

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 8, 1980

Hibbs bows out; Gilroy to run

By TOM DRURY
City Editor
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Citing a desire to return to teaching and be with his family, maverick State Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, said Thursday he will not seek re-election to his 74th Dis-



Dale Hibbs, in a 1978 photo.

trict House seat this November. And, on the heels of Hibbs' decision, Iowa City Democrat Pat Gilroy — who Hibbs defeated in 1978 — announced that she will again seek the 74th District seat in the House of Representatives.

"I was going to run anyway," said Gilroy, a member of the Iowa Democratic Central Committee. "But today my phone started ringing: 'Did you hear, did you hear?'"

The news those callers were delivering was that Hibbs was telling people he had decided not to seek re-election.

"THE ONLY way I would consider running again is if they moved the state capital back to Iowa City where it belongs," the Iowa City Republican said in a telephone interview from Des Moines.

These latest developments in the initial stages of the 74th District battle were news to former State Sen. Minnette Doderer, who has also said she is considering a run for the 74th District seat — as well as a try for the 1st District seat to the U.S. House.

"We should have an interesting season after all," the veteran Iowa City Democrat said, adding that she has given no assurance that she would not oppose Gilroy in a primary. This was confirmed by Gilroy.

"We just agreed to go our own ways," Gilroy said.

"I told Pat back in December that if she wanted to run, run," Doderer said. "That doesn't affect me at all... I've had primaries before." Besides Gilroy, Iowa City Realtor Mike Burns has also announced a candidacy for the 74th District.

HIBBS, WHO divides his time between legislative duties and teaching government, history and English at City High School, said he is "extremely heartened" by the number of people who have asked him to seek re-election.

"But as much as I enjoy the challenge of state representation, I dislike being away from home four months out of every year," Hibbs said. "I miss my family, I

See Hibbs, page 7

Carter to ask registration of women

By United Press International

President Carter will announce today he favors registering women for the draft, a step unprecedented in American history, White House aides said Thursday.

The aides said Carter will make the proposal to Congress along with a request for \$10 million to finance military registration of men, but the two plans will be presented in separate legislation.

That way, if Congress refuses to register women — as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has predicted — it will not doom the financing bill, aides said.

Carter already has power to register men 18 to 26 for the draft but he needs money to begin the complex process. Sources said he probably will call upon those aged 18 to 20 or perhaps 21.

A PANEL that advised him on the draft recommended men 19 and 20 be registered now and 18-year-olds later to get a pool of between 4 million and 5 million men.

Aides indicated the president would seek to register women because he wants to be consistent on equal rights and equal responsibilities.

Carter announced his decision to register men for the first time since 1973 during his State of the Union address last month. He said America needs to be ready should an emergency arise, especially in light of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the unstable situation in the Persian Gulf.

The announcement sparked mixed reaction.

IN NEW YORK Thursday, political

activist Ramsey Clark said Carter's decision was "strictly political," and would encourage the Russians to get ready for war. "We'd do better to plan for peace," he said.

Clark said he was speaking on behalf of a group called Citizens Against Draft Registration.

In Washington, the leader of the National Black Veterans Organization and the head of a Hispanic veterans group, American G.I. Forum, both said they favored draft registration.

But the two men also said that this time around, the Selective Service System must be changed so minorities do not end up doing most of the fighting.

"AS WE APPROACH this time of a new crisis on the horizon certain inequities must be corrected if black people

are to respond," said Don Shelton of the black veterans.

"The past draft system treated blacks unfairly on all counts," Shelton said.

Lupe Saldana, head of the G.I. Forum, said his organization would resist "resumption of the same Selective Service System that existed during World War II, Korea and Vietnam in particular."

In Canada, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said her country would not open its borders to draft dodgers this time around as it did during the Vietnam war.

"I don't see Canada harboring draft dodgers," she said. "I don't see us encouraging people to avoid their responsibilities to their own country."

IN OHIO, demonstrators at Kent State

University, where four students were shot to death nearly 10 years ago during an anti-war protest, burned an American flag and fake draft cards on campus Thursday to protest Carter's decision to reinstitute registration.

Jan Zima, a spokesman for Kent State, said several hundred persons attended a meeting in a campus theater, where the proposed renewal of draft registration was discussed.

"They listened to talks for about two hours," he said. "They had a number of groups there, some anti-draft people and some members of the Young Communist Brigade. Everybody had their say."

ZIMA SAID a member of the Young Communist Brigade, who was not a student, burned an American flag after the meeting.

U.S. delays imposing sanctions on Iran

By United Press International

The United States Thursday delayed implementation of trade sanctions against Iran in an apparent effort to encourage behind-the-scenes negotiations to free the American hostages in Tehran.

But the diplomats cautioned against over optimism and said a hoped-for break in the crisis is at least several weeks away.

In Iran, the new Iranian government of Bani-Sadr, applying ever-greater pressure on hard-line Moslems who hold 50 Americans hostage, has banned the militants from free use of the nation's airwaves amid unconfirmed reports that a solution to the crisis could be near.

DISCUSSING sanctions against Iran, State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter said U.S. officials "don't want to take the formal steps to the sanctions if the crisis can be resolved by these (diplomatic) means."

The State Department said the sanctions are being held in abeyance "while diplomatic activities continue." In their view, Iran's new President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr needs more time to consolidate the position of his government against more radical factions, including the embassy militants, who still flatly demand the shah's extradition.

Carter repeatedly brushed off reports of a possible breakthrough in U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's private efforts to gain release of the hostages.

"I do not see any imminent release of the hostages," Carter said at the State Department's daily news briefing.

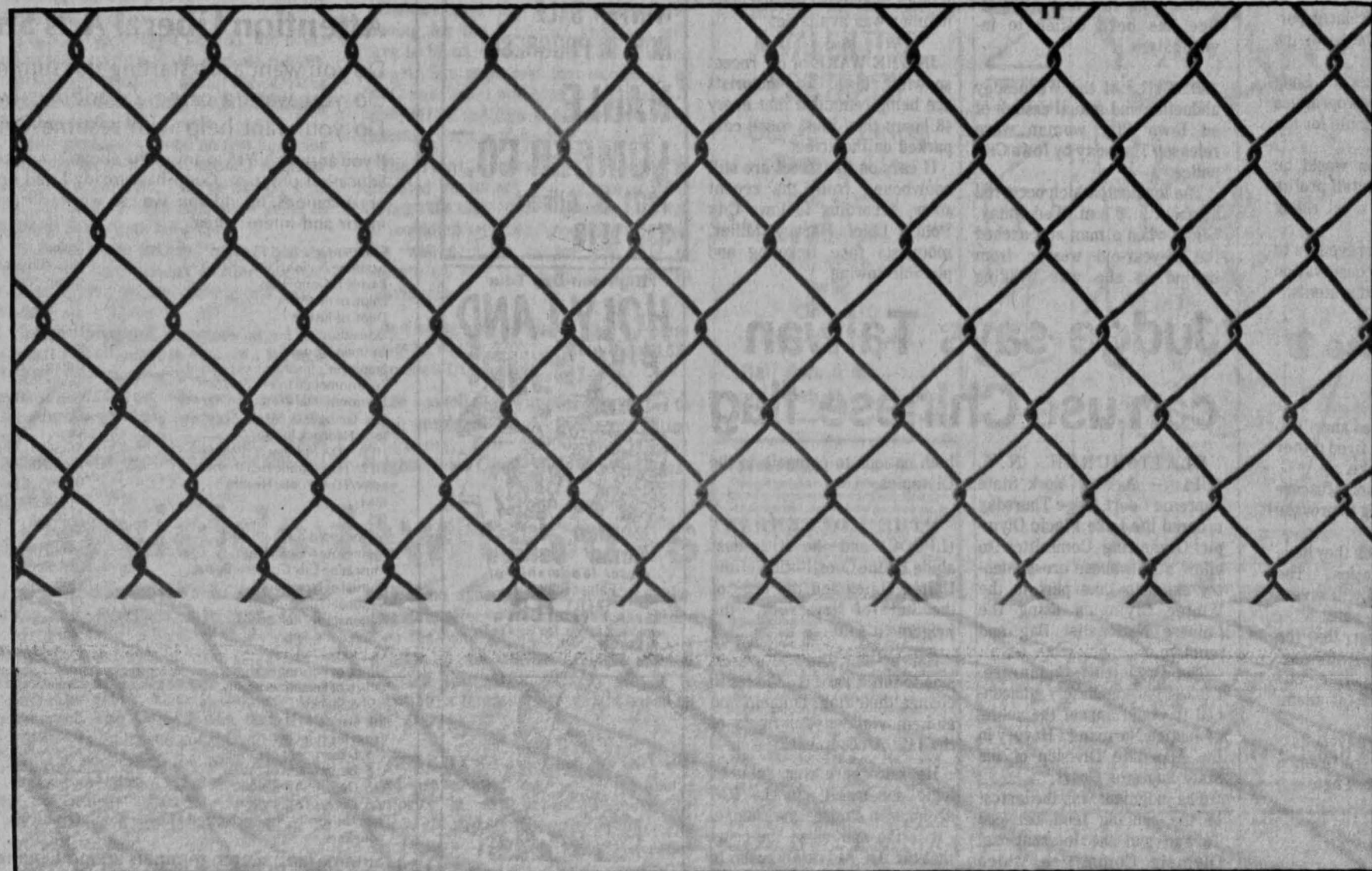
"THE ELECTION of Bani-Sadr has certainly been a step forward," one official said. "We are hoping that he can consolidate his power. With a stable government in place, we may see some progress on the hostages."

Officials said the administration is afraid implementation of the ban on all trade with Iran except medicine and food may undercut Bani-Sadr's authority.

"Our big problem so far has been finding somebody with enough authority to negotiate the release of the hostages," an official said.

Bani-Sadr's order to the national television and radio network not to broadcast statements by the militants without official permission, weakens the

See Iran, page 7



Fence rows

The afternoon sun plays on this tennis court fence that appears pure as the driven snow — not to be confused with snow that's been driven on.

NCAA role in women's sports hit

By KENDRA GLASSGOW
Staff Writer

Graduate student Kristine Freck, backed by several UI women athletes and coaches, is attempting to rouse nationwide opposition to National Collegiate Athletic Association sponsorship of women's athletic events.

At a delegate assembly in January, the NCAA, which is the governing body for men's intercollegiate athletics, approved a proposal to sponsor women's intercollegiate athletic championships in five sports, beginning in the 1981-82 academic year.

Freck, a student in the Department of Physical Education and Dance, says the move would disrupt the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women — a concern shared by Christine Grant, the UI Women's Athletic Director who serves as AIAW president, and a number of UI women athletes, coaches and P.E. majors.

SHE HAS drawn up a resolution to be

sent to the executive officials and student governments of all member institutions of the AIAW and the NCAA. The resolution calls for athletes, administrators and students to urge the NCAA to rescind its decision and "allow the AIAW to continue to develop programs and championships which are consistent with their philosophy of athletics for women in the nation."

The resolution has been adopted by three UI student government groups and the UI Board in Control of Athletics.

If the plan is not rescinded when the NCAA meets again in 1981, the AIAW may weaken and become financially disabled if many of its 970 member institutions switch to NCAA-sponsored events, according to Peggy Burke, chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education and Dance.

FRECK SAID the AIAW, which has been the governing body for women's athletics since 1971, provides a program of 35 championships for women in 17 different sports.

"The NCAA provides championships in only five women's sports — field hockey and volleyball, which are Iowa's two major sports — and tennis, basketball and swimming," she said.

According to Freck, those five sports are the events most noticed by spectators. "Those sports are most likely to be found even at the medium- and smaller-sized colleges," she said.

Freck said athletic opportunities would be severely diminished under NCAA sponsorship, thus contradicting Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX guidelines call for eliminating sex discrimination in policies for recruiting athletes, athletic scholarships, sports equipment and facilities, as well as other areas. Colleges use Title IX guidelines to assess their own athletic programs. "In the last five years the NCAA has fought Title IX, so why do they now want to take over women's athletics?" she said.

"IT'S NOT just now that the NCAA is interested in sponsoring women's

athletics," says Tom Jernstet, chairman of the NCAA Events Department in Shawnee Mission, Kan. "Divisions II and III have asked the NCAA four times in the past four years to establish women's athletics. This year the NCAA approved their proposals."

The UI is a Division I school. Smaller schools fall into categories defined as Divisions II and III.

"As far as Title IX is concerned," he said, "the NCAA was not at all opposed to women's athletics. Our argument was that we don't believe the federal government should be telling institutions how they should run their programs."

Jernstet said he expects Division II and III schools to ask the NCAA to sponsor an additional 10 or more sport events. "The five women's sports that the NCAA will sponsor are just a starting point," he said.

He also said he has not heard of any opposition to the NCAA plan. In fact, he said, he has heard remarks that are "quite the contrary."

See AIAW, page 7

Montagu pessimistic about future

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Hidden beneath its elegant exterior — the beautifully modulated voice, the carefully light anecdotes — Ashley Montagu's speech on "The Family and the Conspiracy Against Being Human" revealed a profound pessimism about the future of the human species. Montagu, a featured speaker for the UI's ninth annual conference on The Changing Family, whose topic this year is "Families and Work," spoke to approximately 600 people in the Union Main Lounge last evening.

A noted cultural anthropologist and social commentator, Montagu is the author of over 50 books, including The Natural Superiority of Women, The Fallacy of Race, and his most recent, Touching. He has taught at Rutgers,

Harvard, Princeton and New York universities and been an anthropological advisor to UNESCO.

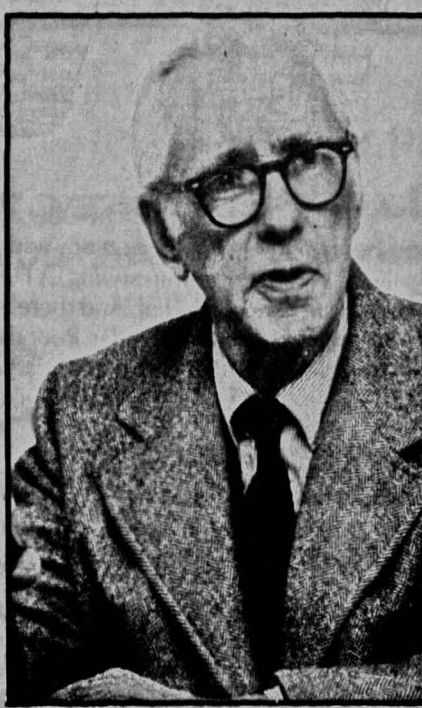
There has been a tremendous change, Montagu said, in the concept of the family. The common definition — universally accepted since primitive times — is "an institution entered upon by a male and female with the prospect of permanence and the possibility of creating children." As it has developed in the West, however, and especially in the United States, it has "the specific function of causing mental illness in all of its members." Marriage is entered upon "for no rational reason," and our soaring divorce rate — one of every two marriages now — surely indicates that the aspect of permanence no longer matters.

MONTAGU CONTENTS that few con-

temporary humans can remotely be construed as mentally healthy, if mental health is "the ability to love, work, play and use your mind as a fine precision instrument." One who "doesn't flourish in any one of those four quarters is mentally unhealthy and causes mental illness in one's children and one's community."

Montagu began his talk with a 2,300-year-old statement from Aristotle's Politics: "If you would know what humans are for, you must first understand what they are born as." From the moment of a child's birth, he feels, we begin on the wrong foot, treating pregnancy as an illness and relegating it to an impersonal hospital. In primitive societies, by contrast, every baby is welcomed into the community because the infant mortality rate makes each

See Montagu, page 7



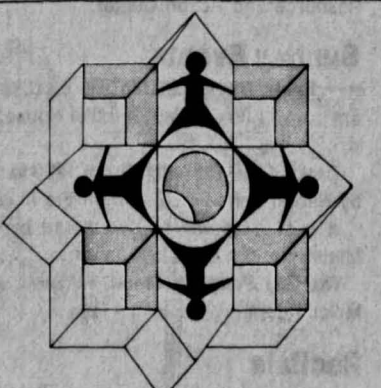
Ashley Montagu, at a press conference at the Union Thursday.

Inside

Reapplication
Page 3

Day 11: Weather held hostage

In a time that screams in blood-curdling tones for national unity, even though it may snow lightly with highs in the 20s, guess who's thrown a monkey wrench into the works? Yes, it's a certain critic extraordinaire, hiding behind insipid anonymity, who has suggested that it might be fortunate if the weather staffers held hostage in the Pharmacy College compound were all executed.



The Changing
Family IX
Families
and Work

Briefly

Victim's mother collapses in tears at Gacy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — The mother of one of John Wayne Gacy's 33 alleged sex-murder victims collapsed on the witness stand Thursday while identifying a bracelet her 14-year-old son was wearing the night he disappeared.

The witness was one of a string of relatives who emotionally — some through tears — told the jury about the last time they saw their sons — allegedly slain by Gacy during a seven-year murder spree.

Assistant Cook County State's Attorney Robert Egan pulled a bracelet from a manila envelope, handed it to the woman and asked: "Do you recognize this?"

"That's Sam's bracelet," she said, tears welling in her eyes.

She bent over, put her hands over her head holding the bracelet and began to shake, then fell over in her chair. Sheriff's policeman caught her and tried to help her from the courtroom but she again collapsed as she was being led away.

She finally was carried from the room but returned after a recess and completed her testimony.

Congress begins allocating windfall tax revenues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of House-Senate negotiators Thursday endorsed making at least \$85 billion of the \$227.3 billion windfall oil profits tax revenues available for individual and corporate tax cuts this decade.

Trying to finish work on the tax, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., joined behind a proposal to earmark \$142 billion for energy-related purposes such as tax credits, and use the balance of the revenues to allow income tax reductions.

"We hope to put some money aside for a tax cut," Long told reporters. Staff tax experts said the compromise package would make at least \$85 billion available for tax reductions for individuals and corporations.

The compromise specified that \$4 billion would be spent annually from fiscal 1982 until the windfall profits tax ends to help lower-income households meet rising energy prices.

The compromise also would allow windfall revenues to be used for energy development and conservation programs and for development of mass transit systems.

Chicago firemen refuse city's contract offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago firemen reacted angrily to threats by Mayor Jane M. Byrne they will be fired if they reject a "final" city contract offer and strike.

Fire Fighters Union Local 2 President Frank Muscare said late Thursday he feels the mayor is trying to provoke the union.

"We've received an offer from the city which they have called their 'total offer to conclude negotiations.' The bargaining team is analyzing this offer and will give a report after that analysis is completed," he said.

"It is the bargaining team's view, however, that the public statements given by Mayor Byrne this morning, timed with the city's presentation of this offer, was clearly intended to antagonize and provoke the membership of Local 2."

The mayor earlier in the day vowed to fire anyone taking part in a firemen's strike. She also accused firemen of vandalism during the last strike threat a week ago.

Quoted...

Kills the mind before they enter the factory — that's what education does.

—David Gill, professor of Social Policy at Brandeis University, speaking at the Changing Family Conference. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The Brown Bag Luncheon will feature two recording artists at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Activities Center.

A wine and cheese social for faculty, graduate students and staff will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 4:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Baha'i Club will serve a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union River Room.

A Shabbat Dinner will be sponsored the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 6 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet a 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Oneness of Mankind will be discussed by the Baha'i Club at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room.

Dialogues in Medicine will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Howie and other short films by Chuck Hudina will be shown at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

A Latin American carnival dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Room.

The Nineteenth Century Club will hold its spring reception at 8 p.m. at 741 Grant St.

On Our Way to Phoenix will be presented by Midnight Madness at midnight in Room 301 MacLean Hall.

Saturday Events

Women for Sobriety will meet at 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Sunday Events

Rabbi David Lincoln will discuss his trip to Israel and Egypt at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillel House, Market and Dubuque streets.

Beyond the Tapestry: From 1960 to 1980 will be presented by Naomi Schedl at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

A cost meal will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Recitals

Gail Fox will present a violin recital Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Center for New Music will present a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Link

Learn anything from beekeeping to war games to water-coloring. Link either has the teacher or will find one for you. For more information call 353-5465.

Visiting friends, woman dies in trailer fire

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Cedar Rapids woman said to be visiting friends in Coralville died in a fire that gutted a mobile home early Thursday.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek Thursday had not released the identity of the woman, who was found near the door of a mobile home at Coral Trailer Park. The fire occurred at about 5:45 a.m.

Flames permeated the structure when Coralville firefighters answered the alarm, but they had the blaze under control after about 20 minutes, according to fire department officials.

Officials said it was feared initially that two persons were in the home at the time of the fire, but a thorough search of the ruins revealed only one body, they said.

Officials said the blaze may have started in the furnace room of the oil-heated home.

The state fire marshal's office has been called to investigate.

DETAILS of the Wednesday abduction and sexual assault of an Iowa City woman were released Thursday by Iowa City police.

The incident, which occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, began when a man approached the 25-year-old woman from behind as she was walking

along Johnson Street near College Green Park, police said.

The assailant grabbed the woman and forced her into an older model red pickup truck, according to police, and drove her to an unspecified location outside the city.

The woman was then assaulted, police said, and returned to downtown Iowa City, where the assailant left her.

Police said the woman was threatened with a knife during the ordeal, but suffered no knife wounds. She was treated later at UI Hospitals.

The assailant was described as a broad-shouldered, black male in his middle-30s, about six feet three inches tall and 220 pounds. The man had a mustache, a pockmarked face, and was wearing a navy-blue stocking cap, a tan simulated-leather jacket and blue jeans.

Police described the truck as a "beat-up and rusted" General Motors model. No license plate number was available.

IN THE WAKE of the recent snowfall, Iowa City motorists are being reminded that every 48 hours they must move cars parked on the street.

If cars on the street are still snowbound from the recent snow, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, motorists face ticketing and possible towing.

Judge says Taiwan can use Chinese flag

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — A New York State Supreme Court judge Thursday ordered the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee to allow a Taiwanese cross country skier to take part in the Winter Olympics using the Chinese Nationalist flag and emblem.

The Organizing Committee, LPOOC, immediately announced it would appeal the ruling of Justice Norman L. Harvey in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

The judgment was the latest in the running feud between Taiwan and the International Olympic Committee which voted in November to require Taiwan to use a different flag and emblem if it wanted to continue competing in the Olympic Games.

The reason for the IOC decision was to try to solve the political problems between Taiwan and Peking and allow

both nations to compete in the Olympics.

"THE DEFENDANT (LPOOC) and the IOC must abide by the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the State of New York," the judgement said.

Harvey said the IOC's decision to force Taiwan athletes to change their flag, emblem and anthem violated the rights of the 14th Amendment.

He said there was "neither logic nor merit" to the IOC decision to enforce the change. "It is the opinion of the court that the IOC had no authority to make that determination."

The judgment pointed out that if Taiwanese athletes competed under a different flag, they would be the only nation not marching behind their national flag and that would discriminate against them unfairly.

Jury refuses award in suit

A Johnson County jury denied compensation Wednesday to an Iowa City woman who sought \$25,000 from Iowa City after she tripped over a manhole cover and fractured her wrist in February 1979.

Elizabeth Shurson, 4216 Lakeside Manor, said that city

negligence was the cause of her fall in the 100 block of S. Dubuque Street.

Shurson, who filed the petition on April 5, 1979, claimed she suffered loss of earnings and injuries including a fractured wrist and bruises.

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from
June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)
Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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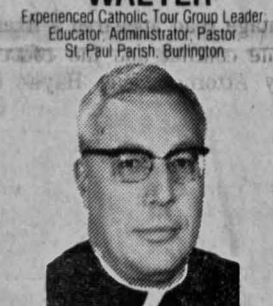
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Environmental Intern Program	Open	3/03
Environmental Protection Agency	Gen. Sci./Biol.	2/18
Fed. Emergency Mgmt. Agency	Open	3/03
John Hancock Insurance	Open	3/14
HEW/FDA (Bureau of Biologies)	Microbio./Bio./Chem.	2/12
HEW/FDA (Public Health Soc)	Psych/Comp. Sci.	3/03
HEW/FDA (Public Health)	Biol.	2/12
IBM	Comp. Sci./Tech. Writing	ASAP
IRS	Math	3/03
Minneapolis Budget Office	MAPA	3/14
Minnesota Mutual Life	Math/Comp. Sci.	4/01
Muscatine City Conserv. Board	Biol./Rec Ed.	ASAP
Mutual of New York	Open	5/02
National Gallery of Art	Art/Art Hist.	3/11
National Lab. Rel. Board	Poli. Sci.	3/03
Northwest Mutual Life	Open	Open
Oak Ridge Nat. Lab	Math/Phys./Soc. Sci.	3/17
Office of Personnel Mgmt.	MAPA	3/03
Office of Personnel Mgmt.	Open	ASAP
Radio Shack	Math/Comp. Sci. (others)	2/11
R.I. Arsenal	Comp. Sci. (others)	3/03
Texas Instruments	Comp. Sci./Chem/Sci/Math	3/03
U.S. Department of Labor	MAPA/Pol. Sci.	3/03
U.S. Department of Labor	Engl./Hist/etc	3/03
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Sci./biol	3/03
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Sci.	2/18
Yale University (Research grant)	Chem/Phys.	2/11
Younkers	Home Ec.	2/08

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Livingston: Rooms to go on seniority

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents who reapply for rooms this spring will receive assignments primarily based on a seniority system, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services.

Residents can submit applications, which include room preferences, to the Housing Assignment Office in Burge Hall March 4 through 11. Livingston said 2,250 students should be given assignments by spring break.

Under a system developed by the Residence Services staff and the Associated Residence Halls housing committee, applicants will be ranked by the number of semesters they have been enrolled at the UI during the last five years. For example, a person with seven semesters will be ranked above someone with four semesters.

Students in each category then will be ranked

by the last two digits of their student numbers. The ARH housing committee will randomly pick a two-digit number as a starting point for the assignment of rooms, said committee Chairman Ed Clopton. This starting point can be rotated each year in the same way course registrations are rotated each semester.

THE TOP 2,250 students in the ranking will be considered for immediate assignment. Previously, it had been proposed that 2,500 students be considered, but because applications from incoming freshmen have increased this year the figure was lowered to 2,250, according to Livingston. Incoming freshmen will be guaranteed rooms, although the UI parietal rule, which has required nearly all unmarried freshmen to live in the dormitories, will be suspended next fall.

Those students applying for the rooms they have this year will be given assignments first. "Then they (officials) will go back to the top and

begin assigning from there," Clopton said.

"Chances are the first 2,250 will get their first or second choice," he said.

Roommate requests will be honored if both applicants fall in the top 2,250, Livingston said.

"We definitely wanted to avoid the long lines this year," Clopton said. Last spring, under a first-come, first-served system, some students stood in line outside the housing office for more than two hours.

LAST YEAR 3,348 applications were received. "We are guessing there will be a similar amount this year," Clopton said.

If applications from incoming freshmen drop off in the next few weeks, Residence Services may release more than 2,250 spaces for immediate assignment, Livingston said.

"Like all systems, this one will discriminate against someone," Livingston said. Those residents who have lived in the residence halls for the shortest period of time will be most disad-

vantaged, he said.

A lottery system also had been proposed, Livingston said, but the housing committee and most students who attended forums held at Hillcrest and Burge dormitories favored a system based on seniority, he said.

"We wanted a system that was mechanically feasible and equitable," Livingston said. "We chose the option as close to student opinion as possible. The first-come, first-served system used last year was more fair, but waiting in line was a major concern of students."

LIVINGSTON stressed that this application system applies only to current dormitory residents. Students who have lived in the dorms, moved off campus and now want to return to the dorms cannot use this procedure, he said. Their assignments — along with those of transfer students — will be determined by the date the applications are received.

Human services cut 26 percent as councilors slash 1981 budget

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Continuing efforts to slash the fiscal 1981 budget saw the City Council tentatively cut funding for Human Services by 26 percent Wednesday, and social service proponents say service to the community will suffer.

"We're not going to control the problem of rape in Iowa City with that kind of money," said Nancy Hauserman, active in the Rape Victim Advocacy Program for the past three years.

The rape victim program had its requests rolled back by over \$1,300 to \$9,515 for fiscal year 1981. Councilor Glenn Roberts said the decrease in funds was justified because the city has already agreed to fund lighting projects.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, a strong advocate of social service programs, referred to the rape victim program in a strongly worded admonishment of Mayor John Balmer.

After Balmer suggested that a slight increase for the summer baseball and softball programs might be in order, Erdahl angrily said, "It's morally wrong to increase funding for a program like Babe Ruth baseball and not fully fund a Rape

Crisis Advocacy Center, and I hope the newspapers report it like that."

BESIDES THE rape victim program, monies allocated to Human Services provide funding for several aid agencies, including the city's Crisis Center and the Transient Program.

During Wednesday's session, the council considered \$120,107 in requests submitted by eight agencies within the services department and granted \$90,615 in funding for the coming fiscal year.

After agreeing to fund no new agencies proposed for next year, council member Robert Veveera said, "We're making cuts all over in the budget and we're going to have to make cuts here too."

Both the Youth Homes Program and the Red Cross were denied funding because neither agency received aid in last year's budget.

Several program directors urged the council to be lenient in cutbacks because United Way funding will decrease next year. Janet Martin, who works with the Johnson County Pals program said, "We were careful to give you a bare-bones budget request because we know this is a tight year."

THE CRISIS Center and Transient Program received a total of \$7,500 in general revenue-sharing funds after requesting \$8,850. Crisis Center Director Kay Duncan said, "We'll get by okay but it will be a tight year."

Duncan said the \$1,000 decrease in funding for the Transient Program will have to be absorbed by the Crisis Center budget. She explained that personnel in the Crisis Center will have to provide staff time, office supplies and basic operating functions for the Transient Program.

The Transient Program offers aid to stranded motorists and others passing through the city. "The biggest crunch will be providing services," according to Duncan, who said the agency will have to operate on \$200 less a month for aid to individuals.

According to Duncan, the agencies received nearly \$700 less than the \$13,520 requested from United Way.

The council also will decrease its aid to youth employment programs, recreation programs, and the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center in the coming fiscal year.

F-518 meeting yields few results

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

No agreement was reached Thursday among Iowa City, Johnson County and state Department of Transportation officials during a "work-session" to negotiate a settlement on the construction of Freeway 518.

City Attorney John Hayek said the two-hour meeting yielded "certain agreements on things," but declined to say what those things were.

Hayek told the City Council Monday that the DOT would be willing to build a Mormon Trek Road overpass of F-518 near southwestern Iowa City.

While Hayek and the council viewed the proposal as a likely solution to a conflict over what will happen to Mormon Trek Road when the freeway crosses its path, county officials at the meeting strongly objected to it.

Mormon Trek Road, they said, was to become a dead end where it meets the freeway's east side. And the portion of the

road stretching from Iowa City to the proposed overpass site was to be reconstructed as a frontage road along the new freeway.

ON TUESDAY, County Engineer O.J. Gode told The Daily Iowan that if the overpass is built, the county will have to revise a portion of the road stretching from the overpass to Highway 1 at a cost of "well over" \$500,000. Some homes along the road would also have to be removed, he said.

"It would be a major decision on their (the supervisors) part to accept something that will end up costing them some money," Gode said Thursday.

When asked if a settlement among the three parties is hopeful, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said: "I think we're pointing in that direction. We're still negotiating."

Early last week, negotiations between the state and city on design and construction of the frontage road stalled, and council members talked of continuing a suit against F-518 construction through Iowa

City if no agreement could be reached. The state offer to build an overpass rather than the frontage road appeared a likely solution to the conflict and the council directed City Attorney John Hayek to negotiate a tentative agreement based on the offer.

THE CITY'S suit against the DOT was filed last summer by the council's liberal majority in an attempt to move the freeway's alignment further west and to eliminate a proposed Melrose Avenue interchange.

But in last fall's council elections Carol deProsse, one of the four-member majority, was defeated by Lawrence Lynch, who opposes the suit. The majority swung to the council's more conservative members, who indicated that the suit would be dropped.

It is scheduled to come to trial Feb. 18. Hayek said city, county and state representatives will meet again some time next week.

Senate rejects bid to limit terms

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

A bill that would have limited student senators to one elected term was rejected by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

The bill, submitted by Sen. Keith Gormezano, also would have permitted a senator to serve the remainder of another term if appointed after June 1.

"I see this as a way of increasing student participation," Gormezano said. "One person getting re-elected all of the time prevents someone else from serving."

But Sen. Scott Kilman objected to the proposal, saying, "I don't think we have to worry about any dynasties or institutions of senators being established."

"The turnover in the senate is incredibly high and it's very rare that peo-

ple serve for a whole year, let alone two," added Sen. Bill Farrell.

SENATE PRESIDENT Donn Stanley said, "I think the experience of having some returning senators is very important."

Since the beginning of the spring semester, Gormezano has proposed several bills that would change senate election procedures, including a bill calling for the all-campus election of the senate president and vice president, and an expanded definition of those eligible for the minority seat.

Senate elections will be held Feb. 28.

"I don't think it's proper, within a month of the election, to propose all these changes in the election laws," Sen. Jim Barfuss said.

The senate tabled until Feb. 14 a bill

that would change the method of funding student groups.

CURRENTLY, groups can be funded in the spring and return for supplementary funding in the fall. The bill, submitted by Vice President Julia Steffen, would require that groups be allocated funds only in the spring, although emergency funds and money for new programs and groups could still be obtained.

The senate also postponed a decision on what to do with the approximately 3,400 Student, Staff and Faculty Directories yet to be sold.

Stanley said 14,000 directories were ordered from Promotional Enterprises, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind. The senate receives the first 10,000 books free, he said, but pays about 48 cents for each additional book.

Police, firemen threaten strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 police officers and firefighters marched on City Hall to protest a threatened slash in their ranks Thursday, and a police leader warned the police force might go on strike in the nation's fourth largest city.

Charles Gallagher, local president of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the policemen might walk out if Mayor William J. Green did not rescind his threatened layoffs of about 1,000 police and firemen.

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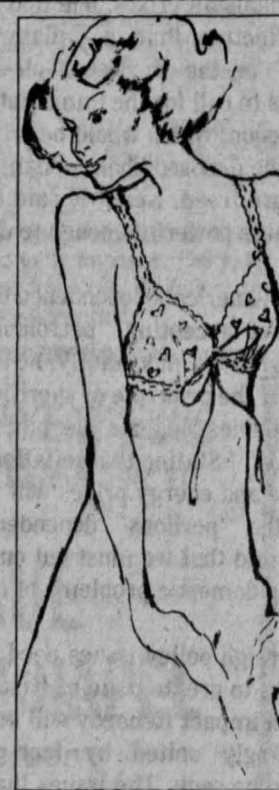
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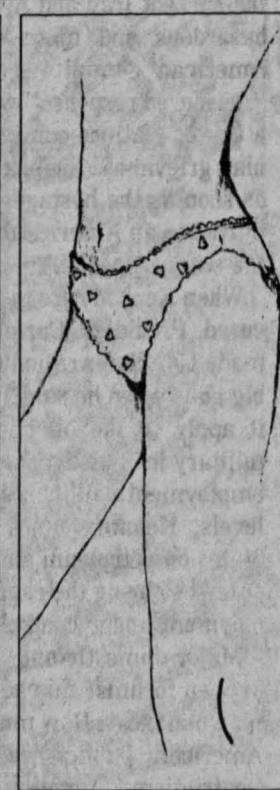
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BIKINI: Sheer nylon tricot with embroidered heart. White, S-M-L.

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Kennedy responds to Carter's doctrine

The "Outrider" column running on the right-hand side of today's editorial page has not been printed in *The Daily Iowan* previously, but it is not a recent column; syndicated columnist Garry Wills issued it for release on Dec. 31, 1979. We held it to see if Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would do something along the lines suggested in Wills' column — something that would create more of a contest between the two Democratic contenders for the presidency than has been the case to date — and we planned to run both the column and Kennedy's "something," whatever it was, at the same time.

On Jan. 29, at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Kennedy severely criticized President Carter's State of the Union address. In his attack, Kennedy did the two things that Wills said Teddy should do — he called for price controls and immediate rationing of gasoline — and more. In a scathing denouncement of the Carter Doctrine, Kennedy charged that the State of the Union address "left behind the problems this president was elected to resolve" and said the time would come when the president would not be able to depend on foreign crises to create national unity. By saying that "the administration, but not the nation, has turned away from (domestic) problems and from the people who live with them every day — people out of work or about to lose their jobs, parents who cannot afford to send sons and daughters to college, the sick who cannot pay their bills for health and the elderly who must now choose between heat in their apartments and food on their tables," Kennedy pointedly began to create some differences between his campaign platform and that of the president's.

Speaking on foreign policy — which bears a direct relationship to domestic policies — Kennedy called for a "measured response" to the current Iran and Afghanistan crises, one that would "prove less hazardous and more effective than a unilateral and unlimited American commitment" in the Persian Gulf. One part of the "measured response" was to call for the immediate establishment of a United Nations commission, which would begin to investigate Iranian grievances against the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as soon as the hostages are freed. Kennedy said that he was "committed to an America that is powerful enough to deter war and to do the work of peace."

When Kennedy spoke of America's dependence on OPEC oil, he accused President Carter of accepting "petroleum paralysis" and made a pitch for rationing. More importantly, he took on some pretty big guns when he said: "If the principle of sacrifice is to prevail, let it apply to the oil companies and all the other elements of the military-industrial complex." Stating that inflation will continue, unemployment will increase and energy prices will rise to even higher levels, Kennedy noted the "perilous" dependence of the United States on petroleum and said that we must put our "energy house in order" to bring the raging domestic problems of inflation and unemployment under control.

Major domestic and foreign policy issues need widespread debate in open forums; this helps to create policies based on reason rather than blindness. How much impact Kennedy will be able to have on an American public seemingly united by fear and a new-found "patriotism," remains to be seen. The issues that Kennedy has addressed, and the differences between himself and President Carter on those issues are major. Will the American public take the challenge and debate these matters of vital concern to everyone? To help insure a sound future for ourselves it is imperative that we not allow ourselves to be led too blindly — or too easily — in the name of patriotism.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Out of a job might mean the Army

In the month of January unemployment rose to 6.2 percent, the highest it has been in 18 months. Carter administration officials are predicting it will reach 7.5 percent during 1980. Other economic forecasters look for unemployment to be more than 8 percent, and some areas of the country already have higher jobless rates. In New York City, unemployment is up to 9.3 percent, a figure which contains the largest January increase the city has seen in ten years.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 6,425,000 Americans are unemployed, and this figure does not count those who are underemployed. Most of the people who have lost jobs recently are male blue-collar workers; many were the victims of layoffs and plant closings in the automobile and related industries.

Although it has been clear for several months that unemployment would be increasing, the Carter administration has treated it as a non-problem. In response to the latest figures, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, has said that both Congress and the administration must sit down now and knock out an anti-recession plan.

It is unfortunate that both Congress and the White House are now facing decisions on military registration and the draft. The temptation to cope with unemployment by removing thousands of young men from the civilian job market will be great.

Since Carter announced his intention to resume registration, many have said it would be more fair if everyone (meaning young adults) had to serve the country for two years in either the military or in a social service program. This idea is mostly the result of American naivete about the usefulness of short-term social service agencies like the Peace Corps and Vista; nevertheless, it does tempt the government with another mechanism for removing people from the labor force and avoiding the serious economic problems that make permanent, career-track jobs scarce.

Neither the draft nor compulsory social service should be allowed to pass for a plan to move the country towards full employment.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Will Kennedy challenge Carter in the presidential campaign?

Several people have noticed that President Carter is missing opportunities even as he is gaining in the polls. Carter's opportunity, fast slipping away, is to channel the nation's new fierceness

Outrider Garry Wills

and determination into acts of self-discipline — acts that were needed even before the crisis, but are freshly emphasized by our present, harsher circumstances.

The first needed discipline is gas

rationing. We shall come to that anyway, but slowly and clumsily if we let events rule us. We shall ration indirectly, by price and tax, with inequity, with a loss of reasoned will and a sense of control instead of gains in those qualities. The image of toughness Carter has given simply by having a foe will be dissipated in bureaucratic squabbling over who gets how much of inflationary high gas costs. The only way to hold costs down, thus curbing inflation while cutting use, is a direct ration.

THE OTHER area needing an almost warlike sense of purpose is the frontal assault on inflation by controls. Here, too, Carter will probably come to this, late and silly-looking, as the election year rolls on. He is going screaming into

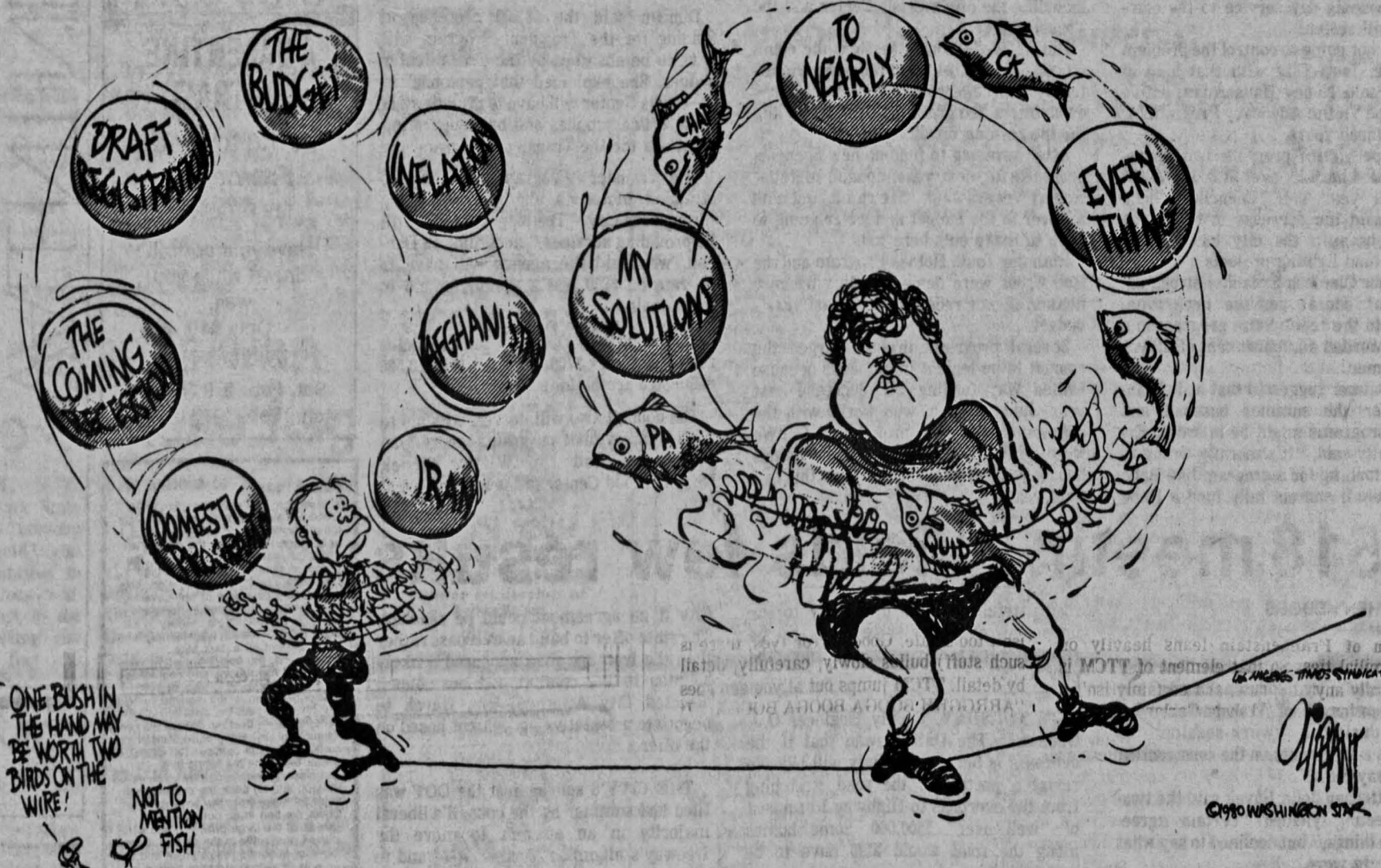
his fourth year of the presidency with inflation inching up past 15 percent. He wants to attack Sen. Edward Kennedy as a big-spending liberal. Can he do that while flinging money off the rocket as his own administration soars to new inflation records?

So, Carter will need controls, probably when they are too late to serve him. Whom will they serve? The new-right myth of untaxed prosperity a la Kemp and Roth? They may do that if Edward Kennedy keeps floundering along as he has; this is his time of opportunity, too, and vague promises of doing better are not enough. To unseat a president of one's own party, a candidate must challenge more than his style. If you mean to kill a king, you cannot whittle away at odd moments. You must stab to

the heart.

KENNEDY SHOULD take up Carter's missed opportunity; come out now for rationing and controls; sound the crisis note Carter lacks; summon up the spirit of sacrifice his brother tapped in a far less serious way when creating the Peace Corps; anticipate events instead of stumbling after them; shift the emphasis from himself to his cause, from his weakest point to his strongest. In that case, if Carter falls, Republicans will not win by default. If Carter, on the other hand, takes up Kennedy's views later on, he will look as if he must catch the challenger, not vice versa.

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City financial woes and keeping the bus fare from going to 50 cents

This is the first of two articles.

The Iowa City Council heard about 35 people speak against a proposed 25-cent bus fare increase at a public hearing Tuesday night. A crowd of about 150 people jammed the council chambers to hear a parade of speakers denounce the fare hike. Unfortunately, many people in the audience did not seem to grasp the seriousness of the financial problems facing the city as the council prepares

John Morrissey

the fiscal year 1981 budget.

Reasons for the fare increase were given early in the meeting. The City Council has been forced to cut over a million dollars from the proposed budget; it is still about \$240,000 over projected revenues, and depending on the outcome of collective bargaining, the city may be forced to lay off workers in the police, fire and streets and sanitation departments.

THE TRANSIT division's current budget is expected to run a deficit of about \$340,000. The city has said that a bus fare increase of 25 cents should raise about \$250,000 — which would seriously aid the deficit problem.

One speaker described the shortsightedness of the economic and energy solutions embraced by most

Americans. She noted how pointless it is to raise fares so high that they discourage ridership. But preparation of a budget is inherently shortsighted because revenues and services are projected only for a year at a time. Although a budget should ideally express the policies of the city, the financial forces at play in Iowa City make the policy expression of a low transit fare very difficult. A brief summary of those forces might be instructive.

PROPERTY TAXES are part of the lifeblood of the city's financial system. The city's largest employer, the UI, pays no property tax because the land is owned by the state. Much of that land is near the downtown and would otherwise be highly valued and highly taxed land were the UI a private concern.

Because the UI dominates the job market, Iowa City has a small industrial base; individual industrial properties generally contribute more taxes than individual residential or commercial properties, and tend to demand fewer city services. Urban renewal has finally reached the construction stage, but much of the central business district has been cut off of the tax rolls for years as the project struggled toward fruition. And, until the buildings are actually completed, the tax revenues from the property will be minimal.

THE STATE has imposed limits on the amount of property taxes a local government can assess its citizens. An absolute limit of \$8.10 per \$1,000 of

assessed valuation can be collected from any single-property owner, with exceptions for special tax levies specifically allowed by law. In addition, the legislature has limited the increase in this year's property valuations to 6 percent on residential and agricultural properties, and is considering a similar limit for commercial property valuations. Iowa City, with its smaller industrial base and large residential and commercial base, is operating at the state imposed limits of taxation.

Added to this cauldron of property tax woes, are several other concerns that circumscribe the budget process. Inflation, running at double-digit rates, has outstripped tax increases resulting from the increased value of property and an active citizenry has demanded a progressive city government that addresses a variety of social concerns not necessarily perceived by some as basic city services. The city is up against the wall.

IT DOES NOT follow from the above that transit fares must be raised to 50 cents to save the city from financial ruin. Compelling arguments about the value of transit in reducing our country's dependence on oil were presented Tuesday night. Cited were the net environmental gains in air quality and land use when buses transport people instead of cars. The social value of affordable transportation for workers, students, children and the elderly and disabled was mentioned. The regrettable decrease in ridership as a result of a 50-

cent fare was noted again and again.

THREE ALTERNATIVES emerged from the discussion on ways to hold a fare increase to 10 cents. One option is for the city to levy a special transit property tax, limited by law to 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. A maximum tax rate would bring the city about \$317,000 — enough to make up the expected budget shortfall without city layoffs or a 50-cent fare.

A second proposal calls for the city to raise the garbage fee from the current \$2 to \$3.50 a month. This would yield about \$175,000 in additional revenue. That, coupled with the \$167,000 which would result from a dime increase in the fare, would meet the estimated budget shortfall.

A third possibility is for the council to take \$300,000 from the general fund balance, a fund that is used to pay unexpected expenses and drawn on to pay city bills on time.

On Monday, Morrissey will discuss alternatives and offer a consideration of larger transportation issues.



Comics selling well at Michigan State

With comic book prices soaring like Superman and sales diving like Prince Namor the Sub-Mariner, college stu-

On campus

dents are buying more comic books than ever before.

Bette Sabatini of Curious Book Store said college students have a tendency to

collect complete series instead of buying an occasional individual comic.

Sabatini said the superhero comics are the most popular with the X-men comic being the largest seller because of its realistic character development and good artwork.

The X-men is published by Marvel comics which is the largest comic book company. Second behind Marvel is D.C. Comics which puts out some of the older

comics such as Superman and Batman. Marvel publisher Stan Lee said Spiderman comics are Marvel's best sellers.

Lee was unable to choose his favorite Marvel character. "There are so many that I like so much," he said. "That's like asking a parent which child he likes the best."

—Michigan State News

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

'36 Olympics movie introduces 'novel' idea

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

We're not only used to seeing footage of athletic achievements, we're used to seeing a hurdles race, platform dive or gymnastics routine from every conceivable angle, in stop action, with an accompaniment of expert commentary and a backdrop of "up close and personal" fluff. But when the International Olympic Committee commissioned German filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl to make a feature-length record of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, it was a novel notion.

The result, the 3½-hour Olympia, is a film of great beauty and technical accomplishment. To film the sports spectacle was a massive undertaking. Riefenstahl shot over 1,500,000 feet of film (about 60 hours) and spent a year and a half editing. What she achieved was not just an accurate visual record of a sporting event, Olympia is a romantic celebration of the ideal of athletic excellence. Each of its two parts begins with lyrical images — the legacy of ancient Greece, the nude body in graceful motion, the camaraderie of sport, the naturalism of human movement.

GIVEN THE TIME, her use of camera angles and editing was remarkable. She shows us divers as beautiful silhouettes against the sky, she depicts the cumulative agony of the marathon in a 13-minute sequence, she puts us in the midst of the rowing and sailing competition, and she is ever-conscious of the interplay of spectators and athletes.

'Chainsaw Massacre': bad blood, no subtlety

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

Marquee's ads for its weekend presentation of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre in the Family in Film program quote an article by British film critic Robin Cook, which opines that the family centered films of the '40s and '50s mutated into the family-centered horror movies of the '60s and '70s.

Granted, horror films have concentrated heavily on demented families lately, but overall, this is hardly a recent development in the literature and cinema of American horror. The notion of familial, inherited depravity ("bad blood") was established in Poe's "House of Usher," and later figured into much of H.P. Lovecraft's work, such as the ichthyoid humans sloshing about in Innsmouth and Arkham. Even something like Son of Frankenstein leans heavily on familial ties. So that element of TCM is hardly anything new, and certainly isn't a mutation of an old Judy Garland movie.

TTCM ALSO pays homage to American horrific tradition by its heavy concentration on atmosphere. Lovecraft contended that in horror literature, plot, characterization, description and action were all secondary to the creation of atmosphere and that horror literature can be rightly judged only on that basis. This standard was later ac-

Aside from the style of the film, the content of the competition is interesting in itself — from the triumphant performance of Jesse Owens to the now-obsolete techniques of high jumping and pole vaulting.

But, of course, these are not the only reasons the film is of current interest. It is impossible to watch the film without being aware that the Berlin Games were the extreme example of the politicization of sport. Adolf Hitler expected the 1936 games to illustrate the superiority of the Aryan race. That expectation hangs over the events like an ominous cloud that darkens with every scene of Der Fuhrer watching the competition from his seat of honor. Of course, Hitler's dream was smashed, especially by the performance of the American "negroes."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to watch the young athletes and the cheerful crowds without considering the coming devastation of which they are not aware. The impending world war looms from the first salutes of the crowd and the processions of athletes and haunts every lyrical image giving the romantic celebration of human achievement a cynical irony.

Olympia is an excellent occasion for reflection on the latest attempts to inject politics into a sporting event whose ostensible purpose is to promote brotherhood and understanding.

Olympia will be shown tonight and Saturday night at Shambaugh auditorium. Part I will show at 7 p.m. each night, and Part II at 9 p.m. There will be separate admission for each part.

cepted wholeheartedly by American horror cinema, and TCM is no slouch on this score.

The actors are practically faceless, and the plot lurches from incident to incident while never really establishing any direction. The atmospherics, on the other hand, are almost luxurious in their thickness. Every gruesome incident is foreshadowed several times, with the appropriate gurgly music as accompaniment. Creepy old houses lurk in the underbrush, their gables peering above the trees like the eyestalks of huge carnivorous crabs. Those who do the actual massacring decorate their living area with human bones.

THIS IS ALL pretty effective — director Tobe Hooper is doing exactly what he intends to do, with admirable economy — but isn't too subtle. Good horror (yes, there is such stuff) builds slowly, carefully, detail by detail. TCM jumps out at you and goes "ARRGGHH BOOGA BOOGA BOOGA." It isn't as horrifying as much as it is merely startling.

TTCM also falls prey to the bad habit of recent horror films to spurt blood all over the scenery. Real horror glides up to the viewers, grips them and makes them watch. TCM makes you look away.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre will show at 7 tonight and 11 Saturday night.

Film series depicts family life disparity

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

"The Family in Film" is the theme for a varied group of films being shown by Marquee Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

Juxtaposed with the creamy goodness of Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky Nelson are the off-beat eccentricities of Big Edie Beale and her daughter Little Edie Beale (aunt and cousin of Jackie Onassis), and the horrible, emotionally-destructive struggle between individual and family in A Woman Under the Influence.

Films on the program include a 1944 Judy Garland musical, Meet Me in St. Louis, the 1974 cult horror classic, Texas Chainsaw Massacre, and the warmly romantic Cousin, Cousine of 1976.

LINDA BOURASSA, organizer of "The Family in Film" for Marquee, hopes people benefit from the program in a variety of ways — from simple enjoyment to serious

reflection on the nature of the family structure within society to appreciation of the way families have been used as narrative devices.

"The films will bring up different issues for different people," Bourassa said. "But we decided not to keep it at a super-intellectual level."

Bourassa said the program intentionally represents widely divergent attitudes on families and is not intended to be an authoritative survey of the film treatment of families.

"The films stand alone," she said. "They're like individuals. There's no tight unified viewpoint shared among them."

WITHIN THE program, Bourassa said, "the family is being explored on a lot of different levels — social, personal, psychological."

The program is international in scope, with films from France, Japan, Canada, Brazil, England and Sweden. Tokyo Story is considered one of Yasujiro Ozu's finest films.

SEATS on Saturday approved

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a tentative schedule for the SEATS bus program for the elderly that would maintain Saturday service.

The revised SEATS schedule would offer service on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekday service from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Currently, SEATS operates Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Because the revision provides increased service on weekday mornings, it will necessitate an additional part-time driver and about a \$3,000 increase in the service's county budget, SEATS Director Don Schaefer said. The changes will not be finalized until the budget is approved by the board in March and, if the budget is cut, one day of service could be eliminated.

Johnson County is the largest of 13 SEATS contributors, and for fiscal year 1981 the county has been asked to pay about \$60,000 of the \$143,620 SEATS budget.

TWO WEEKS ago Schaefer met with the board to discuss the SEATS budget and the board suggested that Saturday service be cut allowing SEATS to begin weekday service earlier to meet the needs of those going to work and to early medical appointments. Schaefer said some SEATS drivers are overworked, and the new schedule would allow a better distribution of the workload.

For those who work during the week, the proposed elimination of Saturday service would have taken away transportation on their only shopping day. Schaefer said on Thursday that he would "give a great deal of thought" to the schedule and recommended the new hours with limited Saturday service.

In other business, the board voted to deny two grievances filed by county's ambulance employees, sending the board and the drivers into grievance arbitration.

THE GRIEVANCES called for an adjusted pay scale that would increase wages for ambulance employees who are trained as Emergency Medical Technicians II and provide benefits for part-time employees.

The grievances were to be settled as part of the department's new contract, but the 11 full-time ambulance workers, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, informed the board that unless the grievances were resolved Thursday, they would be settled in arbitration.

Robert Burns, a negotiator for the board, said both parties have agreed on two arbitrators, one to address each grievance, and that arbitration has to begin within 10 days.

Chrysler deficit tops \$1 billion

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Thursday reported a fourth quarter loss of \$375.8 million, bringing its 1979 deficit to \$1.09 billion — the largest annual loss in U.S. corporate history.

That compared with a net loss of \$204.6 million in 1978 and a fourth quarter 1978

profit of \$43.2 million.

Chrysler earlier had projected 1979 losses in the range of \$1 billion both in public statements and in information submitted to Congress in its successful bid for federal aid.

Chrysler officials said they foresee no

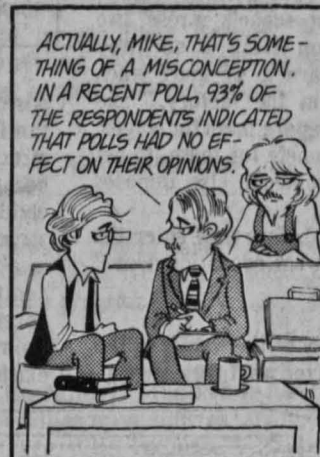
immediate improvement in the company's financial picture but forecast a return to profitability after introduction of new 1981 model cars this fall.

Chrysler said its worldwide motor vehicles sales in 1979 reached \$12 billion, down 11.8 percent from \$13.6 billion in 1978.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Bundy guilty in 3rd murder trial



ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, already facing the electric chair for killing two Florida State University coeds, was found guilty Thursday of a third slaying in the abduction and murder of 12-year-old school girl Kimberly Diane Leach.

A five-man, seven-woman circuit court jury deliberated 7½ hours before returning the

guilty verdicts against Bundy, 33. Both carry a maximum sentence of death in the electric chair.

Judge Wallace Jopling ordered the sentencing phase of Bundy's trial to begin Saturday. Under Florida law, the jury must also recommend a sentence to be imposed. The judge is not required to follow the recommendation.



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- \$1. Frisbees
- 1/4 Equipment Bags
- 1/3 Down Jackets
- \$2. Chamois Shirts
- 1/4 Golf Bags
- \$5. Barbell Sets
- 1/3 Jog Suits
- \$1. Tennis Balls
- \$1. Sweat Shirts, Hoods
- \$3. Sleeping Bags
- 1/3 Quilted Underwear
- 1/3 Water Skis
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Publishers say drive, ambition needed for job

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Dismal predictions aside, liberal arts majors can find jobs in the publishing field, according to publishers and editors who appeared at the UI Thursday.

Four representatives of the magazine, book and newspaper fields told students and faculty that the publishing industry can offer a variety of jobs — from advertising to editing — but they also cautioned that the pay may be low.

Publishing is a field small enough to allow individuals to start out at the bottom and "advance rapidly in responsibility, but not necessarily in pay," said Robert Follet, chairman of the board for the Follet Corp., a Chicago-based book publishing firm. He said there is "no question" that people with talent and drive are needed within the industry.

ROBERT FUSIE, general manager of the Quad-City Times, said he is looking for people "who are not going to come in, sit down and leave after mechanically doing what we want them to do. We want people who are aggressive and enthusiastic."

"That inquiring mind is essential," added Kate Keating, managing editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

David R. Godine, president of a Boston book publishing firm, told students to research the firms they are interested in working for. "Say you'll make a deal. Say you'll do anything...Negotiate. Publishing is negotiating. Nothing is written in marble," he said.

"The best job is one you can grow in — not something that you wear a straitjacket in."

The employers spoke with students and faculty in two seminars sponsored by the UI Academic Career Clusters Project. The programs, organized by officials of the UI Liberal

Arts College, are part of a series of two-day events designed to bring prospective employers to the UI for informal discussions of liberal arts vocations. Two more seminars are scheduled for today, and participants also can talk with speakers at a luncheon.

THE PUBLISHING seminar is the fourth event offered since the program was begun last fall. Each event has focused on a different topic. The next seminar, to be held in early March, will cover environmental studies, said Lynn Latourette, a resident assistant with the clusters project.

The direct communication with employers is one of the seminar's most popular features. UI student Jill Anderlik said she feels this creates a feeling of trust between students and potential employers. "I would just like to see it (the seminar) become longer," she said, "and include more specifics about how to go about getting into the business."

"I think it's great to have these kinds of meetings," said graduate student Nick Humy. "What was discussed here is pertinent to what I need to know to get a job."

Some speakers said they enjoyed the small-group atmosphere because it helped them understand student interests. "I think people felt freer in asking and pursuing questions, and I think it was more interesting than a stage address," Keating said.

"If one person that I made contact with at this meeting is set on fire and comes into the industry by becoming either an author or a publisher my trip will have been worthwhile," Follet said.

The clusters program is funded with a \$41,000 Northwest Area Foundation grant. Speakers do not receive honorariums, but their expenses are paid, Latourette said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

New Games

These two people are playing "new games" with a parachute. Anyone can play and winning is not the object

— having fun is. The "New Games" lecture was presented Wednesday night as part of the national conference on The Changing Family.

Production, organization alienates 'wage-slave' worker, Gil says

By MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The organization of production in the United States alienates the worker and has destroyed the meaning of work, charges David Gil, professor of Social Policy at Brandeis University.

Gil spoke Thursday at the national conference on The Changing Family called "Families and Work" at the Union. In his discussion of "The Dehumanization of Work and Family Life under Capitalist Dynamics," Gil defined work as "any act of organization that is conducive to survival and to the enhancement of the quality of living."

"Many things which we engage in and call work may be positively dangerous to survival and are essentially an obstacle to existence. These should be called 'negative work,'" he added.

HE SAID the transfer of resources from control by the masses to control by a small group of elites has changed work from a creative process to "wage-slavery."

In a reference to current international tension, Gil suggested that if the 5 percent of the population that controls the resources wants to fight for them, they should be the ones to do so. This statement drew loud applause from the audience.

Gil cited one of his books, *Beyond the*

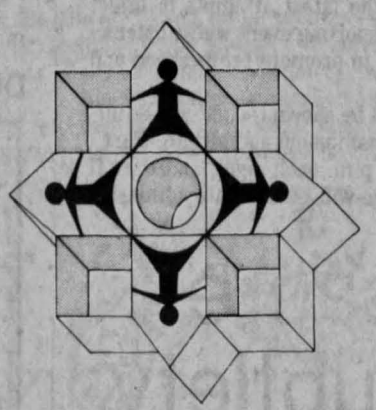
Jungle, in which he states, "when workers are prevented from using productive resources freely, on their own responsibility and under their own direction, and when labor is subdivided into hierarchies of largely meaningless 'jobs,' work loses its original, rational, potentially enriching and self-actualizing quality and is transformed into forced and dehumanizing labor which obstructs human development."

TO PRESERVE the value of work, "people need open access to materials, tools, information and knowledge," Gil said.

He said education, defined as "the totality of influences brought to bear upon the young to ready them for what they have to engage in when they are adults," is particularly successful in this country. Gil, who was born in Vienna, Austria, said that schools stress two things: being on time, "so they (children) will learn to be there when the shift starts in the factory," and grades, "which prepare them for wages. They learn to compete for them, to get more, and that someone else imposes the requirements."

"Kills the mind before they enter the factory — that's what education does," he said.

THE FUNCTION of the family is "to prepare the young for what they are sup-



The Changing Family IX Families and Work

posed to be doing as adults." He said the family is typically authoritarian in structure, sexist and male-dominated because parents must prepare their children to deal with the authoritarian structure of our society. He believes that wealthy parents teach their children to control others, while lower-income parents must prepare their young to be submissive and to accept their marginal existence.

They hate it, would change it but need it

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

What is it about their lives that many people hate, would change if they knew how, but can't live without? Work, according to Sydney Thomson Brown, codirector of the Ecumenical Program of the Union Theological Seminary and a lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion.

Brown spoke Wednesday at the national conference on The Changing Family called "Families and Work" held at the Union. He helped develop New Ways to Work, a program piloted in the San Francisco Bay area in the early 1970s to develop alternatives to conventional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. jobs.

In the session "Alternative Work Options," Brown stated the problem in a historical context: During the last century in this country, work has changed radically. What was a cooperative, often familial, endeavor that gave individuals opportunity to practice craft and to feel a necessary part of their community has become a non-autonomous and dissatisfying adversary relationship with owners and management that damages the environment and alienates workers, setting them against one another and even their own emotional needs.

CURRENT PROBLEMS with work and work environment are legion, according to Brown. There is "good work" that is satisfying and necessary, but underpaid — teaching and nursing, for examples. There is good and necessary work — volunteer work and homemaking for examples — that is often unacknowledged. Workers who want to continue working are compelled to retire, with detrimental consequences to longevity and happiness.

Women who support families and who view their jobs as lifework have difficulty earning enough, receiving, on the average, 58 percent of what men earn. Families in which both parents work are separated by the rigidity of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule. Part-time workers are regarded as "casual," without benefit plans or protection against summary lay-offs. The health and emotional well-being of men is damaged by the corporate ideal of a self-contained, unemotional superman who places career before everything, including self.

"I'm for changing a great deal of this," Brown said. "Work needs to be divided differently. Wage differentials — between men and women, and between the highest paid and the lowest paid employee — need to be re-evaluated. The 8-hour, 5-day week needs to be re-examined. Volunteer work needs to be redistributed between the sexes. And if full-time work is detrimental to family life, then we need to divide full-time work between individuals," Brown said.

REGARDING the implementation of these changes, Brown said, "We need to explore worker ownership-management of business. Democracy in the workplace is an international movement, an avenue to the structural changes that are necessary to provide options in the shape of work."

Brown stressed that alternatives benefit both worker and employer. "With part-time work and shared work, you're apt to get more energy, more ideas from the outside. Clerical expenses are higher, but lower absenteeism, higher productivity and greater worker satisfaction compensate."

SAT defends standardized tests

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Attacks on the Scholastic Achievement Test and other standardized tests amount to a "war" on traditional standards of ability and achievement in the American educational process, the president of the College Board said Thursday.

George Hanford told 600 representatives of schools and colleges attending the board's Middle States regional meeting they faced "an open assault" on the admissions process, which emphasizes the traditional values.

He urged them to join the education establishment in making known "the truth about testing in this country."

"The truth," he said, "includes the fact that objective admissions tests like the College Board's SAT have helped millions of students to overcome regional, economic, racial and other stereotypes in

seeking educational opportunity.

RALPH NADER's group and others have charged that SAT and similar tests do not measure the full range of human qualities. Such charges are beside the point, Hanford said, because the tests were never intended to do so.

The National Education Association, a teacher's union with 1.8 million members, has called for a moratorium on standardized testing in schools.

Hanford said since its development over 50 years ago, the SAT has provided "the best mechanism yet developed to provide a national yardstick of intellectual readiness for academic work at the college level."

He said legislative initiatives to regulate testing and such things as Nader's Educational Testing Service report are inspired mainly by the fact

tests also "tell us truths about ourselves and our society — such as inequities in educational opportunities afforded minorities, or the inadequacies of educational systems and techniques."

THE COLLEGE Board, along with other major test sponsors, will continue to work toward voluntary improvement of tests, Hanford said.

The Board is a national membership organization including more than 2,500 schools and colleges.

A national truth-in-testing measure before Congress would require test-makers to provide answer sheets to test-takers who request them. Further, it proposes all tests and correct answers be made available on request.

A law along those lines took effect in New York Jan. 1. A similar measure is on the books in California.

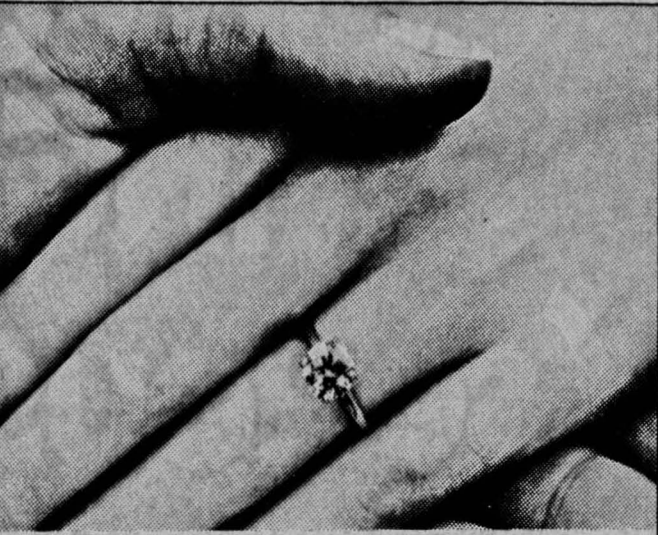
Panel passes beer, wine law

DES MOINES (UPI) The Senate State Government Committee Thursday approved legislation that would allow restaurants to serve beer and wine without having to obtain full-scale liquor licenses.

The bill, cleared for floor debate with only one dissenting vote, would establish a new liquor license class with a fee ranging up to \$450 that would

permit on-premises consumption of beer and wine.

State law now provides restaurants with only two licensing options — beer only or all types of liquor. Backers of the Senate bill said some restaurant owners have indicated a desire to serve wine and beer without having to pay the cost of a full liquor license.



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Hibbs

Continued from page 1

miss teaching at City High and I miss Iowa City."

Hibbs said that living in a motel in Des Moines away from his wife and friends "is just not the way I want to live for the next two years. Consequently, I chose not to run for re-election."

In her announcement, Gilroy, a realtor with the Iowa Land Corp., focused on critical issues to be faced in the next decade.

"IN MY CAMPAIGN I intend to directly address such major problems as transportation, energy, land use, tax reform, home mortgage interest rate problems, protective employment legislation and educational funding," she said.

"Now more than ever we need state representatives who bring to the job broad experience, an understanding of the issues and a commitment to set an agenda of priorities for the 1980s," she said.

In 1978, Hibbs defeated Gilroy in the traditionally Democratic 74th District. With neither having held elective office, Hibbs captured 4,456 votes to Gilroy's 3,996 in the race for the seat vacated by popular liberal William Hargrave,

who then waged a losing campaign for the Iowa Senate.

HIBBS, TAGGED a "maverick" by his legislative colleagues because his votes on bills often went against the Republican Party line, said, "I tried real hard to be non-partisan." He said he accepted the "maverick" label as a compliment because he said the 74th District is probably the most maverick in the state.

"In my mind, whether you're Republican or Democrat, it doesn't matter. You should be working for the good of the people," Hibbs said.

"I wanted to prove that an open, straight-forward style was preferable to the safe, sissy tactics of so many of our elected officials," he said. "In other words, I wanted government to be responsible to the people."

While Hibbs said partisanship is a real problem in Des Moines, he said a "real revolution" is taking place in the Republican Party.

HE SAID the party is seeing the emergence of a "new guard" whose votes reflect the desire of their constituencies rather than

following the party line.

"I've been proud to have voted district over party," Hibbs said. "It's ironic that I was dubbed a maverick for that."

Hibbs said his decision not to run again "was probably the purest decision to come out of Des Moines in years. It had nothing to do with politics."

Stating that he "wanted to be straight with the party," Hibbs said he was announcing his decision not to seek re-election early to give the party ample time to select a new candidate.

Hibbs said he ran for the legislative position because he wanted to prove "that a political campaign could be run with the integrity of a civics class; that the theory of the textbook didn't have to be discarded for personal attacks and distortions; that the citizens of Johnson County would vote for the person; that political party is secondary; that a representative need not miss numerous votes; and that principle did indeed have a place in government."

"Together, that's what we have proven," he said.

Tight budget may inhibit development of bikeways

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Dick Blum warned a handful of bicycle enthusiasts Thursday night that "tremendous budget constraints" may inhibit development of proposed bicycle paths in the city.

At a public hearing to consider whether a system of bicycle paths mapped out by city planners should be added to the city's comprehensive plan, Blum said inclusion of the bikeways plan in the comprehensive plan does not mean the project will be implemented.

"The comprehensive plan is not a fiscal commitment, it is a plan that outlines the desires and eventual goals of the community," Blum said. "These may or may not be affordable."

"I think the public should be advised that if this plan is adopted as part of the comprehensive plan it should not be taken to imply this commission is committed to anything more than is in the plan," he said.

He said he doesn't know how much money it would cost to implement the plan or where the money would come from.

THE COMMISSION will review the bikeway plan at its informal meeting Feb. 19, then send the report to the City Council for approval. The council will decide whether the proposals are included in the comprehensive plan.

During the meeting, Marianne Milkman, project planner for the Department of Planning and Program Development, explained that

the aim of the bikeways plan is to provide for transportation needs and not recreational needs.

"The idea is to try and really make the bicycle a viable alternative as a means of transportation in Iowa City," Milkman said.

Although he noted the good job being done by city planners in identifying the difficulties of bikers, David Christ, who is a part owner of World of Bikes and a bicyclist, had some "specific criticisms" of Iowa city bike paths.

HE SAID the north sidewalk on the Burlington Street bridge makes him "feel safer riding in the normal flow of traffic." He said the curbs making getting on and off the sidewalk difficult.

Christ also said the bicycle crossover at Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 is a high-accident area and he said with the building of the new arena and the increase in traffic, it will become worse.

Milkman outlined a list of basic goals and recommendations which she said would contribute to "a safe continuous bikeways system."

"Basically the plan recommends implementation over a period of four years at a cost of

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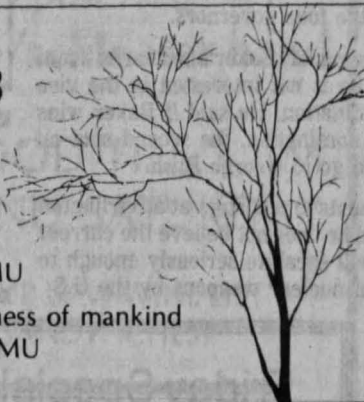
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somewhere near \$500,000," Milkman said.

The fiscal year 1981 projects include bikepaths along Rocky Shore Drive, from City Park to the Music School footbridge, and a path through City Park running parallel to the river. The cost estimate is \$165,000. The implementation of the entire four-year project would be \$464,000.

MILKMAN SAID the plan envisions four different types of facilities.

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Montagu

Continued from page 1

child precious. These babies are never out of the arms of other human beings — their mothers, their siblings.

A BABY is only half-gestated at birth, Montagu explained. The common 266½-day human gestation period culminates in the child's exit from the womb only because the brain has grown too large for the mother's body to feed. The infant is fully born 266½ days later, when (on the average) it begins to crawl about. Having left, at birth, the security of the womb, the child expects "a womb with a view" and is placed instead in "a nursery where no nursing takes place." We further aggravate the child's alienation from his natural parents by severely segregating the parental responsibilities of male and female: "Maternity is a

matter of certainty; paternity is a matter of inference," said a 19th-century social theorist, and things haven't changed much today.

Here, Montagu said, are the roots of our all-too-visible decline as a species. If love is "a profound involvement in the welfare of another person," most humans are unloved from the day they are born — deprived of its nurturance by our hurried, competitive, compartmentalized existence. This basic lack overshadows all other factors.

THE SPEECH also contained a number of articulate gibes at such sitting-duck targets as our educational system ("utterly wrong, deforming, defective, destructive"); television ("chewing gum for the mind," "the light that

failed"); modern medical science ("the only people who care for the patients in a hospital are the nurses, not the doctors"); and the human species in general ("homo sapiens is the most oafishly, arrogantly premature definition ever self-bestowed").

"We in the West find ourselves at the very edge of doom," Montagu concluded. "We've destroyed ourselves as human beings, for the most part." Although he barely touched on some proposals for change, most of them on a scale too large for ready implementation ("no longer issuing marriage licenses until people become genuine human beings," for example), he felt obliged to include them because "if you're traveling on the Titanic, you might just as well go first-class."

Continued from page 1

AIAW

BUT BURKE said, "Those Division II and III schools may be looking at this from a financial point of view."

"The NCAA currently pays the ways of its contestants to national championships. However, there is a relatively small number of schools involved in the championships."

Burke, who served as AIAW president in 1976-77, said the AIAW has a better financial distribution plan than the NCAA. "AIAW distributes money back to all three divisions — not just to the winning divisions or to the big divisions for media coverage."

She said there are other "major important differences" between the NCAA and the AIAW, including rules for athlete eligibility and transfer students, systems for athletic appeals and basic program philosophies.

THE AIAW programs, she said, stress education at the institutions. "What the difference boils down to is the way student athletes are involved and the way they are treated," Burke said. "With the AIAW one is enrolled as a student, not as an athlete, and the same rules apply to athletes that apply to other students."

"The same grade point average requirements for remaining at the college apply to AIAW athletes, the same as other students, for example," she said.

According to Burke, the AIAW allows transfer student athletes to participate in athletic competition in the semester or sports season following their transfer. The NCAA, however, does not allow transfer students to compete in their sport the year after they change schools.

THEREFORE, the men are being treated by the NCAA as an athlete first

and separately," Burke said. "It's not right to deny them (transfer students) access to any program."

The NCAA also has no avenue for student rebuttals and appeals, according to Burke. "The NCAA has the college itself impose penalties upon athletes, and the athletes have little recourse," Burke said. "The AIAW has a system where the student can appeal a penalty directly to the AIAW organization. The NCAA robs the athlete of due process."

Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott could not be reached for comment.

Freck said she is pleased with the support that campus groups have given to the resolution. "I hope that the University of Iowa will serve as an example to other colleges that separate men's and women's athletic programs can harmoniously co-exist," she said.

Continued from page 1

Iran

position of the militants, who, in the past have used broadcasts to whip up support for their headline position against freeing the Americans.

THE ORDER followed radio broad-

casts of charges by the militants that Information Minister Nasser Minachi funneled information to the CIA. He was arrested.

Bani-Sadr denounced the broadcasts and blasted the militants as "children"

acting as a "government within a government." He immediately freed Minachi.

A spokesman for the militants denied in a telephone interview with UPI that a breakthrough was imminent.

Snow slows travel to a crawl

By United Press International

A near blizzard blew out of the Rockies and across the Plains Thursday, dumping more than a foot of wind-whipped snow in Northwest Kansas with no signs of immediate relief and slowing highway travel to a crawl.

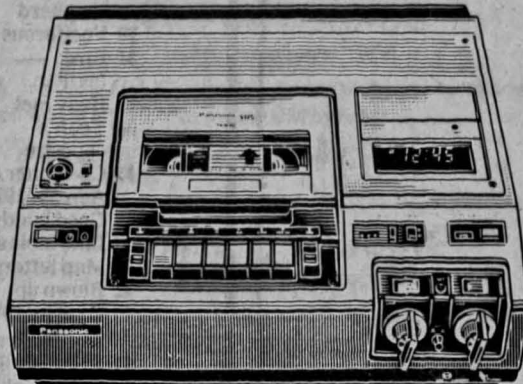
The latest snow barrage came on the heels of a once-

potent storm that spread smothering snows from the Midwest to the Carolina coast. It moved out to sea earlier in the day, leaving parts of the Southeast immobilized by their heaviest accumulations of the century.

More than a foot of snow fell on the Kansas towns of Oberlin, Norton and Stockton with up to 4 more inches in the forecast.

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Bush says contribution in compliance with law

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush said Thursday he did nothing wrong by accepting \$106,000 in campaign funds from the Nixon White House for his unsuccessful Senate race in 1970.

"My record is clean," said the former U.N. Ambassador as he emerged from his plane at Manchester.

He said the story is not new; that he has been cleared in three separate investigations of it, and he thinks it is a "little funny that it shows up at this time," three weeks in advance of the New Hampshire primary.

Bush said he had reported the contribution in compliance with all of the election laws at that time, and later was given a "clean bill of health" by authorities.

In Washington D.C., Bush's campaign manager James Baker III said the candidate was cleared years ago of wrongdoing in accepting money from a fund created by Richard

Nixon for Republican office seekers.

THE LOS ANGELES Times said Thursday that Bush had never publicly reported the money, half of it in cash, which came from a fund operated out of the basement of a Washington townhouse.

Three Nixon campaign operatives pleaded guilty of election law violations for running it. "We were delighted to receive it. But the money was attributed, as I remember, to individuals — collected at the White House, but then given to individuals," Bush said Thursday.

The Times article contended that while Bush had violated no federal campaign laws, he may have violated Texas campaign financing restrictions. Baker said Bush had been in full compliance with the campaign laws of the time. The laws have been changed greatly since then, he said.

Kennedy blasts Carter campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., comparing President Carter's refusal to debate with Richard Nixon's refusal to campaign in 1972, called on Carter Thursday either to come out and fight or withdraw from the 1980 race.

Carter and Kennedy appeared on the same platform an hour apart displaying sharply contrasting styles to the American Consumer Federation.

Carter refused Kennedy's request to debate at the meeting, and the senator ended up debating a tape recording of Carter's voice.

In the tape of a news conference in 1978, Carter said voluntary wage and price guidelines to fight inflation were working well. Kennedy retorted that the policy had been "a calamity." Kennedy called for mandatory wage and price controls.

IN HIS speech to the consumers, Carter called for "national solidarity" at a time of crisis. He said sacrifices are needed to battle inflation and never mentioned the presidential race or the battle for the Democratic nomination.

Bush conservatism hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican congressman who chairs the American Conservative Union Thursday questioned the sincerity of GOP presidential hopeful George Bush's conservative beliefs.

"There is substantial difference between what he has been saying on the stump and what he has done as a four-year member of Congress and in various governmental capacities," said Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md.

Bush has been criticized by both liberals and conservatives for failing to make clear exactly where he stands ideologically.

Bauman's remarks came at the opening of the Conservative Political Action Conference, sponsored by the ACU and Young Americans for Freedom. Bauman said the conference should

be used by conservatives as an opportunity to unite behind one presidential candidate.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, for years the darling of the conservative movement, is a front-runner for the GOP nomination, but an upset by Bush in Iowa last month has muddied the picture.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a former head of the ACU, also is a candidate, and some conservatives fear he and Reagan would split the conservative ranks.

Bauman refused to call for either man to step down at this time, but said, "The time has probably come for Crane and Reagan to sit down and talk."

Bauman said Bush would be preferable to any of the Democratic candidates, but not to Crane or Reagan.

Baker's list names Ray

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Presidential candidate Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Thursday Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling is one of several names on his list of potential running mates.

Later, a Baker spokesman said the list also includes the names of Govs. William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa, and Pierre Dupont of Delaware.

Ray and Snelling announced their support of Baker at a news conference in New Hampshire this week.

"Dick Snelling is chairman of the New England governors and chairman of the national Republican governors," Baker said during a brief visit to Vermont. "He has to be on a list of

possible running mates."

Ronald McMahon, Baker's press secretary, said the senator's list of potential vice-presidential candidates includes the names of about six prominent Republicans, although he identified only the four governors.

Snelling, learning of Baker's remarks from reporters, said he is not interested in the vice presidential nomination. He said if Baker wins the Republican nomination, the second spot on the ticket should go to George Bush.

In other comments to reporters at a Burlington hotel, Baker said he does not believe the current Mideast crisis will escalate seriously enough to justify the use of nuclear weapons by the U.S.


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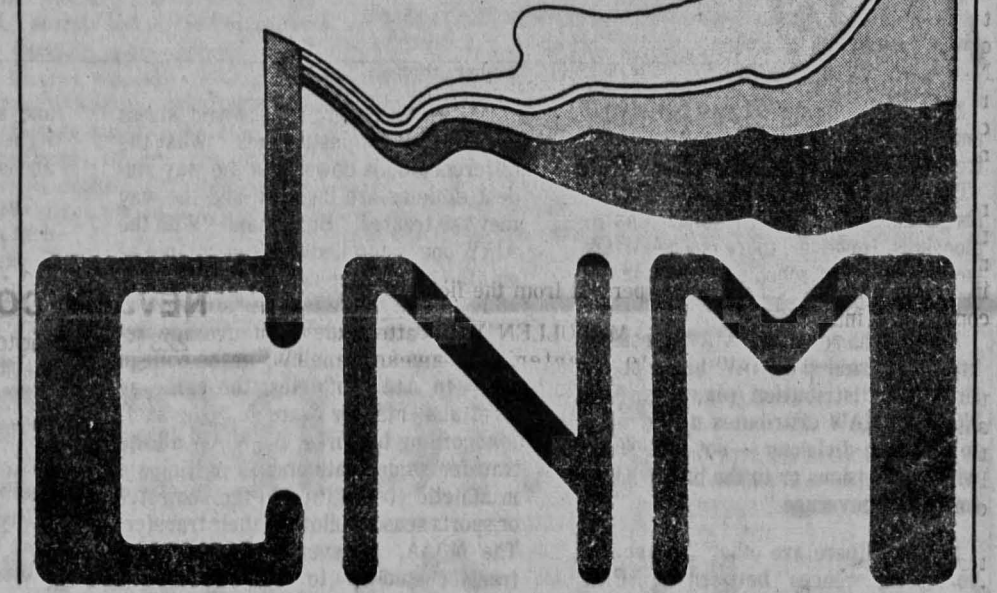
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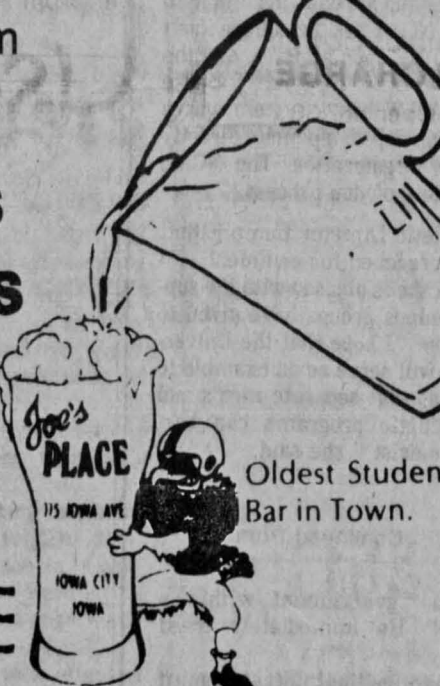
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Connally borrows for TV blitz
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential contender John Connally, who has raised \$10 million so far without federal matching funds, announced Thursday he is borrowing \$500,000 to finance an expensive television campaign.
The 30-day note from the Houston National Bank at 17.25 percent interest was needed to pay "cash on the barrelhead" for "media buys" in seven primary states, Press Secretary Jim Brady said.
Two weeks ago, Brady said the campaign — which has raised the most money of any candidate — had \$750,000 cash on hand.
Connally has renounced federal matching funds.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	12	38
1 Sharif	1 Confess	Agnes or Agathe	Spot for 37
5 Verse unit	2 New Zealand native	Namesakes of pianist von Alphenheim	Down
9 Shades the windows	3 — as life	15 Ship-shaped clock	39 Through
13 Place of a historic signing: Sept. 17, 1778	4 Reciprocal of poise	18 Courteous	43 Hold fast
16 Writer Harte	5 Supplies a computer with data	23 Spare	44 Come to see
17 Prestigious award	6 Ripeners	25 Foolish	45 Inklings
19 N. Eng. campus	7 N.E.A. offshoot in the Pine Tree State	26 Utmost	47 Pass another racer twice
20 Big —, Calif.	8 — Raton, Fla.	28 Crusader's horse	48 Overcome
21 Going on	9 — (mingle)	29 "valentine"	49 — a time
22 Gruntlings	10 Not normally cast, as votes	30 — elbows	50 Rich cake
24 Caesar's tongue	11 — Percé Indians	31 Muscat native	52 Where cows browse
27 Ending for count or shepherd		32 Kindred soul	53 Window or counter follower
28 Vociferous		33 Tire part	56 Spree
31 Birds — feather		36 Concurs	57 Mimic
33 Heavyset		37 Tooth	58 Certain hockey players: Abbr.
34 Yeah's opposite			59 Crash into
35 Co-winner of 17			
39 Good buddy			
40 Like molasses			
41 Map letters			
42 Blown up			
44 Day, in Durango			
46 — Janeiro			
47 New Jersey tea			
51 Young otter or fox			
54 Ending for Brooklyn or Bengal			
55 Numero —			
56 Candidate for 17 Across			
60 On — with			
61 Co-winner of 17			
62 Wilder or Hackman			
63 Catch sight of			
64 Tiny particle			

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Dallas' Landry rejects Henderson's return

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson only wanted to plead his case — he didn't want an immediate answer. Nonetheless, Coach Tom Landry came up with a decided "no."

Landry said Thursday he would not reinstate the loquacious linebacker in the best interest of Henderson, as well as the best interest of the team. The coach and the former Pro Bowl player met Wednesday to discuss Henderson returning to the Cowboys in 1980.

"I turned down his request. When I make a decision like this, I make it on what I think is best for the player as well as the future of the Cowboys," Landry said. "It's very hard to go through an experience like he had with us and then turn around and come back."

Henderson was forced into retirement the day after Dallas lost to Washington. Henderson, who said he had had about 10 meetings with Landry during the season to discuss his attitude, had played poorly in the game and mugged for a television camera as the Cowboys were losing.

Landry originally told Henderson he was

being placed on waivers but rather than play for another team, Henderson said he would retire, leaving him still under contract to the Cowboys but able to arrange a trade with the team of his choice.

Henderson lately had been using the media to indicate he wished to return to the Cowboys.

After a 30-minute meeting with Landry Wednesday, Henderson was told he was through with the Cowboys.

"I don't think at the time Thomas wanted any particular decision on what he was hoping would happen — that he could come back to the Cowboys," he said. "But we talked and the conclusion of our conversation was that it was in his better interest to make a connection with another club."

After being rejected, Henderson said "out of frustration" he asked Landry to check with New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan, a former Cowboys assistant coach, if there was room with the Saints.

"I tried everything. I even offered to cut the yard, cut the lawn at the practice field on Saturday," Henderson said.

Hawks hobble into league meet

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

So, the Iowa men's basketball team thinks it has injury problems.

The Hawkeye women gymnasts also have their difficulties this season. And now, a mishap of Ronnie Lester-Mark Gannon proportions has struck again.

On the eve of this weekend's Big Ten championships, sophomore all-arounder Jill Liebnau suffered multiple leg injuries and will not compete today and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Liebnau has hyperextended her knee, strained the hamstring and possibly sprained ligaments and the knee's joint capsule, according to Holly Wilson, assistant trainer in charge of the women's athletic program.

LIEBNAU, who will be in a cast for at least 10 days, follows Diane Lary (sprained ligaments between vertebrae),

Tammy Lewis (sprained knee joint) and Kathy Crossland on the injured list.

"Losing Jill will have a definite impact on our scoring," Coach Diane Chapela said. "Joan has not competed on the bars for us and has not gone all-around this year."

Joan Smith will replace Liebnau in the all-around competition. Smith joins Eileen Flynn, Mary Hamilton and Geri Rogers for the Hawks.

Additionally, Lyra Black and Ann Hastings will compete in the vault, Heidi DeBoer and Susan Woods will work on the uneven bars, and DeBoer and Hastings on balance beam.

Iowa, coming off a win last week in the Northern Iowa Invitational, puts the bulk of its hopes upon Flynn, Rogers, Hamilton and DeBoer. The outcome depends upon how well they can click in their routines.

"WE HAVEN'T HAD a meet yet where everyone wasn't lacking somewhere," Hamilton

said. "Iowa should be all right if everyone does everything well at once."

"It's going to be close competition," Chapela agreed. "Whoever hits (their routines) will do well."

Two sessions will be held this evening at Illinois' Kenney Gymnasium and team awards will be decided. The top eight in each event will then compete for individual honors on Saturday.

Strong events for Iowa are expected to be vaulting and floor exercise. Hamilton's 8.4 in the vault is Iowa's season best.

Rogers is a leader on the beam and in the floor exercise showing superb execution, according to Chapela. DeBoer should be strong on the bars and Flynn, the Hawk's season point leader, figures to be a factor in each event.

CHAPELA SEES Michigan State and Minnesota battling for team honors. After that pair, the field is wide open.

"After the first two, it depends on who hits their routines," she said. Michigan, Illinois and Ohio State have all scored about the same as the Hawks in recent competition. The Hawkeyes finished fifth in the Big Ten last year. The coach won't make predictions

but if things fall into place, they may improve this time around.

"We could do as well as third," Chapela said. "I certainly think we won't finish any worse than seventh."

Those words are the best indication of just how close it might be this weekend.

Hawks in tourney for mythical title of Big Ten teams

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team will be shooting for a title this weekend in Madison, Wis., that is really just make believe.

That's why some feel the bumps and bruises the cagers will be collecting under the backboards en route to the "Big Ten Championship" should result in legitimate recognition.

The Big Ten Conference is a male domain. However, all the Big Ten schools field women's teams — some of them are quite successful, like Northwestern, a quarterfinalist in the 1979 Associate for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women national tournament.

But the AIAW does not recognize conferences, such as the Big Ten. The largest governing body of women's athletics in the country instead divides competition into regions.

SO, WHILE THE Big Ten tournament is prestigious among the schools that participate, it means little in the larger realm of women's collegiate basketball.

Make believe or not, this tournament will be a highlight for the nine competing teams and according to Coach Judy McMullen, her Hawkeyes appear to be peaking at just the right time.

"I think we're jelling as a team," she said. "It's almost as if we're peaking now. So, it's a good time for that to happen."

Iowa is 10-10 on the season and has won 6-of-8 of its last games. The women lost a bitter game with Drake Monday night in Des Moines. For the tournament, Iowa has been seeded fourth and will face fifth-seeded Ohio State in first-round action at 1 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

The Hawkeyes have not faced Ohio State this season but were winners over two other league schools, Wisconsin and Illinois, earlier this season.

THE TOURNAMENT is a single-elimination affair, so if

not careful, it could be a very short weekend for Iowa.

"I think probably our game will be the toughest in the first round," McMullen said. "We'll have to go in and play very, very well because Ohio State has a lot of experienced players."

The Buckeyes, 10-13 this season, could be under-rated. They have played such teams as 17th-ranked Kentucky, No. 4 Tennessee and top-ranked Division II power Dayton.

"I would say Ohio State has played the toughest schedule of all the Big Ten schools," McMullen concurred. "So they'll be tougher than their record indicates."

Ohio State has three players that average in double figures: 6-foot-1 Amy Tucker, 5-10 Kim Jordan and 6-3 freshman Mary Sivak. The Buckeyes are also shooting an impressive 47.9 percent from the field.

McMULLEN WILL attempt to counter the awesome Buckeye front line with 6-0 Cindy Haugejorde at center, and Jane Heilskov and Kim Howard or Erin McGrane at forwards. Sue Beckwith and Joni Rensvold will be at the guard spots for Iowa.

Although Northwestern is the top seed, McMullen says that several teams have a shot at dumping the 11-4 Wildcats.

"About Northwestern, they returned almost all their players (from last year). They're a solid ballclub and they're well-disciplined," McMullen said. "But Indiana beat Northwestern and I think Minnesota has a good shot at them. I think any one of the top four or five teams has a shot at them."

Michigan is the only Big Ten school that will not be represented in the tournament. Thus the two bottom seeds, Purdue and Illinois, will play off for the eighth spot in the field prior to the opening round of play.

The winner of the Iowa-Ohio State game plays at 8 p.m. Saturday. The championship round will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Part One, The Festival of the People, contains the famous prologue glorifying the nude body and ancient Greece. The major part of the film records the track and field events, including the remarkable Jesse Owens.

Part Two, The Festival of Beauty, covers sailing, rowing, field hockey, soccer, bicycling, the gymnastic, aquatic, and equestrian events, along with the marathon and the decathlon. The diving and marathon sequences are among the finest works of lyrical editing in the cinema.

Tickets may be purchased at Shambaugh Auditorium beginning at 6:30 both nights. Bijou discount passes may be used, but separate admission will be charged for each part. Price \$1.00 for each show.

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MARQUEE Presents The Family in Film

SUMMER PARADISE

(Gunnel Lindblom, 1977)

In her awesome debut as film director Lindblom evokes the complex relationships among four generations of one Swedish family as they return year after year to their idyllic summer retreat.

Fri. 7:00

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

(Tode Hooper, 1974)

Film Critic Robin Wood has suggested that the family films of the '40s and '50s evolved into the horror films of the '60s and '70s. The crazy family of four men who terrorize and mutilate travellers in a sparsely populated part of Texas demonstrates that the family that slays together, stays together.

Fri. 7:00

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

(John Cassavetes, 1974)

A profound and disturbing look at the mental breakdown of the wife of a blue-collar construction worker.

Fri. 9:00

COUSIN, COUSINE

(Jean Charles Tacchella, 1976)

A lighthearted love story with a twist. Cousins through marriage develop friendship and love while their families look on with dismay.

Fri. 9:00

HERE COME THE NELSONS

(Frederick de Cordova)

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" was one of the '50s most popular TV series. The Nelsons were just like the folks down the block and millions of Americans watched David and Ricky grow up into manhood. This film was the family's only theatrical feature.

Fri. 11:45

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME

(Jan Kadar, Canadian, 1975)

Set in Old Montreal, the story centers on the relationship between a young boy and his grandfather, whose teachings are pitted against the changing values and false ideals of the "adult" world as represented by the father.

Sat. 7:00



GREY GARDENS

(Mayles Brothers, 1976)

A controversial film which walks the fine line between exploitation and meaningful documentation. A no-holds barred account of the daily life of Jackie Onassis' aunt and cousin, Big Edie and Little Edie, two eccentric hermits who inhabit their decaying mansion, Grey Gardens.

Sat. 9:00

FAMILY LIFE

(Kenneth Loach, British, 1972)

Based on an actual case study, this film dramatizes the struggle of a young woman who wants to break away from the overpowering influence of her well-meaning but possessive parents. Everything is done with meticulous naturalism; the streets, the houses, the horrid suburban attitudes. The conflict is heightened when she begins psychotherapy and her parents' rigid conformity to conventional middle-class values is called into question.

Sat. 9:00

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

(Vincente Minnelli, 1944)

This sentimental musical, starring Judy Garland, is a lyric invocation of the life of the Smith family in St. Louis at the turn of the Century. Robin Wood, British film critic, finds the seeds of today's horror in films in a child's mutilation of a snowman. Great musical numbers include: "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and the Oscar-winning "Trolley Song."

Sat. 9:00

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Sat. 11:00

VIDAS SECAS or Barren Lives

(Nelson Pereira dos Santos, Brazilian, 1963)

The founding film of the Cinema Novo movement which was considered the absolute last word as a realistic film depiction of poverty. The film depicts two years in the life of a family trying to eke out an existence despite drought and land-owner exploitation.

Sun. 7:00

SUMMER PARADISE

Sun. 7:00

TOKYO STORY

(Yasujiro Ozu, 1953)

This quietly overpowering masterpiece tells a simple tale of an elderly couple who journey to Tokyo where they are received less than enthusiastically by their grown up children.

Sun. 9:00

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Sun. 9:00

IMU, 8, 9, 10 Feb Admission 1.50

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Iowa swimmers battle Gophers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

It will be the last curtain call for five Iowa seniors when the unbeaten Hawkeye swimmers entertain Minnesota in Saturday's home finale at the Field House pool.

Iowa will come into the 11:30 a.m. encounter as the only Big Ten club sporting an unblemished mark (6-0) while hoping to keep a three-year winning streak intact in the Field House waters. Minnesota will come to town sporting a 3-2 dual meet mark.

For seniors Mark Graettinger, Mike Hurley, Charlie Kennedy and Don Wilson, the Iowa swim program has performed a complete about face since the foursome entered the college ranks as Coach Glenn Patton's initial recruiting class in 1976—a time when Hawkeye swimming lived with subpar won-lost records and second division finishes in the conference standings.

Today, the Hawks have been the talk of the college swim world, knocking off three of the nation's powerhouses in Indiana, Stanford and California-Berkeley and claiming a trio of championship trophies during invitational competition. And, according to Patton, the turnaround can easily

be explained in the form of this year's senior class.

"WE'VE DESIGNATED Saturday's meet as 'Senior Day' to honor and show our respect for the guys who have been instrumental in helping to turn things around here at Iowa," Patton said. "These guys have gone through a lot of hell and disappointment. But it's finally paying off for them and the program."

The fifth Iowa senior, Jim Marshall, spent the first two years of his college career becoming an All-American at San Jose Junior College. Nowadays, Marshall is spending time as a major pest among the nation's top-ranking short-distance freestylers.

Although Patton does not anticipate a major challenge from Coach Bud Erickson's Gopher squad, it is a sure bet those in attendance will be treated to some classic individual matchups. And you can be sure Marshall will be right in the thick of things.

"We're planning on juggling our line-up a bit to let the swimmers compete in some events other than their specialties," Patton said. "But Jim asked to be entered in the 50 so he can battle Art (Griffith). So we're going to let him go."

The reason behind Patton

giving in to Marshall's request is a simple one. Entering Saturday's competition, the San Jose, Calif. native is undefeated in 50- and 100-yard freestyle encounters. That record also includes last week's triumph over Bob Samples, the nation's No. 1 freestyler (with a time of 20.39 seconds), during Iowa's come-from-behind victory over Southern Illinois.

NOW THE challenge will come from Griffith, last year's third-place finisher (behind Marshall) at the Big Ten championships and currently the country's ninth-rated 50-yard freestyler with a time of 20.64.

Marshall, whose three blue-ribbon finishes last week earned him the Big Ten winter sports Athlete of the Week award, is rated third nationally in the 50 with a 20.44 pace and 15th in the 100 free (45.66).

A second head-to-head confrontation is expected to surface in backstroke competition with Minnesota's Scott Malm in-

vading the Field House as the reigning conference runner-up in the 200 back. He will be pushed by seventh-rated Tom Roemer (1:52.63) or ninth-ranked Steve Harrison (1:52.87).

"We haven't decided who to swim against Malm in the back," Patton said. "Both Tom and Steve want a crack at him. And we may throw Ian (Bullock, who finished third in last season's Big Ten 200 back) in there against him."

"Whoever Malm swims against, he'll be in for a challenge," Patton added.

Patton will also be looking for positive results in the long-distance events with Brett Naylor and Scott Wisnor coming off illnesses to team with Graettinger.

Following Saturday's dual, the Hawks will begin a four-week tapering schedule, resting through Friday's season finale at Iowa State while leading up to the March 6-8 Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa tracksters seek dual victory against tough Westerwind women

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Western Illinois may have some unfriendly thoughts in its mind as the Westerwind women invade the Rec Building at noon Saturday for a dual with the Hawkeyes. Revenge may be a more precise word for their sentiments.

The Westerwinds have good reason, however, after leaving Iowa City last year burning from a 61-53 Iowa victory. The meet went down to the last relay and all indications in this year's showdown points to a similar finish.

"Western's going to be tough, that's for sure," Coach Jerry Hassard admitted. "Both teams have both quality and depth."

And Western Coach Dave Miller is quick to agree. "We should have won last year. We're going to be ready for them (Iowa) this year."

ILLNESS ON THE Westerwind

squad could hamper its chances however.

"We have had four or five of our people out in the middle distance area and I'm not sure if they'll be back in time for the dual," Miller said. "Everyone has really been having problems with the flu and colds."

Among the 'questionables' is the twin sister threat of Lisa and Lori Dunlap. The junior twosome accounted for a one-two finish in the mile in last year's dual with Lori breaking the Rec Building record with a 4-minute, 57.7 clocking. Lori has been recovering from an illness while Lisa may stay at home due to disciplinary reasons, Miller said.

This will be the Westerwinds' second outing of the season compared to the Hawks' fourth contest. Western finished second to Ohio State in last weekend's Illinois State quadrangular.

The Hawks may encounter some problems in the field events with Western boasting top-notch people in

this area.

FRESHMAN WENDY Winters heads Western's long jump crew with a personal best this season of 19-foot-5½. Patty Jones has recorded an 18-7¼ effort for the Westerwinds.

In the shot, senior Mary Anne Johnson has tossed the iron 43-3 while a predominantly freshman high jump group is capable of 5-5, Miller predicted.

Hassard noted that his distance medley squad of Chris Davenport, Sue Marshall, Julie Williams and Kay Stormo will be going for a national qualification clocking. The field events will be staggered during the meet to benefit the pentathlon competitors.

Sprinter Colleen Gaupp should be back in full swing this weekend after nursing an injury while long distance runner Erin O'Neill is still questionable. Zanetta Weber will still be missing from the action due to injury.

Hawkeye wrestlers travel to Drake

The Drake wrestling team has been pounding lumps on recent foes. For instance, in four wins this week, the Bulldogs manhandled their opponents by a point spread of 201-8.

But before anyone jumps to conclusions and starts considering Drake to be a national power, look at the opposition—William Penn, Grinnell, Loras and Northwestern (Iowa).

A win Saturday for the 7-8 Bulldogs will certainly be a little bit harder to come by. That's because the foe is top-ranked Iowa, which boasts an 13-1 dual meet record.

"I really don't know much about Drake," Coach Dan Gable said. "I just know we are looking ahead to Iowa State next week. It's hard to get up for a match like this and I wouldn't be surprised if Drake scared us a little bit."

In all honesty, Gable probably doesn't have much to worry about. Drake has been led by 126-pounder Jim Makey, who owns an 11-4 record. Brothers Steve and Bruce Hudson have also been coming on in recent weeks. Steve, a 190-pounder, has won eight of his last nine matches while Bruce, the Bulldogs' Heavyweight, has picked up three straight falls. Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes

have won nine consecutive duals after losing to Cal-Poly in December. Randy Lewis (134) and Ed Banach (177) each have 28 wins this season while King Mueller (150) is right behind with 23.

Iowa will spot the opponent with a six-point lead for the third time in as many matches because 118-pounder Dan Glenn is still nursing an injured knee.

"He has been in the hospital all week because it's the best way to treat this inflamed bursa sac," Gable said. "They've been feeding him antibiotics through his veins to kill the infection."

"He is getting out of the hospital tomorrow and I expect him to start working out the first of next week."

Gable will go with the same line-up he sent on to the mat against Michigan a week ago.

Freshman Jeff Kerber will get the nod at 126, Lewis at 134, Lennie Zalesky at 142 and Mueller at 150.

In the upper weight classes, Mark Stevenson will wrestle at 158, Doug Anderson at 167, Ed Banach at 177, Lou Banach at 190 and Dean Phinney at Heavyweight.

The Hawkeyes will also be in action Monday night when they travel to Burlington to face Illinois.

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White wins Super Stars

FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI)—Charlie White, the All American and Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, won the World Super Stars competition Thursday by a slender margin over tight end Russ Francis of the New England Patriots.

White scored 34 3/4 points and won \$35,425 in the final competition while Francis had 33 points and won \$24,900 in the final phase. They were followed by Phil Garner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Joe Theisman of the Washington Redskins and Marty Hogan, racquetball champion.

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A Few hours a week in the FREE ENVIRONMENT office will give you a bright new perspective on the world in which we live- new political views, new social interpretations, a real understanding of the current legislative, industrial, and private actions that affect all of us. If you can browse through files, you can work for Free Environment. If you can commit one hour a week— or 5, or 10—to work in our IMU Activities Center office, call 353-3888, or contact director Karen Johnson at 337-4028. 2-8

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Corvallis. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-15

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Hawkeyes spank Spartans with 44-39 overtime triumph

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Iowa and Michigan State were in action in the Field House Thursday night, but that might be an exaggeration.

Two stubborn teams took their time in deciding the final outcome but it was the Hawkeyes who controlled the final minutes in a 45-39 overtime victory.

The Hawks' search for revenge was successful after falling to Michigan State earlier this year in East Lansing by a 75-67 decision. The last time the Hawks had beat the Spartans was in 1977 after losing in both meetings last year.

An unruly Iowa crowd of 13,365 made it clear that they did not appreciate the style of play Coach Jud Heathcote brought to the Field House.

AFTER THE tip-off, business seemed to begin as any other

Big Ten battle would with Iowa taking a 2-0 lead on Steve Krafscin's free throws.

But from that point, one might have thought it was nothing but a movie in slow motion.

The Spartans decided to practice their passing skills which they had been brushing up on since Monday, according to Heathcote. But the slowed down action failed to force the stingy Hawks out of the tight defense.

"We had a game plan and stuck to it," Heathcote said. "It was not designed to be a slow-down. It was designed to keep us in the game at the half and come out and play basketball in the second half."

WITH THE Spartans stalling in a four-corner offense every time the Iowa defense went into a zone, the ball went into the deep freeze. After a time, things got just a bit boring and the fans

failed to see the humor in the situation, hurling obscenities in Heathcote's direction and making remarks about wanting their money back.

But the Spartans remained obstinate in their ways with the Hawks taking a "whopping" 8-6 lead into the locker room at the half.

The halftime highlights were almost laughed out of the gym by the crowd with the leading scorers on both teams contributing only four points. In fact there were only seven total rebounds in the first period.

The second act was a little more satisfying for the spectators however.

BOTH TEAMS came out ready to play, as was Heathcote's intention, and traded baskets for the five minutes. But then Vincent decided it was time to engrave his name on the Iowa boards.

The 6-8 junior, who currently

ranks second in both the field goal shooting and rebound categories in the Big Ten, began his one-man show with some fancy rebounding and then got in on a valuable four-point play drawing the Spartans within two, 29-27, with 5 minutes, 55 seconds remaining on the clock.

Two free throws by Vincent knotted the score at 31-31 causing Iowa to lose its game-long lead. At that point, Iowa decided to try a little stalling themselves to wait for a winning shot with less than two minutes remaining. An over-and-back violation by Bobby Hansen with :43 seconds left ruined that plan, however. And a last-ditch shot by Vincent failed, sending the game into overtime.

MICHIGAN STATE grabbed its first lead, 33-32, on a jumper by Terry Donnelly with 3:37 left. But two baskets by Krafscin put Iowa back on top for

good. A free throw by Kevin Boyle and two by Kenny Arnold gave the Hawks a four-point cushion, 39-35.

After Vincent fouled out on a charging violation with :27 showing on the clock, the party was over and the Hawks got the win, 44-39.

Not surprising, only two players — Krafscin (20 points) and Vincent (19) — were in double figures. The final score was the lowest total score since 1947-48 when Iowa defeated Purdue, 41-33.

"We don't care what the score was," Coach Lute Olson confided. "It was a win."

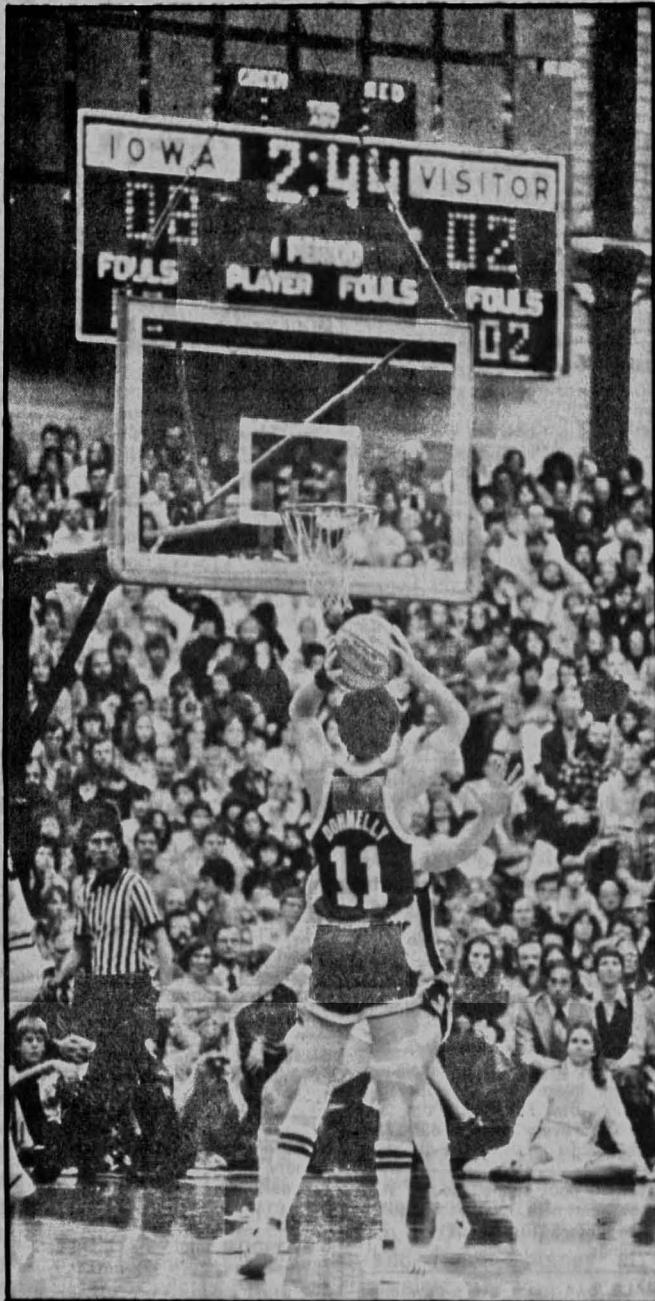
Free throws were key in the matchup as they were earlier this year in East Lansing. This time, however, the Hawks came out on top making 14-of-20 while the Spartans were only 5-for-5.

The Hawks' next test will be at 3:35 p.m. in the Field House with Big Ten leader Purdue.



Iowa's Steve Waite (52) runs into heavy traffic in second-half action. The Hawkeyes moved

into fourth in the league with the 44-39 overtime win.



Michigan State's Terry Donnelly (11) holds the ball and the score down as indicated on the scoreboard in the closing moments of the first half.

One-on-one action moves into finals

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Hawkeye fans will be getting more basketball action for their money at Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game as Waymond King, Marty Knake, Marty Meshek and George Hiller take over the court at halftime.

The four won't be taking the place of Ronnie Lester, Mark Gannon or Greg Boyle, but will put on the halftime show in the finals of the Intramural one-on-one basketball contest.

King, a member of the pre-holiday men's championship team Nail It, relies on quick moves to work the ball inside while Knake, from Delta Upsilon, is listed as a great outside shooter. Both men will be competing for the champ-

ionship crown. King, a business major from Kansas City, Mo., was the most valuable player two years in a row for his Van Hoorn High School basketball squad. King also received all-area and all-league honors.

Knake, a business administration major from Cedar Rapids, played on the State YMCA High School team as a senior at Washington. Knake made it to the semifinals of the one-on-one competition in his third year at the UI.

In the consolation finals, Hiller and Meshek will do battle. Hiller is a business major from West Des Moines and has played college ball at Simpson. Meshek played basketball at Kuemper High School in Carroll.

Purdue edges Gophers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 points but was on the bench with five fouls when Purdue teammate Keith Edmonson hit a pair of free throws with eight seconds left to give the 10th-ranked Boilermakers a 58-56 victory Friday night over Minnesota in a Big Ten clash.

Edmonson's free throws stopped a string of five misses at the line by Purdue players in the last 1:30. Arnett Hallman missed the front end of a one-and-one situation and Minnesota moved to within two points, 56-54, on a three-point play by 7-foot-2 freshman Randy Breuer.

Buckeyes 66, Wolves 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Herb Williams scored 22 points for Ohio State and Carter Scott's 10-foot jumper with 46 seconds left in the game gave the 13th-ranked Buckeyes a 66-63 Big Ten victory over Michigan Thursday night.

The win for Ohio State, 7-4 in the Big Ten and 15-5 overall, snapped a three-game conference losing streak and kept them in second place, a game behind league-leading Purdue.

The Buckeyes, who had lost an overtime game at Michigan three weeks ago, struggled all the way against the Wolverines and trailed 63-62 after Michigan's Paul Heurman hit one of two free throws with 1:23 remaining.

After Scott, who finished with 10 points, hit the basket that put Ohio State ahead 64-63, Michigan twice called time out, the last with 12 seconds left. With five seconds remaining, however, the Wolverines' Mark Lozier was called for traveling. Scott was then fouled with two seconds left and he hit both free throws for the final 66-63 score.

Hoosiers 83, Wildcats 69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Guards Butch Carter and Isiah Thomas teamed for 40 points Thursday night to lead 18th-ranked Indiana to an 83-69 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Carter was top scorer for the Hoosiers, 7-4 in the conference and 14-6 overall, with 22 points. Thomas picked up 18, including 14 in the second half.

Northwestern, losing for the ninth time in 11 Big Ten games and the 13th in 20 overall,

jumped into a 4-0 lead. But Indiana scored the next 16 points for a 16-4 advantage.

IU appeared to be able to take control of the game at will and nipped several rallies by the Wildcats. The closest Northwestern could get in the first half was 20-18 with 10:25.

Illini 67, Badgers 50

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith combined for 33 points to lead Illinois to a 67-50 Big Ten victory over cold-shooting Wisconsin Thursday night.

The Illini, 5-6 in the conference and 15-8 overall, had no trouble handling the Badgers in the second half after the two teams were tied 30-30 at the break. Wisconsin dropped to 4-7 in the league and 12-10 overall.

Johnson led the Illini with 19 points, 14 in the second half, while Smith added 14. Wes Matthews led all scorers for Wisconsin with 24 points.

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