

Dead rails in the sunset

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Student gov't leaders try to tackle apathy

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Third of three

Possibly the biggest obstacle faced by student government is student apathy. In February 1978 Donn Stanley and John Frew were elected president and vice president of the UI Student Senate. They ran unopposed and were chosen by a senate picked by 1,074 students on a campus with an enrollment of more than 21,000.

Last month Stanley, this time running with Sen. David Dix, was re-elected. Again Stanley's slate was unopposed. This year 1,226 students voted in the senate elections.

The right to vote in student government elections, and sometimes even the search for candidates, has failed to spark student interest. And although this year student leaders through petitions mounted support for the elimination of the parietal rule and efforts to get, and keep, an East Side Cambus route, on many issues it's been difficult for student government to judge the feelings of its constituents.

As a result the groups have found themselves in the uncomfortable position of trying to catch the interest of the students they're supposed to be representing.

Stanley said, "Different people will be interested in different things you do. You might get a few extra people besides the senate if they're going to be affected, but most of the time you're not going to have a lot of people interested one way or another in the day-to-day things you do."

Stanley said this can be a weakness because student government usually cannot mobilize a large number of people on a particular issue. "Probably you don't have that deep of support from the students until you win it on a particular issue. You don't have the standing support of that many people," he said.

UI President Willard Boyd doesn't see this as a problem particular to student government.

"I think what you are basically dealing with is what you are dealing with in the electorate at large. We are each greatly taken up with our own particular concerns. Therefore, you look at any given student on this campus as having certain individual concerns and certain individual aspirations. And these are different. That's the pluralism. So they don't all want to belong to the same organization. They don't all want the same policies. They don't all want the same things," Boyd said.

"You know, people say there is apathy compared to the anti-war period, but one has to remember that the anti-war period was an anti-war period because so many

people were touched by that," he said. "You see, the interesting thing I think about that whole thing was that everybody felt there was something monumental happening in society. And indeed there was a very understandable and appropriate reaction against the war, but some of us, practically all of us, misjudged it. And so when the war was gone there was not one issue that touched everybody."

Stanley faces a second year of trying to fan student interest while addressing issues and performing day-to-day tasks. He says he and Frew approached the idea of student apathy thinking "it was because they (students) weren't affected by what we were doing, or at least weren't negatively affected, that there were other things in their lives and they were interested in and cared about those."

"You can't really blame anyone," he said. "And it's not like if something did come up they definitely wouldn't care. But when the interest is low, and when the interest is even low with the people who are in it — I mean, you can't really expect them to vote when there's only one party running."

Steve Sabin, former Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president, believes ARH could have an advantage over the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) in gauging the concerns of students because ARH

Palo reactor to reopen

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has authorized the Duane Arnold nuclear plant in Palo to resume operations after nearly nine months of inactivity.

Information provided to the NRC Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation in Washington, D.C., has convinced analysts that seven repair welds of questionable quality "do meet the strength requirements and fatigue requirements" of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) code,

according to NRC officials.

The new welds' potential for stress corrosion cracking, which was blamed for leaks in the reactor's coolant system that led to the plant's shutdown in June 1978, "is not significant," the commission said.

Jan Strasma of the NRC Glen Ellyn, Ill., office said the Palo plant could be back in full operation in seven to 10 days.

Neither Strasma nor officials of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., the operator of the plant, would give information concerning the schedule for resumption of operations.

"I don't know specifically what the schedule is," Strasma said. "The company (Iowa Electric) has asked us not to discuss scheduling because of the threats received and we have received similar requests from the FBI."

Iowa Electric officials have disclosed receiving since November 1978 two letters they termed "threatening." Horace Webb, Iowa Electric's vice president for corporate affairs, said the FBI, which is investigating the letters, has instructed the start-up date not be released "for security reasons."

Turn to page 3, please.

Dockery disputes ineptness claim, maintains Weeg services tripled

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Former Weeg Computing Center Director Howard Dockery, who was removed as director by UI officials because of "incompetence," contends that academic computing services more than tripled in the three years he was director.

Dockery has produced a statement from the UI Business Office that indicates that income from services to both on-campus and off-campus users in 1977-78 totaled nearly \$2.3 million. The statement also shows that in 1974-75 — the year before Dockery became Weeg director — income from user services totaled slightly more than \$630,000.

Dockery filed suit against the state November 13, claiming that his reassignment to another position and subsequent suspension last June damaged his reputation and prompted University of Nebraska officials to withdraw a job offer as head of computing operations there. Dockery is seeking \$500,000 in damages from the state, maintaining that the state manages the UI.

Dockery has been reinstated and was reassigned as special assistant to Duane Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development.

In answering Dockery's suit, state attorneys have charged that the disciplinary action was in the "best interest of the university" because of Dockery's "ineptness in handling people, ineffective leadership and poor management."

In the complaint, Dockery says gross revenues at the center "consistently increased" each year he was director, and that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, gross revenues totaled more than \$2.3 million.

The statement from the UI Business Office, dated Nov. 28, shows "Total Revenues and Other Additions" for 1977-78 were \$2,801,411.63. Officials at the business office confirm that the figures on the statement are correct.

The state has denied Dockery's allegations concerning gross revenues at the center.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, denied Dockery's contention that gross revenues were \$2.8 million.

"The \$2.8 million is not gross revenue," he said. "We don't think of state-appropriated money as revenue."

Funding for on-campus computing is appropriated from the UI general account to the Graduate College, which distributes the funds as grants to students and faculty, Jennings said. He added that income from these Graduate College grants is the largest proportion of Weeg revenue.

Dockery acknowledged that Graduate College funds make up the bulk of revenues, but he said that is not relevant and that the \$2.3 million in services income is the "only way" to measure whether services improved during his directorship.

Jennings refused to comment on Dockery's performance or whether services increased while he was Weeg director.

Asked why Dockery was still employed although state attorneys call him inept, Jennings said "I know why, but I won't tell you the answer to that."

State attorneys also charged that prior to Dockery's reassignment in June there was "conflict among (Weeg) employees with which Plaintiff (Dockery) was embroiled and unable to cope, and the working effectiveness of said Center was endangered."

Dockery said staff problems were not serious and he does not believe the UI can prove he was "inept."

"The university has tried to pit me against the computing center staff," he said. "I'm not at all saying everyone in the center was happy with me. I wouldn't argue that for a minute. I know there were some people in the center who were unhappy with me."

He attributed the increase in total revenues and income from services to an improved attitude among center staff. "We were working for others and not for ourselves. The attitude changed to more of a service organization," he said. "You can see that in the results. I didn't do that by myself."

"I'm satisfied that staff relationships with me had no connection with my reassignment."

Inside



Winner

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Briefly

Hospital copter down

The air-care emergency helicopter scheduled to begin service at the UI Hospitals April 1 was forced to make an emergency landing Tuesday in a corn field approximately six miles west of Shellsburg.

None of the three people on board was injured and no damage was reported to the helicopter, according to Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director. There were no patients aboard.

Borg said the helicopter was returning from Waterloo after making a trial run to map out future landing sites there. At approximately 6 p.m., Borg said, the helicopter lost power west of Shellsburg and the pilot radioed the control tower at the Cedar Rapids Airport to report its problems. Borg said the helicopter autorotated to the ground — gravity causing the blades to rotate as the helicopter

descended — and made a soft landing. Aboard the helicopter were Joe Tye, administrative assistant at the UI Hospitals, John Jordan, a registered flight nurse, and pilot Robert Wasik.

UI student charged with attempted rape

UI student Ricky York, 21, of 18 S. Governor St., was arrested by Iowa City police at 2 p.m. Tuesday and charged with sexual abuse in the second degree in connection with a sexual assault Sunday night in the 100 block of South Van Buren Street.

According to Iowa City Police Det. William Kidwell, an Iowa City woman was walking to the Maid-Rite, 630 Iowa Ave., when she was approached by a man at the corner of Iowa and Dodge streets. The man, who had a knife, forced the woman to go with him to a car in an area behind the Salvation Army Thrift Store on the corner of Van Buren and

Washington streets. At that time, Kidwell said, the man forced the woman into a car where he allegedly attempted to rape her. After a struggle, in which she received a laceration to her hand, the man released her, Kidwell said.

York is scheduled to be arraigned in Johnson county District Court this morning.

Sex charges brought against Ky. athletes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Eight University of Kentucky football players, have been arrested on sex-related charges, campus police reported Tuesday.

Thomas R. Padgett, director of security for UK, said the charges against the students included first-degree rape, first-degree sodomy and sexual abuse. They were arrested Monday night by campus police. University officials provided no im-

mediate details of the incident that resulted in the arrests.

UK officials identified the arrested students as Norman Green, a sophomore defensive back from Martinsburg, W.Va.; Larry McCrimmon, a freshman quarterback from Tampa, Fla.; Venus Meaux, a freshman defensive back from Harrodsburg; Randy Brooks, a junior fullback from Louisville; Charles Jackson, a freshman defensive back from Georgetown; Henry Parks, a sophomore running back from Harrodsburg; Earl Wilson, a sophomore defensive tackle from Atlantic City, N.J.; and Robert Cobb, a freshman offensive tackle from Sheffield, Ala.

China withdraws troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China said Wednesday that the first of its forces were "victoriously" returning home after "punishing" Vietnam. Hanoi mobilized for more war but said it would

talk peace with Peking once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

China's Peoples Daily newspaper said in an editorial broadcast by the New China News Agency the 17-day-old invasion of Vietnam had been a success.

"Having given the Vietnamese aggressors the counterblows they deserved, our frontier forces are now victoriously returning to their original positions and will stand guard watchfully on the frontiers of our motherland," the newspaper said.

Indochina analysts said there were preliminary signs of a Chinese withdrawal that included the thinning out of China's front-line positions up to 25 miles inside Vietnam.

Billy Carter treated for alcoholism

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Carter was admitted Tuesday night to the Long Beach Navy Alcohol Treatment Center where Betty Ford un-

derwent treatment last year.

A hospital spokesman reading from a prepared statement said the president's brother, known as a heavy beer drinker, "has been admitted as a voluntary patient."

Carter was transported to the Long Beach treatment center from a Georgia hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for chronic bronchitis.

Weather

Sad news — we had to abort the mission of Butter-Nut 1, the weather staff spacecraft, because of a sensor malfunction. We activated the poor little thing's auto-destruct mechanism by radio signal as it approached the outskirts of Tiffin.

Fortunately, Butter-Nut sent a forecast of highs today in the 30s and partly cloudy just before the accident. Unfortunately, we don't have the foggiest notion of where Butter-Nut's fragments may land. As our colleagues at NASA put it: "Whoops."

Takes

Blessing's 'Billy the Kid' wins top national honor

The University Theater production of Lee Blessing's *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* has been chosen as the best original play of the 1979 American College Theater Festival (ACTF). A special one-hour adaptation of the play will be taped by NBC's Washington affiliate for later rebroadcast; Blessing, the other student contributors to the production and the University Theater will share the \$5,000 broadcast fee.

Now in its eleventh season, ACTF will present eight collegiate productions, selected from 430 plays seen nationwide. The winners, four original scripts and four revivals, will be given at Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts between April 16 and May 6. *Billy the Kid* will be performed three evenings, April 26-28, and at a matinee on the 28th, all at the center's new Terrace Theater.

Blessing, a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, received an M.F.A. from the UI Poets Workshop and is in his final year of the Playwrights Workshop program. He teaches basic playwriting for the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. In addition to a \$2,500 cash award for his script, he receives representation by the William Morris Agency, publication by Samuel French, membership in the Dramatists Guild, and distribution of the play by the American Playwrights Theater. He is also the first recipient of the newly-created ACTF-O'Neill Theater Center Playwriting Scholarship, an award that pays all expenses to the Waterford, Conn., Summer Playwrights Seminar.

The UI production, directed by Bruce Levitt, was selected from 38 regional competitors. *Billy the Kid* and three revivals appeared in St. Louis at Washington University's Edison Theater during the first week of February; from there it was chosen for national recognition. The regional judges commended the production for K.A. Harris' set and lighting design, Jon Weststead's original electronic score and Bruce Shapiro's performance as Billy. Levitt was cited by the national judges for excellence in direction. With the exception of Levitt, an associate professor in speech and dramatic art, all of the contributors to *Billy the Kid* are UI students. The other members of the cast are Ron Clark, Dan Hagen and David Simkins.



Billy Shapiro plays the title role in *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid*.

Quoted . . .

Here (in the United States) one saw some small changes at the end of the sixties; but in 1965 you would have had great difficulty in finding a Marxist professor, or a socialist, in an economics department at a major university, for example. State capitalist ideology dominated the social sciences and every ideological discipline almost entirely. This conformism was called "the end of ideology." It dominated the professional fields — and still largely does — as well as the mass media and journals of opinion. Such a degree of ideological conformity in a country which does not have a secret police, at least not much of one, and not have concentration camps, is quite remarkable. Here the range of ideological diversity (the kind that implies lively debate on social issues) for many years has been very narrow, skewed much more to the right than in other industrial democracies. This is important.

— Noam Chomsky, *Language and Responsibility*

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
 Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
 Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Rooms will be vacated

By STEPHEN HEDGES
 Staff Writer

UI Residence Services will comply with an Environmental Health Services recommendation for the evacuation of four water-damaged Currier Hall rooms, according to Residence Services officials.

"One of the rooms is being questioned at this point, but three or four will be vacated," Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, said.

A resident of S346 Currier, the room under consideration, said that he didn't think the damage was bad enough to warrant evacuation, and that leaving during mid-terms would be hard.

"There's just a little paint off

the wall and it's not extensive at all," said Mark Hogue, one of the residents.

Hogue said the paint and what little plaster was showing had stopped peeling, and there was no trouble with leaking water.

Hogue and his roommate, Mike Derskin, plan to talk to Residence Services officials in an effort to keep their room. But Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for the Clinton Street residence halls, expressed doubt that the two would be able to remain in S346.

"It's an Environmental Health decision," Robinson said. "It's beyond a Residence Services decision." Robinson said the only compromises that will be made are "compromises in the sense that we're getting

them other rooms. It's not a judgement call on my part, I'm merely expediting a decision that has been made."

Residence Services has ordered seven residents to vacate four of the damaged rooms; Robinson said those seven will receive top priority in new room selection.

Robinson said she has frozen all university room transfers and will present a list of open rooms to the residents.

There are currently 80 spaces for men open in the dormitory system, and of these, Robinson said, there are about 16 on the east side of the river. Many residents said that they would like to stay on the east side, and some hope to keep the same roommates. Robinson said that

because of the small number of men affected, Residence Services might be able to keep some of the men paired up, though she wasn't certain yet.

Residents in 14 of the water-damaged rooms do not have to leave, but the rooms will be subject to periodic Residence Services inspections to determine if the damage is progressing.

"We will go into those rooms and do some peeling and scraping. Throughout the semester, we will keep a very close look on those rooms," Robinson said. "And if we feel we're putting people's property and personal health in jeopardy, then we'll call in Environmental Health again."

Van Nostrand: Critics speak 'hooley'

DES MOINES (UPI) — The chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission said Tuesday he will not be driven from office by Democratic lawmakers preaching "a bunch of hooley" to Iowans fed up with escalating utility rates.

"I've been in the public eye since I've been here and that's exactly what Gov. (Robert) Ray wanted me to do," Maurice Van Nostrand said in an interview. "These people are out offering a bunch of hooley to people frustrated by their utility bills and anybody who whips up the public at a time like that I have some problems with."

Van Nostrand has been the focal point of controversy since Sunday night, when he appeared on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network and suggested consumers are not being hurt as badly by higher fuel bills as Democratic legislators and others have contended.

"Most Iowans do not look at their monthly utility bills as a significant cost of living," he said during the IPBN interview, adding the rise in utility costs has been accompanied by inflationary increases in personal income.

The remark ignited a wave of

criticism extending from the statehouse to all parts of Iowa.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, and Rep. Thomas Jochum, D-Dubuque, blasted Van Nostrand on the floors of the Senate and the House, with Willits going so far as to demand the Commerce Commission chairman "apologize or resign."

The criticism did not stop there, however. At a public meeting sponsored by Democratic legislators Monday night in Mason City, a staffer for the regional legal services office, which represents low-income Iowans, said she was "outraged" by Van Nostrand's statements. She insisted they were evidence of a pro-utility bias on the part of the commission, which is charged with regulating utility rates.

Van Nostrand said he has been contemplating resignation "for four or five months," explaining he was "tired" of continually addressing the same energy-related issues.

But, he emphasized, the attacks by Willits, Jochum and other Democrats — who are in the process of rallying public support for legislation that would revamp Iowa's utility

rate structure — would not accelerate the timing of his departure and could work the other way.

"I'm farther away now than I was last week," he said. "With guys like Willits and Jochum popping off and getting my adrenalin up, I may stay on for life."

Van Nostrand seldom has shied away from controversy. As a candidate for the U.S. Senate last year, he leveled blunt criticism at Democratic incumbent Dick Clark early in the campaign, then later violated the Republican party's admonition against speaking ill of another Republican by attacking Roger Jepsen.

The Democrats' attacks, he said, are nothing new, but he added he was disappointed Willits and Jochum did not come to him with their complaints before airing them in their respective legislative chambers. He said he thought politics was behind the verbal assaults and warned they would neither force him to step down or placate the public's concern about rising utility costs.

"You're stirring up the public at a time when they are concerned and there are no simple solutions," he said. "Anyone, including Willits or Jochum, who think they can come in and just solve the problem are offering a bunch of hokum."

Courts

A \$100,000 suit has been filed in Johnson County District Court by Amy Rohret against Tracy Klein for damages incurred in a collision last Aug. 17 on a county road one-half mile south of Cosgrove in Hardin Township.

According to the suit, Amy Rohret was a passenger in the left rear seat of a car driven by her mother when they were struck by a front-end loader driven by Klein, who was attempting to make a U-turn.

Klein had been traveling south on the shoulder of the highway and in making the U-

turn allegedly crossed the centerline, slammed into the car and struck Amy Rohret in the head.

She suffered a fractured skull, head lacerations and cuts to the head and eyes from broken glass.

The suit accuses Klein of negligence, failure to keep proper lookout, failure to yield one-half of the highway and failure to signal.

Rohret's father, Earlis, is also seeking \$1,524 to cover hospital, medical, optical and ambulance expenses.

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Pub

By ERIC HANSON
 Staff Writer

Several UI students some of their frustration Iowa City's new regulations at Tuesday Council meeting.

According to the student new parking resolutions in conjunction with the snow emergency ordinance January, have made it find parking space an increased the frequency

Coun

By ROD BOSHART
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council ordinance requiring 10 tenants with an inspection determine the deficiencies prior to lease.

At last night's meeting passed an ordinance Melrose Court to third ordinance awarding franchise to Hawkeye ordinances were given and must pass two more they are adopted.

During the public the council also heard in support of firefighters urging the council to "power to bring the matter during conciliation."

In passing the ordinance by a 4-2 Clemens Erdahl said would only apply to new after its passage and existing leases. However will be required after expires.

The city will only enforce requirement for an

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — general shape of President Carter's deadlock-breaking Middle East peace proposal Tuesday with disclosure of an assortment American proposals air reaching an Egyptian treaty.

The heart of the package Carter will take with him Middle East this week proposal for Egypt and Israel trade off the two key issues dispute.

New gu

Continued from page 1.

Webb said the reason kept a secret could be "letter we disclosed," reference to a letter received 1978.

According to Iowa Electric threatened "nuclear terrorism" the plant reopen, and a group of concerned residents' intent on keeping from operating had two inside the plant.

Iowa Electric officials late Monday night of the allow start up. On February mission's Office of I Enforcement announced not determine that several rough inner surfaces were and asked Iowa Electric repeatedly stated the web further information.

On Feb. 13, Iowa Electric officials met; Iowa Electric also gave present analysis testing in Washington, Feb. 21-22 and March 1.

The NRC has authorized resumption of 5 per cent power so that hydrostatic can be made on water circuit. On completion of such said, Iowa Electric will

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Public attacks parking problems

By ERIC HANSON
Staff Writer

Several UI students vented some of their frustrations over Iowa City's new parking regulations at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

According to the students, the new parking resolutions, passed in conjunction with the new snow emergency ordinance in January, have made it hard to find parking space and have increased the frequency of

ticketing and towing of illegally parked cars.

The parking ordinances are designed to place most of the city's business district on either a no-parking or a calendar parking system, where cars are moved from side to side of a street depending on whether the day is even or odd. The area affected by the new regulations, which will be enforced all year long, extends south of Brown Street, east of the Iowa River, north of Hwy. 6 and west of

Seventh Avenue.

When these laws were originally passed, city officials listed several reasons for the action: to cope with the snow removal problem, to eliminate street storage of cars and to facilitate street cleaning.

The students who protested the city's action at the council meeting felt the snow removal reason was nothing but a snow job by the council.

UI student Jean Derald of Alpha Chi Omega sorority said

the city should "deal with the snow removal problem during the months involved, not during the rest of the year." Claiming she represented more than 250 UI women students, Derald said the council should not "punish the citizens of Iowa City today for the lack of planning five years ago."

Donn Stanley, UI Student Senate president, suggested that Iowa City adopt snow routes, which would prohibit parking on streets only during a

snow emergency.

Stanley also suggested stricter enforcement of the street storage laws by making more frequent use of tire-chalking, which determines when a car has not been moved for a certain period of time.

Steve Anderson, 232 S. Summit St., who is not a student, submitted a petition carrying 128 signatures of students and non-students who believe there is a more realistic solution to the city's parking woes.

Referring to predictions of an impending oil crisis, Anderson wondered, "Why should we have to move our cars every day when we can take the bus to work?"

He said that is a waste of gas. UI student Rod Jones, 918 Jefferson St., questioned the claim of street cleaning as a valid reason for instituting calendar parking. "How has street cleaning become such an acute problem," he asked the council.

Derald and Stanley also pointed to safety problems for women who must move their cars in the dark, since calendar parking allows a changeover from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Stanley presented a petition signed by 88 women, claiming that it is too

dangerous to move their cars during that time.

Derald said that the highest incidence of rape in Iowa City is reported in the area near her sorority on Washington Street, citing the attempted rape Sunday of an Iowa City woman near Washington Street.

Councilor David Perret said women in the area should move their cars at 8 a.m. when there is less risk.

"There are eight parking slots in our parking lot and 15 cars, so seven have to park on the street," she said, referring to the parking problem at her sorority.

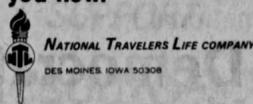
City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said, "Then they (the sorority) don't conform to our ordinance." She was referring to an ordinance which requires that any apartment building provide 1 1/2 parking spaces per unit. That ordinance does not affect any building constructed before its adoption.

"By passing this ordinance, our cars will not disappear, (it'll) just make it harder to park," Derald said.

Stanley said he has "never seen so many students upset over an issue."

A hearing on the parking situation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center.

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Council adopts housing checklist

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council adopted an ordinance requiring landlords to provide tenants with an inspection checklist to determine the existing apartment deficiencies prior to the execution of a lease.

At last night's meeting, the council also passed an ordinance that will close Melrose Court to through traffic and an ordinance awarding a cable television franchise to Hawkeye CableVision. Both ordinances were given their first reading and must pass two more readings before they are adopted.

During the public discussion period, the council also heard five people speak in support of firefighter Linda Eaton, urging the council to "do everything in its power to bring the matter to a conclusion during conciliation."

In passing the apartment checklist ordinance by a 4-2 vote, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the ordinance would only apply to leases entered into after its passage and would not apply to existing leases. However, the checklist will be required after a current lease expires.

The city will only enforce the checklist requirement for an apartment at the

time of the unit's annual inspection.

The ordinance that will close Melrose Court to through traffic directs the city traffic engineer to place a traffic island west of Greenwood Drive on Myrtle Avenue to eliminate access to Melrose Court from the south.

The city took the action following complaints from residents along Melrose Court that the street was unsafe and was not designed to carry the volume of traffic it is currently carrying. The ordinance passed by a 4-2 vote.

In other matters, the council approved City Attorney John Hayek's request to defend Mayor Robert Veveva against a charge of disorderly conduct in Johnson County District Court.

Joseph Grant of Riverside has charged that Veveva called him obscene names and threatened to punch him after Grant, admitted in May 1978 that he had painted anti-war slogans on the war memorial Old Jet.

In a March 1 memo to the council, Hayek stated, "I feel very strongly that the mayor is entitled to the assistance of my office in the defense of these charges in Magistrate's Court. It would be, in my opinion, an injustice for Bob Veveva to have to pay for the defense of these charges out of his own funds."

Hayek told the council that the con-

versation between Veveva and Grant in the Civic Center on May 11 "was certainly animated," and there was no question that Veveva was angry but he said there was no violation of the Iowa Code involved.

Hayek cited a quote from a March 1 article that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* in which Grant was quoted as saying, "I'd been on the verge of doing it (filing the charge), but when Barbara (Blevins) was arrested (for throwing a pie at City Manager Neal Berlin) and subjected to a strip search, and since the police had not done anything, I figured it was time I filed a charge myself."

Hayek said he questioned Grant's charge against Veveva because of his nine-month delay in filing the charge and because of Grant's statement in the *DI*. He added, "I'm convinced the charge was filed against Bob because he's the mayor and that the charge arose out of the course of his city duties."

The council also passed a resolution approving the city's operating budget for the 1980 fiscal year by a 5-1 vote. Councilor John Balmer opposed the budget because it includes a garbage collection fee and the use of federal revenue sharing funds to operate the city's transit system.

Carter takes tradeoffs to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The general shape of President Carter's deadlock-breaking Middle East peace package emerged Tuesday with the disclosure of an assortment of American proposals aimed at reaching an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The heart of the package that Carter will take with him to the Middle East this week is a proposal for Egypt and Israel to trade off the two key issues in dispute.

Israel would go along with Egypt's insistence on a timetable for some form of Palestinian "self-rule" in occupied territories while Egypt would accept Israel's demand that the treaty supersede all others.

The Israeli cabinet accepted the tradeoff in principal Monday. Two of Carter's top advisers sounded Egypt out on the proposal Tuesday, with initial indications appearing favorable.

In addition to the tradeoff,

which was confirmed by congressional sources, Carter's peace package includes proposals to provide Israel with oil and military aid.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Middle East subcommittee, said the United States would guarantee Israel's oil lifeline as well as provide assurances of military and economic aid.

Israel also wants Egypt to promise to sell the Jewish state 2.5 million tons of oil a year

from Sinai Desert fields that are being returned to Egyptian control.

In addition, Israel is expected to ask Carter to finance its military withdrawal from the Sinai — a move that could cost as much as \$3.5 billion — through outright grants, not long-term, low-interest loans.

A relatively minor issue — the date for Egypt and Israel to exchange ambassadors — appears to have been settled during the cabinet-level talks.

New guides set on reactor's operation

Continued from page 1.

Webb said the reason the date will be kept a secret could be learned from the "letter we disclosed," apparently a reference to a letter received Nov. 20, 1978.

According to Iowa Electric, that letter threatened "nuclear terrorism" should the plant reopen, and warned that "a group of concerned eastern Iowa residents" intent on keeping the plant from operating had two persons working inside the plant.

Iowa Electric officials were informed late Monday night of the NRC decision to allow start up. On Feb. 12, the commission's Office of Inspection and Enforcement announced that they could not determine that seven welds with rough inner surfaces were acceptable and asked Iowa Electric, which has repeatedly stated the welds are good, for further information.

On Feb. 13, Iowa Electric and NRC officials met; Iowa Electric representatives also gave presentations of stress analysis testing in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 21-22 and March 1 and 3.

The NRC has authorized first a resumption of 5 per cent of the reactor's power so that hydrostatic pressure tests can be made on water circulation pipes.

On completion of such tests, Strasma said, Iowa Electric will be required to

run the reactor at 25 per cent power for 150 hours. He explained this move is necessary to dissolve a piece of aluminum canister which encased a lead shield that was accidentally left in one of the reactor's safe-end pipes after repair welding was completed. The 10 lead bricks that made up the shield have been found and removed from the pipe.

But 16 carbon steel tabs three-quarters of an inch square that were also part of the canister are still in the pipe, Strasma said. The tabs are "too small to restrict the flow of cooling water" and will eventually corrode, he said.

Along with the permission to resume operations go two new restrictions on the plant's operating license, according to Victor Stello of the NRC Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. ASME code, Stello said, requires that welds in a nuclear reactor's coolant system be inspected once every 10 years; the welds on the Palo plant's eight safe-end pipes will be examined once every two years.

Strasma said that four safe-ends will undergo ultrasonic testing each year during the plant's refueling outage. The 1980 outage will be used to test the safe-ends with the seven welds in question, Strasma said.

The plant also has to alter the conditions under which the reactor would be shut down for water leakage, Stello said. Currently, he said, should the amount

of leaking water and steam increase two gallons per minute in four hours, the reactor must shut down. The new restriction requires shutdown should the amount of leaking water increase two gallons per minute in a 24-hour period.

Stello explained that the new restriction will require shutdown for gradual leaks that the previous system would have tolerated. If, for example, the amount of leakage increase registered in four hours was one gallon per minute, under the previous regulations no shutdown would occur. But following implementation of the new requirement, a continued leak of this magnitude over 24 hours would require the reactor to shut down.

Prior to Tuesday's announcement, NRC officials said, an evaluation of the repair program at Duane Arnold was completed.

That program has been repeatedly criticized during the nine-month repair process. Several times in November and December, repair welding was slowed or stopped because of quality control problems — problems that originally cast doubt on the worth of the welds. A report issued by the NRC Jan. 22 documented a number of violations of NRC code in the plant's repair procedures.

But, Strasma said, the NRC is satisfied that the plant can now operate safely.

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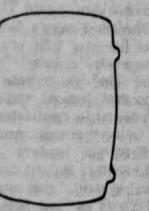
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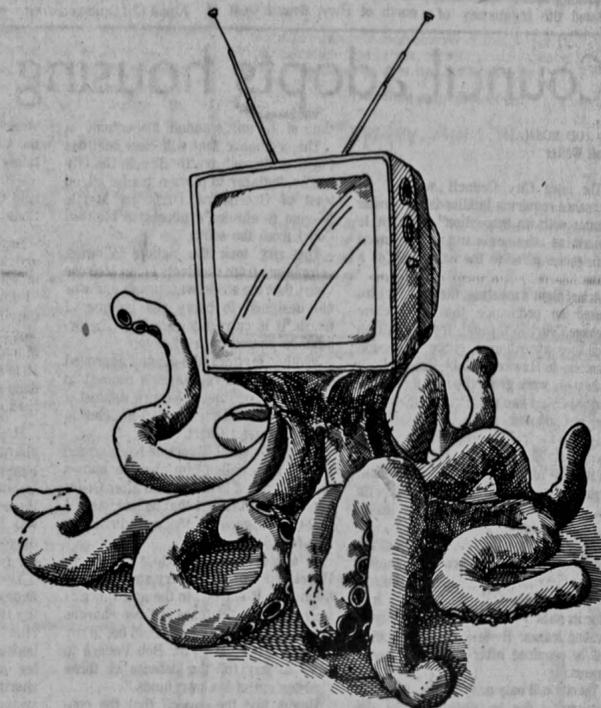
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Viewpoints

For spring — it's the new PBS!



The Democrats ask:

'Is it time for Ted?'

There are powerful forces at work deep within the earth, seething with energy beyond human ken, manipulated by entities without names recognizable to mere mortals. What all this means, of course, is that the presidential election season is hard upon us, although it is almost a year until the first primary. And what it also means is that a name which has dominated the political scene for almost 20 years, in potential if not in actual power, is yet again on the lips of one and all — Kennedy.

Iowa and New Hampshire are the first states in the quadrennial sweepstakes to see which advertising agency chooses the most powerful personage in the world, so naturally these are the first states to witness the creation of those ever popular "nominate-or-draft-or-write-in-or-drag in kicking and screaming" Teddy committees. Heretofore, the Massachusetts senator has been reluctant to involve himself with these admiration societies. But this time, things may be different.

Kennedy has, of course, turned aside all such ministrations in the past with a chuckle and a shake of his tousled head. He has been doing so for 12 years now and has the routine down cold. But the tone of his reluctance has changed. Before, his refusals have carried a tangible element of anxiety — almost fear — that quickly turned-off potential supporters and convinced them to seek elsewhere for presidential possibilities. But now, his tone is coy. Where before he said, "No way," now he seems to be saying, "I don't think so...but ask me again later."

There are two visible reasons for Kennedy's change of tone. One is Jerry Brown. Before, Kennedy had a corner on the "up and coming young Democrat of the future" market. Brown is providing him with a sort of competition he has never had before... someone with the same media "hotness," star appeal and someone who is even younger than Teddy. The difference between the two, is, of course, apparent: Kennedy seems to be the only major American politician with a consistent, obvious ideological stance, while Brown's ideology is "I'm

for what I think you're for, no matter what it is." (If virgin sacrifice ever became the political vogue, one could assume Brown would introduce a Constitutional amendment in its favor.) But those differences, at a time when Democrats of every sort are so disillusioned with Carter, they have taken to looking under every rock for someone to nominate in his stead in 1980, the differences between Jerry and Ted might not be seen as anything important.

The other reason why Ted may finally take the plunge is the sort of people who are trying to entice him to run. In Iowa and in New Hampshire, the "Time for Teddy" campaigns are being run by people (especially labor leaders) who were instrumental in Carter's important early victories in those states in 1976. If Carter cannot count on their loyalties — and at this writing, he appears to have lost them, and has little chance of regaining them — in 1980, then whose loyalties can he count on? And it is not lost on Kennedy that if he turns them down, they will be just as eager to back Jerry the Shift.

There has never been a figure quite like Edward Kennedy in American politics. From the moment he entered political life upon winning his brother's vacated senate seat, some have looked to him as a future president. At the relatively tender presidential age of 47, he already been under consideration for the presidency for 20 years. Perhaps he has finally reached the point where the pressure to run has become too great, where he has come to believe in the "inevitability" of his own presidency. Judging by his recent actions, this would appear to be so.

But for him, there are two sorts of inevitability: the vibrant sort that come with victory, and the chill sort that has become ingrained in his very name. He should remain where he is, and seek no higher office.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Sometimes it seems as if everybody I know has a television which only receives channel 12. I therefore feel like a heathen traitor when I say that I find most of what I see on channel 12 and other public broadcasting outlets boring. What isn't dull, dry, and British is, excluding *Sesame Street* and an occasional *Nova* or *Soundstage*, on the order of *The Dick Cavett Show*: pompous pseudo-intellectuals who find fun in group readings of the untranslated complete works of Marcel Proust.

The recent report issued by the Carnegie Commission concerning PBS therefore came as a relief. The report proposed extensive funding changes for PBS and recommended as well that public television develop programming which endeavors to be less elitist.

It was with great hope, then, that I wrote to PBS programming executive Erick St. Anselm-Silverman to see what changes might be taking place at PBS. From St. Anselm-Silverman's

Digressions jeffrey miller

response, however, I can only surmise that PBS has taken the Carnegie Commission's recommendations concerning programming a bit too much to heart. I feel obligated, therefore, to reveal some of St. Anselm-Silverman's "Less Elitist-Oriented Program Concepts." *Caveat emptor.*

Literary Feud — A creation of game show moguls Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, and Steve Allen, whose *Meeting of Minds* featured the great thinkers of history in a talk show format. *Literary Feud* will pit teams of famous writers against each other in a contest which can net the winning team over \$5000 in cash. On the first *Literary Feud*, host Richard Dawson presides as a team of American naturalist novelists (Frank Norris, Theodore Dreiser, Jack London) battles a team of British romantic poets (John Keats, P.B. Shelley, Lord Byron) to see who can match the most popular responses given by the studio audience to the question, "Name something you associate with Los Angeles." "Name something you always do in the bedroom," and "Name the rhetorical principles which most explicitly underlie the work of Andre Gide." Future teams will include French existentialists, German expressionists, American expatriates of the 1920's and Russian novelists of the Tedious School. Steve Allen hopes to alternate *Literary Feud* on the new PBS schedule with his own *All-Star Intellectual Championship Wrestling*, in which many of the top philosophers, writers and politicians in history climb into the ring to settle matters in two out of three falls. The first card will feature a preliminary bout between Rousseau and Voltaire, followed by Albert Einstein against Pope Pius XII, a grudge match between Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald and a tag team bout for the belt featuring Father Charles Coughlan and Huey Long against Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. Equally exciting matches are promised for the future.

Victoria's Island — The new PBS doesn't forget its roots, as this BBC-produced exercise in revisionist history proves. In *Victoria's Island*, England is discovered some time in the mid-19th century by Queen Victoria, Benjamin Disraeli, and five other passengers on a three-hour tour of the Straits of Dover. The weather starts getting rough; their tiny ship is tossed; if not for the courage of the fearless crew, their frigate would be lost. The ship sets ground on the shore of a large uncharted British isle, with Victoria, Disraeli too, Gladstone and his concubine, the punk rock star, Prince Albert and Mary Ann — here on Victoria's Isle. The series deals with the hilarious hijinks of the shipwrecked seven in zany industrialized, imperialistic 19th century England. Producers Sherwood and Sheryl Sch-

wartz-Walter are especially pleased with the cast: Jean (*Upstairs, Downstairs*) Marsh as Victoria; Gordon (*Upstairs, Downstairs*) Jackson as Disraeli, Lesley-Anne (*Upstairs, Downstairs*) Down as Mary Ann, and Peter (*Hermit's, Herman's*) Noone as punk rock star Roger Krakatoa. The producers' only regret is that Sir Laurence Olivier will not be able to take part in the series, "because his aunt will be sick that night."

Rogers — A new adaptation of PBS's *Misterogers Neighborhood*. In *Rogers*, Fred Rogers' neighborhood becomes the South Bronx and Mr. Rogers becomes: "Rogers. The kid's cop. A cop with a heart as big as the all outdoors — and a gun to match." In the first episode, the cardiac sweater-and-tennis-shoe clad Rogers busts a gang of pushers using neighborhood postman Mr. McFeele as a front for their illicit heroin dealing. While *Rogers* is far more action-oriented than the old PBS children's show, Fred Rogers' quiet educational philosophy still dominates the series. When Rogers finds a kilo of uncut heroin, he turns to the camera and says, "This is heroin, boys and girls. Can you say heroin? Smack? Horse? Skag? Very, very good, boys and girls." And after he guns down the gang of drug dealers, Rogers tells his young audience, "They weren't nice people, boys and girls. They were scum. They were vile, disgusting, perverted vermin. Can you say vile, disgusting, perverted vermin? I knew you could. That's why I like having you for my friends." Fred Rogers and co-producers Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg are quite excited about the new project — as Rogers says, "It's important to keep up with the times. And I think that my new show is still educational, but even more relevant for kids today. Can you say relevant? That's nice. I knew you could."

Blues for Youse — Noted blues cellist Blind Jackson "Lightnin' Riffs" Waldner hosts this showcase for famed blues performers. The first show will include Willie "Mute Boy" Lincoln wailing his "Pass the Reds, I Got the Blues" on the kazoo, pianist Sonny "No Hands" Jefferson banging out his "Black Keys Blues" and French "new wave" blues artist Francois Truffaut "Amiens Red" Washington singing "Maman, I Got Zem Seine Delta Blues" and other songs from his hit album *The 400 Blues*.

The 37 Plays of William Shakespeare — After the discovery by PBS researchers that the plays considered to be the works of the British dramatist are in fact not his own, but the work of a consortium of writers including Christopher Marlowe, Louisa May Alcott and Dr. Wayne Dyer, the network has cancelled its plans to present those plays. Instead, PBS will present the 37 plays of a little-known American frontier playwright William "Plainsman Ned" Shakespeare (1829-1888). Shakespeare, perhaps best known for his moving trilogy *Moose, Field of Wheat* and *The Moose in the Wheatfields*, has been too long ignored by the American public; contends series producer Kate Welch: "While most of Shakespeare's plays were only performed in saloons in the Dakota territories during the 1870's, there is great art there — a resonance which lasts to this very day. For example, who could ever forget the power of Cookie's soliloquy from Shakespeare's *Ham 'n' Beans on the Or'gon Trail*:"

T'be er nigh t'be;
Conarned if'n I know!
I'll be dablamed if'n I'm jes'
A-gonna stan' hyar an' let them
Injuns throw thyar heethun
Slayngshots an' arrows at me!

This is great art! No casting has been announced yet for this massive project, although Welch confirms early reports that Sir Laurence Olivier will not be able to take part in the series, "because he's washing his hair that night."

Unfortunately, space limitations keep me from discussing other "Less Elitist-Oriented Program Concepts" mentioned by St. Anselm-Silverman, including the first science show done exclusively from New York's Studio 54 disco, *Supernova*, exercise show *T's, A's and You*, and *The GAF Talking Viewmaster Theatre*. St. Anselm-Silverman does, however, point out the tentative nature of the whole endeavor: "If we can't get the usual grants from Mobil Oil, I'm afraid we'll have to stick to elitism. Perhaps a nightly show called *The Thought Boat*, with a bunch of silly asses and boring writers like John Simon and Gore Vidal having meaningful discussions as they drift around the Caribbean on a luxury liner captained by Dick Cavett." If that's the case, I think I'll just keep watching Vegas.

J. Carter is not B. Carter's keeper

WASHINGTON (KFS) — America's most powerful and prestigious newspaper, the newspaper which other newspaper and TV editors read and copy, the *New York Times*, has been devoting a fair amount of space of late to a tasteless, anti-Semitic remark by Billy Carter. It is the sort of thing which ought not to be thought, much less said and certainly not repeated, so I will omit the quote. The *Times*, as America's newspaper of record, even the record of the president's brother, may, on the other hand, be obliged to print such utterances though spoken by private citizens with no claim to fame but the accident of consanguinity.

After printing the news story, the *Times* followed up a day or so later with an "analysis"

nicholas von hoffman

which said, among other things, that friends of the Carter family believe that "Mr. (Billy) Carter's widely publicized drinking, although apparently not the sole genesis of his indiscretions, aggravates his naturally combative nature...friends say he is under increasing strain because of investigations into his conduct of the Carter family business and possible criminal misconduct.

The same piece carried expressions of censure by both Jewish and non-Jewish persons of some note. You might think that would close down an incident which, deplorable as it was, the paper gave us to understand may have arisen from Billy Carter's possible alcoholism. But no, William Safire, the Carter family's most implacably powerful enemy in American journalism, followed this up by accusing President Carter, not Billy, of bigotry:

"Is it really too much to ask Jimmy Carter to president first and brother second? A president first would state unequivocally that America is not the place for religious prejudice; that he not merely dissociates himself from his brother's insults and slurs, but that he deplores and condemns them...He is not obliged to control his brother; he is obliged to disagree with his brother...in this situation, silence is bigotry."

Religious bigotry is one of the most serious accusations that can be made against a public person. To make it against a president because he failed to denounce his own brother is breathtakingly unfair. Many a time and oft, the White House has made it clear that Jimmy Carter talks for Jimmy and Billy Carter talks for Billy, Ruth Carter Stapleton talks for Ruth, etc. etc. The Carter family appears to be one of eclectic, mutually contradictory eccentricity which remains on speaking and hugging terms with each other by not disagreeing too much in public.

I have a great deal of respect for William Safire. He is a talented, intelligent man, a decent one I believe, as well as one who has personally been very gracious to me, but in this discussion he is also one who occupies and abuses a pulpit of enormous power. You don't call a man a bigot because he fails to denounce his own brother when your own newspaper has speculated he might be sick in the head. Least of all does a fair-minded critic call Jimmy Carter a bigot. If one attribute comes across in Carter, it's his lumbering, laboring, toilsomely dull virtue.

Not only has Safire called the president a bigot but a crook. The same column accuses President Carter of being afraid to rebuke Billy Carter because Billy might rat on Jimmy for crimes those two, plus Bert Lance and others, are alleged to have committed together.

If Safire wants to talk about bigotry, Jimmy Carter has been treated in a bigoted fashion by those who *a priori* refuse to entertain the thought that a Southern Baptist can live in the White House without dishonoring it. But Bill Safire isn't a bigoted man; whatever is eating him with the Carters isn't that automatic refusal to give the man a chance which some Northerners fall prey to. Yet he's doing to President Carter what others did to his old boss, President Nixon. He's calling Carter a crook and a bigot with as much reason as others called Nixon a homosexual and a drunkard.

Given the *Times*' elevated place in elite esteem, merely making the accusation in the newspaper is to have it accepted as true. The *New York Times* begins to look like a mimeographed sheet of the sort which achieves emphasis by promiscuous CAPITALIZATION and a superfluity of !!!!!!!

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In the do
B
By KITTREDGE C.
Staff Writer

It had all the international espionage, spies, bribery, deceptions and split-second decisions, the application procedure, the rooms this year. Increases in the number of freshmen and in the perclassmen who were dorms caused U.I. residents are no longer guaranteed dorms and Mitchell Living Residence Services, last 200 to 250 current who apply will not get.

The new rules — which to be unnecessary in the number of freshmen for rooms to be assigned, first served applications being a.m. Tuesday.

The line began to Housing Office in Burge at 8 p.m. Sunday. By Monday night about lined up, and on Tuesday line had curved the Carnival Room, past and back upstairs.

"I like living in the to get food and you people," Ohl said. "living off campus, who cook our own food, do empty our own trash, came down here so early room back. I've lived and a half and it's like."

The home he is requesting — 4120 nicknamed "The Hilton." "It has everything Hickey, who is applying Hilton's four resident potential roommates alternated shifts of work."

The Hilton features carpeting, central air full bathroom, a private kitchen with oven disposal. The only problem is the application period, a 24 application center w Quadrangle. Heading according to spies see Hickey, was a group of the Hilton.

In accordance with first served policy, the divide each hour into installed at both locations punched in first would his or her choice. Ohl and Hickey were as current residents, given unofficial preference.

Accor
By BRENDAN LEMO
Staff Writer

Garp always said question he most hated asked about his work was much of it was "personal experience."

"No one believes me"

'I object to the is autobiography and I'm autobiography

say that I've really had full life."

This is novelist John speaking, from the Vermont home he shares his wife Shyla and son and Brendan.

"It's been almost a year The World According to was published. Since became not only a critical popular success (Garp has over 100,000 hardback and the three earlier non Setting Free the Bear Water-Method Man and Pound Marriage — are available in soft-cover and will be issued in paperback month), he has had to c

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In the dorms, you've gotta wait to win

Burge sit-in is hardly riotous

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

It had all the elements of international espionage. Spies, bribery, delicate negotiations and split-second decisions were part of the application procedure for UI dormitory rooms this year.

Increases in the number of incoming freshmen and in the number of upperclassmen who want to live in the dorms caused UI administrators to change the procedure. Current residents are no longer guaranteed their own rooms back. They are no longer guaranteed dorm rooms at all, and Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, estimated that the last 200 to 250 current dorm residents who apply will not get rooms.

The new rules — which are expected to be unnecessary in two years when the number of freshmen shrinks — call for rooms to be assigned on a first come, first served basis, with the first applications being accepted at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The line began to form outside the Housing Office in the basement of Burge at 8 p.m. Sunday with Brian Ohl. By Monday night about 165 people had lined up, and on Tuesday morning the line had curved through Burge's Carnival Room, past the laundry room and back upstairs.

"I like living in the dorms. It's easier to get food and you meet a lot more people," Ohl said. "It's better than living off campus, where we'd have to cook our own food, do our own dishes, empty our own trash. The reason we came down here so early is we want our room back. I've lived there for a year and a half and it's like home."

The home he and his friends were requesting — 4120 Burge — is nicknamed "The Hilton."

"It has everything," said Paul Hickey, who is applying to be one of the Hilton's four residents. Like many potential roommates, he and Ohl alternated shifts of waiting in line.

The Hilton features wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, a full bathroom, a private entrance and a kitchen with oven and garbage disposal.

The only problem is that for this early application period, a temporary dorm application center was set up in Quadrangle. Heading the Quad line, according to spies sent by Ohl and Hickey, was a group of contenders for the Hilton.

In accordance with the first come, first served policy, time clocks that divide each hour into 100 parts were installed at both locations, and whoever punched in first would get the room or his/her choice.

Ohl and Hickey were confident that, as current residents, they would be given unofficial preference, but just in



If you can't beat the system go along with it: Because of a change in the application procedure for dorm rooms, aspirants for choice rooms, including their present inhabitants, are forced to make early bids in person. These people, perched on the steps from the Burge basement, arrived at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

case, they sent a negotiator to Quad.

He was Dave Bettenhausen, No. 2 in line. He and his friends hope to live in 1111 Burge, known as "The Regency" and comparable in every way to the Hilton.

Tuesday morning Bettenhausen used diplomatic language to describe the bargaining talks, in which he tried to convince the rivals to apply for the Hilton-like Quad in Daum.

"We don't have a definite answer," he said. "They were positive, anyway — very receptive and they listened."

With such high stakes, perhaps bribery was inevitable.

"People were laughing at us last night," Hickey said Monday, "but now they're trying to pay us to turn in their contracts." He and many others reported offers up to \$30.

Apparently all the bribes were turned down.

"It's not fair to all those other people," Hickey said.

Joe Lozier shed a different light on the honesty of the front-runners.

"If they had accepted payoffs, everyone would know and they'd never get out of here alive," he said.

Indeed, when two women tried to cut in the front of the line in the wee hours of Tuesday morning, threats from the crowd in the Carnival Room forced them to retreat.

Lozier was fifth in line and hoping for

S308 Currier, which includes two rooms for three people. That type of room is in much demand, along with Currier's balcony rooms and all single rooms.

For the most part, the crowd spent Monday night talking, studying and dozing on sleeping bags and beanbag chairs. Backgammon was by far the most popular game, with Monopoly, chess and poker also in evidence.

Hickey brought his tape deck so those in the small room directly outside the Housing Office could dance the night away. Many took time to gripe about the new procedure and enumerate the pleasures of dorm life that made it all worthwhile.

"What's really foolish is the administration doesn't realize what a good thing they've got here," said Steve Husarik, number 115 in line for a single room. "The dorms are the highest class living you can get in Iowa City for this price. It has convenience, cleanliness and social advantages."

He said he thinks the rule change and resulting confusion as an excuse to reinstate parietal rule.

"There was no need for everyone to stay on the cold, hard floor all night long when they should be studying — especially graduate students," said Husarik, a grad student. "They're messing up the system this year so it will appear that the elimination of the parietal rule messed up the housing

system. I think it's a political ploy. This keeps the students confused. They're all just worried about their own little rooms. They don't realize what it means."

Gail Kizner stayed overnight in Burge to get her present room in Currier back. "It's my home," she said. "It's got a great location. There's a tree right in front of the window and I can see the river and I can also see Clinton Street. Besides, off-campus living in a single apartment for a girl is not very safe."

Still, she was unhappy about the new application procedure.

"I totally disapprove of the fashion in which we are applying for rooms. I feel it is a major waste of students' time and energy," Kizner said. "The major reason I'm here is because I don't like being manipulated and I don't like being forced out of my room. If I had it my way, I wouldn't be here, but I can't fight the system. If I didn't stay over tonight and wait in line, I'd be cutting off my nose to spite my face."

The wait ended as the Housing Office opened promptly at 8:15 a.m., and a longer wait — for notification of room assignments — began.

After punching the time clock, those who had waited 36 hours were jubilant.

"I'm going to have breakfast for the first time in two years," cried one. "I've got a dorm contract to fulfill!"



William Shakespeare — After 6 researchers that the plays are not his own, but the work of others including Christopher Marlowe, Alcott and Dr. Wayne has cancelled its plans to present the play. Instead, PBS will present the play by the unknown American frontiersman "Plainsman Ned" (1888). Shakespeare, perhaps moving trilogy *Moose, Field* and *the Wheatfields*, has been told by the American public, producer Kate Welch: "While Shakespeare's plays were only performed in the Dakota territories there is great art there — a trail to this very day. For ever forget the power of Shakespeare's Hamlet Trail."

According to Irving, his world not Garp's

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Garp always said that the question he most hated to be asked about his work was how much of it was "true" — how much of it was based on "personal experience."

—from *The World According to Garp*

"No one believes me when I

'I object to the insinuations that Garp is autobiographical. It's the least autobiographical of any of my novels and I'm one of the least autobiographical novelists I know of.'

say that I've really had a very dull life."

This is novelist John Irving speaking, from the southern Vermont home he shares with his wife Shyla and sons Colin and Brendan.

"It's been almost a year since *The World According to Garp* was published. Since Irving became not only a critical but a popular success (*Garp* has sold over 100,000 hardback copies, and the three earlier novels — *Setting Free the Bears*, *The Water-Method Man* and *The 158-Pound Marriage* — are now available in soft-cover and *Garp* will be issued in paperback next month), he has had to convince

interviewers that "the most interesting thing about me is my work."

The conversation reveals little of the ordinary.

He is coming back to Iowa City, his home for several years in the early '70s while a student and instructor in the Writers Workshop, "because it's a community of writers."

He is a wrestling enthusiast and a friend of Iowa wrestling

and notice how quickly words like unusual come to mind.

Usually, with great patience and restraint, Garp would say that the autobiographical basis — if there even was one — was the least interesting level on which to read a novel.

Reading *The World According to Garp* one is drawn irresistibly to the parallels between its protagonist, T.S. Garp, and its creator, John Irving. Both are in their mid-'30s, grew up in New England prep school towns, were educated partly in Europe, are married with two sons, wrestle and write fiction.

Yet Irving, like Garp, insists he is not an autobiographical writer.

"I object to the insinuations that Garp is autobiographical. It's the least autobiographical of any of my novels and I'm one of the least autobiographical novelists I know of."

"There is an assumption on the part of many readers of fiction that if you've created a believable world somehow it's got to be related to your life. In one sense this kind of speculation means, I suppose, that you've succeeded in creating a story, a world that captures the reader."

But such speculation, Irving said, also slights the author's imaginative abilities.

"Those not actively involved in some creative process like

painting or writing make the assumption that if the work's believable then nobody could have imagined it; it must be true...The rise of publicity and information about a writer's life makes it easy to spot things with a superficial relation to the work. In a sense everyone writes about himself. I'm not complaining about that, I'm complaining about the autobiographical line of questioning. Most writers are probably ruder in the face of such speculation than I."

Irving said he is surprised by the constant comparisons

between his life and Garp's.

"I thought it was clear in Garp as to what I think about the relationship between autobiography and fiction...I wouldn't want a life like Garp's."

"Fiction has to be better made than life," Garp wrote. "All right, then, leave aside Irving's world. What of *The World According to Garp*?"

It is, in many ways, a domestic novel, revolving around a mother and her son, a father and his daughter, husbands, wives and children.

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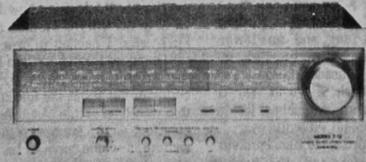
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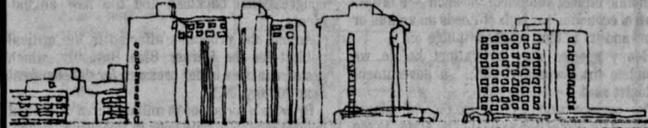
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Continued from page 5.

Its characters are exaggerated, loving, and life-giving, but also surrounded by sudden and often premature death. The body count by novel's end comes to over 50, and that includes a bear that dies of diarrhea and the sheep and calf a farm boy kills after he sodomizes them. Causes of death are varied and violent: war, exposure to cold, plane crash, choking, drowning, car accidents, a slit throat, heart attack, murder. "The world is not safe," says *Garp's* narrator. "We are all terminal cases."

'As different and significant an effect as the success of *Garp* has had on my writing, I would have to be an asshole to complain.'



John Irving

"I never felt cynical about all the deaths in *Garp*," Irving said. "No, it's because we are all 'terminal cases' that we ought to be determined to live well...We are always imagining the worst that can happen to the people we love, and the characters in *Garp* do that, too."

"Tell me anything that's ever happened to you," *Garp* told an interviewer once, "and I can improve on the story; I can make the details better than they were."

Critics have agreed upon at least one thing regarding *Garp*: It has tremendous narrative momentum. A book that sketches such divergent scenes and characters could easily lose the reader halfway through. But it is to Irving's credit as a storyteller that he never loses track of the plot and never ceases to care about the characters. That is quite an achievement in a book that throws together a motherly whore, a transsexual former football player, a famous feminist, a New York editor and an Iowa wrestling coach, and includes marital infidelities, political rallies, assassinations, excerpts from a novelist's work, a World War II hospital scene, vignettes from prep school life in the '50s and adolescent sexual adventures.

Although *The World According to Bensenhaver* was both admired and despised, the book's reputation had caused readers, even if for the wrong reasons, to return to *Garp's* earlier work. And so now are Irving's readers returning to his earlier novels.

Hundreds lose protection

Endangered species list cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bowing to Congress, the Fish and Wildlife Service Tuesday withdrew federal protections from hundreds of rare species and their habitats, a move that could affect everything from butterflies to grizzly bears.

The service had proposed adding 1,850 species to the endangered list and those plants and animals were provided at least partial protection while their cases were under consideration.

But Congress last year passed a law forcing the wildlife service to withdraw protections for most of those species while it prepares an economic impact statement for each — a breakdown of economic projects or needs an animal or plant and its habitat might impinge on.

"Many species may be extinct before we complete the necessary work," a government biologist said.

The service said 1,700 animals and plants proposed for protection would not be added to the endangered species list until the wildlife officials collect economic information as required by the 1978 amendments to the Endangered Species Act.

In addition, the service withdrew proposals to list 50 critical habitats, several in areas near cities pushing for developments.

An official said the economic review and public

Justice Dept. ponders Lance indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has completed its probe of Bert Lance's financial affairs and is now deciding whether to recommend seeking indictment of President Carter's former budget director, officials disclosed Tuesday.

At a meeting with eight Republican House members, Attorney General Griffin Bell and his top deputies also said a separate probe is still under way into loans the Lance-run National Bank of Georgia made to the Carter family peanut business.

Department spokesman Ter-

The first, *Setting Free the Bears!* (1969), concerns two Austrian students, Hannes Graff and Siegfried ("Siggy") Javotnik, their adventures while touring the countryside on a 700cc Royal Enfield motorcycle, and their attempt to liberate the animals in Vienna's Hietzinger Zoo. The long middle section of the novel consists of Graff's edited version of a notebook Siggy has been keeping during a few days of reconnoitering in the zoo. The notebook, which interweaves the struggle for survival of Siggy's parents during the Hitler years with Siggy's passage into manhood, allows Irving to unite the book on levels of both plot and symbol.

While the novel does not focus upon the animals in its title, one cannot, with memories of *Garp* fresh in the mind, help noticing Irving's fascination with bears.

"Bears seem to me an extraordinarily well-equipped animal which has not really adapted well to modern life. It is an animal with a special ability that no one is interested in and in this respect has a marvelous human crossover...like people with special abilities that no one's much interested in."

Irving adds, "I don't write about animals in nature, only about animals in un-nature."

Irving's second book, *The Water-Method Man* (1972), is his "Iowa City novel." The main character, Bogus Trumper, is getting his Ph.D. in comparative literature at the UI, lives at 918 Iowa Ave., and sells pennants at Hawkeye football games. A birth defect turned Trumper's urinary tract into "a narrow, winding road"; for treatment, he sees a French specialist in urology who prescribes a "water-method" cure.

The title of *The 158-Pound Marriage* (1974) comes from one of the characters who evaluates everything in terms of college wrestling weight classes. The story concerns two couples, each composed of one Austrian and one American. After the kids are in bed, they swap partners. Eventually this arrangement causes problems, and the unnamed narrator, a writer of historical novels, realizes that the members of this four-cornered affair are all after different things. The novel is a tag-team match, a comedy in which the main characters try to deal sensibly with sex while maintaining a hold on homes and children.

Irving's sixth novel, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, is slated for publication next year, and the author is reluctant to describe its contents.

"It's hard to say what it's about," he said. "Most novels of any complexity are not easily paraphrased...I used to say *Garp* was about the son of a famous mother."

You can't imagine yet how you're going to hate many of the reasons for your success.

This is where the parallel between T.S. Garp and his creator clearly begins to "peter out," as Irving himself might say. For while the success of *Garp* has meant more intrusions on Irving's privacy, it has also enlivened his attitude towards writing.

"I'm energized knowing I have a public waiting to read what I write — that's a nice feeling for any serious author to have...Knowing I have that public has helped overshadow the drawbacks of success.

"I can only be grateful if (success) happened when it did. I'm glad it came with the fourth novel and not with my first...because that gave me time to think about how I wanted to live my life. By the time *Garp* was published I already knew what I needed in order to write.

"I suppose I could come to Iowa City and make the writers there instantly hostile to me by complaining about the attention I've gotten. But that would be unfair. As different and significant an effect as the success of *Garp* has had on my writing, I would have to be an asshole to complain."

Garp politely refused invitations to speak at colleges.

John Irving will read from his fiction tonight at 8 in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

hearings required by the amendments will take a year or more to complete.

"Most of us are not happy to do this," said one Fish and Wildlife Service scientist who wished to remain anonymous. "We're not economists, we're biologists."

The service previously considered only biological data before giving a new species and its critical habitat protection from any action that would destroy it.

But the Supreme Court ruling protecting the two-inch snail darter which was in the path of the \$116 million Tellico Dam resulted in a congressional backlash and the new amendments.

Among the proposals affected is the critical habitat for the Karner Blue Butterfly, which nests in an area under pressure for development near Albany, N.Y.

Proposals for about 10 million acres of critical habitat for the grizzly bear in western Montana, Idaho, northeastern Washington state, and Wyoming also will be withdrawn pending completion of the economic review.

Law Regenstein of the Fund for Animals said economic concerns have virtually stopped the process of listing species as endangered and will "result in the unnecessary extinction of many plants and animals."

The case included allegations Lance may have used his position to obtain huge personal loans on favorable terms, made false statements on loan applications for his relatives and shifted funds from bank to bank to conceal Lance family debts from bank examiners.

Adamson said Heymann did not indicate how long it will take for department lawyers, a review panel, himself and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to reach a final decision on whether to seek an indictment against Lance.

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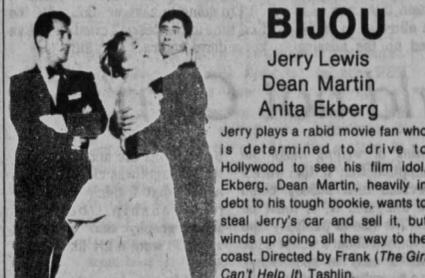
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Plight No pa

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

She is considered unemployed, yet she does not have any "responsibilities" and purchasing. She receives no pension benefits. She is the "invisible" woman. The "invisible" woman is the "invisible" woman. The "invisible" woman is the "invisible" woman.

In an article that will appear in the *Journal of Home Economics* and her co-author, UI Carol Fethke, delineate how a homemaker faces the system.

"The American homemaker is not visible," Hauserman Tuesday. "Her work is by anyone other than Hauserman said that contribution a homemaker is a member of a no therefore in an economic little value.

"Whenever a legal or information regarding person's work, the absence income stream for the minimization of the Hauserman said.

In their article, Hauserman said the homemaker is not unemployed, and there American labor force.

"Because homemaker income, they cannot participate in the Security program in Hauserman and Fethke. Currently, a married woman to one-half of the Social Security benefits. The husband may receive at homemaker, the law requires that she have lasted at least ten

Carter: C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday introduced his "reasonable" plan to skyrocketing hospital costs personally to battle for enactment.

"The patience of the can people is wearing thin, rightly so," the president during a brief appearance before lawmakers in the Room.

"The Hospital Cost Control Act of 1979 will be the clearest tests of Congressional seriousness in dealing with problem of inflation," he said.

"I will lead the fight on the American people.

Congressional hearings bill will be held within a week, a stronger bill passed the last year but died in the Chances for passage this are uncertain.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill it may be difficult to get

Reagan to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will launch his bid for the presidency Wednesday — opening a campaign in which his age seems the major barrier to winning the Republican nomination.

Supporters of the former California governor and presidential contender, now clear frontrunner in a crowded GOP field, will announce the formation of an exploratory committee for his presidential campaign.

An exploratory committee a legal maneuver short of declared candidacy — Reagan to organize a campaign and raise and spend money while continuing the radio broadcasts and newspaper columns that are his main source of income.

Once Reagan becomes an official declared candidate, political competitors will demand equal time and space on these public forums.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Republican manager of the 1976 campaign that fell just short of being

Weicker makes presidential bid

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will announce Monday his intention to seek the Republican nomination for president, an aide confirmed Tuesday.

Press secretary Jim Donohue said the 47-year-old Republican will announce his candidacy at a noon news conference in the Old State House in Hartford.

Weicker, who gained national prominence as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, will be the first political figure from Connecticut to seek the nation's highest office.

Plight of the homemaker: No pay, no recognition

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

She is considered neither employed nor unemployed, yet she works 55 hours a week. She does not have any "work" experience, but her responsibilities include finances, management and purchasing. She has no tangible income, receives no pension benefits and has virtually no identity. She is the American homemaker and hers is the "invisible occupation."

UI business Prof. Nancy Hauserman will talk on the invisible occupation of America's 33 million homemakers tonight at 7 p.m. at the local National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter meeting at Wesley House.

In an article that will appear in the next issue of the *Journal of Home Economics*, Hauserman and her co-author, UI home economics Prof. Carol Fethke, delineate some of the inequities a homemaker faces in the law and the economic system.

"The American homemaker is truly invisible," Hauserman said in an interview Tuesday. "Her work is rarely taken into account by anyone other than her family members."

Hauserman said that despite the enormous contribution a homemaker makes to the family, she is a member of a non-paid working force and therefore in an economic sense she has relatively little value.

"Whenever a legal or economic policy requires information regarding income generated by a person's work, the absence of any clearly visible income stream for the homemaker results in the minimization of the value of her work," Hauserman said.

In their article, Hauserman and Fethke said the homemaker is not considered employed or unemployed, and therefore not a part of the American labor force.

"Because homemakers do not get paid an income, they cannot participate in the Social Security program in their own names," Hauserman and Fethke said.

Currently, a married woman is usually entitled to one-half of the Social Security benefits her husband may receive at age 65. For a divorced homemaker, the law requires that the marriage have lasted at least ten years for her to qualify

for her ex-husband's benefits.

But Hauserman said that women are not powerless to change the inequities of the Social Security system.

A Social Security reform bill, H.R. 1039, recently introduced into the House by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., would provide homemakers with an opportunity to pay social security taxes over a lifetime, and then receive benefits at age 65.

"The bill is currently being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee," Heckler's legislative assistant Pat Clifford said Tuesday. "What happens when it reaches the House floor depends on how much groundswell support there is," she added.

Citing the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," Hauserman said a homemaker does not have an occupation. The only reference is "HOMEMAKER" (dom. ser.) see "MAID, GENERAL."

Hauserman said because a homemaker is not considered unemployed, she is not entitled to any sort of unemployment compensation. Since she has no employer, she is not eligible for injury compensation, and has no protection with regard to hours, holidays, sick leave, safety regulations or the right to negotiate issues.

"Women who have worked for years as homemakers are generally considered to have no work experience," Hauserman and Fethke said.

Hauserman said employers generally assume a homemaker has no work experience because she has no employment record, no promotion record and no letters of recommendation.

"There are no quality-control checks for a prospective employer, so a homemaker who tries to enter the labor force usually ends up on the lowest end of the pay scale," Hauserman said.

Hauserman said a double standard of economic dependency skews societal perception of a homemaker's role, citing television commercials as the worst offenders.

"Commercials inevitably portray a homemaker as helpless, that she has no idea of what's going on, and then out of a little bottle pops Mr. Clean or the Tidy Bowl Man to save the day," Hauserman said.

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Carter: Curb hospital costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday officially introduced his new, "reasonable" plan to curb skyrocketing hospital costs and promised personally to lead the battle for enactment.

"The patience of the American people is wearing thin, and rightly so," the president said during a brief appearance with key lawmakers in the Capitol Room.

"The Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1979 will be one of the clearest tests of Congress' seriousness in dealing with the problem of inflation," he said. "I will lead the fight on behalf of the American people."

Congressional hearings on the bill will be held within a week. A stronger bill passed the Senate last year but died in the House. Chances for passage this year are uncertain.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it may be difficult to get the bill

out of subcommittee, but it should pass once it gets to the floor.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who plans to co-sponsor the administration bill in the Senate along with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said hospital cost containment is "the litmus test of the fight against inflation."

Carter called the goal of a 9.7 percent voluntary ceiling on annual hospital cost increases "reasonable." He said the bill "would ensure that every hospital in this country has the incentive to be efficient."

The hospital industry opposes the plan and is operating its own voluntary program.

Last year, hospital costs increased nearly 13 percent. The 9.7 percent lid would be applied on a hospital-by-hospital basis and take into account a number of special circumstances.

If the rate exceeds 9.7 percent, standby mandatory controls will be applied Jan. 1, 1980. The mandatory limit would be enforced in two ways:

—Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross would refuse to pay costs in excess of the hospital's mandatory limit.

—A 150 percent tax on excess revenues collected by the hospital unless the excess is set aside in a special account and used to reduce prices to patients in future years.

Only 43 percent of the nation's 6,000 community hospitals would face mandatory controls, and a number of exemptions are available.

Still, Carter said the bill "responds to congressional concerns that were raised during consideration of last year's bill, and it is strong enough to do the job."

Reagan to open presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will launch his third bid for the presidency Wednesday — opening a campaign in which his age, 68, seems the major barrier to his winning the Republican nomination.

Supporters of the former California governor and 1976 presidential contender, now the clear frontrunner in a crowded GOP field, will announce formation of an exploratory committee for his presidential campaign.

An exploratory committee — a legal maneuver short of a declared candidacy — allows Reagan to organize a campaign and raise and spend money while continuing the radio broadcasts and newspaper columns that are his main source of income.

Once Reagan becomes an official declared candidate, his political competitors could demand equal time and space in these public forums.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., manager of the 1976 campaign that fell just short of besting

Gerald Ford for the nomination, will announce formation of the new committee at a news conference. Reagan will not be present.

Laxalt will disclose that an impressive team of Republican professionals has been assembled to run the campaign.

They will include John Sears, the conservative political whiz who masterminded Reagan's 1976 drive; Lyn Nofziger, the executive director of Reagan's Citizens for the Republic; and Charles Black, political director of the Republican National Committee.

Reagan joins a crowded and growing Republican field of four announced candidates and five others who have formed committees.

Poll after poll has shown Reagan the clear favorite of Republicans for the nomination — except when matched with Ford, who has said he will not run in the 1980 primaries.

But rivals have been eating away at Reagan's conservative base, particularly in key states like Iowa and New Hampshire which hold the first delegate-selecting caucus and primary respectively.

Reagan's supporters say he will use much the same "Sun Belt" strategy he employed in 1976 when he came within 100 delegates of wresting the nomination from Ford.

"He has a very substantial base in the South and West, which has 47 percent of the delegates," Black said last week. "We expect to do very well in the Midwest which has 28 percent."

Reminded that the early primaries are in the East, where Reagan did poorly in 1976, Black said: "He will be there early."

Black said Reagan will prove with a vigorous campaign that, at 68, he is not too old to be president.

"Most people agree that the biggest problem with Governor Reagan's candidacy is his age," Black said. "I think it's a surmountable problem. Some of the greatest leaders of the Western world — Churchill, DeGaulle, Adenauer — served into their 80s."

After a motion picture career that included 50 movies, Reagan entered politics in 1964 with a speech for Barry Goldwater.

Weicker makes presidential bid

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will announce Monday his intention to seek the Republican nomination for president, an aide confirmed Tuesday.

Press secretary Jim Docker said the 47-year-old Republican will announce his candidacy at a noon news conference in the Old State House in Hartford.

Weicker, who gained national prominence as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, will be the first political figure from Connecticut to seek the nation's highest office.

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Wed. March 7
The CODY JARRETT BAND

ACROSS

- Viking landfall
- Escapade for Spade
- Staff member: Abbr.
- A bad way to run
- Birthplace of G. R. F.
- This can be blind
- Viaud's pseudonym
- of Lanterns, Oriental red-letter day
- Opposite of "Vive!"
- "Manhattan": Dos Passos
- The Duke's was "True"
- Bambi
- Place for raising guinea pigs
- Ancient ascetic
- Objet d'art
- Delicate meadow flower
- Containing gold
- Tiny, in Troon
- Kindly kobold
- Coronado's quest
- "Long time"
- Like King Arthur's table
- More aloof
- Gannets
- Poseidon's spear
- Carnegie, the friend-winner
- Acclivity
- Indian chief
- Miss Martinelli
- Product of asexual reproduction

DOWN

- Ingredient of true brew
- Don Juan's pursuit
- Catholic tribunal
- Superficial
- Contents of a biggin
- Moslem prince
- Map area: Abbr.
- Twelfth month of the Jewish calendar
- Haberdashery display
- The scourge of serge
- Homophone for seize
- "Bird of Youth": T. Williams
- School of Hindu philosophy
- Discoverer of radium
- Seed coat
- Whence came "his master's voice"?
- Mediterranean feeder
- Cause of many a duel
- Wrestling, in Tokyo
- More precious
- Any advantage
- Predatory sea bird
- Neighbor of Wis.
- Amperands
- Certain chop
- How to behave in church
- Aspirations
- Showing greatest discernment
- On which dinero doesn't grow
- Lunar vale
- Edition
- "Inferno" author
- Flatfish
- Spiced stew
- Pealed
- Feminine name or nickname
- TV network
- Hoad of tennis fame

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ALTER LINES
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OCT OLOWARHONSE
SHIMMERING RICHAN
GOLDFRANTE BLOO
AREE SWEAR ERES

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings
Pharmacy Rho Chi Dean's List Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the South Dining Room of Quadrangle (basement level).
Lenten Midweek Service meets in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 4:30 p.m.
Use your spring break to find a job is the topic of a seminar presented by the Career Services and Placement Center today in the Union Illinois Room from 3:30-5 p.m. Resume and cover letter writing will be discussed, as well as interviewing.
The UI MD Dance Marathon Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
The National Organization of Women (NOW) will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque Street. Nancy Hauserman, UI Business School faculty, will speak on "The Invisible Occupation — The American Homemaker." Free child care provided.
The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center at the corner of Gilbert and Bowers streets.
The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.
The new UI International Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Centre, 219 N. Clinton Street. All UI students and their families are welcome.
Changes is a group of people who have not been able to reach their highest capacity for living and happiness because they suffer from emotional problems such as schizophrenia, depression etc. We, as a group, provide mutual support, information and experience sharing, and alternatives for lasting change. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue. For information call 644-2846 or Katherine at 338-0361.
The UI Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Schaeffer Hall.
The Iowa Socialist Party's Basic Socialist Theory course will discuss the state at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall Mall, 114 E. College Street.
To See and Hear
John Irving, author of *The World According to Garp*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room II.
Lovejoy's Nuclear War, a documentary on civil disobedience and nuclear protest, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
Opportunities
Mortar Board (senior honor society) applications are available to any junior at the UI with a 3.2 or higher grade point in the Union Student Activities Center before March 9th.
The Eighth Actualization, a festival of arts planned by The Spirit That Moves Us Press for May 11, need participants: writing and all the arts, for both performance and display. Contact Morty Sklar at 338-5569 or David Duer at 337-4532 by March 10.
LINK volunteer Kathleen wants to find people who know about ballooning. Call LINK at 353-5465.

Cocaine, marijuana use replacing heroin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombian cocaine and marijuana have replaced heroin as drugs posing the most severe problem in the United States, government drug experts told Congress Tuesday.
 Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency, and Mathea Falco, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, said street-level heroin purity has dropped to its lowest level in a decade, while the price has hit an "historic high."
 "These two criteria are the traditional means of measuring drug availability and are clear indications of significantly reduced supplies of heroin for American drug abusers," Falco said.
 She and Bensinger said not only are there fewer heroin addicts in the United States, but also fewer people are dying or being injured from overdose because of the less potent heroin available on the streets.
 However, as heroin use has dropped, the demand for and availability of cocaine has grown, they said. Falco estimated that 70 per cent of the cocaine coming into the United States is manufactured in Colombia from coca grown in Peru and Bolivia.
 In addition, Colombia appears to have replaced Mexico as the main source of marijuana coming into the United States.
 The DEA estimates 60 per cent of the marijuana coming into this country comes from or through Colombia, Bensinger said.

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Voyager moves on to Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 found an ancient, battered surface on the last of the four biggest satellites of Jupiter Tuesday and then raced on to a rendezvous late next year with the ringed planet Saturn and six more moon worlds.
 The nuclear-powered spacecraft left behind a rich legacy of information that will keep scientists busy for months deciphering the secrets of Jupiter and its four satellites.
 "Saturn is likely to produce at least as rich, or perhaps a richer harvest because we know even less about Saturn," said Bruce A. Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory that directs the \$410 million missions of Voyager 1 and its twin, Voyager 2.
 The second Voyager, now 55.9 million miles from Jupiter, is due to rendezvous with the giant of the solar system July 9.

Voyager 1 continued to have timing synchronization problems apparently caused by the intense radiation bath it received during its encounter with Jupiter, causing smearing of a few pictures. But assistant project manager Ray Heacock said the timers can be reset and will not affect the Saturn exploration.
 The spacecraft passed 78,359 miles from Callisto, the last of Jupiter's four satellites, at 11:50 a.m. CST and revealed a heavily cratered surface with peculiar rings radiating out from some craters like frozen waves in a pond.
 "These rings are suggesting that it has a crustal character very much different from anything we have seen," said Laurence Soderblom, a project scientist from the U. S. Geological Survey.
 The rings and the peculiar absence of towering features on

Callisto could mean, Soderblom suggested, that the crust of Callisto cannot support substantial relief. The same lack of strong relief was also seen on Ganymede.
 It is believed that Ganymede and Callisto are half rock and half water. Soderblom said an ice crust might not be able to support towering features.
 The abundance of craters on Callisto, a moon the size of the planet Mercury, indicated to Soderblom that Callisto's surface is very old, perhaps dating back close to the satellite's creation 4.5 billion years ago.
 Ganymede has fewer craters, indicating that its surface may be middle aged, with the original heavily-battered surface covered by more recent material that has been moderately bombarded by meteoroids.
 The new pictures of Callisto intensified Monday's mystery about the satellites: Why are Ganymede and, now, Callisto peppered with craters from meteoroid impacts while their orange neighbor, Io, has no evidence of impact craters?
 Project scientist Edward Stone said the lack of craters on Io suggests its surface material is young in geologic terms, perhaps only hundreds of millions of years old.

Silkwood trial jury selection starts

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Frank Theis urged speed Tuesday in selection of a jury to weigh the \$11.5 million damage suit filed by the family of nuclear worker Karen Silkwood against Kerr-McGee Corp.
 Theis, who opened proceedings by interviewing 75 prospective jurors, said he expected the case to last four to six weeks.
 Six jurors and four alternates were to be impaneled to hear the civil suit, which alleges Kerr-McGee's negligence caused Silkwood to become contaminated with radioactive plutonium.
 Silkwood, an employee of Kerr-McGee's nuclear plant near Oklahoma City, was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 13, 1974, under what friends and relatives claimed were mysterious circumstances.
 A union activist, Silkwood died while en route to a meeting with a reporter where she was prepared to present evidence of lack of safety precautions at the plant.
 Various police agencies said evidence did not indicate her death was anything but an accident.
 The suit alleges Silkwood suffered personal injuries because of plutonium contamination at her apartment.

Testimony is expected to center around how the deadly substance got into her residence.
 The suit, which seeks damages for Silkwood's survivors, charges the contamination was due to Kerr-McGee's negligence. But Kerr-McGee contends Silkwood contaminated herself to embarrass the company during union contract negotiations.
 Theis told the prospective jurors the traffic accident was not the issue in the case. The judge said the plaintiff's complaint concerns Silkwood's alleged radioactive contamination from Nov. 5-13, 1974.
 Kerr-McGee tests showed the woman had been contaminated with the cancer-causing plutonium during that period. Company investigators also found evidence of plutonium in the refrigerator and bathroom of Silkwood's apartment.
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Iran gov't wants shah's loot

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Officials of Iran's revolutionary government said Tuesday they would put Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family on trial in absentia in an effort to recover \$25 billion believed to be stashed away in Swiss banks.
 Switzerland Monday rejected a request from Tehran to block the exiled shah's funds unless the Iranian authorities used regular legal channels. An Iranian official explained this meant the funds could not be frozen until the shah was "proven guilty" in a court of law.
 Swiss banking officials have said all deposits in their country linked to Iran total only \$1.2 billion, but authorities in Tehran believe the Pahlavi fortunes amount to as much as \$25 billion.
 Aides of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose 15-month campaign drove the shah out of Iran on Jan. 16, want him tried for crimes against the nation he ruled for 38 years. Some talked of kidnapping the 58-year-old monarch from Morocco, where he is staying, and bringing him to Tehran for trial and a possible death sentence.
 Chief government spokesman Abbas Amir Entezam detailed the plan to try the shah as revolutionary courts across Iran continued to mete out their swift justice, sentencing 10 persons to die for sex crimes, torture and murder.

Previously most summary trials and executions had been aimed at high-ranking officers or aides of the shah.
 The sentences were carried out immediately. Four persons found guilty of raping a young man and several women were among those shot by firing squads.
 Another execution team killed an Afghan and two Iranians in the southern city of Shiraz. They were found guilty of sodomy.
 Two SAVAK secret police agents and an army officer were executed by revolutionaries in Rasht, a town on the Caspian seacoast north of Tehran, and in Qom, south of the capital, where Khomeini is staying.
 A youth and a married woman who were romantically involved were flogged in Kalarabad.

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SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
THIS FEATURE PRESENTED IN STEREO SOUND

IM ba
 By HEIDI McNE... Staff Writer
 The competition tighten up with tea the wayside as the basketball race 1 March 20 final sh...
 Monday night's a teams knocked o more elimina Tuesday's roun schedule includes contests while th women's divisions with two matches Men's domeqsc playoff battles N Bordwell dumping Inquisition (55-4 Jungle dominating (37-25). Daum Rienow 3 (44-30) v Rise squeaked p Masochists (42-41).
 For the indeper tcrest Apis, outs (45-34) as the Mer handled the Mord 27).
 Today's roster fraternity league j touney trail with Alpha meeting th loser of Sigma Gamma Delta and Epsilon combat Tuesday winner. challenges Delta Delta Upsilon and Alpha tangle.
 Two independent set for today Strawberry Bush Tuesday winner Bowser-Marianne F the Burlington Nort victor versus the Li Range Rats winner In the women's Halsey Hilton sc against Chi Omega a Tap oppose Holey F Dental will cor Tuesday's winner of S. Quad Wrangle while The Losers Bordwell's Babes conflicts.
 Game times and 1
 Ali: Figh very ris
 PROVIDENCE, R WBA Heavyweigh champ Muhammad Tuesday he won't ri title defense because to be the only bla retire a world cha won't chance a fight "smear" his reputat "My life is too pe said. "I've got it ma three-time world Why would I fight? than boxing, I'm b football. I'm big baseball.
 "Muhammad Al world's biggest n worst thing I can do this with a bad fight But in an interv Washington via a hookup, the 37-year reserved the right to mind before his title expire in September. retired yet. I'm still c
 Ali, who made his p years ago, visits Monday for a five-rot tion bout with form Boxing Association Jimmy Ellis.
 Dent, Ya separati
 FORT LAUDERDA (UPI) — Bucky Dent York Yankee shorts clutch hitting and stea the field won him Wo Most Valuable Play last season, indicat he might become a next year if the wor pions don't renegot contract.
 "Sometimes I get there are people ar who don't think I'm have a good year," whose matinee idol him to a heavy pr campaign over the wi hot-selling poster.
 Dent, who also hit a three-run homer to Yankees past Boston game American Lea playoff, has a contra the end of this season time he could becom agent — a thought escaped Dent's age Buoniconti.
 "They've (Yankees had four months since the season," said B "We haven't even talk think it's right for start the season with mind ... Bucky can do as a free agent."
 Yankee President A in no hurry to sign the pro, who batted .243 in an injury-filled season him miss 40 games.

IM basketball playoffs tighten

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The competition begins to tighten up with teams falling by the wayside as the intramural basketball race heads to the March 20 final showdowns.

Monday night's action saw six teams knocked out with ten more eliminated after Tuesday's round. Today's schedule includes six men's contests while the co-ed and women's divisions join the fun with two matches apiece.

Men's dorm squads began playoff battles Monday with Bordwell dumping the Spanish Inquisition (55-41) and the Jungle dominating the Bombers (37-25). Daum 1 smashed Rienow 3 (44-30) while On the Rise squeaked past Maddog Mascots (42-41).

For the independents, Pentacrest Apts. outscored Cotta (45-34) as the Merchants easily handled the Toothfaires (54-27).

Today's roster sees the fraternity league jump on the tourney trail with Pi Kappa Alpha meeting the Tuesday loser of Sigma Chi I-Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon combatting that Tuesday winner. Sigma Nu challenges Delta Chi while Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha tangle.

Two independent contests are set for today also with Strawberry Bush against the Tuesday winner of Artie Bowser-Marianne Faithful and the Burlington Northern-Toledo victor versus the Like Stealing Range Rats winner.

In the women's division, Halsey Hilton squares off against Chi Omega as Bodies on Tap oppose Holey Hoopers. Dental will contend with Tuesday's winner of the Emboss. Quad Wranglers contest while The Losers encounter Bordwell's Babes in co-ed conflicts.

Game times and location are

available at the IM office (Room 111, Field House) or by calling 353-3494.

Women's racquetball doubles have come down to the wire with semifinal games wrapping up this week. The final clash deciding this year's champions will take place next week, according to the IM department.

Polly Ven Hurst and Sue Beckwith (Out-of-Season) will defend their 1978 doubles crown in their semifinal battle against Robyn Linn and Sue Guenther (Independent). Eileen Robshaw and Kathy Buchanan (Racquettes) will challenge

Chris Kruzich and Jerri Bricker (Independent) for the other finals berth.

In other IM activity, men's racquetball doubles and table tennis singles near the playoff point as does women's badminton singles and co-ed racquetball doubles.

Volleyball leagues swing into play Sunday with game schedules available today at the IM office. All persons interested in becoming volleyball officials are required to attend either today's 6 p.m. meeting or Thursday's in the Lettermen's Lounge.

Sportscripts

KICG to broadcast NCAA matches

Radio station KICG (FM 101) will be broadcasting all of Iowa's matches this weekend at the NCAA wrestling finals in Ames beginning at 9:45 a.m. Thursday. All Hawkeye basketball games in the NCAA tourney will also be carried by KICG.

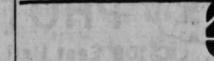
Hawkeye basketball tourney action to be televised

The Hawkeyes, making their first appearance in NCAA post-season play since 1970 when Iowa took third in the Midwest Regionals, will have televised coverage by NBC in Saturday's contest. Tipoff will be at 1:06 p.m. (Iowa time) in the Assembly Hall at Bloomington, Ind.

Seafood sale continues

The deadline for placing orders for the seafood sale sponsored by the Iowa field hockey team is March 12. The team is hoping to finance a 1980 competitive tour of Great Britain with the sale. Information is available by calling or writing the team at Halsey Gymnasium, Iowa City. Orders must be picked up at the Iowa City K-Mart from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 12-14.

DI CLASSIFIEDS



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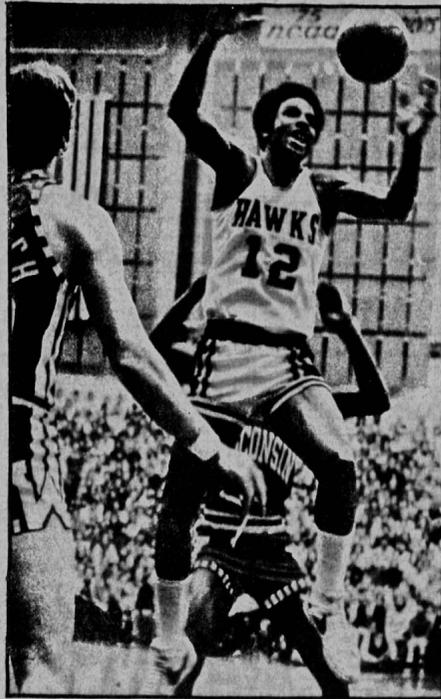
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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Lester selected third team

Bird heads 1978-79 All-American list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Bird, the most complete player in the country and the overwhelming force behind unbeaten Indiana State's rise to national prominence, was the runaway choice Tuesday to lead United Press International's 1978-79 All-America basketball team.

A 6-foot-9 senior forward who generated perhaps more talk than any college player this season, Bird was named to the first-team All-America squad for the second straight year in a nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Accompanying Bird in the frontcourt was another twotime All-America — David Greenwood of UCLA. Two players from Duke — center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanarkel — were also named to the team along with guard Earvin Johnson of Michigan State.

With over 200 ballots cast, Bird received 192 votes for the forward position and was easily the clear choice of the voters. No other player received more than 100 votes.

It was a season of highly publicized excellence for both Bird and Indiana State. While Bird appeared on the covers of sports publications across the country and exhausted the vocabulary of praise from pro scouts, Indiana State asserted itself as a legitimate power. The NCAA-bound Sycamores reeled off 29 victories in a row and were the only major team to go undefeated.

Often double and sometimes triple-teamed, Bird averaged 29 points a game, second best in the nation. He also grabbed nearly 15 rebounds a game to finish in the top five in the country. But it was his passing and overall sense of the game that had the scouts and virtually everyone else agog.

"He's the best passing big man I've ever seen," said Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, who once coached Bill Russell. "He's like a big Bob Cousy."

The coaches around the league got more than their share of the strongboy from French Lick, Ind., as he led the Sycamores to the Missouri

Valley Conference title. "He's the best basketball player I've ever seen," said New Mexico State Ken Hayes. "I've said it many times already."

For the past two seasons, Bird and Greenwood have been the premier forwards. Greenwood, a senior who picked up 84 votes, helped keep the Bruins high in the national rankings all season and becomes the first UCLA player since Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes to earn two-time All-America honors. A 6-9½ native of Los Angeles, Greenwood averaged more than 18 points and 10 rebounds.

A good outside shooter and rugged underneath at 233 pounds, Greenwood joins a line of outstanding recent UCLA forwards that includes Wilkes, Richard Washington, Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks.

At Duke, Gminski and Spanarkel are largely responsible for the basketball renaissance in Durham, N.C. The Blue Devils finished just one game

above .500 two years ago but last season they stormed into the NCAA finals behind Gminski, a 6-11 junior from Monroe, Conn., and Spanarkel, a 6-5 senior from Jersey City, N.J.

Gminski, who got 87 votes, is perhaps the best outside shooting big man in the nation. A player of great intelligence who skipped his senior year in high school to attend Duke, he has averaged just under 20 points and 10 rebounds this year.

If there is a soul to the Duke team, it is Spanarkel. Averaging 16 points, Spanarkel runs Duke's fast break and is the club's captain and acknowledged leader. Named on 84 ballots, Spanarkel will take the key shot in a critical moment.

The leading vote-getter at guard with 98 votes was "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State. A native of Lansing, Mich., Johnson is the youngest member of the All-America

team and also the most dazzling. Having helped keep the highly ranked Spartans in contention in the Big Ten all season, Johnson is a master of his craft. While he admittedly does not possess an exceptionally strong outside shot, his passing has virtually added a new dimension to the game. Johnson, 6-8, is widely regarded as the best sophomore in the country.

The second All-America team was made up of forwards Kelly

Tripucka of Notre Dame and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, center Bill Cartwright of San Francisco and guards Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas and Darrell Griffith of Louisville.

On the third team were forwards Eugene Banks of Duke and Sly Williams of Rhode Island, center James Bailey of Rutgers and guards Kevin Ransey of Ohio State and Ronnie Lester of Iowa.

Hawks will face Toledo

The University of Toledo answered an important question for Coach Lute Olson and his Iowa squad after turning back Central Michigan, 72-65, Tuesday night in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The victory for Toledo (21-7) will mean a trip to Bloomington, Ind., and Saturday afternoon's

NCAA Midwest Regional action against the Big Ten co-champion Hawkeyes.

Both the Rockets and Central Michigan entered Tuesday's playoff contest tied for the top position of the Mid-American Conference with 13-3 league marks.

All-American Ronnie Lester Lewis ready to win first national crown

By DOUG BEAN Staff Writer

When Randy Lewis steps on the mat, you can usually chalk up at least three and six points on the scoreboard for Iowa.

This season has been no exception. The Iowa sophomore has run up a perfect 31-0 record this season, adding Midlands and Big Ten titles along the way.

Now, there's only one more obstacle to conquer, the national title, and Lewis has his sights set on his first NCAA crown. And he rates as a solid choice to accomplish the task.

No one has come close to beating the sophomore sensation this season at 126 pounds. His closest encounter came with Lehigh freshman Darryl Burley at 134, and a 14-13 score. But Lewis will be wrestling at 126 in the nationals, the spot where he won the Big Ten championship.

Lewis, who has been ranked No. 1 all year at 126, breezed to the Big Ten title with three falls and a superior decision to win his second league crown in his two-year career at Iowa, beating Illinois' Kevin Puebla in the finals, 20-9.

The only goal that Lewis hasn't achieved in his short tenure as a Hawkeye is to win a national title. He was stopped short by Iowa State's Mike Land in the national finals last year (13-5), one of Lewis' four losses to the Iowa State star. Land has a streak of 79 consecutive victories to his credit, but the two haven't met this season with Land moving up to 134.

"I would have liked to have wrestled him this year. Going undefeated doesn't mean that much to me. I'd have nothing to lose and everything to gain against him," Lewis said. "I think it would have been a good match."

A rematch of last year's 126-pound final will definitely not happen again in 1979. But that doesn't mean the field won't be just as tough.

Lewis expects to get a fierce

battle from undefeated John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield and East Stroudsburg's Greg Shoemaker. And of course, there's always Lewis' old nemesis in Jim Hanson of Wisconsin.

The Hawkeye star had little trouble with the Wisconsin 126-pounder this year, winning two decisions and getting a pin in three matchups. Lewis beat Hanson in the Big Ten final last year, but Hanson was beaten in the Big Ten semifinals this season and never faced Lewis.

"John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield and Shoemaker should be pretty tough," Lewis said. "Hanson still could be tough and could give me problems if he keeps the match low scoring."

With the great amount of success Lewis has had this season, he is also quite concerned about how the team finishes in the final national standings. The Hawkeye 126-pounder figures Wisconsin, which gave Iowa a scare in the Big Ten, and Iowa State should provide the stiffest competition.

"Wisconsin has a lot of balance but they had a better chance to beat us in the Big Tens than in nationals," Lewis said.

The Badgers will send all 10 men to the national tournament in Ames, but Lewis said the Hawkeyes should be able to overpower Wisconsin, although Iowa sends only eight grapplers.

"Wisconsin has 10 guys going to the nationals but I don't think all 10 can place. All of our eight guys we bring can place and we should have at least seven seeds," the Rapid City, S.D. native added.

The upsets could determine the final results as in any tournament, according to Lewis. "We're the favorite and if we wrestle like we're capable, we should win easily," Lewis commented.

The first-place points Lewis could pick up might be vital to the meet's outcome. If there's

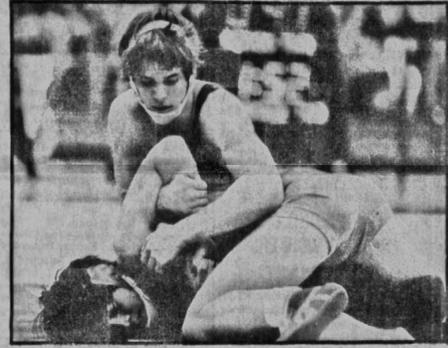
any pressure on him though, he doesn't feel it.

"I just go out there to wrestle. I think I wrestle better under pressure. I'll keep my same style, wrestle aggressively and go for the pin," Lewis explained.

Speaking of the fall, Lewis is a master at this trade. In fact, he's flattened his man 17 times this year which ranks second on the team behind Bruce Kinseth's 18. In his young Iowa career, the sophomore has collected a total of 31 pins in his 61 total wins. And going back to high school days, Lewis recorded 83 falls (45 consecutive) en route to a perfect 93-0 high school mark.

"I want to go out there and get a pin but I don't get upset if I don't. It's always more fun to get a pin," Lewis said.

In a NCAA tournament that's shaping up to be a well-balanced and close meet, the Hawkeye wrestlers will take all the points Lewis can give them to enhance their prospects for their fourth national title in the last five years. And Lewis, who has lost only six matches in high school and collegiate competition, will settle for nothing less than a national individual and team title.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Randy Lewis



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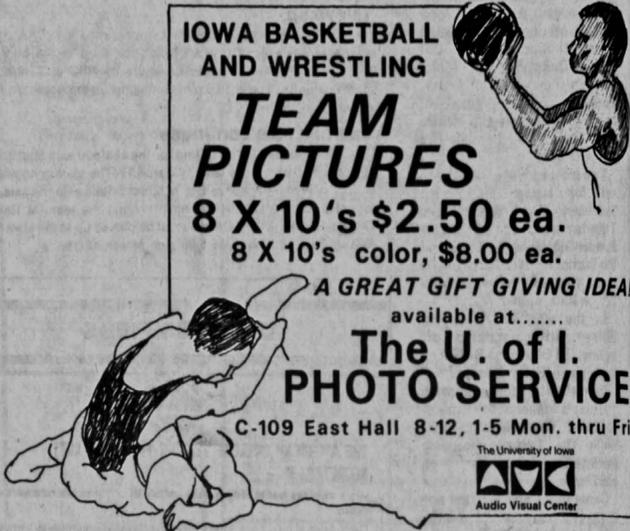
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INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON NEW, DEMO & USED EQUIPMENT

Amps, Tuners & Receivers	Was	Now	Pioneer PL-518 w/Ortofon FF15E	240	189
*Yamaha CA-1000 amp	600	299	*BSR 2520W	90	29
*Advent 300 FM receiver	280	215	*Pioneer PL-12d w/Shure M91ED	160	59
*Sony 1055 amp	200	79	*PE 3015 w/Pickering AT-15	200	55
*Pioneer SX-550 am-fm receiver	275	159	Speakers	Was	Now
*Yamaha CT-410 am-fm tuner	185	159	*Large Advent (utility)	135	85
*Sony 7065 am-fm receiver	550	249	Pioneer HPM-60	260	170
Pioneer SA-6500II amp (1 only)	200	139	*Infinity 2000	340	199
*Yamaha B-2 power amp	850	595	*New Large Advent (walnut)	164	129
*Sony 2650 amp	220	119	JBL L-50 (2 only)	325	189
*Dyna Stereo 120 power amp	250	85	Bolivar 64H (4 only)	190	149
Sony STR V-5 am-fm receiver	580	429	Genesis 6 (4 only)	75	55
Turntables	Was	Now	*Utah 3-way	100	49
*Thorens TD-165 w/Shure M91ED	230	85	Tape Decks	Was	Now
*BIC 940 w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	200	79	*Advent 201	340	199

*demo or used

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood Ave.

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The

Vol. 111 No 156

Brief

Yemen war

KUWAIT (UPI) — Yemen said its Marxist forces attacked border areas of Saudi Arabia Tuesday, and South Yemen ground fighting.

As international conflict on the Arabian peninsula, the first Arab strikes in the region were confirmed by a spokesman in Washington.

He did not specify who was involved, however, or information on whether the ground is fragmented.

South Yemen claims to have been involved in the border the two tiny states at the Arabian peninsula. A regime says insurgent "peoples revolutionary" battling North Yemen "achieving constant vic-

Viets hit Sino

BANGKOK, Thailand — Bolstered by fresh Soviet Vietnam Wednesday staging "barbarous" attacks on the border of the Peking region, a close ally of Peking with threatening day war by massing 500,000 troops at the Chinese border.

Western military sources were signs of disengagement in the 450-mile China and Vietnam, but said so far no Peking territory.

Radio Hanoi reported killed or wounded in the north and northwest, troops blew up two strategic Ky Cong Rung nearby villages.

It said the stiffest battle was in a provincial area captured by the Chinese.

'Live with un

about low ra

WASHINGTON — Americans must learn to "live with uncertainty" since the not know how much low level radiation, but mended fewer x-rays to

F. Peter Libassi, general Health, Education Department and chair task force on radiation studies made so far on level radiation are to prove its link to cancer.

But Libassi said against radiation particularly by reducing medical diagnosis and

Radiation is measured a single rem represents dose known to produce damage to tissue. Exposure below five rems a year is low dose.

'Cancer lobby

prevention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "cancer lobby" officials of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are big research efforts to study ways to prevent cancer, a Sen. was told Wednesday.

"We have a cancer problem but not a cancer program," complained Dr. Sam University of Illinois

Weather

Several of you small out there called in yesterday uncertain language the fragment of Butter-Nuts are quite remote — as chances of Bob (We yet) Comings becoming the New Englander agree more. As one of "Even given the normal student — bent over, the knees — the chance about the same as disease in your sink bathroom." We don't significant other, but worry about. In fact, it high is cool (30 or so) snow, we're going to be our siggy-o (as we call her) to see exactly what sailor's hat.