

Briefly

'DI' hours

The Daily Iowan will close at noon today and reopen Monday, April 2, 1979 at 8 a.m.

'POW' deserted

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Pfc. Robert Garwood, listed as a prisoner of war for 13½ years despite reports that he crossed enemy lines to fight with the Vietnamese against U.S. soldiers, Thursday returned voluntarily to the Marine Corps, which has accused him of desertion.

Vietnam's first comment on the Garwood case, broadcast by Radio Hanoi a short time after Garwood arrived in Thailand, tersely noted he had "changed sides to the Vietnam Liberation Army in 1965."

In Washington, the Marines disclosed a series of formal charges filed against Garwood accused him of desertion in time of war, unlawful communication and intercourse with the enemy and misbehavior as a prisoner of war.

If those charges are borne out by an investigation, they could lead to a court-martial with the power to impose the death penalty on the 33-year-old native of Greensburg, Ind.

S. Africa allegations

'Mad Hatterish'

DES MOINES (UPI) — A growing political scandal abroad Thursday cast a shroud of mystery around allegations the South African government channeled covert assistance to Republican Roger Jepsen in last year's U.S. Senate race.

"The entire story reminds me of the story of Alice in Wonderland," Jepsen said in a prepared statement.

"In that fairy tale, the Mad Hatter went running around telling nonsensical, confused and ridiculous stories and making bizarre statements. As I have been reading the press about what is termed the Rhodie scandal, I have decided that the Mad Hatter is at it again," he added.

The central figure in the unfolding scandal is Eschel Rhodie, the former head of South Africa's Information Department, now hiding in Europe to avoid an investigation and charges of theft and fraud.

At issue is an alleged series of expenditures made by the South African government to shore up its sagging image, said by Rhodie to have included payments to "opinion formers and decision-makers."

Peanut probe lax, GOP senators say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans — including three presidential hopefuls — charged Thursday that the administration is trying to undercut the investigation into President Carter's family peanut business.

They demanded that Attorney General Griffin Bell name a special prosecutor in the case, armed with total independence and free from the fear of being fired in another Watergate-style "Saturday Night Massacre."

One, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., called for creation of a special Senate committee, patterned after the Watergate panel, to investigate the allegations and "offset this administration's half-hearted efforts."

Israel alerts troops

By United Press International

Israel, fearful of attacks by Palestinian guerrillas to provoke hostilities to spoil the Middle East peace treaty, Thursday ordered troops on alert along its eastern front with Jordan and Syria.

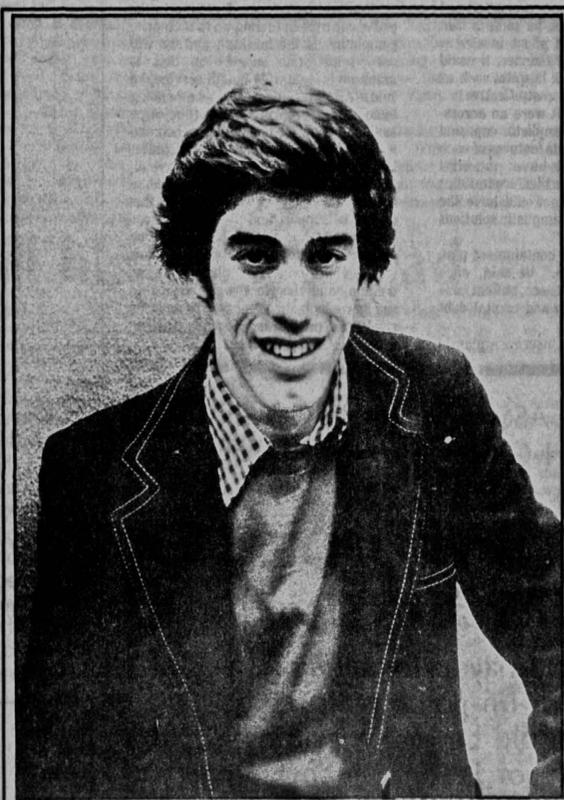
As if confirming those fears, Iraq's strongman warned other Arab rulers that if they do not harden their opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, they will be treated as traitors and overthrown.

The treaty is scheduled to be signed in Washington Monday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter.

The Israeli military beef-up was ordered by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman only hours after the Knesset overwhelmingly approved the draft peace treaty with Egypt, an action Egyptian president said was insured by his secret ally — "the Israeli mother."

Weather

Your weather staff would like to put to death immediately the rumor that we've been importing weather from South Carolina. It's just a third-rate fairy tale. Not only that, but today you'll see and feel pure Midwest weather: highs in the 50s and rain, with cloudy skies and highs in the 40s tomorrow. Have it your way, Alice.



Neil Brown

The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Brown named editor of 'DI' for '79-80

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Neil Brown, university editor of The Daily Iowan, was chosen to be DI editor for 1979-80 by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI Board), Thursday night.

"I think the paper's going to be very exciting next year," said Brown, who will assume the editorship on June 1.

A 20-year-old journalism and political science major, Brown will succeed Editor Bill Conroy.

"The board made a good choice," Conroy said. "Neil's been around the block a few times. I've worked with him for three years, and I'm confident he'll do well."

SPI Board deliberated in executive session from 9:30 to 10:25 p.m. before selecting Brown, who has worked as a staff writer, associate news editor, city editor and university editor in his 2½ years with the DI.

Board members said the decision whether to select Brown or candidate and DI copy editor Mike Connelly was a very difficult one to make. Conroy was asked to give a recommendation before consensus was reached.

SPI Board President Tom Pearson said the decision between Brown and Connelly was so difficult that a joint editorship was considered, but rejected because of potential problems in administration. Pearson said the selection of Brown and Connelly as the two final contenders was reached at a board meeting Wednesday.

Pearson said Brown was chosen because "the board was impressed with the fact that he'd served over the

course of three years. His writing abilities are extremely good." Pearson said Brown "has tremendous leadership potential in terms of recruiting new writers."

Brown said the DI "has a really good staff this year, and I hope I'll be able to recruit good, imaginative people next year."

The board chose from a field of five candidates for editor: Brown, Connelly, DI staff writer David Curtis, DI copy editor Marnie Heyn and former television reporter and business graduate student Michael Kane.

As editor, Brown will receive a salary of approximately \$6,000 per year and control the editorial content of the DI.

Brown said his experience working with three different DI editors aided his chances for the editorship. "I think the experience of seeing what problems they encountered helped me as a candidate, and I think it's going to help me as an editor," Brown also has experience at running for editor. As a freshman out of Niles West High School in Skokie, Ill., he tried for the DI editorship in 1977 and was not elected.

A group of protesters attending the board meeting had asked that editor selection be put off until the board decided whether to adopt a by-law banning the printing of the name of an alleged victim of sexual assault or abuse.

The board, however, refused and later went into executive session.

Editor-select Brown said, "I would oppose any change in the by-laws that would have any effect whatsoever on editorial content."

Council won't approve F-518 route, DOT told

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Representatives of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) were told Thursday the DOT will be "whistling Dixie" before the Iowa City Council signs a pre-construction agreement for Freeway 518.

Mayor Robert Vevera told the DOT staff members he would agree with the DOT's route, even though he wants it farther west, but added, "I do think you're going to be whistling Dixie before you get a majority of the Iowa City Council to sign that agreement."

Councilor Carol deProse said, "There is absolutely no way the Iowa City Council will approve the plans as presented today."

Ian MacGillivray, the DOT's director of planning and research, said the DOT would like to avoid any further construction delay. He said that while the DOT prefers to have a signed agreement with the local jurisdictions, the DOT has constructed freeways without a signed agreement in the past.

MacGillivray was among the DOT staff in Iowa City Thursday to present to local officials the DOT's plan to proceed with the construction of F-518 on the alignment it originally proposed to pass through southwest Iowa City.

The Iowa City Council had hoped an intermediate alignment between the city and the DOT's proposed routes could be built in southwestern Iowa City, but the DOT announced earlier this month that it had rejected the compromise alignment.

MacGillivray said the DOT also will construct an interchange at Melrose Avenue that will be opened at the same time the freeway is opened.

At a Nov. 2 meeting in Ames between the DOT Commission and two Iowa City Council members, the commission voted 6-1 that "the (DOT) staff complete 518 as far west of the original staff proposal as is feasible...including the construction of the Melrose interchange."

The commission said the opening of the interchange would be delayed and the decision on when the opening would occur would be subject to the criteria negotiated through a future written agreement between the DOT and the council.

However, MacGillivray said on Thursday, "The date reflected in the draft agreement we will leave with you is to open that interchange, as was directed by the commission, at the same time we build the road."

MacGillivray said the DOT's route is the preferred alignment because it will require fewer relocations, take a smaller amount of farmland out of production, provide the best angular alignment with the proposed Highway 1 interchange and offer the best traffic service to the city's urban area.

"As a result, the recommendation of the DOT's staff was that we could not find a feasible justification for going ahead and developing full environmental assessments and the associated impact statements (for the city's and the compromise routes) and instead recommended that the previously approved alignment, approved by the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. District Court, be proposed for development," MacGillivray said.

MacGillivray said the time delay involved in designing a compromise route

and the planning costs the DOT has already incurred were not factors in the DOT's decision.

Vevera said if the cost and time delay were not factors, "Why then was the Iowa City Council led to believe that we could come up with a compromise route?"

MacGillivray said the feasibility of a compromise alignment was examined, and the DOT staff concluded that there was no justification for further reassessment of the compromise route.

Another concern of the DOT staff was that a supplement to the DOT's environmental impact statement would be required if the DOT's alignment was not constructed, MacGillivray said. Compiling a statement would probably cause a three-year delay, he said.

MacGillivray said, "In the event we're unable to reach an agreement, the commission and the director will have to make a decision as to how they plan to proceed."

The options the DOT could consider if no agreement with the city is signed are: to modify the project; not to build the project; or, to build the project as proposed, he said.

MacGillivray said a precedent was set in Des Moines and in Polk County by the Iowa Supreme Court to allow the DOT to construct a freeway without an agreement with local officials.

After the meeting, Councilor David

Perret said, "There was nothing much we could do. Talking to these people is just like talking to a brick wall."

DeProse said, "If we've gotten along without Freeway 518 for all these years then, maybe it's not ideal, but we sure as hell can get by without it for another five years."

The council will receive a memo from deProse today that outlines possible ways the council can enlist U.S. DOT involvement in the F-518 planning process.

"I hope at least a majority of the council will be interested and I assume they will be," she said.

"Frankly, I think this issue is of such significance to the future of Iowa City that a delay in the project makes it worth the effort to try to seek the alignment west of the ridge (between Old Man's Creek and Willow Creek watersheds)."

"We're talking about things that are going to impact Iowa City positively, if we move the freeway, for 30 to 60 years rather than impact the city negatively for that same period of time because of having the freeway physically separating our community," deProse said.

When asked by Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee what the chances were of the Iowa City Council signing the F-518 agreement, Vevera said, "Well, I think there are a couple of chances. Slim and none."

Women's groups hit Holloway coverage

By KATHERINE CAVE
Staff Writer

Amid a tense atmosphere, approximately 50 members from various women's groups and student organizations voiced their complaints concerning The Daily Iowan's coverage of the Vic Holloway case to the Student Publications, Inc., Board of Trustees (SPI Board) Thursday night.

Terry Kelly, a Rape Victim Advocacy Program spokeswoman, read a memo to the SPI Board members that expressed dissatisfaction about the Holloway-case coverage and demanded that a standard policy for reporting sexual abuse cases be drawn up.

DI Editor Bill Conroy responded by saying it is the DI's policy not to print names of sexual assault victims when the incident is reported. "But if what you

want is a written declaration that the DI will never publish a name in sexual assault cases, I can't do that," Conroy said. "There's no way I can promise how we're going to cover a story until it actually happens."

SPI Board Chairman Tom Pearson interrupted to stress that the SPI Board has no control over the editorial content of the DI. Pearson said the editor is the only one who makes editorial policies.

Kelly then read a statement from the Council on the Status of Women signed by 25 women that asserted that four women who are allegedly victims of sexual assault have said they will not report the incidents for fear of damaging publicity. Kelly said it is a common fear of rape victims that their name will be printed in the newspaper, causing unnecessary embarrassment and fear of further attack.

Turn to page 3, please.

Resident's death ruled suicide

An Iowa City man who was completing his medical residency at the UI died Wednesday afternoon from an overdose of drugs, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek has ruled the death a suicide.

Martin Long, 28, 2934 Cornell Ave., was to have completed his last year of residency at the UI in July 1979. Long graduated from the UI medical school in May 1976 and went to the University of Alabama for his first year of residency. He returned to the UI in July 1977 to complete his second and third years of residency. Long was studying to become a psychiatrist.

Iowa City Police Det. William Kidwell

said Long's body was found by Long's wife, Linda, in a bedroom of their home at approximately 5:10 p.m. Wednesday. According to police reports, Long took an overdose of drugs at approximately 1 p.m. A note and tape recording were found in the bedroom.

Dr. George Winokur, professor and head of the UI Psychiatric Hospital, said he "thought very highly of Long." Dr. Fritz Henn, associate professor in the Psychiatric Hospital, described Long as a "fairly good student" and said he was shocked by his death.

Services for Long will be held Saturday at the Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories in Cedar Rapids.

Rescission may complicate health planning

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Third of three

At the UI, any preparation for a national health insurance plan is complicated by a reduced flow of federal health dollars into universities.

Last year the UI received \$1.7 million in capitation support — grants made to universities on the basis of enrollment — for the four health colleges. But President Carter's rescission requests, if acted upon by Congress, could reduce that aid by approximately \$372,000 in 1979 and cut it entirely for fiscal 1980.

UI officials say state aid to compensate for a capitation loss cannot be assured. The Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry are heavily dependent upon faculty practice plans to finance salaries and educational programs. Consequently, the UI has asked the state for \$300,000 for 1979-80 to help offset the reliance on non-appropriated funds, and to ease costs due to inflation, increasing enrollment and the need to maintain quality programs.

The UI Hospitals are also facing a \$2 million yearly loss in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement of faculty

professional fees. If Section 277 of the 1972 Social Security Amendment is implemented through regulations currently planned, the flow of reimbursement for professional fees would be reduced from \$6 million per year to a cost-based \$4 million per year.

President Willard Boyd believes this could be "disastrous" to America's teaching hospitals, and UI administrators hope those regulations can be rewritten. If not, Section 277 could eventually be part of a national health insurance plan. UI Hospitals Director John Colloton says, "I think that for any governmental provision that comes into being these days, we might anticipate that it might be a part of any future universal health insurance program."

William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research, said, "The administration wants to come up with a national health insurance program, and the present effort is to do a number of things to cut health care costs. Certainly national health insurance would generate more dollars, but in preparation of national health insurance they are reducing the flow of funds into health care. It's just part of the ways. There is tremendous

pressure to cut health care costs."

When the President unveiled his proposed national health insurance plan last July he called for "comprehensive and quality health care" through health insurance coverage available to all Americans, including protection against spiraling medical costs.

In his statement, Carter noted that at least 20 million Americans have no health coverage, and another 65 million, he said, are not adequately protected against devastating medical expenses.

The plan specified that Americans would be free to choose their physicians, hospitals and health-delivery systems, and called for a phasing-in period, with no federal spending before 1982.

A number of other bills, ranging from limited to comprehensive health coverage, have been proposed within the Congress. Because of the number of possible plans being developed, UI officials say that in some ways it is difficult to determine what effect a national health insurance plan would have on the UI.

Boyd said, "The president's problem, as I understand it, is that he's trying to reduce the federal deficit. Therefore, he

is cutting the budget and he has frozen positions in the government. And to embark on national health insurance would probably work at variance with that because it is bound to cost a substantial amount of money."

"However, he and (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) Secretary Joseph Califano have talked a great deal about cost containment as a way of achievement — simply by holding down the costs. There are many of us that do not believe it can be achieved in that way. It's going to require a major commitment of tax funds to achieve."

Boyd said UI officials are worried that cuts in capitation funds and other federal aid could result in a reduced health work force. "What we would say is the non sequitur here is on one hand the national administration is for national health insurance, and on the other hand it says we should cut back on the number of health professionals we are preparing. That is a non sequitur because we would expect that with national health insurance there would be an increase in demand for personnel."

Farrell said, "If we pour a lot of money into national health insurance and increase demand, and don't increase the

number of practitioners, then we're going to inflate health costs. And there will also be a change in productivity. It's important that research precedes the pace, not only in basic knowledge to be transferred into clinical practice, but also in the development of efficiencies."

Colloton said a national health insurance program would probably mean a change in the clientele of the UI Hospitals because some patients who come there now for economical reasons might then be treated locally. But an additional number of patients would come to the UI for specialty service, he said.

"I think that it would undoubtedly take

Turn to page 2, please.

Inside

Snow music

Takes

'Julia,' Jane honored

LONDON (UPI) — The American movie *Julia* won four British Academy awards Thursday, including best-actress honors for Jane Fonda and prizes for best film and best screenplay.

Midnight Express won Alan Parker the best director award and another for best editing. John Hurt was named best supporting actor for his role in the movie.

Princess Anne, president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, presented the annual awards in a televised ceremony that lacked some of the razzle-dazzle of Hollywood "Oscar" ceremonies.

British Academy Awards also lack some of the Hollywood variety's prestige, and in some cases are a year behind the U.S. choices.

Thus Richard Dreyfuss duplicated his Hollywood Oscar by winning the British best-actor award for *The Goodbye Girl*. Technical awards went to *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

His bite was worse

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — An elderly school bus monitor was bitten by a 5-year-old boy and died from the resulting infection, authorities reported.

"It's a one-in-a-million shot," Detective Sgt. John Killoran said of the death of Cyril Nickerson, 68, who died Dec. 26, six weeks after he was bitten on the hand by the special education student and tried to treat the wound himself.

"The publicity that this is getting is probably good in that people are being made aware just how dangerous a human bite can be," Killoran said Thursday, a day after the incident was made public.

Quoted . . .

My sister has the theory that the revolution will be really here when the woman in the ring around the collar ad turns to her husband and asks him why doesn't he wash his neck.
—Ellen Goodman, as quoted by Lindsay Van Gelder in the March issue of *Ms.* magazine.

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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UI health complex faces 'trauma'

Continued from page 1.

some gearing up of this institution in terms of clinical staff to handle the initial patient load," he said. "Hopefully, the reimbursement of a universal health insurance program would help make that possible."

But, he said, the implication for Iowans would probably be "more organizational and administrative than clinical."

Boyd is also unsure of the type of services the UI might be called on to provide. "Will there be some restriction on what you can have available in terms of services?" he asked. "Will esoteric and advanced biological science and scientific breakthroughs be available to people or will they have to pay that for themselves? The point is, there is an economic aspect to this, and although I'm not saying this to put down the concept, it is going to be an exceedingly expensive venture and I believe people will demand quality and the most advanced kinds of care."

Farrell said, "Another question being posed is the role of prevention — is it the responsibility of the nation to allow people to eat, drink and smoke themselves into oblivion and let the government pick that up? That (prevention) also has to be part of a plan."

Colloton believes that provisions of a plan would probably apply to all persons. "But quite likely the benefit package will initially be restricted and then over time be expanded in terms of scope of benefits and the number of people eligible," he said.

But regulatory requirements, financial agreements between hospitals and the government and what the financial effect of a \$20-\$40 million plan would be for society remain unknown, Colloton said. The trouble with some proposed cost containment initiatives, he said, is that "if this is not brought about in a very discreet, sophisticated manner, it could have implications for a hospital such as this, which is already cost effective."

"In other words, if it were an across-the-road, arbitrary, simplistic cap, and not tailored to the unique features of each hospital, that could have potential serious implications for this hospital. But I would hope Congress would have the wisdom not to initiate simplistic solutions to complex problems."

In order that a cost containment plan would not be a "cap," he said, each hospital's cost effectiveness, patient case mix, educational costs and capital debt should be considered.

If a national health insurance plan is

adopted, and most Americans receive coverage, the UI's current state appropriation for care of the indigent — approximately \$16.8 million — should be re-allocated, according to Boyd. The most urgent need, if re-allocation could be approved, would be funding for capital improvements for UI Hospitals. But he believes there will also be the need for funding some state-wide services and hospital educational costs — and to adjust to any new program.

"You see, we're sort of getting to the end of our rope in finding ways to finance completion of the hospital, and we will need some state support on that to maintain a state-wide health service, he said. "All I'm trying to say is we're going to need an appropriation about the same as there is now for the indigent when and if there is total national health insurance, because there will be enough readjustments that we're not going to come out ahead. We're going to need this degree of support and probably more."

"You just know it's not going to be accomplished tomorrow, and you know it's not going to be accomplished without trauma, and therefore we're trying to say as we look ahead that we're going to need this present support in another way."

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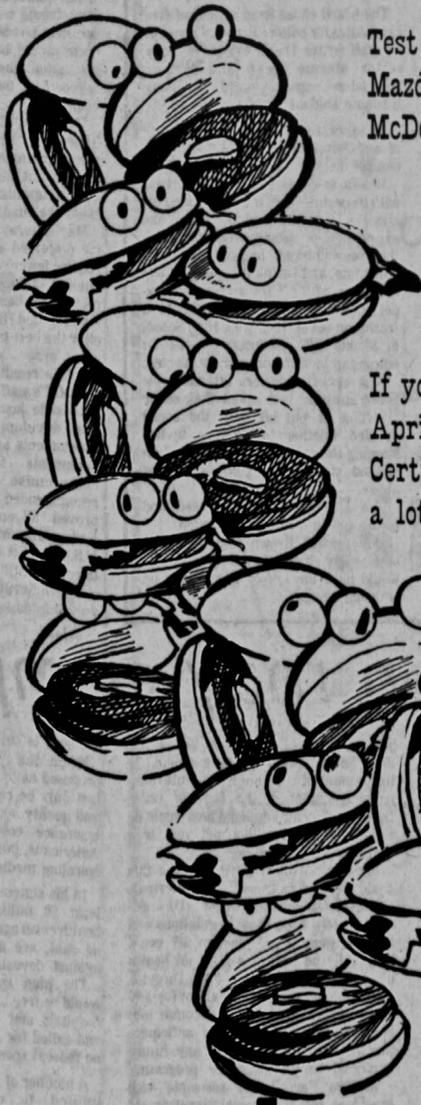


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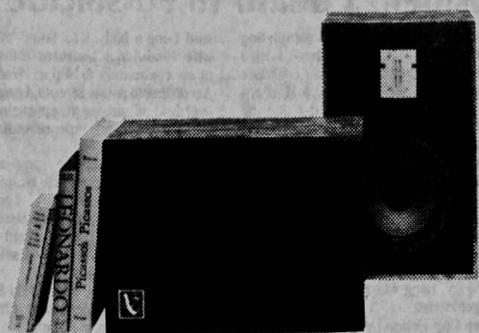


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Groups a

Continued from page 1.

Since he became editor in June, Conroy said, there have been approximately 30 cases of sexual assault reported in the DI; the name of the victim was never printed.

Conroy said that in the Holloway case, the woman's "name was not printed because there was a non-testimony and we quoted a great deal of her testimony, and we had to name to those quotes."

"If we printed the accused name, we had to print the name," Conroy said.

Kelly argued that it was inappropriate to print the victim's name and that it has on during the last five years that have been willing to report cases. She said other university news

Protesters

The Iowa Mobilization for Survival is planning a demonstration involving civil disobedience Saturday at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant at Palo, a spokesman for the group said Thursday.

"We're planning to block the road into the plant," Joe Ptak said. "We'll try to block the road until they close the plant." Ptak said the group was taking the action to protest the reopening of the Palo plant. The plant resumed operations

Senate ba

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday resolution recommending that mandatory student fees be given to the Collegiate Associations, Cambus and the Hawkeye Yearbook.

The senate recommended that senate should each receive increased that Cambus receive 85 cents.

The yearbook, which folded receiving student fees for the first time was re-established last year.

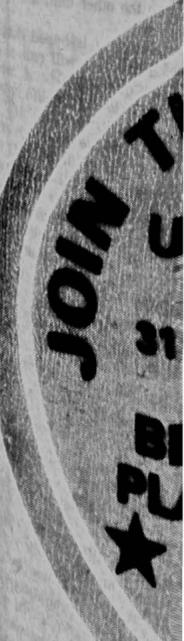
The largest increase in allocation Cambus, which Senate President said is in dire financial need.

"There's not enough money employees and not enough student work for Cambus on a work

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Groups ask new editorial policy

Continued from page 1.

Since he became editor in June 1978, Conroy said, there have been approximately 30 cases of sexual assault reported in the *DI*; the name of the victim was never printed. Conroy said that in the Holloway case, the woman's "name was not printed when the incident was first reported. Once the trial began, her name was printed because there was a conflict of testimony and we quoted a great deal of her testimony, and we had to attach a name to those quotes. "If we printed the accused person's name, we had to print the accuser's name," Conroy said. Kelly argued that it was "totally inappropriate" to print the alleged victim's name and that it has only been during the last five years that women have been willing to report cases of rape. She said other university newspapers

have taken a stand of never publishing names of people involved in sexual assault cases.

The Women's Resource and Action Center Coordinator Linda McGuire interrupted by saying the alleged victim in a rape case is a witness for the state. McGuire said the state is the prosecutor, not the individual, and therefore the name of the alleged victim should not be printed.

Between outbursts from the group of men and women, SPI Board members passed a resolution establishing a committee composed of board members and people interested in discussing whether there was a need for an amendment of the *DI* bylaws to take the *DI*'s policy on sexual assault cases out of the hands of the editor.

After failing to persuade board members to come to an immediate decision on the matter, the group moved out of the board room and into the hall, where it made plans to meet April 3 to

decide on people to present its concerns to the board at its next meeting, April 19. McGuire told the group, "Some of the board members were really intimidated. We've got to contact them individually now and put the squeeze on them."

Bruce Hagemann, representing the Revolutionary Student Brigade, said, "We feel this is direct discrimination against women and an attack on the black community."

Others present said the Holloway case coverage was "basically sexist" and called it "irresponsible journalism."

After the meeting, Conroy said, "I'm not going to tailor our news coverage to suit the narrow views of a few special interest groups."

"There's a fascist element in all of this," he added. "This is simply an attack on the freedom of the press. Last time I looked that was still protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

Courts

A Coralville man was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree theft and possession of burglary tools after an allegedly stolen safe was found in his motel room.

According to court records, Michael Meissner, 19, of 2032 9th St., Coralville, was arrested at the Holiday Inn Motel in Coralville after Officer Terry Koehn spotted a black safe between the two

motel room beds. Koehn was serving an Iowa County warrant on Meissner for contempt of court.

The safe was identified by Arnold Fenzel, manager of the Wareco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St., as the one that had been taken from his station on March 14. Police said there was nothing inside of the 450-pound safe.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 28.

PROGRESSIVE NURSING DAY

politics in nursing

keynote speaker - Susan Sawyer

April 3 8:45 to 3:30
IMU - Main Lounge

All pre-nursing, nursing students & nurses welcome

Protesters will block Palo road

The Iowa Mobilization for Survival is planning a demonstration involving civil disobedience Saturday at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant at Palo, a spokesman for the group said Thursday. "We're planning to block the road into the plant," Joe Ptak said. "We'll try to block the road until they close the plant."

March 10 after having been shut down since June 1978 to repair cracks in the reactor's coolant system. There has not been an adequate explanation of why the plant resumed operations, Ptak said. Three weeks after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) Glen Eilyn, Ill., office ruled that the repair welds at the Palo plant could not be proved acceptable, the NRC in Washington, D.C., gave the go-ahead for the plant

to reopen with added restrictions on its operation. "We want them to close," Ptak said. "We're prepared to stay as long as possible. We'll stay all week if they'll let us." Ptak emphasized that the demonstration would be peaceful, and he said that the protesters are prepared to be arrested.

A spokesman for the utility company that operates the Palo plant, Iowa Electric Light & Power Co., said the demon-

stration was "a matter for the sheriff's office to handle," adding that the road leading up to the plant's gate is owned by Linn County.

There appeared to be some confusion about the ownership of the road, however. A spokesman for the Linn County Sheriff's Department said that the road was owned by Iowa Electric and that blocking the road could be considered trespassing. "We'll take appropriate action," the spokesman said.

Senate backs Cambus funding

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution recommending that increases in mandatory student fees be given to the senate, the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Cambus and the *Hawkeye* yearbook.

The senate recommended that CAC and the senate should each receive increases of 65 cents, that Cambus receive 85 cents more and the *Hawkeye* yearbook receive a 50-cent increase.

The yearbook, which folded in 1972, will be receiving student fees for the first time since it was re-established last year.

The largest increase in allocations would be to Cambus, which Senate President Donn Stanley said is in dire financial need.

"There's not enough money for work-study employees and not enough students who want to work for Cambus on a work-study basis,"

Stanley said.

Stanley said the increase would not totally solve Cambus' financial problem and that Cambus would have to do something else to obtain funds or operate under the existing budget "because they're not going to make it."

The senate did not allocate funds for the recently established University Broadcast Commission (UBC) which will control UI radio and cable television broadcast on campus.

Stanley said the commission was not established enough, and that the senate should wait until UBC's operating expenses are clear.

Mandatory student fees, drawn from student's tuition, will increase with the tuition increase next fall. The senate's recommendations will be presented to the state Board of Regents in April.

The senate last night also approved the Iowa Rowing Association, the UI Ducks Unlimited and the UI Disc Frisbee Club.

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6:10 pm	11:35 pm
3:20 pm	7:20 am
	next morning
12:15 pm	5:00 pm
3:20 pm	4:40pm

Departures and return trips (page 1)

College & Gilbert, 337-2127

CAC

THE U OF I COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED STUDENTS TO SERVE ON UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE.

LIBRARIES COMMITTEE - Advises on policy regarding the size, scope, nature, and growth of collections housed by U-libraries; advises on policies regarding the assignment within the libraries and the availability of services; advises on the coordination of the decentralized libraries and their collections with the main library; advises on the expansion or substantial modification of library facilities. (TWO UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS NEEDED)

PLEASE APPLY BY 5:00 PM TODAY IN THE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL OFFICE IN THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.

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Viewpoints

Never swat your cat with a shotgun

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The world takes on a cuddly, Disneyesque shape as we reach out to pat soft and fluffy things with fur and cold noses. In actuality, though, pets can be a lot of trouble. Take the case of Mary Poppins, as related in this newspaper clipping:

"HOUND DOWNS RAW DOUGH, SWELLS TO TWICE HER SIZE — Torquay, England (AP) — Mary Poppins has never learned how to eat like a lady. Mary, a basset hound with an insatiable appetite, eventually returned to normal size after downing three pounds of unbaked yeast dough.

"The 14-year-old hound ate the mixture left in

nicholas von hoffman

front of the fire before baking, and then swelled to about twice her normal size," said her owner, Jane Burridge. She rushed the helpless pet to the veterinarian, who reported, "She is going down slowly."

"Mary Poppins' father was a pedigreed champion," said Burridge, "but despite her breeding, she has never learned to eat like a lady. She gobbles up everything in her path."

Or take this letter published in the Fort Myers, Fla., News-Press:

"We would like to thank the neighbor of ours on Tufts Avenue who found our husky dog running loose and dragging his broken chain. We appreciate his catching him and tying him to a flagpole.

"If this neighbor will call us at 936-2000, we would like to thank him and return his flagpole. Pint and Nel Cornwell."

But it's cats you have to watch out for. They can mess things up the way no dog ever can. For example, there was the cat who got stuck so far up the tree the fire department had to be called and after two hours of ladder and rescue work, the feline was finally brought down to safety. Then, as the fire engine backed out of the driveway, it accidentally ran over the cat.

Cats, of course, have nine lives, but people don't, so this is a sad little story:

"MAN KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO KILL NAUGHTY CAT — Hadley, N.Y. (AP) — A man who was angered when the family cat urinated on the floor and tried to swat the animal with a loaded shotgun was killed when the gun discharged, state police said..."

Cats can cause as much trouble in the community as they can in the family, as this story attests:

"DEFENDANT CAT FAILS TO APPEAR: TRIAL CALLED OFF — Because a cat didn't show, a trial was called off yesterday in Fairfax County district court.

"A tomcat, said to have harassed neutered cats in a Mount Vernon neighborhood, was the defendant along with its owner, Benjamin K. Griffith, 19, who was charged under a county ordinance concerning trespassing animals. Mary K. Rose, the complainant, dropped the matter when she learned that the tomcat had been shipped out of town."

Given the trouble cats cause, nobody with any



sense would have one around, but people have always been fascinated with them. The ancient writer Diodorus claimed that in Egypt (under the pharaohs, not Sadat) anybody who killed a cat, even accidentally, was put to death. The poet T.S. Eliot wrote a whole book about cats, and cats infect our language, as in cat-o'-nine-tails, cat's-paw, cat's-tastrophe (ough!), catcall and the cat's pajamas or the cat's whiskers. Then there are idioms like "see how far the cat jumps," or "not enough room to swing a cat," if anyone is foolish enough to try such a thing.

Not that having other animals may not bring problems, also. There is the child who wrote the pet advice column with this sad story:

"Dear Dr. Miller: In order to get Cleopatra, I

had to promise to feed her mice. Well, I have fed her two live mice so far and it was pretty terrible. The first time she ate the mouse, but the second time the mouse bit her on the nose, and she was afraid to eat it. Is there anything else to feed a king snake?"

People in other countries have animal problems, too. This appeared in a recent issue of the London Telegraph: "HUNT FOR DOB-MICE: Naturalists in Lincolnshire have asked wildlife enthusiasts to look out for dormice, which are fast disappearing. They are seen very rarely and the county museum wants people to check hazelnut shells for tiny teethmarks."

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Rhodie's tapes — high price for truth about S.A. donations

Did South Africa make illegal campaign contributions to the campaign of Sen. Roger Jepsen? Jepsen says no, calling the reports that he received such contributions "slandrous allegations;" the New York Times says yes, citing as yet unreleased tape recordings in the possession of Eschel M. Rhodie, a former high official of South Africa's Information Ministry who is now in hiding in Europe, having fled South Africa in the wake of a major scandal in that ministry.

Rhodie has denied that payments were made to American office holders, but, drawing a rather fine distinction, admitted that South Africa did "invest" in some American political campaigns. An aide to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has admitted that the senator's 1976 campaign received a \$300 donation from Sydney Baron, an American "publicist" for South Africa, but denied that Baron and Moynihan ever met, or that Moynihan knew of Baron's South African ties. Jepsen aides, in the meanwhile, say they can find no record of any South African contributions in Jepsen's campaign finance records.

Any investigation of South African involvement in American politics and media is sure to be hampered by the major scandal surrounding South Africa's now-defunct Information Ministry and the former head of that ministry, Cornelius "Connie" Mulder. Mulder is a powerful figure in South African politics, having been a leading candidate for the office of Prime Minister last year, only to be beaten out by Pieter Botha. Botha's government has not been eager to investigate the scandal (Rhodie claims that Botha, Defense Minister at the time of the alleged payments, knew the full details of all such operations), but has probed the matter to the extent that Rhodie fled the country.

But Rhodie did not leave empty handed. He has in his possession tape recordings that he says will delineate South African financial involvement in American and Western European politics, labor organizations and media. Rhodie says the tapes prove South African involvement in the establishment of news agencies in France, Kenya and the Netherlands, in the for-

mation of a right-wing political party in Norway, in the Biafran rebellion of 1968-69 and in an unsuccessful attempt to buy the Washington Star. Rhodie has allowed journalists to hear excerpts from the tapes, but wants \$200,000 before anyone gets to hear them all.

If Rhodie can prove his charges, then South Africa's behavior has been outrageous. As Rhodie said, "When it came to the future survival of South Africa, then of course rules and regulations don't apply, and then I think morality flies out the window." In South Africa, that may be the case. But what rules of survival entitle them to subject American politics to this cynical sort of external manipulation? Perhaps the rather chilly alliance that exists between the United States and South Africa ought to be tossed "out the window" as well.

But back to the Jepsen matter. Jepsen must certainly be given the benefit of the doubt: no hard evidence of wrongdoing on his part or on the part of his campaign organization has surfaced. The only word of the purported contributions have come from the Times report and from Rhodie. But Jepsen's response to the reports have not been such that they inspire confidence in him. Instead of simply offering whatever evidence he might have that ran contrary to the Times story, he has instead attacked Rhodie as trying "to discredit the South African government." Rhodie's motives, as witnessed by his selling price of \$200,000 for the tapes, are in part mercenary, but he has no apparent motive for trying to discredit anyone: He has said he has the tapes, as well as some documents, to protect him and his family from possible South African retributions as well as trying to turn a tidy profit.

Rhodie's accusations deserve to be thoroughly investigated. If they are true, they involve a pattern of illegality and foreign influence-buying that far outstrips anything turned up in the Tongsun Park affair. If they are false, then Jepsen doesn't need to fear any damage to his reputation. His call for a full airing of the tapes is to be applauded. But he should concentrate on offering such an investigation his full support rather than just attacking its possible star witness.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

American plight — consuming infinitely on a finite world

By JOHN T. KENNEDY
Staff Writer

American self-indulgence, especially in regard to oils consumption, will undoubtedly precipitate further crises in the world. Should this surprise us? Not if we consider the historical and cultural roots of this self-indulgence, or what Adam Smith referred to as the love of lucre.

Commentary

The view of human beings that has allowed the growth and development of the West has its clearest characterization in the works of Jeremy Bentham. On this accounting, the human being is considered as an infinite appropriator, infinite consumer and infinite desirer. It should come as no surprise then that scarcity is considered the normal state of affairs, a scarcity that can never be resolved given the infinite nature of the desire of human beings for appropriation and consumption. When this notion of the human being is wedded with another main feature of Bentham's thought, we can see that the picture of humanity it draws is at best tawdry, and self-serving for the powers that be. This last feature is that humanity finds happiness only in wealth and pleasure. That is, a human being's only goal in life is to secure as much pleasure for himself or herself as he or she possibly can, and wealth is one means — indeed, the foremost means — to attaining that happiness.

These foundations of American life, however, doom that life, that style of living, to despair and vacuous clamoring for more and more goods, powders, knick-knacks, gadgets, appliances, automobiles, houses and, of course, huge amounts of energy to feed the Rabelaisian Rube Goldberg machine that is the American economy. It might be argued that such a consuming edifice melds well with progress, the spreading of wealth and the general improvement of humanity. However, there is a glaring contradiction in this view of humanity that shows itself in the two central positions of

pleasure and consumption.

Pleasure and wealth as ideals for happiness can never be fulfilled. Pleasure can never be fully appropriated and made real in any final sense. When we seek pleasure for pleasure's sake, we must expect never to consummate our desires. There is always the next pleasure — today's is over — and then the next pleasure, and so on until life exhausts itself trying to partake of the ultimate experience that would enable one to be wedded to the infinite. Clearly, this is but a vain dream, amenable only to purveyors of soda pop, pornography, beauty aids and silk sheets.

Pleasure is not the only end, the only goal, the only means by which one can enjoy oneself as a human being; and to just mindlessly jump aboard the pleasure cruise of life as consumers, and thereby seek only the fleeting moment forever, is to require an impossible lifestyle culminating in frustration, anger and lost hopes. The panoply of gadgets and frustrated creatures across the land bear witness to the ultimate futility of trying to fully satiate all desires.

Americans suck up more energy than anyone else at the cheapest price of any industrialized nation. It is a credit to the reigning ideology that states that people are infinite consumers, steeped in greed for appropriation, that makes possible the incessant whining on the part of the American public for more oil to run the most wasteful autos and industries on the planet. This view of humanity is so grafted on to the American psyche that it is not surprising to find that most Americans do not believe there is an oil shortage. How can there be an oil shortage — we are infinite consumers.

But the earth is a finite entity and as such cannot be infinitely appropriated on the whims of car dealers and bankers. This, the final contradiction in the American condition is made manifest: Finite human beings, on a finite world, cannot appropriate and consume infinitely. It is a simple impossibility.

American behavior is understandable given its historical and cultural background. But for us to continue in our present fashion is to continually risk and implement crisis — crisis that may spell doom for all humanity, as well as for the planet's infinite consumers.

Readers: Where is the Mall bus?

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in complaint of the way the bus routes have been handled. What I mean is that the Mall bus schedule between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. has been changed completely. They have now put three buses on that route and they have been running a completely different time schedule from what they have been running in the morning up to the time said above.

And from what I've heard, the Mall bus time schedule from about 3 p.m. has been extended to 45 minutes, like the Lakeside bus time schedule has been. Hardly any of the drivers know of this and the ones that do know about the time change are confused about what they're supposed to do and where they're supposed to be. Therefore, the buses are never where they are supposed to be.

The names following (the letter was accompanied by a petition bearing 20 signatures) are the names of people who would like to see a new time schedule put into circulation so that the people would know when to get to the bus stop instead of waiting for up to a half hour downtown or wherever they are...

Peter Gebhard
1414 Franklin

Our vanishing Victorian heritage

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Julie Anne Elliot's missive of last week (March 15).

It was with great joy that I read last week that someone has finally gotten around to expressing their disdain over the rampant sensualism that pervades this campus. It is with horror and disgust, however, that I read the DI's ad regarding the nefarious benefits of vitamin E. It seems to me that there is at the university a

great silent undercurrent of individuals who still possess the rudiments of a proper Victorian morality. The delicate sensibilities of such cultured people, however, are offended by the constant barrage of MUGAD (most unabashedly gross and disgusting) counterculture. While gentlemen of good breeding may be properly outraged and disgusted with the Bachanalian

Letters

excesses of such an environment, I am concerned that women of fine sensibilities might do irreparable damage to their respiratory systems through overexposure to smelling salts.

To the extent which the licentious element of the university environment expresses its offensive views, these individuals who, by virtue of their upbringing, would rather lead lives totally removed from the more animalistic aspects of fallen men find the entire enterprise most difficult. Therefore, it is with great pride that I would like to announce to the university community the establishment of a new organization called People Revolting Under Decadent Exposure (PRUDE), to establish a heightened consciousness in the students regarding prudery. Instead of coming to terms with elements of homo- and hetero-you-know-what-uality, it's about time for people to recognize the great extent to which they share in that splendid, glorious heritage that was Victorian morality. In order to raise university consciousness in this regard, and to provide support for prudes, the following activities will be undertaken by the organization:

(1) On Friday, March 23, all prudes at the UI will be wearing clothes. All un-upright students of university will either be forced to reveal themselves as the decadent elements they are or

know what the stigma that follows all prudes feels like.

(2) In two weeks, a prude cold-line will be established for prudes who do not like to express their feelings about "It." In this time, one can call a telephone number, and after identifying oneself as a prude, one can listen in beautiful, unadulterated silence to an individual who will not talk to them about "It." Of course, if heart breathing is heard on the other end, the phone will be hung up at once.

(3) Following this letter, it is hoped that all individuals of refined breeding will call to the attention of the editor all examples of media which offend their right to lead a life totally devoid of all exposure (as it were) to "It."

Through these activities, we hope to bring about a reinstatement of a sense of modesty and discretion in social intercourse at the university, and an end to systematic subjugation of elements in close harmony with their prudish sensibilities. Down with MUGAD oppression! Prudes of the word unite! (But not too close, of course.)

Phillip Wood
North Liberty

letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

Soaring, sews sw

By SANDEE WENNERBERG
Staff Writer

Iowa City may have found a friend in Phoebe Snow at Hancher Wednesday night that

DOONESBURY



Postscri

Cambus

During spring break, the R teen minutes during the day route will begin daily servicing lot. Blue route will beg Jessup.

Pentacrest and Oakdale Hawkeye route will operate, Washington streets. A Hancock between 7 and 8 a.m.

All routes will operate until will not operate during break route will be discontinued for

Readings

Iowa City Feminist Writing of poetry and fiction Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert St. bring their work.

Joe Ribar, Hudson Valley Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S.

Main Library hours

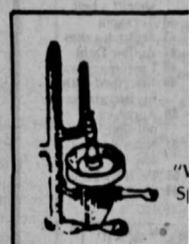
Today: open until 10 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
March 31: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
April 1: 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
The south entrance will be closed during spring break.

Closing

Free Environment Recycle closed today through March

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City of the season, Of Mice and munity theatre building or terested in auditioning who King at 351-4694 after 5 p



3 tacos for Sanchos & B

GA



CO Funky Rh Tonight

Soaring, searing Snow sews sweet satisfaction

By SANDEE WENNERBERG
Staff Writer

Iowa City may have found a friend in Phoebe Snow at Hancher Wednesday night that

it is not likely to easily forget. She gave 1,628 Snow enthusiasts a bewitching 75-minute performance of her vocal calisthenics which defies musical categorization.

Because of her earlier melancholic compositions, the short, brown-eyed singer-songwriter from Teaneck, N.J., points out that she is often confused for her contemporary, Janis Ian.

Snow, who belies comparison to Ian, Joni Mitchell or any of her contemporaries of whom she is a fan, says she'd like to combine all styles of music and find a style of her own. And Wednesday night she achieved just that with her glissandoing low bass and high glass-shattering soprano.

The open vibrato, demonstrated with such ease and intuitive skill in "Poetry Man," may have been something she'd heard before and copied, but it still bears an inuendo of Snow.

But, who is this new Phoebe Snow, who emerges as from a cocoon leaving the old shells of the '60s behind her? Judging by her stage performance and selection of songs, the maturing 28-year-old seems more satisfied than the one who started singing blues and playing guitar at fifteen.

If drugs were her forte in the '60s, then a naturally soaring, four octave voice is her new forte in the '70s — which she proved with her opening song, "Do Right Woman." With this Aretha Franklin tune she set the tone for the night: "They say it's a man's world, but you can't prove that by me."

And she couldn't have emphasized her point any better than when she jumped on the band wagon of Iowa Citizens for Linda Eaton, and dedicated a song, "For Baby," to her. It was at this point the audience discovered just how well in tune Snow was to her music and to what was surrounding her.

Snow and the audience shared intimate concerns as the audience shouted out concern for Valerie, Snow's autistic 3-year-old daughter.

Criticized before for being so open and honest to her public, it's a relief to find she still has kept such a sensitive and open rapport with her music and her audience. This became most evident with the song she wrote for Valerie, entitled "Shoreline."

In "Never Letting Go," Snow used her voice like an instrument for which nothing seemed impossible and let go of all reins in her final song, "Let the Good Times Roll," which gained her an encore.

Snow was in good company with her relatively new, hot backup band: Mike Braun on "funky drums," Arlen Roth on screaming electric and acoustical guitar, Ivan Elias, "burnin' and stinky bass," and "brave" pianist John Hamilton, who sported a cast on his right leg.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Campus

During spring break, the Red and Blue routes will run every fifteen minutes during the day and every half hour at night. Red route will begin daily service at 6:03 a.m. from the stadium parking lot. Blue route will begin daily service at 5:56 a.m. from Jessup.

Pentacrest and Oakdale routes will operate as usual. One Hawkeye route will operate, starting at 6:25 p.m. at Clinton and Washington streets. A Hancher to Hospital shuttle will operate between 7 and 8 a.m.

All routes will operate until about 10 p.m. The East Side Loop will not operate during break. Beginning Monday, the Interdorm route will be discontinued for the remainder of the academic year.

Readings

Iowa City Feminist Writers Workshop will have an open reading of poetry and fiction for women at the Plainswoman Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m. All women are invited to bring their work.

Joe Ribbar, Hudson Valley poet, will read his work at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Main Library hours

Today: open until 10 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
March 31: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
April 1: 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

The south entrance will be open until 6 p.m. today and will be closed during spring break.

SATURDAY

Closing
Free Environment Recycling Center in Center East will be closed today through March 31. It will reopen Monday, April 2.

SUNDAY

Tryouts
Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's final production of the season, *Of Mice and Men*, will be held 2-5 p.m. at the community theatre building on the 4-H Fairgrounds. Anyone interested in auditioning who cannot attend may call director Elaine King at 351-4694 after 5 p.m.

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J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings"
PG 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 PRESENTED IN STEREO SOUND

CINEMA-11 Mail Shopping Center NOW SHOWING
JUST ONCE... everyone has to be a winner!
TAKE DOWN
THURS.-FRI: 7:00-9:20 SAT. thru WED.: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:20

ASTRO HELD OVER a 2nd week
Gabe Kaplan is having a ball!
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
FASTBREAK rated PG

IOWA
Now Showing Nominated for 9 Academy Awards!
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

THE Moody Blue
Friday & Saturday
Rock & Roll with **RAVEN**
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Friday Special 3 - 5 pm
\$2.00 Pitchers
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Blue Ribbon Extra Light
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge
JOE'S PLACE
115 IOWA AVE. IOWA CITY IOWA
Oldest Student Bar in Town.

121 E. College
Michael Howe Presents
In concert
Only Iowa Appearance
HERBIE HANCOCK
Monday, April 2
8:00* & 10:30*
Tickets: \$6.50 in advance
Tickets available at Music Shop, Maxwells, Co-op Tapes & Records and Record Realm in Cedar Rapids.
*Attendance is limited to 550 per show.

The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.
Norma Rae
A MARTIN RITT ROSE AND ASSIYEV production
SALLY FIELD RON LIBMAN BEAU BRIDGES PAUL HINGLE BARBARA BANLY screenplay by IRVING RAVITCH and HARRIE FRANK JR. music DAVID SHIRE director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO A.S.C. produced by TAMARA ASSIYEV and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT "IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL music by DAVID SHIRE COLOR BY DeLUXE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN
Starts Today At A Theatre Near You
Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

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un
her mice. Well, I have fed so far and it was pretty she ate the mouse, but the se bit her on the nose, and it. Is there anything else
countries have animal appeared in a recent issue of "HUNT FOR DOB" in Lincolnshire have asked to look out for dormice bearing. They are seen very museum wants people to s for tiny teethmarks."
ing Features Syndicate, Inc.
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Golfers get geared up for spring

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Coach Diane Thomason says the whole realm of women's golf at Iowa is getting a bit more sophisticated. After all, when the team starts taking trips to the south in search of national competition, it appears they may be gearing up for the big time.

After a fall season in which the group set its lowest team score during the four years of Thomason's leadership, the coach thinks this spring may present an opportunity for the golfers to qualify for nationals for the first time ever.

Thomason said an average team score of 320 will set the team up for a national invitation. That would mean four golfers shooting at least 80, a feat which several of the returnees have easily accomplished. "I think we'll get a couple of individuals qualifying for nationals, but the most important thing right now is that our team has a chance for qualifying," Thomason said.

The team this spring is comprised of the same individuals as last fall with the exception of Anne Pinckney, a sophomore starter who transferred schools at the semester. The loss of Pinckney would be more noticeable, Thomason said, if not for the addition of Debbie Moler, a sophomore transfer from Iowa State. Moler, who helped lead the Cyclones last year, is expected to break into the top six at Iowa, according to Thomason.

With this notable exception, the Hawkeyes will still be counting on veteran senior

Barb Miller, juniors Becky Badford, Holly McFerran and Mianne Mitchell, sophomores Ellena Callas and Cathy Conway, plus freshmen Cathy Hockin, Janet Hunsicker and Sonya Stalberger.

Callas, from Moline, Ill., led Iowa last fall with an 81.6 average, which should be good enough for national qualifying. Following Callas, Conway recorded an 82.7 average which included several rounds of 79 last fall. Iowa's two freshmen standouts, Hockin and Stalberger, broke into the starting six with relative ease last fall and went on to average 84.2 and 84.3, respectively.

Miller also saw a lot of action, averaging 85.2 and Bagford averaged 86.7 for her rounds.

In addition, Thomason expects Hunsicker to make a run at the top spots and has considerable depth with the other returnees.

Thomason said the golfers have been working hard this season, despite the weather handicap. "A couple of them have made a few real good swing changes. They've been working on the mechanics of their swings," she said.

Several of the women were able to break 80 last fall and Thomason claims intra-team competition for the number one spot is both healthy and necessary. "I'd like to see some friendly competition, but I want someone to challenge the top people," she emphasized.

The Iowa women have already begun to work toward their goal of national qualifying scores. Over winter break, Thomason accompanied Callas, Conway, Hockin, Miller and

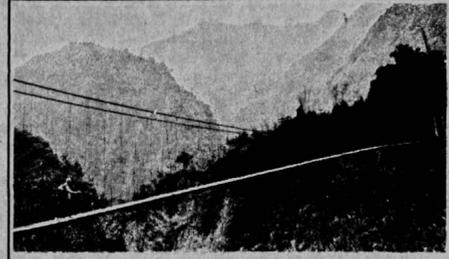
Stalberger to San Diego for the Lady Aztec Invitational, Jan. 17-19. Iowa finished 12th in the 17-team field, which included mostly southern and western U.S. competition.

"I didn't expect any great team scores," Thomason said, adding that the team scores of 345, 330 and 340 weren't too bad for a mid-winter expedition. The rounds included an 80 by Callas, which will be used to bring down her season average for nationals.

"It gave us a chance to do a little swinging and it got us fired up to do some conditioning," Thomason said. And she added,

it was encouraging for the players to top such teams as Hawaii, Brigham Young and San Diego State.

The winter trip was a much-heralded first for the Iowa women golfers, at least among themselves, the group has never traveled between seasons previously. Since this group of Hawkeyes is setting new trends, the team has decided to take another golfing trip to the south over spring break. The Iowa golfers leave today for a week in San Rayburn, Texas, to prepare for a three-day triangular tourney with Missouri and Steven F. Austin College.



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Netmen head south to play best in U.S.

The Iowa men's tennis team travels south today to compete in a week-long campaign against Gifford College, North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Leading the Hawks in the top-ranked singles position will be Tom Holtmann, who is expected to "compete with some of the top players in the country," said Coach John Winnie.

"We'll be playing a tough schedule and two or three of the teams we'll be playing should be ranked among the top 20 nationally as the season progresses. The North Carolina teams have played more games than we have at this point, and they should be as good as, or better than the teams we'll be competing against in the Big Ten. Holtmann can play with the top players in the country, and I'll be disappointed if we don't win some matches," Winnie said.

Greg Anderson will hold down the second singles position, while senior captain Greg Hodgmann will anchor the third

spot. Winnie also expects to gain points from fourth-seeded Matt Smith and fifth-seeded Eric Pepping. Tim Jacobson will round out the travel squad in the sixth-seeded singles position. The top-ranked doubles team of Holtmann and Anderson are expected to score points, and will be aided by the Smith-Pepping duo and the combination of Hodgmann and freshman Dan Rustin.

The Hawks have been working outdoors for a week, Winnie said, which should provide an advantage against the southern schools.

"We'll be competing at full strength against these schools. Everyone's recovered from the flu now, and Peppings' back injury has responded to treatment. We should be in good shape for the outdoor surfaces," Winnie said. "There has been a lot of competition within the team and the attitude on the squad is very good. We'll just be working on readying ourselves competitively."

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Swimmers one-second short of gaining All-American status

Glenn Patton and his Iowa swimming team found that trying to place at the 1979 NCAA Championships can be a game of inches following Thursday's opening competition at the Cleveland State Natatorium.

The Hawks, hoping for their first All-American in swimming competition since 1962, fell one second short of such a goal following their 14th-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

"The guys swam a super race. We're disappointed it wasn't good enough to place

among the top 12 for points and All-American status, but we came within one second of doing so," Patton said. "We can only control our own destiny in the water, not what the other swimmers do. But our 3:22.74 is a good national time, and it betters our Iowa record by a good two seconds. So we're very pleased with the outcome."

The Hawks relied on a 52.23 backstroke leg by Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley's 56.9 showing in the breaststroke and butterflyer Charlie Roberts' time of 49.5 before Bent Brask

blazed to a 44 second anchor leg for Iowa's 14th-place status.

Iowa's only other competition on the first day of the three-day meet was in the 50-yard freestyle, where Jim Marshall placed 26th among the 42 entries with a 20.84 swim. Marshall entered the meet with a qualifying time of 20.74 and a second-place finish in the conference.

California-Berkeley took the position as the team favorite on the verge of a 3:16.41 in the 400 medley relay and a new American record.

Meyer won't consider quitting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ray Meyer may be 65 with 37 years of college coaching behind him, but the rotund DePaul coach says the last four years — and especially this season — have erased any thoughts of retiring.

"I haven't considered retiring lately," said Meyer. "It's been too much fun, especially this year and these past few weeks."

The past few weeks for DePaul include an 89-78 win over Southern Cal in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals at Los Angeles, followed by victories over Marquette (62-56) and UCLA (95-91) at Provo, Utah, last weekend in the West finals.

The three wins sent 25-5

DePaul into the NCAA championships Saturday and Monday at the University of Utah. The Blue Demons' first-round opponent Saturday at 3:15 p.m. (MST) is top-ranked and unbeaten Indiana State, led by All America forward Larry Bird. In the other semifinal game, Michigan State meets Penn at 12:45 p.m. (MST).

Meyer said he plans to be at DePaul for "a few more years. I promised Mark Aguirre I would stay around a couple more seasons for him."

Aguirre — the nation's No. 1 scoring freshman this year — and senior Curtis Watkins, both forwards, are the heart of DePaul's five-man team. Aguirre is averaging 24 points

per game and Watkins 17.

But Watkins, not Aguirre, will be the key to DePaul's game plan for Indiana State. The 6-foot-6 Watkins was injured in the last minute of the Demons win over UCLA, leaving with 24 points, eight rebounds and a sprained knee.

Meyer said, "We still don't know if he'll play or how long he'll play Saturday. We'll practice him Friday, and we'll know then if he can play. Curtis has been running, and he can run straight ahead and cut to the left. But, when he turns to the right, the knee hurts him."

If Watkins is out, that will throw off Meyer's game plan. He plans to put Watkins on Bird. But DePaul has no reserve who

can replace Watkins. In fact, DePaul has no real reserves, just a handful of players who sit on the bench for 40 minutes.

"If Watkins can't play, we'll start Dennis McGuire, and put Mark Aguirre on Bird. Mark always rises to the occasion. We don't expect him to stop Bird," Meyer said. "Nobody else has all year."

Meyer said DePaul will let Bird have his points, and try to hold the others down. It's a mistake to double team or triple team Bird. He then hits the open man so well his passing kills you. It's hard to discipline your boys, to stop them from wat-

ching him and taking their eyes off their man."

As for Bird and his injured thumb, Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges says his forward "has practiced well and has not had any problems."

But Hodges says he's worried about DePaul's speed. "They have great quickness. We must keep them from hurting us with their presses. We can overcome their speed if we keep calm and avoid risky passes."

Bird has led Indiana State to its 32-0 record, averaging 28 points and 14.8 rebounds per game.

Banks hopeful as season opens

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's Duane Banks seems to be on some sort of optimistic kick these days concerning the upcoming baseball campaign. In fact, the ninth-year boss is beginning to sound like a broken record.

Ask him a question about this year's Hawkeye squad and you'll find an amazing resemblance in answers — like an upcoming defensive team described as "a sound and outstanding" group of players, a "sound lineup" at the plate, and a sound game plan that calls for a lot of speed on the base paths. But mention the topic of pitching, and Banks' outlook suddenly turns to a game of ifs....

"I'm not concerned with our hitters, we'll hit the ball. And we'll have an outstanding defense and good speed, if we get guys on base. The only thing we're concerned about is our pitching," Banks said. "And if our pitching comes around, we'll have a super team."

Last season's pitching corps came around for 28 wins against 17 defeats and a fourth-place Big Ten finish. Unfortunately, standouts Mike Boddicker and Rich Carlucci accounted for 14 of those Hawkeyes victories.

This year they'll be hurling in the big leagues — Carlucci likely to be with the New York Yankees' AA farm system while Boddicker is still bidding for a spot on the Baltimore Orioles' roster in Florida. That leaves Banks with two large pairs of shoes to fill on the hill, and no less than 10 candidates vying for position.

"Although our pitching staff is our big question, we really don't know how good it can be until we get into competition. We've only been outside four or five times. And it's impossible to evaluate the pitchers inside the Rec Building," Banks said.

Even without a firm evaluation, Banks plans to go with sophomore Tom Mullen (2-4 last year with a 3.06 earned run average) and juniors Chuck Johnson (2-1, 3.58), Chuck Halling (1-0, 3.78) and Steve Hooks (1-2, 8.64) when the Hawks open play Saturday at Missouri for the start of their 14-game spring trip. That pitching rotation will be backed by newcomers Joe Stefani, Mark Radosevich, Bill Drambell and Randy Norton.

"We'll take all 10 of our pitchers with us as well as both basketball players (outfielder Dick Peth and catcher Tom Norman)," Banks said. "We'll be at a disadvantage (on the

spring trip) since most of our opponents will have plenty of games under their belts. But we need the games to get improvement out of the guys who'll be playing for us."

"I think we've got some fine pitchers who will do the job for us. But until we can play against someone else, it's all a guessing game," he added.

There will be little guess work in the field, where 16 lettermen return from a squad that held a .356 fielding percentage and a .307 batting average.

Slugging first baseman Del Ryan heads the list of returnees after All-Big Ten third team recognition last season to go along with 42 runs batted in and a .305 average. He'll be joined in the infield by senior Jeff Lueders, returning to his third base position with a .348 average, sophomore Dave Hoekesma (.288) and an impressive pair of freshmen in New Jersey all-stars Ed Garton and Tony Burley.

Backing the infield will be a veteran outfield including juniors Ed Lash (.305), Jeff Jones (.238) and Peth (.318).

Banks predicts a wide-open baseball affair in this season's conference race, with the Hawks included among the title contenders — "if" the pitching jells.

"It's really going to be a toss-up in the league. I don't think there's one favorite team. I think it's a year where any team among the 10 of us could win it," Banks explains.

Following doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday with Missouri, the Hawkeyes will meet Eastern Michigan and Arkansas for twin bills in Fayetteville, Ark., before playing five contests at Kansas State March 30, 31 and April 1.

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