

Tuesday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Carter urges safer satellites

Satellite chunk studied; more crash sites found

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A large chunk of a crashed Soviet spy satellite found in a nine-foot crater on a remote ice field in the Northwest Territories will be analyzed for clues to what happened to the rest of the device, scientists said Monday.

A joint U.S.-Canadian scientific team reported they also have located two other crash sites of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 964 at the northeastern edge of Great Slave Lake.

Six members of a wildlife survey team Sunday spotted a large crater on an ice field near Thelon River, 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

Two of the scientists were taken to a hospital for radiation tests. Officials said it appeared they received only a light dose of radiation and were not in

any danger.

Four paratroopers were dropped at the site Monday to guard the debris.

"The object that was found is moderately radioactive," said Mahlon Gates of the U.S. Department of Energy and commander of the task force responsible for recovery.

"We have not yet analyzed the gamma ray spectrum from it in enough detail to say how close to the reactor core it may have been," he said. "The object is clearly not the reactor core itself."

Gates said the object, which resembles a blackened plate with two antenna-like extensions, might help scientists locate other parts of the satellite that fell from its 150-mile high orbit last Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he will ask the Soviet Union to stop launching nuclear-powered earth orbiting satellites unless "fail-safe methods" can be found to ensure no radioactive material from them reaches earth.

Carter, describing how the United States monitored a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that crashed in northern Canada last week, said more rigid safety precautions are needed.

"We would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether and will pursue that option along with the Soviet Union," he said.

Asked if he would try to dissuade the Kremlin from putting more nuclear reactors into space, Carter said, "Yes, certainly in earth orbit. I think this is something we should explore."

He said attempts should be made to ensure that no radioactive material from such satellites reaches Earth and "if we cannot evolve those fail-safe methods, then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites."

"I would favor at this moment an

agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth orbiting satellites with atomic radiation material."

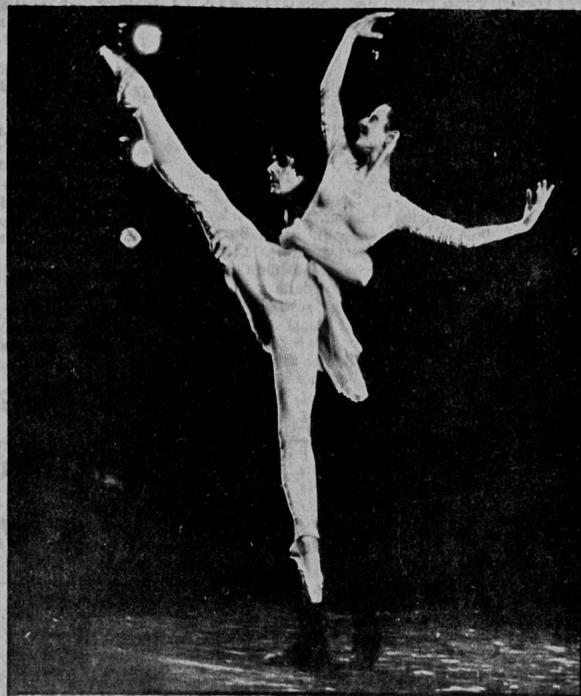
Carter said America's last nuclear-powered satellite was launched in 1965.

In his second news conference this year, Carter also was asked several questions about Republican David Marston, the former U.S. attorney from Philadelphia who was ousted this month with the president's approval.

Although many people have criticized Carter's handling of the case, since Marston was reportedly investigating Democratic Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood when he was fired, Carter stood by his actions.

"I see nothing improper in the handling of the case," he said, adding that it did not conflict with his campaign promise to remove politics from appointments of judges and U.S. attorneys.

Carter said he has no regrets about taking a telephone call last November from Eilberg, who asked that Marston's removal be "expedited." The president said he routinely gets requests on appointments, and if the situation occurred again, "I would do the same." But he also repeated that he did not know when he took the call that Eilberg was under investigation.



Joffrey jump

Members of the Joffrey Ballet Company rehearse "Romeo and Juliet" for Monday evening's performance at Hancher Auditorium. Assoc. Director and Chief Choreographer Gerald Arpino said Monday three of the company's five trucks of equipment are still stranded in Ohio and the other two are "down South somewhere. They didn't get stuck, but we don't know where they are."

Arpino said the current situation resembles a Moscow performance the company gave without its usual equipment. That performance was a success, and Arpino predicts that Hancher audiences will be similarly rewarded. "Whatever has to be told has to be done by movement, not the accoutrements of theater. The audience will be able to dig into their imaginations," Arpino said.

Egypt-Israel talks resume today

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Asst. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton arrived in Egypt from Jerusalem Monday carrying new Israeli "ideas" for a political compromise to get the stalled peace negotiations started again.

Only hours later, Egypt announced the military talks would resume tonight in Cairo — the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel in two weeks.

The talks between the Egyptian and Israeli Defense Ministers, Gen. Mohamed Gammasy and Ezer Weizman, were interrupted Jan. 13 after reaching a deadlock on the future of 19 Jewish settlements in the Sinai.

Atherton's visit is viewed in Egyptian and Western diplomatic circles as an important prelude to President Anwar Sadat's scheduled talks with President Carter at Camp David this weekend.

His mission is concerned with reviving

the "political" talks — aimed at reaching an overall peace settlement — that broke down in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

Atherton, who will fly back to Washington ahead of Sadat, said he will have "informal and exploratory talks" with Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel "to try to find ways to advance the peace process."

At the same time, an Israeli official said in Tel Aviv that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, his family and top aides would leave today for the next round of military talks in the Egyptian capital. The talks were suspended when the Israeli Cabinet voted eight days ago to delay sending its delegation.

Atherton, who spent nearly 10 days conferring with Israeli leaders, said on arrival, "I am bringing some ideas" from the Jerusalem government.

"I hope my talks here will help the

United States to understand the Egyptian position in preparation for Sadat's talks with Carter," he said.

The American diplomat has been attempting to bridge the gap between Egyptian and Israeli positions on a declaration spelling out the basics of Middle East peace.

The future of the Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan and Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands conquered in 1967 are the major stumbling blocks to a peace agreement and led to the collapse of the political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

Atherton said his talks with Kamel, scheduled for this morning, will center on the "declaration of principles for a comprehensive peace settlement. In this respect, I will be building on the similar talks I had in the last few days in Israel."

On the Middle East, Carter said he will decide later this week what weapons he will ask Congress to sell to Middle East nations, including Egypt. That means the decision will be made before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's weekend visit.

Carter also said he does not think Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin authorized a new settlement at Shiloh on the West Bank of the Jordan, although administration officials said he sent Begin a letter asking him to make sure no settlement is established at the site, where archeological digging is ongoing.

Canal proposals meet approval with Senate and Panamanians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday approved the two proposed Panama Canal treaties, recommending detailed changes to spell out U.S. defense rights.

Sen. Alan Cranston reported the revised proposals are "totally acceptable" to Panama.

The California Democrat spoke with reporters after returning from Panama City, where he discussed the proposed changes with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos in advance of the committee.

Before sending the two treaties to the Senate floor by identical 14-1 votes, the committee accommodated Torrijos and the Panamanian government, altering the form of its recommendations on U.S. defense and naval passage rights.

"They (the Panamanians) feel those changes are perfectly acceptable as far as their substance goes, and now, in the way that has been done by the Foreign Relations Committee, totally acceptable as to form," said Cranston, who acted as a sort of negotiator during his trip.

Cranston offered this latest head count in the Senate: 62 for the treaties, 28 against and 10 undecided. A two-thirds majority is needed for ratification, but only a simple majority is needed to amend the pact.

Sen. Dole, R-Kan., a major treaty critic, also was reported pleased with the changes recommended by the committee to clarify defense rights. But aides said Dole still intends to offer further amendments to the treaties when they reach the floor.

The Panamanian government has said

it could tolerate no further changes.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the committee, said there now is a "better than even chance" for ratification of the accords that would dissolve the Panama Canal Zone and turn the 51-mile waterway over to Panama in the year 2000.

Much of Monday's activity focused on a key amendment that so concerned Panamanian officials they relayed their objections through the U.S. embassy in the early morning hours.

Torrijos' government said the change would force a second plebiscite on the treaties among the Panamanian people.

The recommended amendment would have incorporated in the separate neutrality treaty a memorandum of understanding reached Oct. 14 between President Carter and Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The memorandum permits the United States to defend the canal beyond the year 2000, assures U.S. and Panamanian naval vessels may "go to the head of the line" in times of crisis and states the United States will not interfere in Panamanian internal affairs.

At the urging of the State Department, the committee broke the memorandum into two proposed amendments — a maneuver Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., termed a "face-saving" device for Panama.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the only dissenter in the treaty votes, objected to the change, saying it was only a question of form.

The Senate panel also approved two

"understandings" on important technical points that are not expected to cause difficulties for the Panamanians.

The committee succeeded in shunting aside a number of proposals by treaty foes, including one by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to lengthen the transition period from 30 months to 12 years during which the Canal Zone will be dissolved.

The committee did not actually amend the treaties, but merely drew up a list of recommended changes, because Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd felt there would be a better chance of ratification if all amendments are made on the floor.

Byrd said Monday he was becoming "increasingly optimistic" that the treaties, with amendments, will pass. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "I think the chances for ratification are improving daily."



Loew blow

The once-glamorous Loew's Grand Theater building in Atlanta, where *Gone With the Wind* had its premiere, was destroyed Monday by a fire that sent flames and billowing smoke over downtown Atlanta. The fire forced persons from adjoining buildings into the streets.

In the News

Briefly

Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final approval Monday to a huge bill that revises and updates more than 3,000 federal criminal laws and consolidates them into a uniform, understandable criminal code.

The criminal code bill is the product of 12 years of often controversial labor. It will take effect two years after it is signed into law.

Previous attempts have triggered intense controversy because of the implications they hold for individual freedoms. Before this measure came along, no criminal code bill had gained enough support to even clear the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Before his death, the late Sen. John

McClellan, D-Ark., teamed with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to forge a fragile, but effective coalition of liberals and conservatives that led the way to the bill's committee approval last fall.

Kennedy and McClellan succeeded because they agreed to remove all the controversial provisions such as restoration of the death penalty and restrictions on press freedoms that spelled the end of earlier versions.

Oil leases

BOSTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus canceled this week's sale of oil and gas exploration leases Monday night after a federal appeals court judge refused to overturn a district court order postponing the sale.

A spokesman for the Interior Department in Washington said Andrus will not join oil companies in appealing the court ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal government and 11 oil companies had been expected to bring the appeal to the high court before the

9:30 a.m. Tuesday time set for bids on the leases.

The leases involve more than 700,000 acres of sea bottom off the New England coast in the area of Georges Bank, one of the richest fishing grounds in the world.

Attorneys for the federal government and 11 oil companies had argued Monday in Boston that U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. exceeded his authority in granting an injunction against the lease sales.

Wrong man

METairie, La. (UPI) — A plumber, mistaken for a gunman who killed an off-duty sheriff's deputy in a bank, was shot to death Monday by a plainclothes Jefferson Parish detective.

Donald T. Herkes, 25, was shot in the chest by a detective conducting a neighborhood search for a gunman who entered a bank 20 minutes earlier and killed Deputy Robert E. Cochran, 32.

Cochran's killer was not caught. Sheriff Alwynn Cronvich suspended the

officer who killed Herkes, but refused to release his name.

"A deputy sheriff, assuming (Herkes) was the gunman armed and attempting to escape, and receiving no response to his order to halt, fired several shots critically wounding Herkes, a plumber," Cronvich said. "The deputy sheriff who fired the shot has been relieved from duty and a complete and intensive investigation is being conducted."

Fox

OTTAWA (UPI) — Solicitor General Francis Fox, widely considered a potential successor to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, resigned Monday after it was revealed he had committed forgery to help obtain an abortion for a

married woman with whom he had a "brief liaison."

The solicitor general — whose post is the equivalent of the attorney general in the United States — is in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, rocked by scandal in recent months.

The solicitor general told the House of Commons he had resigned Friday when it became known that several years ago, he impregnated a young woman and forged her husband's signature on an admission certificate for an abortion.

Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massive American appetite for foreign oil helped push the nation's trade deficit for 1977 to a record \$26.7 billion, more than four times higher than any other year in history, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department report said 1977 imports totaled \$146.8 billion while exports were \$120.1 billion.

Purchases of oil, much of which comes

Inside

The Hawkeyes plow the Badgers under, 88-73... See story, page six.

The flugelhorn player with no peers speaks of an Italian upbringing and spaghetti jams... See story, page five.

Married students in UI housing are in for a rent hike, if the Regents approve... See story, page three.

If Ray doesn't run, then Neu will. If Ray does, Neu will abandon politics... See story, page two.

Weather

In keeping with the nature of official reports on such vital matters as radiation, the weather staff is forecasting a "moderate" chance of snow tonight, following a sunny day with highs in the teens. No, wait a minute, there is no chance of snow... just an aberration in the forecasting equipment. Hold it, one of the staffers has just discovered a snowflake buried in an atmospheric crater, but he says it poses little threat of being followed by others. But two more staffers have pinpointed some of the white objects...

'Neu will run if Ray does not'

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Iowa Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said Friday there is no possibility he will run for re-election this year and said he would leave political life unless Gov. Robert Ray decides not to seek a fifth term in office.

Ray's press secretary, David Oman, said Monday Ray has not decided what he wants to do.

"He's keeping it very close to his vest," Oman said.

Last year, Ray indicated uncertainty about running again for governor and said he might try to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Clark.

That notion was squashed approximately six weeks ago when Ray said he would not challenge Clark. Neu possibly shed light on that decision when he said, "Bob Ray would be frustrated in any legislative body," and called Ray's political talents "more executive than legislative."

Although Ray has not yet announced his plans, Neu said he expects the governor to run for another term. Gary Thomas, Neu's administrative assistant, said, "From all in-

dications the governor is running for governor." Thomas said Neu would run for governor if Ray did not.

If Ray serves out his term and retires, Oman said he would probably either return to practicing law or go into some aspect of business.

Oman said Neu would be "an excellent candidate" if Ray retires.

Since Ray is expected to seek another term, Neu said he plans

to return to his Carroll, Iowa, law practice.

Neu did not rule out an eventual return to the state legislature, where he served for six years as a senator, but said, "Ninety-nine times out of 100, people who leave politics are done."

Neu also expressed little interest in congressional politics, commenting, "The U.S. House would be a horrible

experience." He said the U.S. Senate appealed to him more because of the longer term of office.

Currently four candidates have declared their candidacy for lieutenant governor, including Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, the group's only Democratic contender.

The three Republican candidates — state Rep. Terry Branstad of Lake Mills, state Sen. Willard Hansen of Cedar

Falls and Clinton lawyer Brice Oakley — are "relatively unknown," Neu said. Winning the Republican primary, he said, "depends on which gets his name out most."

"On the Democratic side," Neu added, "Doderer has good name recognition, and there are certain groups on her side because of her record."

Neu said, however, he did not think Doderer would be unopposed in the primary.

Council hears flood control plans

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Plans for a dam near Hickory Hill Park in northeast Iowa City and one near Scott Boulevard in eastern Iowa City were presented to the City Council Monday during the council's informal session.

The dams are being considered to help control flooding on Ralston Creek.

William Lindley, an Illinois consultant for Shoemaker Consulting Engineers of Coralville, told the council that storm water retention would

slow down the water rate during a flood and "smooth out the stream." Reducing the water rate, he said, also reduces erosion. Hickory Hill Park "presents an ideal location of providing control," Lindley told the council.

But Councilor Carol deProse noted that the dam would not be built in the park, but on adjacent land owned by Regina High School. The best location

for the dam in that area, Lindley said, is in the park itself but deProse said the dam would not be put there "for political reasons." The site in the park is a "primary part" of Hickory Hill Park, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said later.

Once the dam is completed, Lindley said, the "36-foot-high pile of dirt" would be planted

with grass to blend in with the surrounding area.

Plastino said the recommendations are contained in a forthcoming report on Ralston Creek that Shoemaker Consulting Engineers is compiling. He said city officials decided to act on the two areas quickly because they had previously thought the areas were being considered for imminent subdivision development.

City officials are considering two options for acquisition of the Regina High School property: The city may acquire 40 acres outright for approximately \$172,000 and pay an additional \$24,900 in severance costs (money to compensate the owner for the loss of value of the land taken); or the city may acquire 23 acres for approximately \$88,000. The 23-acre option would cost the city little in severance damages, said Don Johnson, an appraiser.

The city's primary interest in the 40-acre option is in increasing the amount of park land in addition to obtaining a dam site, Plastino said.

House considers extended powers in county charters

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The county home rule amendment to the Iowa Constitution, which would allow county governments to assume wider powers, will be debated in the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday night, according to Sharon Robinson, director of the House information office.

The amendment would permit the legislature to grant charters allowing a county to determine the services it will offer and to choose the governmental structure that will work best. The legislature would retain exclusive right to levy taxes.

The amendment has already passed House and Senate committees in the same form in which it was approved by the last general assembly, Robinson said. Amendments must be passed in exactly the same form by two general assemblies and by voters in a referendum, according to the Iowa Constitution.

A county is considered an administrative extension of the state government and has only powers specifically granted to it, according to a rule for-

mulated in 1868 by Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice John F. Dillon.

Some counties need more flexible governments to cope with unusual population, natural resource or cultural problems, according to The County, the monthly publication of the Iowa Association of Counties.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is officially on record as supporting the amendment, according to Supervisor Lorada Cilek.

"But it really isn't giving us much," Cilek said. The general assembly would still have to pass legislation to spell out how a charter could be granted and what powers could be exercised, she said.

Home rule is not needed at this time in Johnson County, Cilek said.

Rep. Arlo Hullinger, D-Leon, said if certain powers are outlined in a county's charter, the legislature may not have the authority to change or overrule those powers because the charters are provided for in the constitution.

"I think we need continuity between county government," he said. "None of us wants 99 different states out there."

Lloyd-Jones to seek vacated district seat

Jean Lloyd-Jones, former local president of the League of Women Voters, announced Monday she will seek the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives 73rd District seat.

The seat is currently held by Art Small, who defeated Lloyd-Jones in the 1976 Democratic primary for the seat. Small announced early last month he is a candidate for the Iowa Senate.

Lloyd-Jones, appointed by Gov. Robert Ray in October 1977 to the 10-member Task Force on Governmental Ethics,

has served as a member of the original state planning committee for Iowa 2000, as chair of the Iowa Coordinating Committee for International Women's Year and as a delegate to the National Women's Conference.

"I will work on legislative issues as I have learned to do in these organizations and committees: I will study them carefully, listen to all sides of the question and then form an opinion that seems to me to reflect the best interests of the people of the district," Lloyd-Jones said.

City newsbriefs Police Beat

Iowa City police were kept busy Monday afternoon as snow blanketed the city, contributing to a series of automobile accidents that left several people injured.

The first accident occurred at 12:57 p.m. when Genevieve Krouth of Columbus Junction, collided with Dennis Vaughn, of Solon, at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

Krouth suffered a bump on her head and her father, Fred Asmus, 79, sustained lacerations to the nose and possible head injuries. No charges were filed.

The second accident occurred at 12:59 p.m. when a car driven by Barbara Ann Osmundson, 31, of West Branch, was hit from behind by Gary John Harding, 31, of RRI, Iowa City. According to police, Osmundson was stopped in the left lane of S. Gilbert Street waiting to make a left turn into Abrams Furniture store, at 408 S. Gilbert St., when she was struck by Harding.

Osmundson reported damage to her left rear fender, and Harding's pick-up received damage to the grille and radiator. No charges were pressed due to slippery road conditions.

The third accident occurred at 1:48 p.m. when a car driven by Eugene E. Ockenfels, 24, of

3206 Raven, crossed the center line at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets, and collided head-on with a car driven by Kenneth W. Ehrenfeld, 24, of Kalona, police said.

Ockenfels received a head injury and other possible injuries, and Ehrenfeld was taken to Mercy Hospital for observation. A third person, Cheryl Sailor, 21, a passenger in the Ehrenfeld car, was treated for a possible concussion.

Charges are pending by police against Ockenfels for crossing the center line.

An Iowa City man was arrested Sunday morning by UI Campus Security and charged with OMVUI and two other traffic violations.

Robert James Foley, 27, of 256 Amhurst St., was stopped by officers at 2:20 a.m. at the corner of Park Road and Dubuque Street. He was charged with OMVUI, driving with an invalid driver's license and driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway, after being observed crossing over the center line by an officer.

Foley was arraigned before the Johnson County magistrate Monday morning and released on his own signature.

Courts

Nearly \$70,000 was awarded Friday in Johnson County District Court, as judgment in a lawsuit stemming from an auto accident in April 1976.

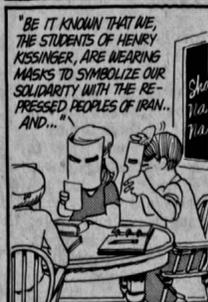
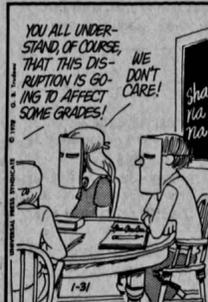
District Court Judge Louis Schultz awarded \$57,500 to Debra Leonard, 606 Westgate, and \$11,500 to Virginia Cook, 716 Burlington, as judgment against William Lloyd Binney Jr. and William Lloyd Binney Sr. Both Leonard and Cook

claimed Binney Jr. recklessly drove his automobile through the stop sign on Capitol Street into Burlington Street and collided with a car driven by Cook.

During the five-day jury trial that began Jan. 23, Binney's attorney claimed Cook was intoxicated at the time of the accident and that Maxwell's, 121 E. College, should be held liable for the accident.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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MICHAEL COONEY
singer of old songs

Saturday Feb. 4
8:00 pm
Phillips Hall Aud.
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New Gay Women
Lesbians New To Iowa City

7:30 pm
Tuesday - Jan. 31
W.R.A.C. 130 N. Madison

Position Title: Resident Assistant
For Academic Year 1978-79
Salary: \$2300 (1977-78 figure)
Application Deadline: February 3, 1978

These are Residence Hall live-in positions. Interested persons should have some experience in group living and a STRONG commitment to student development. Any student who will be a junior, senior or graduate student by the beginning date of employment AND whose grade-point average is 2.50 or above is eligible to apply.

Job Descriptions and Applications are available at the office of:
Residence Services-Burge
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positions

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Boys' Sizes 8 to 14, Regular and Slim
Student's Sizes 25 to 30
Men's Sizes 29 to 38

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118 South Clinton 338-1101
New Hours: 9:45 - 5:00 Monday - Saturday, 9:45 - 9:00 Thursday

Marine Re well-protect Empire Glac unit is traini weather exe Command.

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

The National F the Blind (NFB) Collegiate Associa (CAC) in "a bad

UI offic allegat

Officials from HEW will meet in Wednesday to d allegations that the more than \$2.1 mill research funds bet

UI Vice Presiden Ed Jennings will Thomas J. Higgi director of HEW in Mo., to discuss th The last time U representatives m problem was in A

PETE pianist

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Tickets are a phone 353-62

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GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS
GO-GO CONTEST
\$100 1st Prize
\$25 Each Contestant (Limit 4)
Every Tuesday Night 9 pm
Sportsmen's Dugout
 Coralville



Cold exercise

Marine Reserve Cpl. Thomas Butler of Memphis, Tenn., is well-protected against the sub-zero weather during exercise Empire Glacier 78 near Watertown, N.Y., Monday. Butler's unit is training with regular Marines at Ft. Drum in a cold weather exercise being conducted by the U.S. Readiness Command.

Married housing rent hike seen

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

An average 4.34 per cent increase for UI married student housing, to become effective May 1978, will be proposed to the state Board of Regents by the UI Residence Services, said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, Monday.

Married student housing rents were last increased in May 1976, when Hawkeye Court,

Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn rents increased 9.8, 11.1 and 10 per cent respectively.

Due to wage hikes, substantial increases in the UI's contribution to employee health insurance, inflation and other costs, the rent increase is needed to cover higher operating costs, according to Livingston.

"We have been able to keep the rent increase lower than in the past because there has not been as long a time period

between increases and because we have had good occupancy in student housing," Livingston said.

The cost of heating married student housing was substantially lower last year than had been projected, Livingston said. "The money that was saved last year from the lower-than-expected cost of heating has been figured into the rent increase and helps keep it below the inflation and wage increase rates," he said.

The proposed rent increase, if approved, will be 5.77 per cent for a two-bedroom apartment at Hawkeye Drive and 3.9 per cent for a two-bedroom apartment at Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Park trailers. Hawkeye Court one-bedroom apartment rents are expected to increase 3.7 per cent, and Parklawn studio and one-bedroom apartment rents are expected to increase 3.8 per cent and 4 per cent respectively.

Senator claims power to destroy deposit bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscataine, predicted Monday he will come close to mustering the votes needed to torpedo mandatory deposit legislation in the Iowa Senate when the measure comes up this week.

His opponents, however, insisted they still have the votes to repel Drake's assault on the bill and likened his effort to "a sinking ship."

Undaunted by gubernatorial objections and a distinct absence of support from groups that would be expected to be his

natural allies, Drake continued perfecting his alternative to the mandatory deposit concept Monday, gathering cosponsors for the measure in preparation for an anticipated battle on the Senate floor Tuesday or Wednesday.

The bottle bill requires a 5-cent deposit on certain beverage containers and opponents of that concept — primarily soft drink and beer industry groups — argue it is unworkable and will do little to cut down on litter or conserve natural resources.

CAC ponders NFB recognition

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The National Federation of the Blind (NFB) has put the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) in "a bad light" by ap-

pealing for recognition as a student group to UI President Willard Boyd, CAC member Greg Schmidt said Monday.

After failing to receive recognition by CAC and Student Senate, the NFB asked to meet with Boyd and interested

student groups at their earliest convenience. A hearing by the Student Judicial Court was held Monday, and nothing was decided on the issue before the court went into executive session.

A motion was made at the CAC meeting to table consideration of recognition of the NFB because of its decision to appeal to Boyd while CAC was still considering recognition; it failed.

CAC Treasurer Mark Deatherage said, "We should not table the issue because we feel insulted that they went over our heads. It's logical that they would try every avenue possible."

possible." CAC member Steve Meredith said, "If we do recognize them, I think they would withdraw their request to Boyd. I don't think we can in good faith overrule the president."

CAC President Benita Dillely said Boyd cannot order the recognition of any student organization. "All he can do is send us a letter saying, 'Get our act together.'"

CAC has a legal responsibility to hear from any organization that says it wants to be recognized, Dillely said. Whether it is recognized is up to CAC, she said.

UI officials to discuss allegations with HEW

Officials from the UI and HEW will meet in Des Moines Wednesday to discuss HEW allegations that the UI misspent more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds between 1971-74.

UI Vice President for Finance Ed Jennings will meet with Thomas J. Higgins, regional director of HEW in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the problems. The last time UI and HEW representatives met about the problem was in August 1977.

State Rep. Art Small Jr., D-Iowa City, set up the meeting after hearing about the UI's problems when UI President Willard Boyd testified before the legislature about the HEW claims.

"After Boyd came to the legislature, I got in contact with HEW to see if we could get some issues clarified, some points settled," Small said. "It's been dragging on for a long time and I wanted to see if anything could be done."



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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUBJ SCADS ACME
 ARLO PAULA SHOR
 USIS RUGLAW STELLM
 LIBERACE OMITRI
 TOTA PBA SEE
 NIATUS CLASP
 UNDAE POURHANDS
 LEAR FORMS DOTY
 KEYBOARDS NERVE
 WPAIS WOLBMAN
 C'PO EEN BARE
 AERIAL HOROWITZ
 VANCLIBURN SOHO
 ILITE FORGE KNEE
 LESS TYLER ISMS

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 31, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 134

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
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When is a right not a right?

The Village of Skokie, a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago is a unique community. Nowhere else in the United States do victims of the Nazi holocaust make up 10 per cent of a community's population.

And, as Skokie Mayor Albert J. Smith wrote, in an article published in the Chicago Tribune last month, "Nowhere else would a march of Nazis in storm trooper uniform carrying the hated swastika, constitute a deliberate provocation and a cynical taunt. Nowhere else would this proscribed Nazi march evoke in so many people such vivid memories of the manner in which their loved ones met their death."

Friday, the Illinois Supreme Court sanctioned, although reluctantly, the right of the Nazis to march through Skokie while brandishing swastikas. The court ruled that display of the swastika is symbolic political speech entitled to First Amendment protection.

Only under the most literal constitutional interpretations do the Nazis have the right to peaceably march and speak in Skokie. But the Constitution cannot be interpreted in such a literal fashion. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in past decisions that freedom of speech, possibly the most vital liberty Americans possess, is not absolute.

Libelous defamatory remarks, pornography in some communities and hazardous situations such as shouting "fire" in a crowded theater are not protected under the Constitution. The courts have also ruled that "fighting words" that might provoke violence and hence a "clear and present danger" are not protected by the First Amendment.

The messages conveyed by the Nazis are clearly fighting words to Skokie residents. The display of the swastika and the marching of the Nazis in uniform clearly are fighting words to the 7,000 survivors of the concentration camps who witnessed the extermination of six million others. The flaunting of the Nazi communication is clearly an assault on the residents of Skokie.

The controversy is a frustrating one. Political speech must be protected to maintain a democratic society. The Illinois Supreme Court based its decision on that principle. Should the case go before the U.S. Supreme Court, that same doctrine will probably be applied.

But certain situations warrant special consideration. An example is the attempt by the National Federation of the Blind to gain recognized status as a student organization at the UI. The group's efforts to "speak for themselves" by requiring the president, vice president and a majority of the voting members to be blind appears to be in violation of the UI's Human Rights policy prohibiting discrimination. But the group is violating the policy only in the most literal sense and to apply this type of interpretation defeats the purpose of such a policy, and benefits no one.

Similarly, special consideration should be used by the courts in the Skokie case. The courts should consider the Nazi's motive in seeking to march in Skokie. Such a determination may be impossible to make and prohibition of a Nazi march based on motive might constitute a prior restraint.

Nevertheless, the courts must determine whether the Nazis want to march in Skokie to advocate political beliefs and exercise First Amendment rights or as a deliberate attempt to provoke violence and assault Skokie residents. Nowhere else is the Nazi communication so offensive.

The first motive is an exercise of freedom of speech rights. The second is nothing more than an abuse of that right.

The First Amendment may be the backbone of American democracy and freedom of speech may be the most valuable right Americans possess. It is a right that must be scrupulously protected.

There are rare instances when a set of special circumstances challenge this protection. In these few cases, the most literal interpretation of this liberty may in fact be an abuse of that liberty.

If the case of Skokie and the Nazis reaches the U.S. Supreme Court, the decision should overturn that of the Illinois high court and prevent an assault on the residents of Skokie.

NEIL BROWN
City Editor

Readers: porno book store, Farah's U.S. visit

Free advertising for perversities

To the Editor:

I would like to say that I was very disappointed in seeing *The Daily Iowan* give free front page advertising to a porno "adult book" shop (Jan. 27). The explicit coverage with article, pictures and even commentary in the weather column would be the envy of any business establishment that would gladly pay huge sums of money for such a promotion. I would like to point out that in the past the *DI* articles on local businesses (i.e. Health Food Stores) have not had as explicit photos, if any. There is also a bookstore that is equally unique for the Iowa City area that has had no coverage other than the advertising that it has paid for. That is Ichthys Bible Book Store. Is there possibly some bias in your midst that has you leaning toward the perverse?

While I have your attention, I would also like to voice my disappointment in seeing that a porno book store now exists in Iowa City. It is bad enough that when we walk into Randalls or Motts Drug Store we have to be confronted with such blatant disrespect of humanity, but then, if we are looking for a particular more practical magazine, we can't get near the rack because of all the poor souls who are bound up by their own lust, crowding around and drooling over these wretched publications....

We don't need this. We have enough trouble in

our human experience of meeting a person as an individual without supporting our tendency to make a secondary drive into a primary one. Feminism has been speaking out against viewing people as sex objects for years. But we are told by commercial advertisements and publications from the day we are born that this is what we really want — Lust, Lust, Lust (pant, pant, pant). Is it really or are we just locked into a downward spiral of wickedness against ourselves?

Can we do anything about this ourselves? Well,

Letters

naturally the *DI* could help by stopping the printing of absurd displays of perversities, but it is almost too immense a force now to stop by ourselves. I have been aware of my own shortcomings in this respect and have tried all sorts of self-help techniques to no avail. Feminism had made me aware that my practice of thinking sexual thoughts of a woman even before I looked at her face was disrespectful and evil. For at least 10 years I had been tortured mentally by such a conflict. It was only when I had submitted myself to Jesus Christ that I had been lifted above these thoughts and am now able to look at another person without first thinking what kind of sex partner they would make. I give all that credit to God....

...I would like to say to Mark Simmons, I am offended by what is in your store and what is in

your head, but I am not a patron of your establishment. I really doubt if any of your patrons will sign the paper on your cashier counter because they wouldn't be your patrons if they were offended by your merchandise. Neither will you have my name on that list because I wouldn't be found dead in your shop. May God get through to you.

Dale Neil
610 1/2 4th Ave.
Coralville

ISA protests puppet leaders

To the Editor:

Once again, and for the third time in one year, Farah Pahlavi, the now famous wife of the notorious dictator, the Shah of Iran, visited the United States on Jan. 12.

The occasion this time was a dinner party given in her "honor" by the Asia Society at the Hilton at New York's Rockefeller Center. But why did she visit the United States for the third time and who organized this dinner party in her "honor"?

A quick glance at the partial list of members of the "Dinner Committee" (the organizing body for this particular dinner party) will tell the whole story. The chairman of the dinner committee was none other than the chairman of the Mobile Oil Co. — the members are Henry Ford II

of the Ford Motor Co., Murphy of General Motors, the infamous David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank, Garvin of Exxon and so on. The partial list of endorers included corporations such as Gruman, Lockheed, Occidental Oil Co., etc... and rightly so; after all it is through the Shah's regime that these imperialists exploit our people and rip super profits off their back-breaking work. After all, it is through their loyal puppet, the Shah, and his dictatorial rule that these imperialists have dominated Iran for decades, turning it into a haven for their profits and a police state for the Iranian people.

Farah Pahlavi plays the role of the public relations agent for the Shah's regime. She is supposed to give the dictatorial rule of the Shah a "humanitarian" image, and she has been working very hard at it. She visited the United States in July 1977, receiving all kinds of bought-off "honorary degrees" to pave the way in public opinion for the visit of the Shah, the well known dictator, with Carter, "Mr. Human Rights." But thanks to the struggle waged by the Iranian students and their supporters, her attempt clearly flopped and the whole thing turned into a big embarrassment for the Shah's regime. Thousands of angry protestors followed her everywhere she went, exposing the true nature of the regime of the Shah and the human rights gimmick of Carter.

On her second visit to the United States, when she accompanied her notorious husband, again all the hopes of the Shah and his boss Carter to whitewash the repressive rule of the Shah went in vain, again thanks to the struggle waged by the Iranian students and their supporters. The so-called "pro-Shah crowd" that was rented by the Savak (Shah's secret police) disappeared in a few moments and the news of the fight put up by the Iranian students in Washington on Nov. 15 spread like prairie fire all over the world. This was a heavy blow to the Shah's repressive rule and the human rights image of his boss, Carter. So this time Farah Pahlavi was at it again, trying very hard to cover up what happened on the last two occasions — she and the Asia Society were assured that we in the Iranian Students Association will raise the mutilated voices of our people and their aspirations for an independent and democratic Iran, for we exposed the true nature of this visit to the world public.

On such an occasion, in solidarity with the growing struggle of our people and in protest to the U.S. visit of Farah Pahlavi, the ISA staged mass protests activities all over the United States, in particular in New York, San Francisco, Houston, St. Louis, and Rochester, Minn.

We thank all freedom-loving and democratic-minded people who joined us in exposing the fascist rule of the Shah and in protest to Farah Pahlavi's U.S. visit.

Iranian Students Association
P.O. Box 48
Iowa City



UI recreation priorities require re-evaluation

To the Editor:

For some time I've been following with keen interest the debate concerning the "non-action" on the problem of Rec Center usage priorities. Winston Barclay's Jan. 26 editorial was an excellent summation of the conflict.

Four years ago I went to the Rec Center for the first time. I ran two laps (about 1/4 mile) and could go no further. Four years, three Century Clubs and one marathon later I run, on the average, six miles a day, 365 days a year. The Rec Center has become a vital part of my everyday physical and mental wellbeing.

I feel some degree of objectivity in the controversy of athletic department prime time usage. I have little vested interest in the prime time. I have solved the 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. public and student ban by discovering the joy and ease of outdoor winter running. As a part-time faculty member, a part time student and an almost full-time practitioner, I feel representative of the three population groups banned. The Athletic Department, on the other hand, has had my loyal support in the past. Hawkeye loyalty is evidenced by 12 consecutive years of season football-basketball tickets, four years of I-club membership, plus countless gymnastic, baseball, track and wrestling events.

A lifelong exercise movement has swept the country. More and more people of all ages are exercising daily, not for a week, but a lifetime. In four years at the Rec Center I've seen usage grow by astronomical leaps. I've seen the inspiring processes of a man losing 200 pounds, children developing lifelong recreational habits and heart attack victims running to a new life. Nothing restores faith in human initiative more than observing a person struggling in September after 20 years of inactivity, evolve into a precision runner by March.

I've also observed the women's athletic movement. I've watched with admiration the hard work and dedication of the women athletes. Coaches such as Jerry Hassard, women's track coach, are to be commended for the tremendous progress of such young programs.

With the great increase in people using the Rec Center comes the problems. The athletic teams usage is now up to four hours per day and has moved into the 1 1/2 hours of prime time, 5:00 to

6:00 p.m. Few people can go home, eat and then return for late evening workouts. Dorm residents with structured dining hours must surely be inconvenienced. Hundreds of people — and it is hundreds — have their schedules interrupted by the athletic teams.

Here are two examples of poor policy. A men's track meet runs from 1:00 to 3:30 Saturday afternoons. The Rec Center is closed from 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. The other day, runners were hustled off the track at 10:30 while two men raked out the long jump pit.

A second example: On a rainy, cold October evening, the Rec Center closes at 5:30 p.m. for a

Input

women's volleyball match. The match may start at 7:30. The volleyball match takes the space of one tennis court and plays to an audience of 10 spectators. Can one rationalize closing the facility to so many? If the center were open during a match, who knows, the volleyball team could have a couple hundred recreational enthusiasts cheering them on.

Solutions to the problem will come from open communication and compromise. A new facility will help, but it must include recreation and not be limited to a palatial basketball-wrestling arena. That's still a ways off. What about the day after tomorrow? The recreation boom is not going to slow down.

Judging by Winston Barclay's research, the give should rightly come from the athletic department. It is a student facility, and they should set priorities.

Some possible short-term solutions follow:
— Athletic team workouts scheduled from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. with a mix period the first and last half hour. It takes the team that long to warm up and cool down. Student athletes can arrange schedules easier than other students.
— Improved Rec Center communication to the public on closure times. More advanced notices, newspaper announcements, etc..
— Improved coaches' communication to the public on training schedules. If practice is

limited or cancelled on certain days, it should be known well in advance. (The women's track team had picture day the other day.)

— Volleyball matches open to the public or moved to the North Gym.

The Athletic Department is going to have to yield somewhat to the masses. It's too important to too many people. One hears more and more locker room talk of a daily 5:00 p.m. protest run by hundreds of people.

Rhys B. Jones
220 Sunset

To the Editor:

In his editorial (*DI*, Jan. 26) Winston Barclay asserts that construction of a new basketball arena may permit use of the Field House for recreational purposes, and thus reduce the overloading of the Recreation Building facilities. (By the way, Barclay, the Rec Center is on Gilbert Street in Iowa City.) At best, this is wishful thinking.

Neither the Field House nor the Rec Building can handle the existing demand for tennis and handball courts. Moving some of the intercollegiate athletic teams to a new arena will not ameliorate this situation. Since the discussed plans for the new arena do not include a swimming pool, student demands for greater access to the pool will not be made better.

It is also rumored that within the next decade the University Hospitals complex will engulf the Field House area. Granting the power of the University Hospitals in dealing with the UI administration and Board of Regents, it is highly probable that a "freed-up" Field House will soon cease to exist, and UI recreation facilities will be back to square one.

A still greater question remains. If the Field House is not good enough for the student-athletes, what makes it any better for the student non-athlete, faculty or staff member? Are we relegated to a second-class status in the UI community?

Assuming Barclay's facts are correct concerning the Rec Building, the bargain between the UI administration and the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics should be declared null and void. Both the spirit and the intent of the whole

agreement have been violated by the athletic contingent.

If logic prevailed, this would dictate that the intercollegiate teams should vacate the Rec Building premises. However, since I feel intercollegiate athletics contribute some worth to the student-athlete, the UI and the surrounding communities, this action appears extremely harsh.

A solution to the immediate problem of conflict between Rec Building users and Iowa teams would be to reschedule the hours when the athletes practice.

Recently, the Rec Building began opening its doors at 6:30 a.m. to help reduce user demand during the peak hours (2:30-6:30 p.m.). If the non-athletes are expected to exercise at that time, why can't the athletes be expected to do the same? They can practice from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. (much the same as women's high school programs must do) and then be up and awake for classes.

But this is not really the most just and viable solution. The UI administration needs to set up a committee to investigate the UI's athletic and recreation needs. Then it should propose a comprehensive plan to meet those needs. If UNI and Augustana-Rock Island can accomplish such a feat, why can't this university?

If a new basketball arena is essential for recruiting, the addition of exceptional recreation facilities can only enhance that recruiting program. The facilities afforded the student non-athlete indicate to a recruit the value the UI puts on her-him as an individual and not just as an athlete.

President Boyd has pushed the Center for the Arts as being an essential, contributing element within the UI. This same notion holds true for UI athletics and recreation.

This university needs better athletic and recreation facilities. But a comprehensive plan is required to meet these needs, and it is President Boyd's responsibility to see that these needs, along with all those of the entire university community, are met.

Greg Hoover
Summit Hills
Coralville

Chuck his me

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Much of what star flugel player and composer Chuck Mangione knows about jazz learned in the living room of his parents' house in Rochdale, N.Y.

And he learned from some of the best teachers imaginable: Dizzy Gillespie, Nat and Thelma Houston, Art Blakey, Ron Carter and Oscar Peterson. "My house was sort of a stop for jazzmen coming through town," Mangione explained in a telephone interview. "There was a

Postsc

Financial aid

Applications for financial aid from the Office of Student Financial Services, will speak on "The U.S. say" at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 101.

Colloquium

Prof. Edith Niemark, Department of English, will speak on "The U.S. say" at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 101.

Exhibition

"Places," an exhibition by Dr. Robert Rauschenberg, will be on display in the gallery today through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Test anxiety

The UI Counseling Service is offering test anxiety workshops. Information on tests will learn to reduce test anxiety. Students who are interested should call 353-4484. Groups will begin Feb. 1.

Sorority rush

The UI Greek Women's Panhellenic Association is sponsoring Rush for spring 1978. Sign-up will begin today. The deadline is Wednesday.

Meetings

—The Christian Science Organization, Michigan State Room.
—The Farmworker Support Committee, Center East, to discuss the Coors and J.P. Stevens boys.

The Iowan

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Chuck Mangione owes it all to his mother's spaghetti meals

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Much of what star flugelhorn player and composer Chuck Mangione knows about jazz he learned in the living room off his parents' house in Rochester, N.Y.

And he learned from some of the best teachers imaginable—Dizzy Gillespie, Nat and Cannonball Adderley, Art Blakey, Ron Carter and Oscar Peterson. "My house was sort of a pit stop for jazzmen coming through town," Mangione explained in a telephone interview. "There was always

good food and Italian homemade wine for them."

Mangione's father would take Chuck and brother Gap (a jazz piano player) to concerts at the local jazz clubs, after which he would march up to the stage and invite the musicians home for spaghetti.

When no jazzmen were over for dinner, there were always other sources of music to influence the young Mangione. "I'm 37 and when I was growing up you could flip on the radio and hear a significant trumpeter like Dizzy or Harry James."

His musical education moved from the Mangione home to the Eastman School of Music in

Rochester, where he studied classical trumpet and was first introduced to the flugelhorn. "Some friends of mine were doing a concert and needed someone to play it," Mangione said. "I felt an immediate rapport with the instrument. I liked its darker tone and mellower sounds."

Upon graduation from Eastman he taught music for a year and then made the big move south to New York City and the big-time. Again those spaghetti jam sessions proved valuable to Mangione because of the contacts they gave him. He landed the trumpet position in a small combo led by a Mangione dinner guest, Art Blakey.

He moved back to Rochester in 1968 and proceeded to form his own band where he could blow a flugelhorn and play his own compositions. His career advanced slowly but steadily, boosted by a live album of his compositions performed with The Rochester Philharmonic, and a Grammy award in 1976 for the album *Bellavia*.

"For me the '70s have been a land of make-believe," Mangione said. "Before it was always what am I gonna do to make it. Now it's what am I gonna do next. What musical project."

Like a painter, Mangione keeps a sketch book where he jots down any musical ideas that materialize. From these fragments he builds the compositions that appear on his albums. He said that when

writing a piece, he has no conception whether it will work best with a full orchestra or with just the Chuck Mangione Quartet.

The quartet he is touring with features a bass, saxophone, drums and guitar as well as a flugelhorn and sports the jazz-rock sound that has earned Mangione so much commercial success.

"I'm sorry some critics and purists write off any musician who has a wide appeal, even though they're getting jazz out to new people. I mean someone may say *Breezin'* isn't the hippest thing George Benson ever did, but it did get a lot of new people to listen to him, and they went back to hear his old stuff."

Mangione is a fervent jazz populist. "Musicians now are too lazy," he said, "too laid back. They don't want to play before live audiences. They just want to cut albums."

"Record companies," he continued, "have computers now that say you don't have to play places like Cedar Rapids. They say there are only 45 markets you need live exposure in. But I don't want to just play 45 nights a year. And I don't like the idea of playing football stadiums where no one can hear you."

"It's my ambition to continue to take the music to the people as long as I can."

The Chuck Mangione Quartet will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids.

Postscripts

Financial aid

Applications for financial aid during the 1978-79 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids, 206 Calvin Hall. The application deadline is Wednesday. New or renewal applications for Guaranteed Bank Loans will be accepted at any time. However, applicants are encouraged to file the loan forms no later than June 1 to ensure having funds available by the start of the fall term.

Colloquium

Prof. Edith Niemark, Department of Psychology, Douglass College of Rutgers University, will speak on "The Development of Abstract Thought: A Personal Odyssey" at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Exhibition

"Places," an exhibition by Donald Furst, will be exhibited in the Eve Drowelove Gallery today through Friday. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Test anxiety

The UI Counseling Service is offering two groups for training in the management of test anxiety. Students whose nervousness and anxiety interferes with their performance on tests will learn to relax while preparing for them and while taking them. Interested students will need a screening interview. To make an appointment, call 353-4484. Groups will begin Feb. 6 and 7 and will run for three weeks.

Sorority rush

The UI Greek Women's Panhellenic invites you to attend the Informal Sorority Rush for spring 1978. Sign-up at the Panhellenic Desk in the Union Activities Office. The deadline is Wednesday.

Meetings

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Stone Soup Restaurant, Center East, to discuss its relationship to the United Farmworkers and to the Coors and J.P. Stevens boycotts.

Meetings

The United States, when a notorious husband, again and his boss Carter to rule of the Shah went the struggle waged by the supporters. The "d" that was rented by (police) disappeared in news of the fight put up Washington on Nov. 15

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Ronnie Lester (right) looks for an opening against Wisconsin's Arnold Gaines during Iowa's 88-73 win Monday night in the Field House. Lester caught fire with 22 second-half points after being held scoreless in the first half.

Hawkeyes win

Olsthoorn, Lester score 22 apiece

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Thank you, Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes needed that. Sinking slowly in the Big Ten basketball standings, Iowa snapped its three-game losing streak and regained its self-respect and confidence with Monday night's 88-73 victory over Wisconsin at the Field House. Considering that a loss would have sent the Hawkeyes staggering into the Big Ten basement, it was a sorely needed win.

"We really needed that win. I wouldn't have cared if it came against Sisters of the Poor. We needed any kind of a win," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "We had to have a win badly, and we got it. Right now, this will give us confidence. That's the key."

Monday night's victory was also just what Ronnie Lester and Larry Olsthoorn needed. After turning in a season-low eight-point performance in his last outing, Lester exploded for 22 points, all in the second half, as he shifted Iowa's running game into high gear.

For Olsthoorn, points had become a vanishing species against the zone defenses thrown at him in recent games, but last night he poured in 22 points, including 18 in the first half to spark the Hawkeyes' initial charge.

"I don't know if Ronnie and Larry talked at halftime and Larry said to Ronnie, 'Well, I had my half and now you have yours,'" Olson joked.

Rather than some intermission summit meeting, Lester and Olsthoorn let the Badgers' defense do the talking. "When they were in the zone in the first half, I tried to step into the gaps and take the ball to the hoop. That's why their big men got into foul trouble," Olsthoorn said.

Once Wisconsin switched to a man-to-man defense to start the second half, Lester knew it was his turn to take over. "When they came out in the

man in the second half, I started to penetrate and got the open shots," said Lester, who hit all eight of his shots from the field in the second half and connected on six of seven free throw attempts. When he wasn't scoring during the first 20 minutes of play, the sophomore guard was busy setting up his teammates, collecting nine assists on the night.

Lester wasn't the only sharpshooter on the floor for the Hawkeyes, as Iowa shot 62.3 per cent from the field, including 15 of 20 for 75 per cent in the second half.

"We only had 53 shots, but we got real good ones," Olson said.

"We displayed patience and got the shots that we wanted."

The Hawkeyes quickly jumped out to a 20-8 lead after only seven minutes of play, thanks to 12 points by Olsthoorn. The Iowa lead fluctuated between eight and 12 points for the rest of the half before a slam dunk by freshman Vince Brookins and a jumper by Tom Norman catapulted the Hawkeyes into a 44-30 halftime lead.

With Lester working his magic in the second half, Iowa continued to build the lead and took a 20 point advantage with 12 minutes remaining when Lester nestled in a soft jumper.

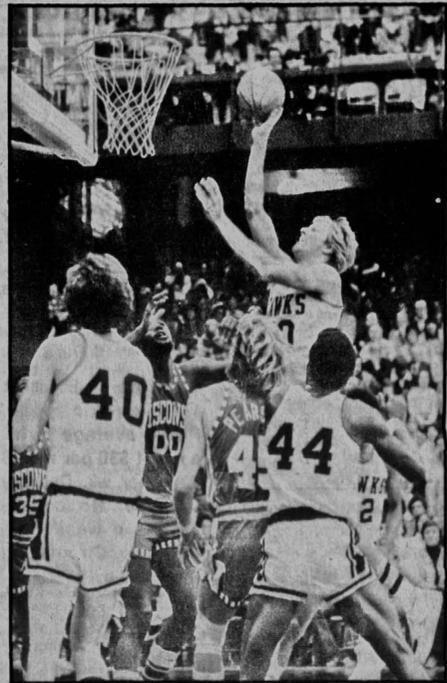
The Badgers, who are floundering in the Big Ten cellar with a 1-7 slate, could get no closer than 11 points as Iowa secured the victory at the free throw line.

The trio of officials whistled 57 fouls during the contest, and seven players fouled out of the game. Olsthoorn, Terry Drake and Dick Peth collected five fouls for the Hawkeyes, while the Badgers lost the services of Larry Petty, Arnold Gaines, Ray Sydnor and Robert Jenkins.

In addition to the 44 points by Lester and Olsthoorn, Peth added 10 counters and Clay Hargrave chipped in 10 points and 13 rebounds. Gaines led the Badgers with 20 points, while Bill Pearson bagged 14 and Joe Chmelich added 13.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a Thursday night road game with Minnesota and All-American center Mychal Thompson.

| | Big Ten | Season |
|--------------|---------|--------|
| Mich. State | 7-1 | 15-2 |
| Purdue | 6-2 | 11-6 |
| Michigan | 5-3 | 10-6 |
| Ohio State | 4-4 | 11-6 |
| Illinois | 4-4 | 11-6 |
| Minnesota | 4-4 | 9-7 |
| Indiana | 3-5 | 11-6 |
| Iowa | 3-5 | 10-7 |
| Northwestern | 2-6 | 6-10 |
| Wisconsin | 1-7 | 5-11 |



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa center Larry Olsthoorn drives for two of his career-high 22 points against Wisconsin's Larry Petty (00) and Bill Pearson (45).

Spartans upset

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford drilled 23 points and freshman Steve Risley sparked a second-half rally with eight points Monday night to lead Indiana to a 71-66 upset over fifth-rated Michigan State, the Spartans' first Big Ten basketball loss in eight games.

The Hoosiers, beaten half a dozen times but early-season upsets of powerhouse Notre Dame, threw in the first eight points of the second half for a 39-34 lead and never trailed

thereafter. Michigan State, now 15-2 overall, lost three key players on fouls in the second half — Greg Kelsler, Jay Vincent and Bob Chapman — but the Spartans still closed to within one point at 63-62 on two baskets by freshman star Earvin Johnson before the Hoosiers sealed the game from the free throw line.

Mike Woodson had 16 points and Scott Eells 13 for Indiana, while Johnson led the Spartans with 21.

Purdue beats Wolves

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Sophomore center Joe Barry Carroll scored 17 points and controlled the backboards while senior forward Walter Jordan put in 19 Monday night to help Purdue wrest second place in the Big Ten from defending champion Michigan with an 80-65 victory over the

Wolverines. Purdue's other senior forward, Wayne Walls, scored 14 points and did an outstanding defensive job in the second half while holding Michigan's leading scorer, freshman Mike McGee, to just two points. McGee scored 12 in the game.

Buckeyes top Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman center Herb Williams and freshman guard Todd Penn combined to sink four free throws in the final two minutes Monday night in leading Ohio State to an 87-84 victory over Illinois.

The Buckeyes led 79-69

with just under three minutes to play, but Illinois fought back to within two at 84-82 on the shooting of Rob Judson, who scored 10 points.

But then Penn, Kelvin Ransey and Williams each hit a free throw to clinch the win for Ohio State.

Gophers down Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored seven of his game-high 19 points in the first five minutes of the second half Monday night to lead the Minnesota Gophers to a 69-58 victory over Northwestern.

Thompson's outburst,

capped by a three-point play off a driving layup, helped the Gophers stretch a 31-27 halftime lead into a 44-33 gap with 14:53 remaining. The 6-foot-10 Minnesota star also grabbed 13 rebounds and had two blocked shots in the victory.

Kuhn blocks Blue sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the \$1.7 million deal for Vida Blue Monday, urging the Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's to sit down and possibly work out another deal for the 28-year-old pitcher, but an irritated Charlie Finley said the only place he's going is to court.

In a 15-page statement, Kuhn disapproved the Dec. 9 trade of Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.7 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering as "not being in the best interests of baseball" and having "an adverse effect on competitive balance."

"I am satisfied on the basis of the evidence developed at the hearing ... the proposed assignment is not in the best interests of baseball and should be disapproved pursuant to my powers under the Major League Agreement and Major League Rules," Kuhn said in his statement.

"That is all which I hereby decide. I am passing only upon the proposed assignment. I am not saying that I will disapprove an assignment of Blue under all circumstances. Quite the contrary, I urge the Oakland and Cincinnati

clubs to review the situation carefully to see if they cannot find some way to structure a deal which will not present the concerns which I see in the presently proposed assignment."

When informed of the decision by UPI at his Chicago office, Finley said he will go to court again.

"This is the first I heard of it," said Finley, "but it doesn't surprise me. I'm not saying what I'm going to do until I consult my attorney. But I'll tell you this — I'll be in court. Certainly I'll be in court."

Kuhn's decision was his second in 19 months blocking an attempted sale by Finley of Blue, the former Cy Young award winner and still one of baseball's premier pitchers.

On June 18, 1976 the commissioner voided a deal sending Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 and a separate deal which sent reliever Rolfe Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

After losing a \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn in federal court, Finley tried selling Blue again on Dec. 9 at the winter baseball meetings in Hawaii.

Hall selects Joss, MacPhail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Addie Joss, a right-handed pitcher regarded by some as the equal of Christy Mathewson, and Larry MacPhail, the fiery executive who pioneered night baseball, were elected to the Hall of Fame Monday by the Committee on Baseball Veterans.

In selecting Joss, the 17-member Committee on Baseball Veterans waived the rule which states that a player must have parts of at least 10 seasons in the major leagues to be eligible for the Hall of Fame. Joss, who died of spinal meningitis at the peak of his career in 1911, pitched only nine years in the majors but was such an outstanding performer that a special resolution was passed last summer by the Hall of Fame's Board of Directors to make him eligible for consideration.

"He was so brilliant that the Board of Directors felt he shouldn't be left out," said Ken Smith, a member of the Committee on Baseball Veterans and formally associated with the Hall of Fame. "He was still active and beginning his 10th season when he died."

2.00 in five seasons and his lifetime 1.88 ERA ranked him second on the all-time list only to Hall of Famer Ed Walsh's 1.82.

The election of MacPhail to the Hall of Fame is considered long overdue by many baseball historians.

As a flamboyant general manager with the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees from 1933-47, MacPhail was responsible for many innovations which are now a standard part of baseball operations.

His most famous venture was the pioneering of night baseball at Crosley Field in Cincinnati in 1935. But he also was the first general manager to authorize regular air travel for his teams, first to make his players wear batting helmets, was a leader in obtaining a pension plan for the players, championed various promotions such as Old Timers Days and was among the first to recognize that new parks had to be better designed for spectator comfort in order to transform baseball from a predominantly male-oriented "peanuts and beer" game to a form of family entertainment.

Upsets of top three keep Kentucky No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite losing its first game of the season, Kentucky held on to the No. 1 spot by a comfortable margin Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Wildcats, upset by Alabama in their only outing of the week, benefitted from the fact that their closest competitors in the ratings — Marquette and North Carolina — also were

beaten. As a result, Kentucky received 36 first place votes and 404 points to take a 116-point lead over Marquette.

North Carolina and Arkansas held onto the third and fourth positions respectively, but Michigan State continued its impressive climb to the top by moving up two places from last week to No. 5.

UCLA, fifth a week ago, dropped back one place to No. 6 with Notre Dame moving up one spot to No. 7 and New Mexico vaulting four places to No. 8. Kansas, beaten by Nebraska during the week, fell off three places to No. 9 and Louisville dropped one place to No. 10 despite winning its only game.

Among the second 10 Georgetown, Florida State and DePaul made the biggest gains. Georgetown moved up three places to No. 11, Florida State advanced four spots to No. 12 and DePaul climbed six places to No. 13.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with win-loss records through games of Sunday, Jan. 29, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

| Team | Points |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 1. Kentucky (36) (14-1) | 404 |
| 2. Marquette (1) (15-2) | 288 |
| 3. North Carolina (16-3) | 247 |
| 4. Arkansas (3) (19-1) | 249 |
| 5. Michigan St. (15-1) | 207 |
| 6. UCLA (1) (16-2) | 200 |
| 7. Notre Dame (14-3) | 184 |
| 8. New Mexico (14-2) | 86 |
| 9. Kansas (16-3) | 86 |
| 10. Louisville (12-3) | 66 |
| 11. Georgetown (14-2) | 55 |
| 12. Florida St. (15-2) | 33 |
| 13. DePaul (16-2) | 31 |
| 14. San Francisco (14-4) | 24 |
| 15. Virginia (18-2) | 23 |
| 16. Providence (16-2) | 20 |
| 17. Texas (16-2) | 18 |
| 18. Duke (15-4) | 15 |
| 19. Syracuse (14-3) | 12 |
| 20. Nebraska (16-3) | 5 |

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Wedn... Febru... Vol. 110, N © 1978 St

FBI car... would... agent o

WASHINGTON designate Willi Tuesday to prom criminal prosecu illegal actions, say up to the Justice Rounding out tw the Senate Jud confirmation hear from St. Louis sa such activity he r disciplinary a regulations, rathe were violated. But under quest Metzbaum, D- to commit himse mendment for pro involved in such warrantless wi opening. "One has to loo face," Webster s "Many agents do things or direc appeared lawfu have to be taken Department of J Metzbaum p made that disti mean a substanti violators would The fact is, the sentences." Webster ackno good faith might reducing penaltie prosecution, bu decision would n "Are you sayin and provide sterr against those vi agents?" Metz commitment doe "The reason it Webster respon director does no prosecute and "I that no recomm him. After Webster with Sen. Denn presiding alone, coalition of 80 opposition to the Ted Glick, nat Peoples Allian Bicentennial Y Webster does n great deal abou gone on."

In the Ne... Br... Rhode... SALISBURY, nationalist leade Tuesday agree settlement" talk ending a walkout because he was Muzorewa bro with Rhodenla Smith and o nationalist leade the white gover at him. The "internal black majority war-torn forme. A spokesman rift was heale between Rhode