

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 11, 1980

UI dorms may raise rates 12% next year

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

UI dormitory rates may be increased about 12 percent for the 1980-81 academic year, partly to offset costs that were not passed on to residents this year, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services.

If administrators accept the plan, the proposal will be considered by the state Board of Regents at their February meeting. Livingston said Friday that administrators have not yet said whether the proposal is workable. But he said, "My assumption is that it is acceptable to the central administration."

The rate proposal, Livingston said, was worked out with members of the Associated Residence Halls.

UNDER THE plan, the price of a triple room would increase 11.5 percent (\$158) to \$174. The price of a double room would rise 12 percent (\$181) to \$202. The cost of a double room with bath would increase 11.7 percent (\$203) to \$227.

Single room rates would receive the highest increase. The cost would rise 12.9 percent (\$233) to \$263.

The proposed hike is within the anti-inflation guidelines established by President Jimmy Carter in October 1978, according to Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance.

"It is within the guidelines," Beanson said, "to reflect cost increases experienced by the business or entity by increasing the prices."

Livingston said a 12 percent average increase is needed next year to offset inflation, cover increases in operating costs, make improvements in the dormitories and finance cable television costs.

PAYROLL costs may rise 7.8 percent, Livingston said, and the price of utilities is expected to increase about 19 percent.

Funds are also needed, he said, to improve dormitory conditions, including compliance with fire safety requirements. Costs for complying with guidelines set down in a state fire marshal's recent report could reach \$1 million, according to Livingston.

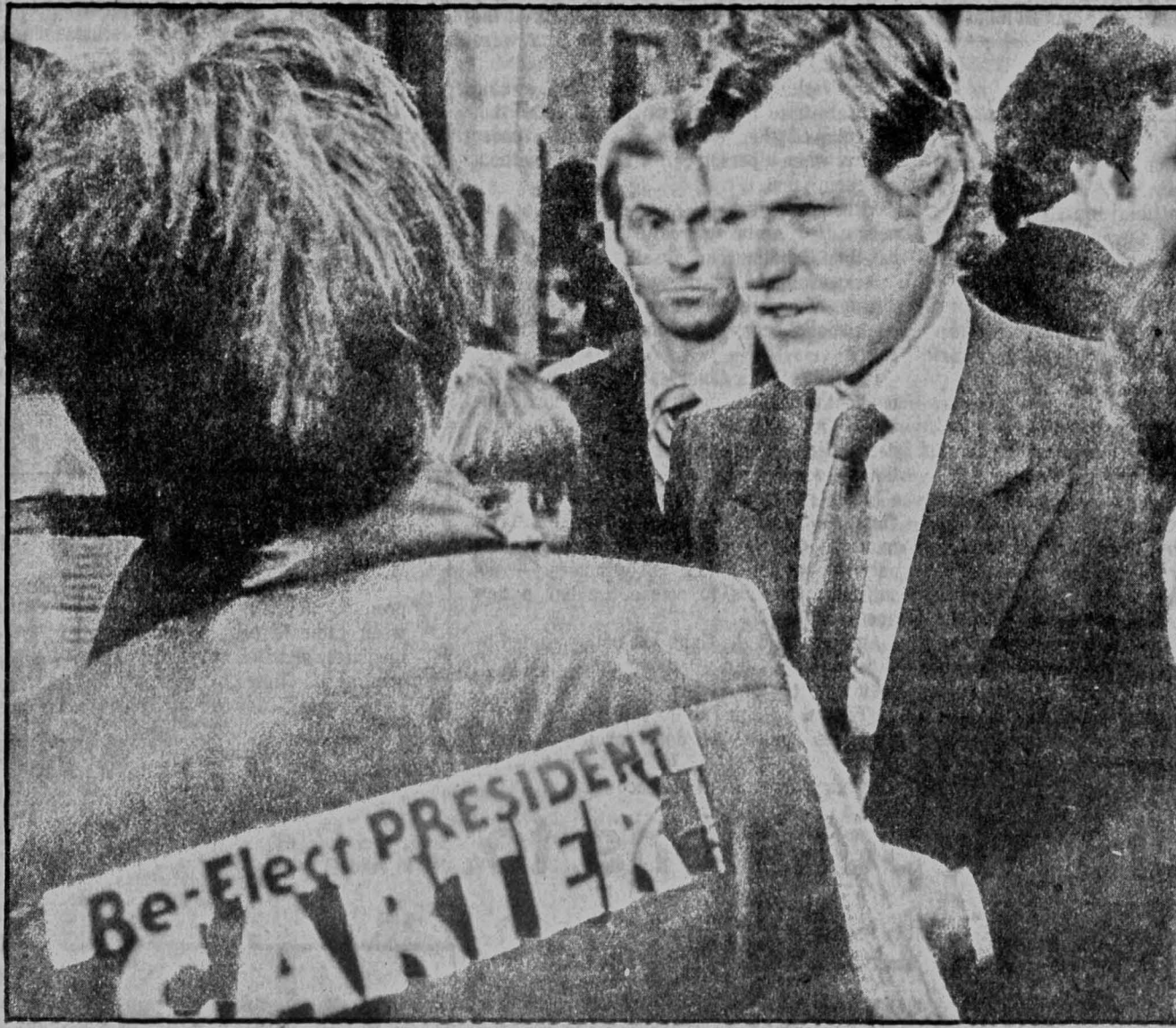
Costs for installing and operating cable television in dormitory rooms will contribute \$17.18 per student to the dormitory rate, Livingston said.

Dormitory rate increases averaged 5.2 percent for 1979-80; 3.8 percent for 1978-79; 6.3 percent for 1977-78; and 7.1 percent for 1976-77.

Livingston said that during those years, cost increases not passed on to students were offset by drawing money from reserves, which constitute about 10 percent of Residence Services gross revenue of \$12 million.

"HOWEVER, you can't do that indefinitely," Livingston said. "The reserves are just adequate enough to take care of problems that might occur in the system and should be maintained."

See Dorms, page 8



Carter defeats Kennedy in Maine

Candidates made their final campaign swings through Maine Saturday on the eve of the state's caucuses. Sen. Edward Kennedy (top), shakes hands in Portland, trying to win over Carter supporters. California Gov. Jerry Brown (bottom) runs into President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian,

who tries to pin a Carter-Mondale button on him. According to results late Sunday night, President Carter defeated Kennedy, 45 percent to 39 percent, with California Gov. Jerry Brown receiving 13 percent of the vote. All three candidates saw the results as encouraging. See story, page 8.

Report: No basis to close Woodfield's

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

There is no evidence of further discrimination at Woodfield's bar since an incident last summer, and a decision by the Iowa City Council to deny the bar a new liquor license would "appear unreasonable and unfair," a city staff report states.

In a three-page memo to the city manager and council dated Friday, the city staff indicates that the council would not be justified in refusing to renew the Woodfield's liquor license, which expires Feb. 24.

The council last summer suspended the license for four months — three of which have been served — after the city's Human Rights Commission ruled that bar owner Harry Ambrose tolerated racial discrimination on June 23. The state Beer and Liquor Control Department temporarily lifted the suspension in October until it can rule on an appeal filed by Ambrose.

On Jan. 29 several citizens urged the council to deny the license renewal, charging that Woodfield's radio and newspaper advertisements, which have run since the bar re-opened Oct. 26, are racist.

THE ADS, MANY of which have appeared in *The Daily Iowan*, have proclaimed that the bar is "anti-disco" and will "bring out the red neck in you."

In the report to the council, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling says the city Human Relations Department has received "a few" complaints about the ads, but there is no evidence of discriminatory practices at the bar.

"There is no question that they are regarded as offensive advertising; however, there does not appear to be any evidence to suggest that they are clearly, patently, discriminatory," Helling states. And he concludes: "It does not appear that there has been any further allegation of practices which would warrant further punitive action by the council at this time."

In the memo, Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten says the ads, "though of questionable taste," do not violate the city's Human Rights Ordinance, and consequently are not sufficient grounds for denying the license renewal.

"To base a denial upon the use of such advertisements would in addition raise serious questions regarding First Amendment rights of commercial speech," Scholten adds.

AMBROSE SAID Sunday that he expects the council to renew his license, and he reiterated his contention that his advertising was not meant to be racist.

"There was never any intention of my advertising to be offensive to any race," Ambrose said. "Disco was dying — I just jumped the gun ahead of the rest (disco owners) in what to do about it."

And he said there is no discrimination going on at Woodfield's. "Not a bit. Anybody of age can come in and get served."

In the report, Scholten also tells the council that it cannot refuse to grant Woodfield's a license based on the discrimination incident last summer; the council's four-month suspension of the license was the punishment for that violation. Refusal of a new license would have to be based on subsequent findings of discrimination, he said.

"A strong argument can be made that the city is precluded from imposing a further penalty for the past violations," he states. "The council considered the findings and meted out a four-month suspension. To reconsider those findings as justifications for further punitive measures would appear unreasonable and unfair."

THE LIQUOR Control Act, the report states, requires that the person requesting the liquor license be of "good moral character." But Scholten says the liquor control department narrowly interprets that to mean "one who can demonstrate an ability and willingness to comply with all the applicable liquor laws."

He says the liquor department's hearing board would probably consider denial of a new license "arbitrary, capricious or without reasonable cause" unless Ambrose is found guilty of beer and liquor related violations.

The report also states that William Armstrong, the state liquor control licensing supervisor, and Ambrose's attorney, J. Patrick White, have submitted written statements agreeing that despite a new liquor license, Woodfield's would have to finish the remaining 36 days of the suspension if the liquor control department rejects Ambrose's appeal.

At least four councilors have indicated they would support granting a new license if no discrimination has occurred since the June incident, and if the suspension is completed if Ambrose's appeal is rejected. Mayor John Balmer and councilors Robert Vevera, Lawrence Lynch and Glenn Roberts took that position at the Jan. 29 meeting, at which time they asked the city staff to look into the citizens' discrimination charges.

SCHOLTEN NOTES in the report that Ambrose is still bound by a court agreement he signed July 3 prohibiting him from engaging in any discriminatory practices. If Ambrose is found to be discriminating in any way, Scholten said, he could be found in contempt of court.

Robert Morris, president of the local NAACP, said Sunday that the city staff conclusions are "suffering from a condition of naivete that could prove detrimental to race relations in this community."

Students: no sign-up, but if men, women too

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

Many UI students say they oppose registration for the draft, but the majority of those questioned Sunday said that if men must register, women should too.

President Carter has called for registration of 19- and 20-year-old men and women this year, followed by registration of 18-year-olds early next year. Although some students continue to question Carter's motives and oppose draft registration, many who spoke with *The Daily Iowan* said they feel it is only fair that women be included in registration procedures.

"It practically has to be," said 19-year-old Debbie Ewing. But she questioned Carter's plan because the Equal Rights Amendment has

See Reaction, page 8

Staff morale dips as city cuts budget

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

This is a 30 or 40 million dollar business and we're running it like a damn Rock Island Railroad.

—City Public Works Director Richard Plastino

During the past month, Iowa City department heads have been asked to cut about \$500,000 from their proposed 1981 fiscal budgets, pare down the city's staff by 27 full-time positions and, in several areas, to anticipate departmental reorganizations that will significantly alter their operations.

As a result, there is much uncertainty and frustration among many department heads and city employees, which has led to a dip in morale and productivity. And some believe that staff reductions and uncertainty about the future direction of the city may be moving good employees at all levels to seek work elsewhere.

City Manager Neal Berlin explains that the uncertainty often results when significant changes must be made.

"THERE'S ALWAYS uncertainty any time that the status quo is affected," Berlin said. "People never want to lose employees or have their budgets reduced. Change is always difficult."

And Berlin said that losing qualified employees "might well be" a side effect

of the reorganizations and budget reductions.

"Anytime you lose good people it's a loss to the system and good people are hard to replace," Berlin said.

City Public Works Director Richard Plastino said he believes that all city employees are feeling the effect of the budget-cutting grind in some way.

"We've been dragging it out for four weeks," Plastino said. "I think the uncertainty has affected everyone from the department heads on down."

Housing and Inspection Services Director Michael Kucharzak said the reorganization planned for his department has caused confusion among his department employees and has left them "totally demoralized."

"APPREHENSION and uncertainty moves into a feeling of resignation rather than acceptance, and that permeates and poisons the working environment. It creates negativism," Kucharzak said.

Kucharzak said many department heads are apprehensive that they will lose highly qualified employees as a result since the best qualified are usually the most mobile — hence the most likely to leave — due to the demand for their skills.

While the 27 full-time positions slated as possible staff reductions are to result through attrition, Kucharzak said that in

his department many employees "don't feel there's any hope of their jobs being saved even though it's supposed to be attrition. Many are looking for jobs now."

KUCHARZAK said career moves represent "a real loss of skills and talents that the city has invested a lot of money in. I just hope we don't pay too stiff a price through this."

The city departments facing the most substantial changes are Housing and Inspection Services, and Planning and Program Development.

To eliminate duplication in service areas, Berlin has proposed combining the divisions currently under the Planning and Program Development Department into the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, the city's Public Works Department and the city's Department of Housing and Inspection Services.

Berlin said he proposed this reorganization because several factors exist that made the fiscal 1981 budgeting process "an opportune time" for making the change.

THOSE FACTORS include the tight budget the city administration has projected for fiscal 1981, the need for regional transportation planning, the recent resignation of city planning director Dennis Kraft and the winding down of the federal Block Grant program, Berlin

said.

The proposed reorganization of the planning department hinges on a meeting of county-wide officials Wednesday. If the other area officials do not make a strong commitment to the combined planning proposal, especially in the area of regional transportation, Iowa City officials said last Wednesday they will consider withdrawing from the county regional planning commission and commit the city's funds to its own planning department.

Plastino opposes combining the city's planning department with the county planning commission.

"We think the city will lose a great deal of control over the quality of planning," Plastino said. "Based on past record, there tends to be a lot of inter-governmental friction. I feel this will exacerbate those differences."

PLASTINO SAID the city will lose its "aggressive stance on getting federal grants" under the revised proposal. He added that the new combined planning organization will take months to form, leaving many of the city's projects currently underway in limbo during that period.

"I'm sure someone has advantages for this (reorganization), but I don't," he said.

Senior City Planner Donald Schmeiser

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Inside



The Changing Family Page 5

Weather

Day 14 — Weather held hostage
Unconfirmed reports in a North English, Iowa, newspaper state that the so-called students are seriously considering the release of the weather staff. Today's weather — snow flurries and highs around 20 — is typical of the sanctions we're using to gain the freedom of the weather staff. They're starting to buckle.

Briefly

Assassination attempt on Mugabe fails

FORT VICTORIA, Rhodesia (UPI) — A massive, remote controlled bomb Sunday ripped through a motorcade carrying black Marxist leader Robert Mugabe, but he escaped unhurt from the second assassination attempt against him in less than a week.

Five people were injured, none of them seriously, in the explosion of an estimated 88 pounds of dynamite. The blast ripped open a crater in the road 10 feet deep and 30 feet long.

Mugabe's car passed over the device just before it exploded. The guerrilla leader, currently in an electoral campaign to lead Rhodesia in a black-majority independence, returned to the capital of Salisbury aboard a scheduled flight.

Police said they also found a British-made landmine which failed to go off in the crater. "If the mine had gone off, Mugabe would be dead," one police official said.

Tito's recovery slowed by complications

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, has developed kidney and digestive troubles, his doctors said Sunday, in the first hint of complications since his left leg was amputated three weeks ago.

A medical bulletin issued by a team of doctors at the clinical center in Ljubljana in northwestern Yugoslavia and carried by the national news agency Tanjug was the first report on Tito since a bulletin Thursday said his "general health condition... was further improving."

But the latest bulletin said, "In the course of the past days, the recovery of President Josip Broz Tito has been slowed down due to digestive disorders and certain difficulties in connection with the function of kidney."

U.S. trade with China reaches record high

PEKING (UPI) — Paced by booming exports of American farm products, trade between the United States and China nearly doubled in 1979 over the previous year, U.S. Embassy officials said Sunday.

China bought close to \$1 billion worth of American cotton, grain and other agricultural products while the United States purchased millions of dollars in Chinese textiles.

China also emerged as an oil supplier, exporting \$96.5 million worth of crude oil and gasoline to America, according to preliminary estimates by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Embassy officials said there should be another solid increase in the flow of goods between the two countries in 1980, but it probably will not be as spectacular as in 1979.

Philadelphia police suffer from 'Green Flu'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A lingering case of "Green Flu" infected two Philadelphia police precincts Sunday for the second day. Thousands of officers planned another march to protest layoffs and union officials warned a strike could be imminent.

The officers called their sickness "Green Flu" in derision of Mayor William J. Green, who ordered 738 departmental layoffs. They said they will hinge their strike on a vote by Firefighters Local 22.

The mayoralty order also will remove 246 fire fighters from the city payroll by March 1. Green is attempting to ward off bankruptcy and a \$167 million budget deficit in the fiscal year 1980.

The fire union contacted the American Arbitration Association about reserving some voting machines in preparation for a strike vote. Dan Harrigan, union recording secretary, said, however, that the union would have to go through the long process of changing its local constitution to allow a strike.

Troops remain at prison to feed inmates

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Wary National Guardsmen Sunday distributed meals to the survivors of rioting at the New Mexico State Penitentiary in which 33 inmates were killed.

"We're still very, very careful — don't relax a bit," said the commander of the National Guard troops who joined state police in retaking the prison without firing a shot the night of Feb. 3.

"But through the bars they (troops and prisoners) are carrying on conversations," he said. "In some cases they know each other; in some cases they are relatives."

Quoted...

I think that they should send those people who have initiated the draft first. Let's see how they like it.
—Sue Grossinger, UI student. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Correction

An article in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated the Iowa Student Bar Association raised \$1,200 for the Iowa Shares program. Several law students organized a College of Law contribution drive to raise the funds, which went to Oxfam America, a British-based relief organization. The ISBA donated \$300 it traditionally uses for a Law School Thanksgiving luncheon to the Oxfam drive.

Events

Overcoming Math Anxiety will be discussed by Eleanor Birch at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Income tax assistance for the elderly and handicapped will be discussed at 1 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Student Coalition Against the Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Associations Council office.

NAACP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Gray Panthers of Eastern Iowa will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The International Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Charges filed in brawl at disco; 2 hospitalized

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A brawl at a downtown Iowa City bar early Friday morning, involving about 20 to 25 people, resulted in charges against three UI students and sent two other persons to UI Hospitals, police said.

The disturbance that occurred at Woodfield's, 223 E. Washington St., at about 1:38 a.m., took nine Iowa City police officers about 20 minutes

Police beat

to quell.

Charged in connection with the fight were: Richard A. Loomis, 19, E306 Currier, interference with official acts; Ralph A. Auriemma, 18, E306 Currier, assault and interference with official acts; and William Burgman, 19, 920 E. Burlington St., assault.

Treated and released at UI Hospitals were: Jeff Trickett, 115 N. Dubuque St., for headcuts; and Dave Tinkle, 920 E. Burlington, also for headcuts.

POLICE SAID Trickett required an ambulance for injuries apparently received from flying beer glasses during the brawl. Tinkle reportedly was able to transport himself to UI Hospitals for treatment.

Police said when they arrived at the bar the brawl had apparently been in progress several minutes.

According to Capt. Donald Strand, the only persons charged by police were those who refused to end the fighting when police tried to break it up.

Police said Auriemma was charged because he allegedly struck an officer. Burgman was charged because he allegedly broke an officer's eyeglasses.

Burgman said the brawl began when a large male accompanied by two others approached Tinkle as he was leaving the dance floor and accused Tinkle of spilling beer on him earlier in the evening.

The belligerent male, whom he described as about six feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, then punched Tinkle, Burgman said.

BURGMAN SAID he and several friends joined in the fight and that at the peak of the disturbance, about 20 to 25 persons were involved.

Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose said bouncers tried to stop the fight. He added that he believed the situation was almost under control when a person called the police without his permission.

Although he said he wished police had not been called, Ambrose credited the officers with handling the disturbance well.

Strand said charges may still be filed by some persons who were injured in the melee, but that additional charges will probably not be filed by police.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the incident will not change his official report to the Iowa City Council regarding the upcoming decision on whether to renew the Woodfield's liquor license.

Miller's report deals only with criminal violations by bars. He has reported to the city manager that Woodfield's has been involved only in routine minor disturbances — not sufficient grounds to refuse the bar a new license.

Ambrose said the fight was not prompted by recent Woodfield's ads urging potential customers to "get rowdy."

"That had nothing to do with the situation," Ambrose said. "We don't promote people getting intoxicated. It isn't that we're promoting any kind of violence."

Officers' depositions to be taken in Lalla case

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Defense attorneys will take fact-finding depositions of two local law enforcement officers to learn what information they obtained during the investigation of the March 12, 1979 shooting death of Vincent Lalla at the Moose Lodge in Iowa City.

Michael O. Gilroy of Coralville has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death. He is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 25.

Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson issued an order Friday requiring Lt.

Courts

Detective William Kidwell of the Iowa City Police Department and Sheriff's Deputy Robert Carpenter to appear for a fact-finding interview with defense attorney L. Vern Robinson.

The order followed an earlier request by Gilroy's counsel and grants Robinson the authority to designate both the time and place the two officers' statements will be taken. Gilroy, 37, was arrested Nov. 15, 1979 and is currently being held in the county jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

THE DEFENDANT'S trial is scheduled in the Jones County Courthouse at Anamosa, following a change of venue motion granted by Judge

Lewis Schultz on Jan. 17.

In a second Johnson County murder case, Osmundson refused to consider a motion filed by Donald Eisenberg, defense attorney for 19-year-old Dan Treiber, challenging the constitutionality of Iowa's rules of criminal procedure.

The Madison, Wis., attorney told *The Daily Iowan* earlier he feels his client's rights were violated because Treiber never received a preliminary hearing after being charged with the Nov. 10, 1979 first-degree murder of Randy Seydel. Under Iowa law no preliminary hearing is required if the county attorney's office files a trial information, a document stating the crime an individual is charged with.

Treiber is scheduled to stand trial on April 14 in Iowa City. The UI freshman is accused of fatally stabbing Seydel in Maxwell's Tavern.

ALSO IN district court Friday, a 24-year-old Rock Island, Ill., woman was given a five-year suspended sentence and put on probation for three years after she pled guilty to a second-degree theft charge in December.

Osmundson stated in his sentencing order that Gloria D. Anders should be granted probation because she has two children and is pregnant.

Anders was arrested on Oct. 21, 1979, when authorities stopped the vehicle she was driving for failure to display license plates, and discovered articles of clothing in the car that had earlier been reported stolen.

Israel to allow Jewish settlers into Arab city

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — In a move certain to spark Arab protests, the government Sunday bowed to pressure from radical Jewish settlers and opened the way for Jews to settle in Arab Hebron for the first time in 50 years.

The Cabinet, however, deferred a decision on when Jews may take up residence in the Arab-populated city of 70,000, about 20 miles south of Jerusalem and a center of anti-Israeli agitation that has been under Israeli rule since 1967.

To press their case for Jewish presence in Hebron, a few hundred rifle-toting settlers from the Jewish suburb of Kiryat Arba gathered for prayers at the ancient Tomb of the Patriarchs and then toured homes in Hebron's old Jewish quarter abandoned 50 years ago during Arab rioting in the city.

MEETING IN Jerusalem, the Cabinet decided "in accordance with the basic principles of its policy, approved by the Knesset (parliament), there is no impediment to Jews living in Hebron as in any other part of the Land of Israel," the term for the biblical Israel, that included the modern state as well as the West Bank territories.

"Concerning the place and timing of habitation, the Cabinet will decide," said a statement after the regular weekly session.

The Cabinet also decided to "work for the strengthening of Kiryat Arba," the settlement of about 3,000 Jews that has often been in friction with its Arab neighbors in Hebron.

State-run Israeli Radio said the decision was a compromise offered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin between radicals demanding settlement in Hebron immediately and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's faction wanting indefinite postponement while affirming no legal impediment to Jewish settlement in the city.

Last Home Game

Senior Night

Hawkeye Basketball

hosts

Minnesota

Tues. Feb. 12

7:30 pm

* This game features Iowa's *
all-time leading scorer
and All-American Candidate
Cindy Hauge

"The Right System At The Right Time."

Exclusive European Process:

Our SunBed/SunBrella combination provides you a relaxing atmosphere that you do not get with other tanning salons. You can lie relaxed while you receive a beautiful golden tan instead of standing in a small cramped booth getting burned.

Guarantee:

Everyone wants a beautiful tan that will look good all year long. In ten short sessions Lloyds of Iowa can transform your skin tone into a golden tan that will stay deep and dark in December. If you follow instructions properly, Lloyds of Iowa will guarantee you that they will darken your skin tone or money back if you are not satisfied. Ask the other tanning salons if they will do this.

No Goggles:

With our European Process you do not have to worry with goggles covering your eyes. You can read your class assignment or your favorite book. The gentle lights neither dazzle or harm your eyes in any way.

No Burning

Lloyd's of Iowa European concept brings your skin more of the soft tanning rays that provide you with a moist tan that does not leave your skin dry or aged looking. This is due to the longer wave length of the rays. In contrast, other tanning salons give you very small output of soft rays and many more hard rays, better known as burning rays. As a result, you get sunburn and not a suntan.

Lloyds of Iowa

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Hours:
Mon - Fri 8 - 8
Saturday 8 - 5
Next to Walgreen's

YEAR END SALES

YOU SAVE

- 1/3 Ski Suits
- \$2 Ski Gloves
- 1/3 Ski Jackets
- \$1 Winter Socks
- 1/3 Ski Bibs
- \$1 Caps
- 1/3 Skis
- 1/3 Poles
- 1/3 Boots
- 1/4 Shotguns
- \$5. Stop Watches
- \$1. Gym Shorts
- \$5 Adult Ice Skates
- 1/3 Footballs
- 1/4 Knives
- \$3. Ladies Swim Suits
- \$3. Rifle Scopes
- \$1. Knit Caps
- 1/3 Hunting Coats, Vests
- \$5. Weight Benches
- 1/3 Steel Traps
- 1/4 Tackle Boxes
- 1/3 Hunting Gloves
- \$2. Tennis Shorts, Shirts
- \$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
- 1/3 School Jackets
- \$5. Binoculars
- 1/4 Soccer Balls
- \$3. Tennis Rackets
- 1/3 Footballs
- \$2 Basketball Shoes
- \$3 Racketball Rackets

Open Nites Mon. & Thurs

JOHN WILSON'S
DOWN TOWN SPORTS
408 E. College St.



Dancin'

Ruy Ruy Krebs (center) leads the festivities at the International Mas-

querade Ball Friday with his energetic dancing, here accompanied by two amiable partners.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Teachers settle Chicago strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking teachers and the Board of Education agreed on a contract Sunday following nearly 15 hours of negotiations in City Hall, tentatively ending a two-week work stoppage by teachers in the nearly bankrupt system.

In the city's other labor dilemma, the Fire Fighters Union and city officials agreed on mediation to settle the month-long dispute in which firemen have threatened to strike unless they are granted a written contract.

Mayor Jane Byrne, who had called all sides together Saturday in an attempt to resolve the festering dispute that has closed down the nation's third largest school system for nearly a half-million students, said she was hopeful classes would be held today.

The Chicago Teachers Union's Executive Board voted unanimously to accept the settlement and return to school today. The House of Delegates also affirmed it by a 607-2 vote. The proposal must be ratified by the union's nearly 25,000 members in voting Sunday afternoon.

THE AGREEMENT restores 300 of the 683 teaching positions and all 200 of the teachers' aides positions that were cut in a \$60 million budget slash. The massive cuts were mandated after an \$875 million bailout plan was devised last month. The 1979-80 school year will run one day short of a full 39-weeks at a savings of \$3.7 million.

"The whole team recommended it (the pact). We think it's fair. All sides compromised," said CTU President Robert M. Healey, who had charged

the proposed cutbacks were weighed too heavily against the teachers and demanded that budget cuts be made more equitably.

"There will be school Monday," Healey predicted as the teachers gathered to ratify the proposal.

Healey had contended during negotiations that the board should look first to custodial workers and tradesmen in making its budget cuts. It was not immediately known what other cuts were agreed upon.

"HE DID very well," Byrne said of Healey after the settlement was reached at about 6:30 a.m.

The school system has been on the brink of collapse since mid-November when the bottom was dropped from its credit rating after the Board of Education's excessive borrowing practices were revealed.

The Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story Sunday that the board intentionally has published phony budgets since 1973 that significantly understated the money needed to pay its more than 47,000 employees.

The newspaper said that despite the \$60 million in cuts, the revised budget for the school system actually calls for a spending increase because the original budget was doctored by an unorthodox accounting method. It said the recently revised budget was increased by \$115.2 million to account for the hidden deficit.

IN THE firefighters dispute, the first mediated session was scheduled for this morning. Talks for a negotiated contract broke off Friday.

Mass. poor to get cheap oil

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy III's plan to make 8.5 million gallons of heating oil available to poor people in Massachusetts for as little as 70 cents per gallon seems one signature away from approval.

Kennedy, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, formed the non-profit Citizens Energy Corp. to purchase Venezuelan crude for delivery to terminals in Boston for 45 cents a gallon. Independent oil dealers would add 14 cents a gallon for delivery and another 10 cents would be added

for processing.

William Cox, regional head of the federal Community Services Administration, sent the plan — drawn up by the Office of Energy Resources and the Office of Communities and Development — to CSA headquarters in Washington last week for final clearance.

PEGGY ST. CLAIR, who is coordinating the plan for Energy Resources, said Washington's decision was expected early this week.

ART RESOURCE CENTER SPRING 1980

Spring class registration at the Art Resource Center is open to students and public. Preregistration is necessary and course fees must be paid at the time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration continues until the classes fill or begin.

COURSES:

Batik & Tie-dye
Ceramics
Fiber Design
Jewelry & Metalsmithing,
Fabrication
Macrame
Painting
Photography, Darkroom
Techniques

Shiatsu
Stained Glass
Ukrainian Eggpainting
Weaving, Tableloom
Yoga
Youth Dungeons & Dragons
Youth Art 6-9 yrs.

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center Monday-Friday 9 am-10 pm; Saturday 9 am-6 pm; Sunday, 10 am to 10 pm.

ART RESOURCE CENTER, Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119



Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships

\$1,000.00 PRIZE

MEN'S CLASSES

160 - under
161 - 185
186 - 210
211 - up

WOMEN'S CLASSES

125 - under
open division

MEN'S COMPETITION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

WOMEN'S COMPETITION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Prizes include T-shirts and mugs to top eight in each divisions
1st, 2nd 3rd, 4th in each class get additional awards

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Elections

For 1980-81 Term

Petitions for
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Petitions must be turned in
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EDITOR WANTED

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 news writing (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:

The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Deborah Hirsch,
chairperson

William Casey,
publisher

THE ZZZ SALE

Outside the window of Restless Rhonda's apartment, the mysterious figure known only as "ZZZ-Man"...

Midnight —

"Thanks to her new Inner Space waterbed, Rhonda sleeps soundly."

"Citizens! Take advantage of the ZZZ-Sale... flotation waterbeds starting as low as \$349.00."

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ZZZ

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Inner Space

Housing cutbacks

Once upon a time, not long ago, it was decided that much of Iowa City had deteriorated to the point where it needed to be torn down and built anew. Thus was born one of the greatest controversies in the city's history: participation in the federal program known as Urban Renewal.

After years of planning and arguing, and after the expenditure of millions of public and private dollars, there is still a lot of discussion about whether or not the city needed to have gotten into the whole process in the first place, and whether or not a strong program of building and housing code enforcement would have made unnecessary the enormous investment that has had to be made to create buildings safe for public use. Most people agree that such a system of code enforcement could have saved many of the buildings that were torn down.

During the past few years, Community Development Block Grant monies have permitted Iowa City to undertake a massive program of housing inspection whose purpose is to prevent the errors of the past: deteriorated buildings that need to be demolished so that they can be replaced with something safe for human occupancy.

After two years of rigorous code enforcement (which has been met with loud cries of anguish by landlords), Iowa City is generally at a "maintenance level" with regard to the quality of rental housing; enforcement of the code has already caused major repairs to be made, and when buildings are now inspected they are cited for smaller, more nuisance-types of violations — ones which do not cost the owners of the buildings enormous sums of money to correct. All this effort — and the good things it has brought — may be lost by the recent decisions of the council.

Noting that the federal dollars for inspection services are no longer available, and looking for ways to balance the city budget, the Department of Housing and Inspection Services is being cut in half. Iowa City will be left with three housing inspectors. The possibility of training firefighters to assume the work of the lost inspectors is being considered by the city, even though no detailed discussions of how this would work — if it could — have taken place between the fire chief, the director of housing and inspection services, the city manager and the city council. In cutting out the three inspectors, no discussion of standards, the state law or even the need for housing inspection, occurred. Instead of deciding what the goals should be and trying to prepare a budget to meet those goals, the city first decided on a budget and is now directing the placement of an undefined program into a given dollar figure.

The Iowa City Council should appropriate \$80,000 from the year-end balance to maintain the inspection services department at its current level. This would permit annual inspections of over 800 apartments and rooming houses; keep the staff big enough to respond to complaints; and allow the necessary paper work and follow-up required by a vigorous program of code enforcement.

In public affairs, things tend to be cyclical, and building maintenance is an excellent example: Weak code enforcement, delapidated buildings, demolition, a program designed to keep it from happening again, new construction, outcries from property owners about the financial burdens of rigorous inspection and enforcement, weak code enforcement, delapidated buildings, and PRESTO! an urban renewal-like program and another huge expenditure of public and private dollars to correct a situation that never should have occurred in the first place.

Professionally qualified people in the accounting department of the business college have some interesting things to say about the way Iowa City keeps its books, and whether or not the city needs to maintain a large year-end balance. It might benefit all of Iowa City if some other ideas about accounting were brought into the budget making decisions of the Iowa City Council. Otherwise, too many people are going to pay unnecessarily for the mistakes being made in the preparation of the fiscal year 1981 city budget.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Reform pot laws

The Iowa chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is lobbying for new legislation which bases the penalties for possession or delivery of small amounts of marijuana on the principles of no arrest, no jail and no criminal record. According to NORML spokesman Judd Golden, Iowa is the only state in the union with a mandatory felony sentence for selling small amounts. Once a defendant is convicted of selling for profit, the judge is required to impose the felony sentence of five years.

Iowa Senate File 360, which will be debated in the legislature sometime in the near future, could eliminate the mandatory prison sentence. Although the Senate defeated an amendment last week that was based on the no arrest principle, other amendments which include it are pending.

For several reasons the legislature should pass a law that eliminates arrest, jail and a criminal record from the penalties for possession and delivery of small amounts of marijuana. Eleven states have already adopted such legislation.

NORML would like to see legislation which prevents the state from treating the marijuana smoker like a criminal. Although laws which reduce the jail sentences for marijuana convictions appear to be reforms, NORML believes that a 30-day jail sentence is just as harmful to the individual as a longer one. The defendant is still required to raise bond money, get a lawyer, serve time and leave jail with a criminal record.

Because public attitudes towards marijuana violations have changed in the past decade, harsh drug laws are open to selective enforcement. The widespread use of marijuana makes it difficult for officials to pursue and convict most of the people who are in violation of the law, and in many cases the public and the police do not consider the problem a high law enforcement priority.

The present penalties for delivery of small amounts are more harmful than the substance itself. The Iowa Senate should adopt a bill which relieves the justice system of unprofitable prosecutions and brings the penalties for marijuana violations in line with the seriousness of the offense.

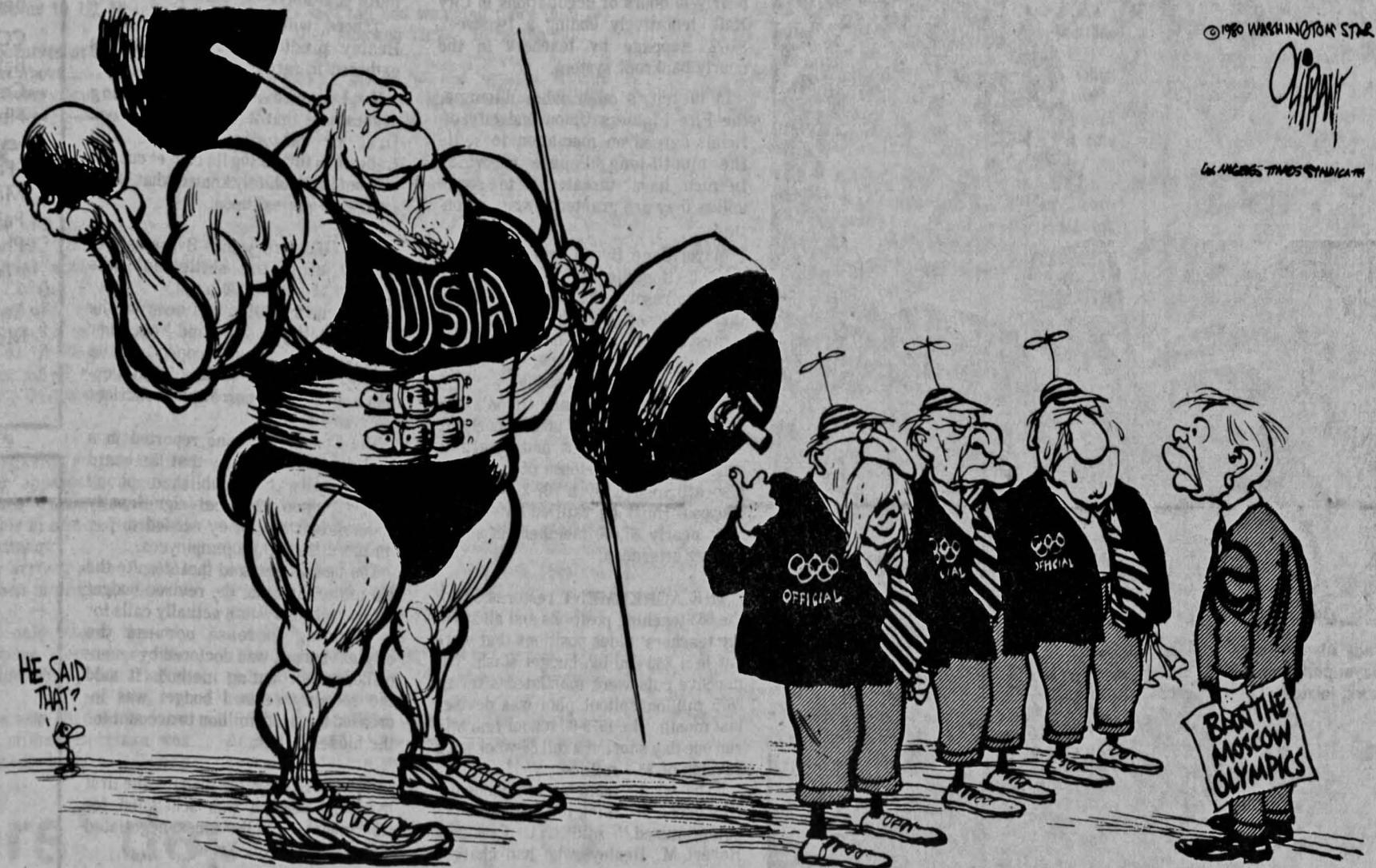
KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Cutting the city budget

The Daily Iowan

Monday, February 11, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 134
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Viewpoints



'HE SAYS THAT WHILST HE IS MINDFUL OF AND APPRECIATES YOUR DILEMMA, AND AS AN AMERICAN WHO HEARTILY CONCURS WITH YOUR CALL TO RESIST SOVIET HEGEMONY IN THESE HAZARDOUS TIMES, YOU CAN STICK YOUR REQUEST!'

Carter benefits from hanging out in the White House Rose Garden

President Carter's highly successful current political strategy is, I think, misunderstood and underestimated. We reduce it to the Rose Garden remoteness, so well practiced by Richard Nixon in 1972 and attempted half-heartedly by Gerald Ford in 1976. In fact, it can be argued that Ford was

bound to debate in 1972 because his own book, *Six Crises*, said that was a duty of future incumbents. But Nixon was only a knave, not a fool. He felt he may have lost in 1960 by letting an outsider challenge him, the vice president, to a debate. He would not fall into the same trap twice.

But Carter's present remoteness (except by phone to any party worker in a caucus or primary state) is not prompted solely by common sense about the insider's advantage. Up to the very minute when America's hostages were taken last fall, Carter's incumbent advantage was non-existent — which explains his hasty acceptance of the first offer to debate in Iowa.

The Ayatollah Khomeini changed all that — with a very important proviso: that what crisis can do, crisis can undo.

THERE IS A slowly building domestic crisis in America. Political pros would agree that, in most cases,

any president who goes into an election with 14 percent inflation still on the rise, has submitted, in effect, his letter of resignation. Every domestic indicator is bad for Carter. The only "cure" he offers for inflation is depression in the fourth year of his term. Unemployment is serious, and he promises worse as the path to better times. Oil prices and consumption rise together, in defiance of dogma and despite his feeble attempts to encourage the former and oppose the latter. And remember that domestic issues, especially economic ones, are the normal make-or-break subjects for a candidate.

Thus, by all logic, Carter should be in the desperate trouble we all talked about last summer. But Khomeini, to Carter's literally unexpressed relief, came to the rescue. Crises bail out presidents, with the baleful result that presidents tend to wallow in crises. What is harmful to the country almost always helps the president — a built-in weakness of our system.

SO CARTER'S crisis-induced advantages offer a threat to our long-term security. The health of the president is the disease of the nation. President Nixon could campaign from Peking, as well as from the Rose Garden. Ford had run through his Mayaguez advantage. But Carter's foreign crises are, in the etymological sense, "critical" to his election hopes. Without them, we would advert again to inflation and the real economic weakening of our country.

Put it bluntly (which Carter is not going to do himself): The more our country can be kept in trouble, the better off Jimmy Carter will be. That situation offers far deeper, subtler and more complex political temptations than any of those our "stung" legislators fell for when the FBI rigged its trap. History is rigging this trap. One need not be financially corrupt to sell one's trust for personal advantage. Just look at Jimmy Carter's present way of campaigning.

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Outrider Garry Wills

undone only because his presidential remoteness was half-hearted. He let himself be lured part way out of the Rose Garden when he debated Jimmy Carter. But for that he might still be president. After all, he lost the election by a narrow margin, but he lost the debate by a swath as wide as the "captive nations" he liberated in Russia's name.

Bus proposal suffers, streets go on

This is the second of two articles

For the third time in the past ten years, Iowa City residents jammed a public hearing to oppose an increase in the bus fare. As in the past, a fare hike is being considered because the city budget is tight and the transit deficit is large.

After the hearing was over and the opposition to a fare hike had walked out the

John Morrissey

door, the City Council voted unanimously to approve a resolution to buy land needed for a new four-lane street south of Highway 6, to replace the existing Sand Road.

That these two events occurred during the same meeting is testimony to the transportation muddle that Iowa City is in. A closer examination of the street project may reveal important council attitudes about transit and street improve-

ment planning than may be apparent from reading the proposed budget.

THE COUNCIL has decided that federal and state financial help is needed before any further expansion or improvement of the transit system can be undertaken. Late last year, the council rejected a staff recommendation that a bond issue be put before the voters to finance the purchase of 12 new buses and build a bus barn. The council turned the project down partly because it feared the voters would reject the bond issue and partly because it felt the federal government might have some money available sometime for the project. On the other hand, the council will finance nearly a third of the cost of the \$1.3 million Gilbert Street, Highway 6 intersection and road improvement project with general obligation bonds. The other two-thirds of the project will be paid for with state and federal monies. The difference between the two bonds is that the street project is not subject to a vote of the people — being defined as an "essential" city project by state law —

and the transit proposal would be subject to voter approval because it is a "non-essential" service according to state law.

THE QUESTION arises from these examples as to why the city has chosen not to proceed with transit development. Both these projects are capital improvements and both projects will cause the city to spend money in the future to operate them. The Gilbert Street improvement bonds are part of a larger bond sale that will finance a variety of other projects and add another drain on the already inadequate general revenues for next year. These costs will be incurred by taxpayers whether or not they approve of the project. The transit project would have cost taxpayers only if they showed their support for better bus service at the polls.

An austere budget next year and a decision not to proceed with the purchase of new equipment for the transit system should not impede the continued growth of mass transit in Iowa City. The groundwork for stabilizing bus

fares and expanding service can be undertaken in at least three areas.

FIRST, IOWA CITY should begin to prepare for the application of federal funds to subsidize its operating deficit by forming a Metropolitan Planning Organization — a requirement of the federal government before money can be given to localities. This planning group would also be to the benefit of Coralville in any application it might make for federal dollars.

Second, Iowa City must strongly argue its case to the state for the state's consideration of how much operating money Iowa City should receive in the coming fiscal year. The guidelines now used by the state are not sufficient to benefit Iowa City for its continued success in running a transit system.

Third, Iowa City must play a major role in bringing together the university, Coralville and the county in adopting some method by which facilities and resources can be shared by those governmental bodies operating any kind of a transportation system.

A reader speaks out on women and the draft

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to express my advocacy of registering women for the draft. I read in my daily distorted newspaper that my president is considering the possibility of hauling me and my fellow males out of school,

Letters

putting a gun in my hands and showing me some men wearing a different color shirt whom I must kill. Of course, it's all right because they are supposed to shoot me on sight as well.

But I was just thinking... why the hell must I go get splattered all over Afghanistan or wherever by some other poor dumb bastard just trying to stay alive while females, whom I compete with every day in school, stay home to complete their education and slip into every position conveniently vacated by my death?

I thought there was an equal rights movement in this country. Well, equal rights means equal responsibilities! I am more than ready to admit you my equal, ladies, but there is a thorn among the petals of the rose you seek. It's called a man's responsibility. If you're

not willing to share them, how can you look me in the eye and ask for the same privileges I'm expected to kill for? More than 50 percent of the voters in this country are female and their opinion is reflected in the decision of this nation to go to war. How can you send me to my death for all you care while you merely bat your baby blue eyes and protest "I'm delicate" as a statement of justification of your deferment?

I know guys whom I could not under any circumstances imagine being faced with the brutal realities of war. Gentle, creative souls whose resolve would snap

at the fall of the first shell. I also know women who could blow a man away without regret, without blinking an eye. Men and women act out the roles society has created for them all day, every day. We're all terribly wonderful actors, but unfortunately we are never out of character. Were our draft boards permitted to see us step out of our roles, for only a moment, American combat units would consist of men and women in equal ratios. Break a leg!

Rodney B. Hall
424 S. Lucas, Apt. 5

The Daily Iowan

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Finance troubles both in divorce

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Divorce inevitably has a negative impact on the finances of both involved parties, according to Iowa City attorney Philip Leff. Speaking Thursday on the "Economics of Divorce" as part of the Changing Family Conference, Leff painted a gloomy picture, saying, "There may be no alternative to financial depression."

"Divorce is disastrous, sometimes to the point of bankruptcy, although affected by locale — costs being higher in urban areas than in rural areas. In addition to legal costs there's duplication of household expenses and replacement of divided personal property."

Financial implications for both individuals extend beyond increased personal and household expenses, according to Leff. "Divorce may accelerate repay-

ment of debts, may require debt consolidation and refinancing. It also impairs ability to borrow, because of smaller net worth. Consumer protection legislation has ameliorated the blatant refusal of credit to divorced women; now both parties suffer. Capital gains taxes may be incurred if (property is sold) because equity is impossible to split up."

EXPENSES incurred in legal proceedings are not fixed, but are significantly affected by the civility of the couple. "The rates depend on the community but many things can raise or lower them — the more antagonistic, the more bent on destroying each other they are, the higher the attorneys' fees will be," Leff said.

Child custody is the sticking point in most divorce cases, "the single most emotional issue and the greatest time

expenditure," according to Leff. "Almost every issue — the division of property and alimony, for example — hinges on the matter of custody."

"Custody involves not only attorneys, but other specialists as well, and can add thousands of dollars to the cost of proceedings; some states have laws appointing attorneys to represent the children. Custody trials can add from \$2,500 to \$10,000 to attorney fees," Leff elaborated.

JUSTIFYING the expense of additional lawyers to represent the children, Leff said, "The primary goal of the court is to protect the interests of the children — the parents have collapsed their own marriage, are responsible for their own actions. It's the kids that need protection."

Compared to custody, the division of

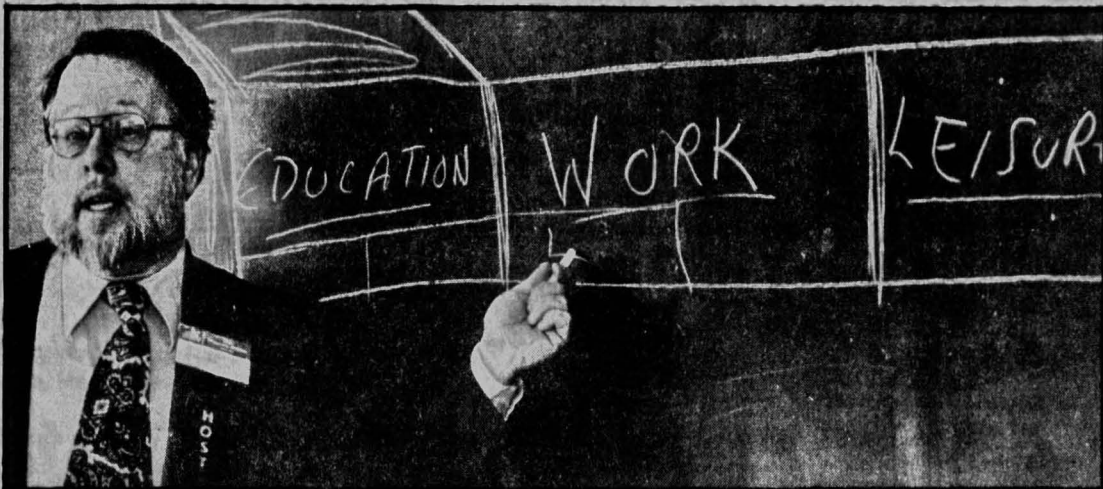
property is often straightforward. "An agreement is submitted to the court...and usually approved. If an agreement is not possible, the matter is submitted for the court to decide." Eighty to 90 percent of property agreements are reached by the couple partly out of fear that the court won't do as well, Leff said.

A recent change in Iowa's divorce law acknowledges one partner's education as a divisible asset of the couple. "Iowa has dealt more forthrightly (than other states) with the question of compensation to wives who contributed to their husbands' educations. Education can now be considered a joint asset. This is not a guideline to property division, but it is a factor," Leff said.

LEFF ALSO commented on pro se divorce — "for yourself" — as another recent innovation in divorce

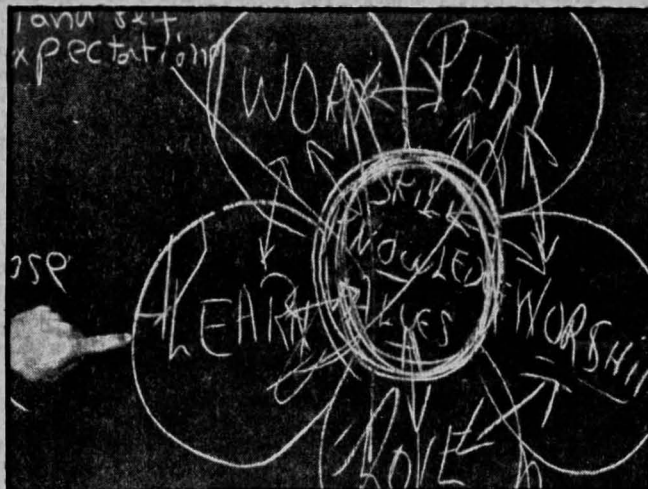
proceedings. Legal clinics make instructions and materials available to couples, who then act as their own legal counsel. The Women's Resource and Action Center makes such information available in Iowa City. "Young couples with limited assets and no children can represent themselves if they're comfortable; there are clinics...some are atrocious, some are acceptable. Now, you can also take your own appendix out, but beyond the simple case, if there are complications, you may actually elevate the cost," Leff said.

The perspective has also changed on alimony, according to Leff. "In the past, alimony was punitive; under no-fault divorce law, it is viewed as simply support for a spouse," based on the economic need of one spouse and the ability of the other spouse to meet that need.



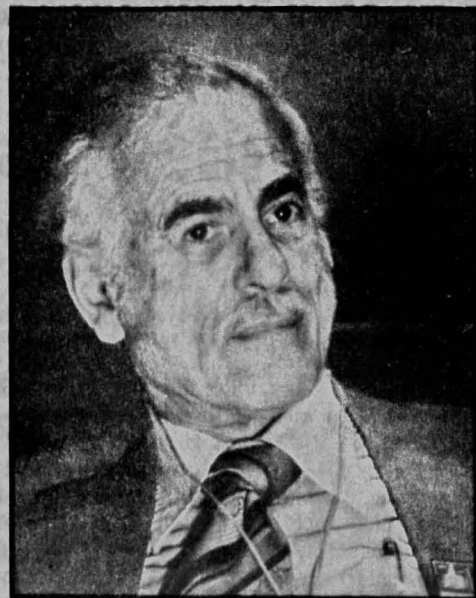
Paul Alexander, a human resource specialist from Davenport, leads a mini-session on ways to balance work, leisure and education. Left: He shows how peo-

ple traditionally separate their lives into three compartments on a continuum, which ultimately leads to dissatisfaction. Right: In what Alexander calls the



flower of life, he shows how life can focus on an individual's skills, knowledge and values, integrating work, play, learning, worship and love in a more fulfilling experience.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



Sidney Fine, the principal research scientist for the Advanced Research Resources Organization of Washington, D.C., said the solution to many family problems rests on the transition from high technology to intermediate technology.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Fine says high tech destroys family life

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Sidney Fine, principal research scientist of the Advanced Research Resources Organization and originator of "functional job analysis," told Friday's final session of the Changing Family Conference that the solution to many modern family problems rests in a transition from high technology to intermediate technology.

The foundation of his message was his belief that "values and the technology we practice are intimately related." Noting that Western society has been increasingly dominated by corporate high tech, Fine asserted that this economic style not only destroys the natural environment, but destroys human character and family (community) relationships.

HIGH TECH, he said, thrives on centralized authority, high productivity and profit, expending vast resources of capital and energy and treating people as objects, instruments and consumers. "It has produced many easements, entertainments and prolongation of life," Fine said. "I question whether it has been good for people as human beings."

Under high tech, Fine asserted, work becomes fractionalized to meet the demands of mechanized mass production — "too many clever machines and too many stupid jobs." Jobs minimize worker skill, with the result that workers feel unsatisfied, expendable and alienated from the system to which they contribute.

This alienation has consequences for the family as well as individual character and self-image, according

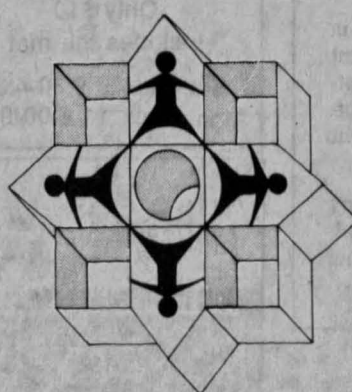
to Fine. Destructive high tech values have penetrated into family functions, weakening commitments and cooperation. He identified divorce, juvenile delinquency, mental illness and abortion as inevitable results high tech values. High tech pits work against the raising of the next generation, he charged, and has created a "stress boom" to replace the baby boom of the '40s and '50s.

"DEEP DOWN people have values and conditionings and dreams about independence, spontaneity, creative expression, love and concern for others, reverence for life that are being violated daily by their mode of work, a mode significantly determined by high technology," Fine said.

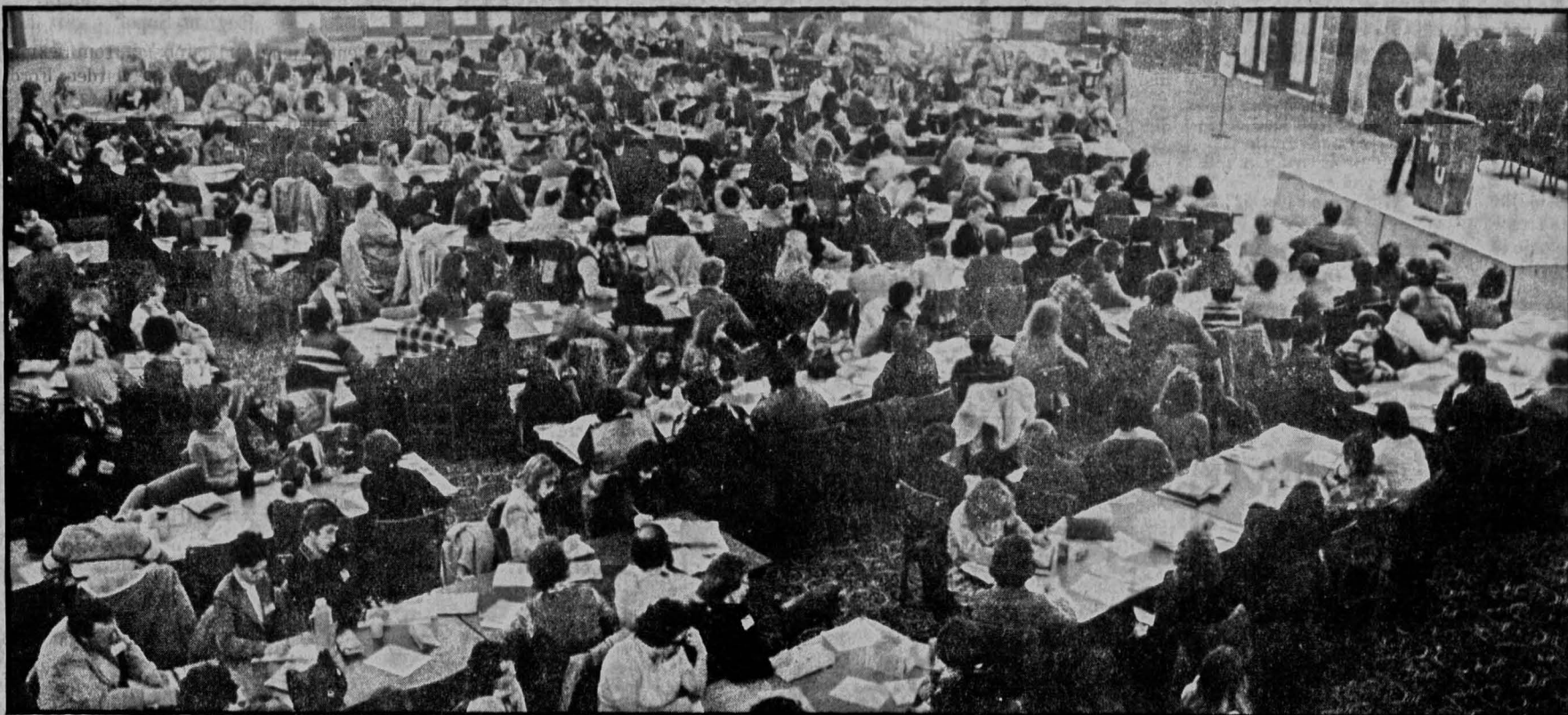
He believes these positive human values can be nurtured with an intermediate technology that uses well-designed small-scale methods, procedures and equipment to meet human needs on a local scale. Fine asserted that this "human scale technology" may be labor intensive, promote the desirable values of cooperation and individual development while focusing on real needs — as opposed to the imaginary needs created by high tech advertising. While high tech destroys character by trivializing work, Fine said, intermediate tech treats work as creative expression, yielding "good work, satisfying jobs and strong families."

Fine expressed the hope that "the small trend in this direction will grow and flourish before 1984 engulfs us literally and figuratively. The talent and skill is there. What is needed is the belief, the hope and the imaging that results in action."

The Changing Family IX: Families and Work



The Changing Family IX
Families and Work



Conferees jam into the Union Main Lounge Thursday morning to hear David Gill speak.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

'Women must find jobs to survive'

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Addie Wyatt, granddaughter of a midwife, daughter of a domestic worker and herself a laborer in the meat packing and food industry for more than a decade, delivered this message to those gathered Thursday at The Changing Family conference in the Union:

"Survival of families depends on women's abilities to go to where the jobs are. Women who do not have jobs, who do not possess the skills, will find difficulty surviving as they survived at the home site, where in the past much of the jobs were."

Wyatt, in a fire-and-brimstone address to several hundred people in the Main Lounge, presented her views as a black female union representative on "Myths and Realities in the World of Work." The speech was part of the three-day conference on "Families and Work."

THE FORMER executive vice president of the Coalition of Labor Union

Women said, "The game is the same, only the scene has changed. The jobs we used to do at the home site are now done at the job site."

The reality of the 1980s, Wyatt said, is that more members of the work force will be women — more than half, by some predictions. But she warned that 80 percent of all women workers are clustered in a small group of low-skill and low-wage occupations. And she noted that women currently earn only 58 to 59 percent of the average male earnings.

Wyatt advocated ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and development of a national full-employment program as steps necessary to improve the quality of women's contribution in the work force.

"Women suffer greater difficulties in obtaining progress in times of high unemployment and recession," she said. "Without the woman's contribution in the work force, now and in the future, more families will be plunged into poverty."

"SOME SAY it is too expensive for our country to have a full-employment program. Our response has to be that it is too expensive not to have a full-employment policy," Wyatt said. "We must move to draft a program to put America back to work."

Wyatt is currently vice president and director of United Food and Commercial Workers and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America. She said she entered the labor force as a "temporary" worker, but remained on the job for 37 years.

She said the rash of women entering the work force "disturbed" her because of her "old school" views that a woman's place is in the home. But she said, "I don't feel the guilt, the strain and the embarrassment any more because I know I have the right to do whatever is necessary for the survival of my family. Many of us have said over and over again a woman's place is in the home. A woman's place is where the best interests of that family lie."



Addie Wyatt, former executive vice president of the Coalition of Labor Union

Women, speaking at the Union Thursday night.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Byrd advises Carter: delay women sign-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Sunday advised President Carter not to press Congress at this time to approve the historic and controversial registration of women for military service.

The West Virginia Democrat said the Senate is ready to vote funds to immediately resume registering men, but "divisive debate" over the issue of women might be misinterpreted by the Soviet Union.

"I think the president should proceed to reinstitute registration for men and that the Congress should pass the appropriation," said Byrd.

"I would support registration for women. But I think from the practical standpoint, it would be best not to proceed with that immediately in the Congress."

Byrd was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Carter announced Friday he would ask Congress to quickly appropriate \$20 million to crank up the now-dormant Selective Service System to register men and women aged 19 and 20 this year, and 18-year-olds beginning next year.

Carter stressed he has no immediate plans for actually drafting young Americans into military service. But even the signing up of women for the first time has created a national debate.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said last week the House would not approve the registration of women, but Byrd said Sunday he could not predict what the vote would be in the Senate.

Army reviews charges of sexual harassment

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — The Department of the Army has begun investigations at Fort Bragg and Ft. Meade, Md., to determine the extent of sexual harassment of women soldiers, a top army official says.

William D. Clark, an acting assistant secretary of the Army, told The News and Observer in Raleigh that the inspector general of the army ordered the investigations because of complaints from some women soldiers.

"We're trying to get a handle on how big the problem is," said Clark. "It's apparent there's a problem with women not being treated with dignity."

Clark said the inspector general's interest at Fort Meade stems from recent reports of harassment in a Baltimore newspaper, and added the Army is "looking at Bragg because it is a major installation."

Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander

and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, also have issued orders to commanders informing them that sexual harassment will not be tolerated.

TOP COMMANDERS at Fort Bragg were either not available or refused to comment on the investigation, but recent interviews with women soldiers at the sprawling home of the XVIII Airborne Corps indicated harassment in the form of catcalls, whistles and stares is common.

Lt. Gloria Phillips told the newspaper in an article published Sunday that at a recent staff meeting she received a pat on the bottom from a senior non-commissioned officer, but complaints to superiors brought no action.

"When I complained to my company commander, he just laughed," she said. "and when I complained to my personnel commander, he laughed about it too."

Ark. evacuation after collision of tanker cars

O'KEAN, Ark. (UPI) — A chemical fire caused by the collision of two trains threatened to spark new explosions Sunday and authorities made sure all residents within a one-mile radius of the accident were evacuated.

Emergency crews monitored a burning tanker car carrying ethylene oxide — a flammable gas that emits noxious fumes — and tried to prevent the blaze from spreading to four other derailed cars containing toxic vinyl chloride.

Virtually the entire population of O'Kean — 244 residents — was included in the evacuation. About 200 residents within a half-mile radius of the accident were told to leave their homes Saturday night and the emergency order was later extended to include all those within a mile radius.

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Louisiana probes officials

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than a dozen Louisiana officials, including the governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer, have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury this week in an FBI investigation of insurance kickbacks.

Not all of those subpoenaed are believed to be targets of the investigation.

Another person named in the case is reputed Louisiana rackets boss Carlos Marcello, who allegedly offered his power to influence what companies got major insurance contracts.

Federal sources have indicated they have evidence that Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris and Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert, who ran unsuccessfully for governor last fall, accepted payments during an undercover investigation in which FBI agents posed as insurance executives.

FITZMORRIS emphatically denied the allegation.

"At no time in my career of some 30 years of public life have I ever accepted money in return for favoritism or awarding of a contract," Fitzmorris said.

In a state where political corruption is commonplace, and many public officials have been investigated or convicted, Fitzmorris has been widely regarded as one of the cleanest of politicians.

"It's like hearing that Santa Claus is a peeping Tom," said Auralie Lacoste, one of Fitzmorris' supporters. "It's just not true. Jimmy wouldn't do that."

The agents posed as representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. and made the payments in exchange for assistance in the sale of big insurance contracts, the sources said.

Lawyers clash on ABA ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bruising battle is developing in the legal profession over two controversial provisions in a proposed new code of ethics for the nation's lawyers.

One would put a crack in the current wall of secrecy around an attorney's relationship with his or her clients. The other encourages — but does not force — lawyers to provide more free public service each year.

The secrecy proposal sparked immediate and heated debate when it was unveiled at last week's American Bar Association winter meeting in Chicago.

Under the rule, if a client threatens serious bodily harm or death to another person, a lawyer must disclose the information to "appropriate authorities."

If lesser harm is threatened, it permits a lawyer to breach the confidentiality but does not require it.

THE PROVISIONS are part

of newly revised ABA rules that govern lawyer behavior. The code will undergo hearings and changes during the coming year before replacing the current, 10-year-old attorneys' code that has been widely criticized as outdated and impractical.

Although some attorneys say there is an existing duty to disclose information in such instances as threats, many more feel it is the opening wedge in the privileged relationship a lawyer shares with his client.

"The attorney-client privilege is not the attorney's privilege but the client's," said attorney James R. White of Baltimore. "If clients have the specter of having you fink on them, it would be intolerable."

"It would destroy the sanctity of the relationship between a lawyer and his client," said attorney Robert Heckenham of Springfield, Ill.

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Mother Blues

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, left, her daughter, Kathy, and actors John Belushi, center, and Dan Aykroyd pose for a picture taken in Chicago last summer by a photographer for Byrne, Martha Leonard. The photo was given to US magazine

by Leonard who subsequently lost her \$23,000 a year job as one of Byrne's personal photographers. Byrne posed for the picture under the premise it would never see the "light of day."

United Press International

Stoner accepts debate at UI, but no word yet from Grassley

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Republican Senate candidate Tom Stoner has accepted another invitation to debate primary opponent Rep. Charles Grassley — this time at the UI — but so far no word has come from the Grassley campaign. And it may be awhile before it does.

In fact, Grassley campaign manager Robert Bradsell said Sunday he did not think Grassley had received an invitation yet.

Kevin Gruneich, president of the UI College Republicans, sponsors of the debate, said his group has "daily contact" with both Stoner and Grassley campaign staffs. The debate is tentatively scheduled for April 5, Gruneich said, and the UI group is currently trying to set up a meeting with Grassley and Stoner representatives to confirm the date and the debate's format.

SINCE HE announced his candidacy last June, Stoner, a Des Moines businessman, has repeatedly challenged Grassley to a number of debates. While Grassley has said he will debate Stoner, he has never agreed to the debate formats or dates Stoner has proposed. And Brad-

sell said Grassley's congressional schedule won't allow debate appearances until after March 28, which is the deadline for filing a candidacy for the November Senate election.

Both candidates are vying for their party's endorsement in the June Republican primary, and the winner will challenge Sen. John Culver in November.

Even without any indication that Grassley will attend, Stoner has accepted four debate appearances, the first of which is scheduled for March 22 in Buchanan County. If Grassley chooses not to appear, Stoner might speak alone, according to Jerry Mursener, Stoner's campaign coordinator.

"We'll put two chairs out there, with Grassley's bumper strip on one and ours on the other, and Tom will get and answer questions from the audience," Mursener said. "But there's nothing definite yet."

THE GRASSLEY organization has put out a bumper sticker featuring Grassley's slogan of several years — "Grassley works" — while a Stoner sticker says "But Stoner gets things done."

Despite differences over debates and bumper sticker phraseology, there is little tension between the two campaigns, Mur-

sener said.

"Bradsell and I talk maybe a couple times a week," he said. "I don't see any bitterness."

Bradsell calls the debates "a gimmick," Mursener added, "and I call them public service, and we go from there."

Though Stoner has agreed to the UI debate, there is no certainty that it will materialize.

"Right now I would give it a little better than a 50-50 chance," Gruneich said.

"Grassley is just a little slower in coming around to the idea," he added.

THE UI debate format, Gruneich said, will probably allow the candidates to argue "one-on-one," and is unlikely to include panelists.

Gruneich said the debate will probably be held in the Union Main Lounge and the GOP group will try to get the debate televised.

But, Gruneich said, there is always a chance that Grassley will decline the debate offer.

"Stoner has accepted so soon, we're a little bit worried that Grassley will feel he's being pushed into something here," he said. "He doesn't want to play Stoner's game."

Baker defends honesty, fairness of commercial showing UI student

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

National media attention is continuing to focus on a television commercial involving a UI Iranian student and Republican presidential candidate Howard Baker.

The latest episode in the commercial's aftermath came Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" when Baker was asked to explain his version of the events surrounding the commercial.

The commercial, filmed during a Dec. 4 Baker speech at the Union, features an emotional exchange between Baker and Mohammad Tavakoli, a UI gymnast and senior political science major.

Baker, appearing on a major-network interview program for the second time in two weeks Sunday, again said Tavakoli was intent on taking over the senator's program.

"That commercial was a fair and honest portrayal of what occurred in that circumstance and it is my view that that student at that time was there to make a speech and he was there to make a speech on my time and I wasn't about to let him do that if I could help it," Baker said.

IN THE commercial, Tavakoli questions Baker's statement during the speech that the United States cannot permit violations of international law, and he shouts: "When the U.S. government sent 150,000 barrels of oil to the shah's army to kill Iranian people, why weren't you concerned about international..."

Baker is shown listening to the question and then interrupting Tavakoli and shouting back, "Because, my friend, I'm concerned with 50 Americans — that's why."

The crowd is then shown rising to its feet and roaring approval.

Baker's comments on the commercial were made in response to a question from ABC's Capitol Hill correspondent Brit Hume, asking if the commercial aired was "at variance" with what actually happened at the speech.

On the "CBS Evening News" Friday night Baker claimed that Tavakoli was one of about 50 Iranians at the speech and he said Tavakoli had been reading his questions for Baker from a prepared manuscript.

TAVAKOLI, however, said that he attended the meeting alone and not as part of any group of Iranian students. He said

he is not a member of the Iranian Student Association.

"There were a number of students who I assumed to be Iranians," Baker told ABC's Hume, adding that it was difficult to tell from his vantage point on the platform. "But he was certainly not alone."

Hume also challenged the commercial's implication that Baker's remark to Tavakoli was immediately met by a standing ovation and applause.

"It came at the end of the meeting," Baker said, "but that was the end of the meeting. Immediately after I made the remark to the Iranian student, there was a combination of applause, shrill calls and a few people saying 'answer the question,' but that was the end of the program and at that point I simply said 'Thank you very much' and there was a standing ovation that was filmed."

UI STUDENTS at the event said there were several questions that followed Tavakoli's before the program ended.

Tom Griscom, Baker's national press secretary, said the commercial is still being shown in New Hampshire, which holds the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 24.

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"We believe in music of the spheres"

Reaction to the draft

Continued from page 1

not been ratified. "If women are not equal in civilian life, why should they be considered as such in the military?" she asked.

"NO ONE wants to go to war," said Debbie McCleary, 20. "Those who do are already in the army. If I were called to fight, I suppose I'd fight. But it's not what I want to do."

Twenty-three-year-old John Burns said, "It's wrong both ways. I don't like it. But if I had to go over, I'd rather go with women than just with the guys. If I decided not to go, I'd rather get busted with women than just with men."

"Personally, the thought of going to war doesn't thrill me at all," said Mary Jo Cooley, 21. "I have mixed feelings, even though I'm

21. My little sister is 19 and in the midst of it all.

"Registration itself isn't so bad," she continued. "It's what it could lead to that is. I think that society as a whole is negative about the thought of women going into duty. Philosophically, it's best said that women should go to the front lines. Personally, thinking of my sister and me, I don't like the thought. But then, a lot of guys don't like the thought, either."

SEVERAL students said that even if women register, they will not be sent to the front lines. "I definitely think they (women) have the capabilities and can contribute to the wartime effort," said Grant Young, 20. "They don't have to be on the battlefield."

"As for women fighting, I don't

think they need to draft women," said Jeff Kitchen, 20. "I think there are enough men to do the fighting."

Other students, who supported the call for registration before Carter said women should be included, said registration is needed. "I'm not worried about it," said Phil Koerner, 19. "I think that it's necessary that we have it."

Jeff Harris, a visiting Iowa State University student enrolled in the Navy's ROTC program there, agreed. "I don't think we have the military strength without it," he said.

OTHERS said they disagree with the "motives" behind the plan for reinstatement of registration.

"I don't want to see another Vietnam," said Sue Grossinger, 20. "I don't want to see people killed or hurt — mentally and physically. I don't want to see 19- and 20-year-old kids out there fighting. I think that they should send those people who have initiated the draft first. Let's see how they like it."

Ewing said she feels it is not fair to limit registration to 19- and 20-year-olds. "And I don't think it's necessary," she said. "I think it will make our nation become more concerned with our military strength instead of solving our domestic problems."

"The possibility of fighting for oil in Iran or Afghanistan is really ridiculous," said Scott Kralik, 23. "This blood-for-oil argument is totally asinine."

YOUNG said he felt the decision infringed on his right of freedom of choice. "I don't think it (registration) is necessary, because if it comes to a crisis, I think people will automatically want to join," he said. "I think we should be able to declare on our own whether or not we want to fight."

DIANA Miller Jones, president of the Johnson County Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Sunday that NOW is against registration for women or men because the organization feels a strictly volunteer army is feasible. "But, if registration is implemented," she said, "women have to be included."

Jones said that U.S. Department of Defense field studies have

shown women to "do as well as or better" than men with equal training.

Only 5 percent of all military personnel went to the front lines in the Vietnam conflict, Jones said. At this time, 75 percent of all combat positions have higher pay and better benefits, but they are not open to women. The Defense Department also spends much more money recruiting men for these key positions, she added.

Congress, she said, has had the power to draft women before, but has never used it. She said she thinks the call for registration of women will help efforts to get the ERA ratified. "To have women in the military makes it much more absurd to be denied equal protection under the law," she said.

Carter defeats Kennedy in Maine vote, 45 percent to 39 percent

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — President Carter fought off a determined challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy Sunday to win the Maine caucuses — a contest Kennedy once said he had to win to stay in the race.

Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who finished an unexpectedly strong third, combined to keep Carter's total under 50 percent — a fact both challengers are likely to emphasize as they move to New Hampshire to campaign for that state's Feb. 26 primary.

A heavy urban vote helped Kennedy cut into Carter's strong early lead, but was not enough to stop the president from winning the second contest of the 1980 Democratic presidential race.

Peter Mead, Kennedy's Maine chair-

man, all but conceded in the late afternoon, but said, "They attempted to blow us out of the water and they didn't. We picked up ground and we now feel much more positive about New Hampshire."

BUT KENNEDY, on his return to Washington a few hours later, said: "There is good news from Maine tonight and good news for the Democratic Party. Four days ago, we were 19 points behind President Carter. And tonight we are in a dead heat with him."

With 82 percent of the results in, Carter had 13,529 votes and had elected 826 or 45 percent of the delegates.

Kennedy had 11,993 votes and had elected 707 or 39 percent of the delegates. Brown had 4,377 votes and

had elected 250 or 14 percent of the delegates.

If these totals remain the same in the final count, under Democratic party rules Carter would get 10 delegates to the national convention from Maine, Kennedy eight, Brown three and one would be uncommitted.

"I'm enormously grateful, very much encouraged by this response," Kennedy told reporters. "I think it's given our whole campaign a very significant lift."

PAUL J. KIRK Jr., Kennedy's national campaign director, called the results "a victory for Senator Kennedy and the political process," and said: "Over 50 percent of Maine's caucus goers voted for an alternative for President Carter."

Moscow Games must be canceled, Vance bluntly says at IOC meeting

by United Press International

The Carter Administration will "destroy" the International Olympic Committee if it rejects its proposals to take the Games away from Moscow, one of President Carter's aides said Sunday, as the confrontation between the United States and Soviet governments escalated further into the sporting arena.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance bluntly spelled out to the IOC Saturday night the United States' determination to prevent

Moscow from holding the Summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In return, the Russian organizing committee boycotted Vance's speech in a calculated diplomatic snub, and Sergei Pavlov, the Soviet Sports Minister, accused the CIA of trying to lure Soviet athletes in Lake Placid for the Winter Olympics into defecting.

AND IN West Germany, a leading member of the West German Olympic Commit-

tee called for the postponement of the Summer Games amid indications from leading politicians that West German athletes would not be going to Moscow.

Vance's speech at the formal opening of the IOC's 82nd session, in which he said no American team would take part in an Olympic Games held in an invading country, was not heard by Ignati T. Novikov, the president of the Moscow organizing committee and a ranking member of the Soviet Politburo.

Budget

Continued from page 1

said there is also uncertainty and concern among the city's planning department staff over the proposed reorganization.

"I think there's going to be a real problem of coordination," he said.

Schmeiser said his planning division, through an informal working environment, currently gives input to the city's Public Works Department for many of the city's capital improvement projects.

"YOU TEND to lose that informal contact when your planning division is in a separate agency," he said.

Schmeiser said the interaction among agencies would be more formal under the proposed planning reorganization, which would "slow down the planning process."

"It would probably mean that there would just be no effort to pull planning into the capital improvements program," he said.

City planner Doug Boothroy said the proposed reorganization would mean "a loss of the link between the planning

staff and the public in the city's planning and zoning matters" — which he said would place one more layer between city government and the public.

CURRENTLY, Schmeiser said, "We're sort of all wondering what's going to happen. There's a lot of anxiety."

Schmeiser said he is willing to accept "an informed and responsible" decision provided that the City Council recognizes the ramifications of its decision, but Schmeiser said it was evident at last Wednesday's meeting that the council is not fully aware of what the planning staff does nor is it aware of who performs specific duties.

In the case of the city's housing inspection department, the decision to reorganize has already received tentative council approval, but Kucharzak says he still has not been told how that reorganization will be implemented.

"THINGS ARE probably getting more muddled up," Kucharzak said. "I don't know how many inspectors I'm supposed to train or what code I'm going to en-

force, and I've talked with Chief Keating and he knows even less. Things are just as certain as before, but now we know who is leaving."

The elimination of Block Grant funding for the housing inspection staff in fiscal 1981 led to a proposal that will significantly reduce the housing department staff. Under the proposal city firefighters will conduct many of the city's housing inspections, under Kucharzak's supervision.

Berlin said he will meet with the department heads that are involved in the reorganizations in the next two weeks to outline the implementation of the changes.

Kucharzak said he is not certain that the council is aware of the ramifications the reorganization will have. "It will be six months to a year before you see the ramifications of this and by then it will be too late to do anything about it," Kucharzak said.

Plastino said, "The epilogue to this whole thing is next year it's going to be worse."

Continued from page 1

Dorms

at that level.

"The big question is what is an appropriate level of reserve for a system of this size?"

He also said that the increase was held to 5.2 percent this year because tuition was increased an average of 10.7 percent.

"For 1984-85 we projected a \$5 million deficit in actual cash reserves unless we did something now — make the rates reflect the actual costs," Livingston said.

ARH President Kim Cox said a 12 percent increase probably will not discourage students from living in the dormitories because the current inflation

rate is about 13 percent. "We're all pretty much hardened to inflation now," she said.

Dormitory living, she added, is still cheaper than off-campus housing. "I don't think it will affect the number of students in residence halls unless they blow it all out of proportion," she said.

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Iran hostages to mark 100th day

by United Press International

On the eve of the 100th day of the hostage crisis, Iranian militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Sunday "time is not important for us" and claimed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini supports their demand that only the shah's return would free the 50 Americans.

In northeastern Iran just south of the Soviet border, heavy fighting broke out over the weekend between leftist

guerrillas and revolutionary guards in the city of Gonbad-e-Kavus, leaving 22 dead and more than 100 wounded, an Iranian newspaper and Tehran radio reported.

Two reporters working for NBC and CBS were reported from Iran after being detained by authorities in Tehran, the networks said.

The 100th day of the hostages' captivity Monday — they were seized Nov. 4 — coincides with the first anniversary of the revolution that overthrew Shah Moham-

med Reza Pahlavi and ushered in the Islamic republic.

IRANIANS PREPARED a "grand military parade" to celebrate the anniversary, but Khomeini, architect of the revolution, was too weak to take part in the proceedings, Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, announced.

SOVIET PRESIDENT Leonid Brezhnev wired congratulations to Khomeini and Bani-Sadr for the first anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

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Competition draws 30 singers for Metropolitan Opera audition

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Over 30 young singers participated in the Iowa District Auditions of the 1980 Metropolitan Opera national competition, held Saturday afternoon in Hancher Auditorium.

First place winner was soprano Jane Mathew, 26, who teaches voice at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Music

Mathew attended the UI as a graduate student during 1975-76 and sang in the 1976 spring opera production of Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges*; she completed a masters at Indiana University. Soprano Leslie Morgan King, 27, a voice teacher at Grinnell College, received the second place award.

Mathew and King will represent the district at the regional auditions, Feb. 17, at the University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium. That competition will be judged by noted French baritone Gerard Souzay, who will also conduct a master class with selected auditioners. Mathew received \$250 and King \$200 toward expenses for the Minneapolis trip.

Penny Gallagher, a 22-year-old mezzo-soprano from Simpson College in Indianola, was the third place winner, receiving \$75. The Women's Music Study Club of Iowa City sponsored the \$65 fourth place award, which was won by soprano Susan Gilkes, 27, of UNI.

SINCE 1954, the Met has held annual auditions to assist promising vocalists beginning professional careers. Regional winners travel to New York in March, where they work with Metropolitan Opera coaches and perform in recital on the Opera House stage. Finalists may also receive study grants of up to \$2,000. Past winners from Iowa have included Costanza Cuccaro, a UI coloratura now with the Deutsch Oper in Berlin, in 1967, and Kathleen Henjum, then an instructor at Simpson, who was a national finalist in 1976.

Competitors are judged primarily on operatic potential, i.e. the size and quality of their vocal instrument, with diction and musicality important secondary considerations. Judges for the Iowa auditions were voice teachers Walter Carringer of Northwestern University, June Johnson of Eastern Illinois University and Irene Gudbrud, artist-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis.

THE UI had the largest number of auditioners, with 12 students participating. Small but mighty Simpson sent seven, UNI six and the University of Dubuque one. Other participants included a student from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, who, like Mathew, had a conflict with his own district's audition date, and two singers unaffiliated, either as teacher or student, with any college.

The UI student singers were: Tancy Colburn, Renata di Pietro, Kathryn Focht, Jo Ann Hebenstreit, Paula Jeske, Kimm Julian, Marie Knapp, Gregg Lauterbach, Lu Gene Mueller, Rob Nassif, Kathryn Pearson and Robin Roup.

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bergers et des sylvains."

DEBOST THEN played a concerto by Francois Devienne, a French classical composer who wrote one of the earliest treatises on playing the flute. Unlike Leclair, Devienne richly deserves his current obscurity. This work was at least twice too long for its minimal content, and the flute played nothing but figuration. Even the perky rondo, though a cut above the rest of the concerto, went on and on.

The French half ended with a contemporary joke by somebody named C. Chaynes. "Onze visages" (11 faces), written for this 11-player ensemble, is a turnabout version of Haydn's Farewell Symphony, in which the players leave the stage, one by one, blowing out the candles on their music stands as they depart, until only two violins remain. In this piece, they enter one by one, playing bits of music by real composers: Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by two violins, Boccherini's quintet by the cellos, the Liszt B minor (piano) sonata by the double bass, and finally, when everyone gets onstage, a discordant snatch of Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto. This century's music literature would benefit immensely if composers who have nothing to say would refrain from saying it.

AFTER intermission, two concertos by sons of Bach proved that musical genius is determined neither by heredity nor environment. Johann Christian Bach's cello concerto in C minor, a rarity among

rococo works, is mildly interesting on several counts: It is straightforward and direct, it has a simple and charming slow movement, its embryonic attempt at cyclic treatment is well ahead of its time. Soloist Rene Marchandot tended to eulogize his tempos, abetting the orchestra's inclination to do same.

Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach's D minor flute concerto was written for Frederick II (the Great) of Prussia, who was, besides a superb military strategist and confirmed misogynist, an ardent flutist. This piece, like Devienne's, is too long, but it is a much more attractive work, especially its slow movement and zippy Sturm und Drang finale.

THE CONCERT concluded with an early Mozart divertimento, K. 137 in B-flat, which appeared to be missing its head. It has a friendly minuet for a slow movement, a funny little scherzo and a spirited finale, but none is substantial enough to provide the specific gravity around which the work might organize itself. Alfred Einstein, Mozart's biographer, suggests that the piece (and K. 136 and 138 as well) were dashed off before a 1772 tour of Italy, to be completed as concert audiences asked for new works.

The encores, actually, were the most musically satisfying works of the evening: an original arrangement of Pachelbel's lovely Canon in D, the badinerie from Bach's B minor orchestral suite and "Melodie" from Gluck's Orpheus et Eurydice.

Chamber orchestra lacks spark to rise above 'mere competence'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, a pleasant second-rank ensemble without the special spark that might elevate it beyond the merely competent, and Michel Debost, a flutist ditto, played a concert in Hancher Friday evening that was — not surprisingly — pleasant, competent and not much more.

Responsibility for the group's earnest but uninspired performance rests with

Music

concertmaster-music director Georges Armand, whose unexceptional conducting gave little support to his weak repertoire choices. Introductions had trouble getting established; slow movements dragged and fast ones ran mechanically onward; not nearly enough attention was paid to the details of phrasing and dynamics.

The concert began with a suite from a forgotten opera, *Scylla et Glaucus*, by Jean-Marie Leclair, a French Baroque master of the violin. Leclair is, regrettably, not much programmed today, though several of his solo sonatas are well worth hearing and his orchestrations have a lovely, lustrous clarity uniquely his own. This suite's musical ideas were pleasing and unmemorable, except for a rhythmically ingenious "Marche des

Study says drug helps alcoholics end drinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug taken by thousands of reformed alcoholics to keep them from drinking has proven useful in the treatment of well-motivated patients, a non-profit medical newsletter says.

The Medical Letter, which evaluates drugs and therapeutic practices, warned in an updating report in its Jan. 11 edition, however, that the drug disulfiram can cause some serious side effects.

Disulfiram, known commercially as Antabuse, reacts with

alcohol to make the person ill. The severity of the reaction varies with the individual, the dose of disulfiram taken and the amount of alcohol consumed.

The Medical Letter said a study last year found that mildly unpleasant reactions can occur with as little as a half a jigger of 100 proof alcohol, or one tablespoon of some cough remedies, mouthwashes and other preparations containing alcohol.

Quints born to Chicago woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Premature quintuplets born to a 27-year-old woman who used a fertility drug were assisted by breathing aids Sunday and listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

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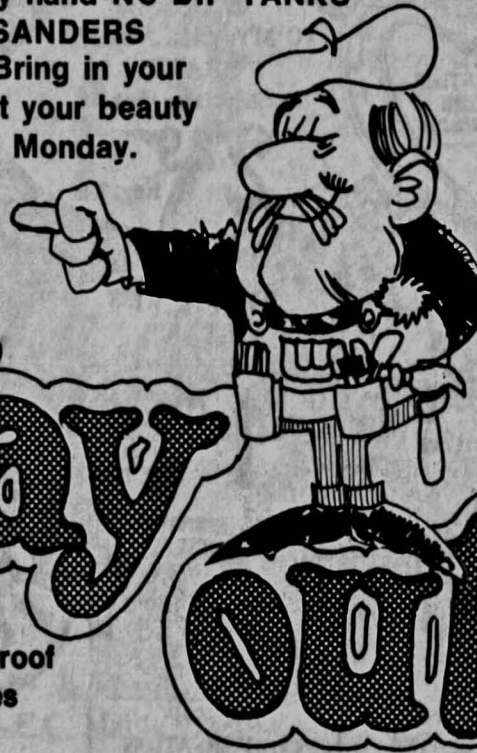
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'Last Couple' affirms marriage

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Phyllis Schlafly and Anita Bryant would probably like *The Last Married Couple* in America. Apart from that dubious distinction, it isn't a bad flick. There are two ways of looking at it. Ultraconservatives will delight in its affirmation of conventional marriage, its portrayal of divorcees as lonely, un-

Films

happy people, and its hint that fooling around really isn't any fun.

But *Last Married Couple* doesn't moralize. More liberal factions will hardly quibble with its assumption that a permanent, loving relationship (not necessarily heterosexual — two gays are portrayed as a valid couple) is generally more desirable than the meaningless flings depicted in the movie. And, despite its New Right overtones, the film is surprisingly mature for a Hollywood marital farce.

GEORGE SEGAL, who dropped out

as the original hero of "10" after a week's shooting, has found a role with considerably more depth here. As Jeff Thomson, half of the Last (happily) Married Couple, he is beset by false friends who regale him with tales of the swinging divorced life. He is not immune to the peer pressure to fool around; Jeff grew up in the sexually repressed '50s, when "broadminded" didn't mean liberal. It was a time, Jeff tells the woman who has just seduced him, when a boy simply did not "turn down a piece of ass." He adds apologetically, "That was the lingo back then."

The dilemma of Jeff and his male friends is that, as teenagers in the '50s, they were actually encouraged by society to see women as sexual objects they could have only in return for marriage (in one funny sequence, Jeff tells a friend how he got dizzy and knocked over a lamp the first time he felt a woman's breast).

NOW, in their 30s and 40s, they find all sorts of women available to them and, in a perversion of the old "scoring" system, feel obliged to cash in

whether they want to or not. "The old myths, the old garbage made me do it," Jeff regretfully tells his seducer, steamily portrayed by Valerie Harper.

In this way, *Last Married Couple*, far from being a New Right mouthpiece, makes an astute comment about the decade that still haunts us; the time of "morality" the conservative forces are trying to resurrect.

Natalie Wood is equally mature as Mari Thomson, a sculptor and the other half of the Last Married Couple. She and Jeff have built a solid relationship. They fight fairly; they say good things about each other. He worries that he doesn't relate well to assertive women; she worries that she's not assertive enough. They've ridden out the bumpy '70s, and they've made it. But they're getting...paranoid.

ESPECIALLY Mari. "It's like you're the pioneers and the Indians are all around shooting you down one by one," she says as her friends slide one by one into divorce. The scenes depicting Mari's paranoia seem to be taken straight from *Invasion of the*

Body Snatchers: "Everyone's breaking up and I don't understand why," she exclaims tearfully, all but looking over her shoulder.

As the couples get picked off, the situations get more and more hilarious. We hear Richard Benjamin as newly divorced Marv, primal-screaming in the sauna; a twice-divorced man muse that now he's "looking for an old-fashioned romance...kind of like in *Love Story*"; break-ups peevishly blamed on "police strikes, women's lib, gay lib and condominiums."

Hilarious, but sad. *Last Married Couple* is the kind of movie "10" tried to be. Despite its farcical elements, it deals clearly with the dilemma of men who, with their adolescent fantasies dumped in their laps, must accept the fact they're no longer adolescents and learn to deal with the emotional and sexual expectations of newly assertive women. In that sense, perhaps, *Last Married Couple* can be termed a "masculinist" work — one that has no anti-woman rancor.

The *Last Married Couple* in America is showing at the Astro Theater.

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Walcott illustrates poets' freedom: 'mind not halved by a horizon'

By STEPHEN DOWDALL
Special to the Daily Iowan

It was once explained that being a poet enables one to study whatever one desires, to move in any direction at any speed. Derek Walcott, who will read his poetry this evening at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room I, exemplifies the freedom of the poet. Born in St. Lucia, Windward Islands, the West Indies, and currently living in Trinidad, Walcott has studied his surroundings with the poet's eye.

I began with no memory,
I began with no future,
but I looked for that moment
when the mind was halved by a horizon.

I have never found that moment
when the mind was halved by a horizon—
for the goldsmith from Benares,
the stone-cutter from Canton,
as a fishline sinks, the horizon
sinks in the memory.

WALCOTT, who has taught at Columbia and Yale, also has extensive credits in theater. He is founder and current director of the Trinidad Theatre Workshop. In 1957 he was awarded a Fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation to study American theater. In 1969 he received the Eugene O'Neil-Wesleyan University

Fellowship for playwrights.

His play *Dream on Monkey Mountain* received the 1971 Obie Award for Distinguished Foreign Play. In 1978, *The Joker of Seville* and *O Babylon* were published under single cover and 1980 brings us *Rememberance and Pantomime*.

His plays have been produced by The New York Shakespeare Festival, The Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and The Royal Shakespeare Company in London.

Walcott, who was inducted as an Honorary Member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters last spring, has authored several volumes of poetry, including *Sea Grapes*, *Selected Poems*, *The Gulf*, *Another Life* and the recently published *The Star-Apple Kingdom*. Walcott has received the Guinness Award for Poetry and a Royal Society of Literature Award.

IN *The Star-Apple Kingdom*, Walcott has moved towards a merging of theater and poetry. His attention to staging and character, without sacrificing language, indicates his desire to explore new horizons. The poetry remembers a quality not often seen since the separation of theatre and poetry.

The German Eagle and the British Lion,
we ruled worlds wider than this river flows,

worlds with dyed elephants, with
tassled howdahs,
tigers that carried the striped shade
when they rose
from their palms coverts; men shall
not see these days
again; our flags sunk with the sunset
on the dhow
of Egypt; we ruled rivers as huge as
the Nile,
The Ganges, and the Congo, we
tamed, we ruled
you when our empires reached their
blazing peak.

Derek Walcott continues to move at great speed along the uncharted path of the poet.

Sindona trial back underway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trial of Italian financier Michele Sindona resumes today after a week of legal maneuvering that saw his bail unexpectedly revoked and the Vatican refuse to allow clerics to testify on his behalf.

Sindona, 60, who has had financial dealings in both Europe and the United States, faces 69 charges of fraud, bribery, embezzlement and conspiracy in the 1974 financial collapse of the Franklin National Bank.

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Third-place Big Ten finish polishes Iowa's image

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team, which has struggled to a mediocre season record, established itself as a top contender among Big Ten schools by claiming third place in the league tournament over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes coasted to a 63-58 victory over Michigan State Sunday in Madison, Wis. after dropping a close contest to top-seeded Northwestern in Saturday's semifinal round. Iowa beat Ohio State in the first round of the single-elimination tournament Friday.

"We had three good games in this championship," Coach Judy McMullen said. "We started out the season with the desire to win and now they know what it takes to pull out a win with desire and intensity."

Northwestern went on to successfully defend its Big Ten title by downing Minnesota in the finals, 86-72.

THE TOURNAMENT wins upped Iowa's season record to 12-11, which includes victories in eight of the last 11 outings. The Hawkeyes women defeated both Wisconsin and Illinois earlier this season, but faced new competition in this tournament.

Although McMullen received an unusual effort from her bench throughout the weekend and witnessed good team basketball, it was senior Cindy Haugejorde that will be remembered when the eight other teams pull out of Madison.

Haugejorde led all tournament scorers with 76 points in three games and pushed her career point total to 1,917. Half of her 76 points came in a 37-

point performance against Northwestern, which established a tournament record. Haugejorde came into the competition as the league's leading scorer at 22 points per game.

"Cindy looked strong in the tournament — particularly in the Northwestern game," McMullen said, adding, "people know if they are to beat Iowa they have to contain Cindy."

Sunday's sweep over sixth-seeded Michigan State, who was last year's Big Ten runner-up to Northwestern, was actually the easiest of three bruising games for Iowa.

THE HAWKEYE WOMEN jumped out to a 12-2 lead and took a 29-26 advantage to the locker room, losing the lead only once, by one point at the seven-minute mark in the second half. But it the Hawkeyes' trips to the free-

throw line (21-of-30) that salvaged the game while the Spartans stepped to the line only five times.

Haugejorde led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points while Kim Howard had a season-high performance for Iowa with 15 points and eight rebounds. Jane Heilskov, who saved the game for the Hawks against Ohio State Friday by sinking two final-second free throws, chipped in 10 points while guard Sue Beckwith added nine.

The Spartans were led by Laurie Reynolds' and Mary Vielbig's 12 points.

Both teams were tired, according to McMullen, after Iowa's tough game with Northwestern while Michigan State was downed by Minnesota Saturday.

"I anticipated them pressing us since we turned the ball over a lot against Northwestern, but

they didn't run us," McMullen said.

TURNOVERS DENIED the Hawkeyes their shot at the title after the women committed 17 first-half errors in a 69-66 loss to the defending champion Wildcats Saturday.

In what was probably the Hawks' most exciting tournament game, the women bounced back from a 41-29 halftime deficit to come within one point, 67-66, on Heilskov's basket with 11 seconds remaining in the game. However, Molly Finn fouled Northwestern's Mary Murphy with four seconds remaining and Murphy canned both shots for the three-point victory margin.

Northwestern could only blame themselves for the scare, however, as the Wildcats women went to the line 22 times but converted only seven shots

for a poor 32 percent effort.

NORTHWESTERN devastated Iowa on the boards, 51-36, and had 19 turnovers to the Hawkeyes' 28. However, Iowa redeemed itself by the 37-point spree of Haugejorde (12-for-19 from the field and 13-for-17 from the line) while Heilskov chipped in 12 points and 10 rebounds.

McMullen also had kind words for Howard's efforts late in the game while it was Cheri Young who kept the Hawks in the contest when she executed a rare five-point play bringing Iowa to within four, 41-37, with nine minutes remaining in the game.

McMullen said she felt her team's performance in both the Northwestern and Ohio State games upgrades Iowa's image among Big Ten schools.

"To some degree, Iowa has been under-rated and maybe they'll change their minds about Iowa after the Northwestern game," she said, adding that some people were also skeptical of the Hawkeyes' pre-tournament fourth-seed rank over the fifth team, Ohio State. But, she said, "I went into the game feeling the two

teams were head-to-head competitively."

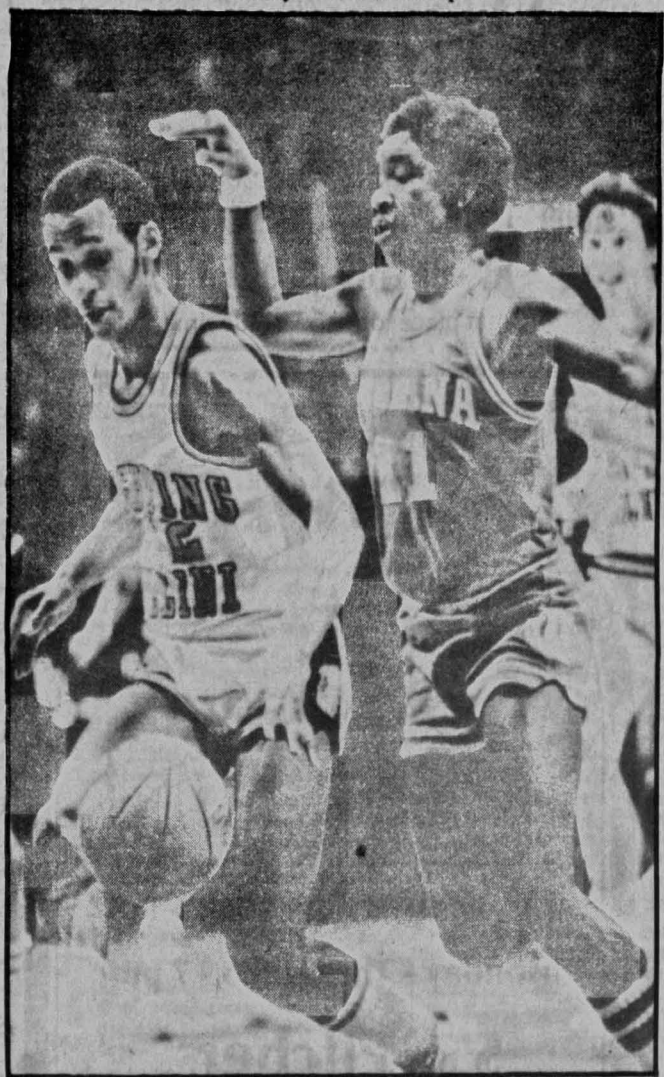
That was a correct assessment as the Iowa women again relied on free throws to pull out of a rugged battle with the Buckeyes, 61-60. The score was deadlocked 31-31 at the half and it went down to the wire before Heilskov sunk her two free throws with five seconds remaining to put the Hawks safely ahead by three.

Iowa finished at 80 percent from the line (21-of-26) while

Ohio State was 6-of-12. Haugejorde led a fine team performance for Iowa with 21 points while Young had her best game of the year with 12 points.

"It was a team victory," McMullen said. "We had players come off the bench and keep the game running."

The Hawks will take on yet another Big Ten school when they meet Big Ten runner-up Minnesota in Iowa's last home game of the season Tuesday in the Field House.



Illinois' Perry Range turns a steal into a fastbreak bucket catching Indiana's Isiah Thomas by surprise. It was Range's 17 points that rocketed the Illini to an 89-68 blowout of the Hoosiers in Big Ten action Saturday in Champaign, Ill. Thomas scored 13 points before fouling out.

Top-ranked DePaul avoids Dayton upset

By United Press International

Nearly four decades of coaching have taught Ray Meyer that a little bit of fear can go a long way.

Top-ranked and unbeaten DePaul looked like a Division II junior varsity for 20 minutes Saturday night, trailing Dayton by 16 points and losing top scorer Mark Aguirre on fouls only six minutes into the second half.

"It's great that we didn't lose and still got the scare of our lives," said Meyer, whose Blue Demons used a Clyde Bradshaw jumper with three seconds remaining to cap a second-half rally and post a 65-63 victory over the Flyers. "It's great because we've never had to play from behind and I didn't know if we had the speed to do it."

DePaul called time out with 27 seconds remaining to set up the final shot for Bradshaw, who scored 18 points. The 10-footer gave the Demons their 20th victory of the season and their 37th straight at home.

In other games involving top 10 teams, second-ranked Syracuse drubbed St. Bonaventure 105-80, No. 3 Louisville edged Providence 79-73, fourth-rated Oregon State defeated Arizona

73-63, Clemson upset No. 5 Maryland 90-81, sixth-ranked Kentucky outscored Alabama 72-63, No. 7 LSU routed Georgia 96-77, eighth-rated St. John's toppled Fordham 78-60, North Carolina State surprised ninth-ranked Notre Dame 63-55 and Iowa stunned 10th-ranked Purdue 74-59.

Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie scored 19 points apiece and Ron Payton added 15 as Syracuse breezed to its 21st victory in 22 games. The win also extended the Orangemen's nation-leading home winning streak to 57 games. Eddie Moss set a Syracuse school record by dishing out 14 assists.

Wiley Brown scored 24 points and Derek Smith added 20 as Louisville held off a late Providence rally for the Cardinals' 14th straight victory.

Steve Johnson scored 28 points and Oregon State held off Arizona for a Pac-10 victory. OSU kept its hold on the conference lead with a 12-1 league record and improved to 22-2 overall.

Larry Nance, Billy Williams and Horace Wyatt combined for 68 points to lead Clemson to an upset of Maryland in an ACC battle. The victory, the 13th straight at home for the Tigers,

snapped the Terrapins' six-game winning streak and dropped Maryland to 17-4 overall and 9-2 in the league — still good for first place.

Kyle Macy scored 20 points to rally Kentucky over Alabama as the Wildcats boosted their SEC record to 11-3.

DeWayne Scales and Ethan Martin combined for 54 points to help LSU grab a share of the SEC lead with Kentucky.

Bernard Rencher led a sluggish St. John's offense with 17 points and Wayne McKay added 16 to help the Redmen, 21-2, register a victory over cross-town rival Fordham.

Filling out the top 20, 13th-ranked Ohio State topped Michigan State 71-59, No. 14 Brigham Young nipped Utah 83-82, 15th-rated Missouri slugged Kansas 88-65, No. 16 Arizona State trounced Oregon 88-65, 17th-ranked Weber State tripped Montana State 94-83, Illinois belted No. 18 Indiana 89-68, 19th-rated Kansas State beat Oklahoma State 82-72 and No. 20 Texas A&M edged Rice 55-53.

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A sign language interpreter will be available for the Sunday February 24 performance
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Heiden wins three titles

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., and East Germany's Karin Enke each won three of four events in two days of competition and were crowned Sunday as the 1980 world sprint speed skating champions.

In the final competition before next week's Olympic Games, Heiden, who will be bidding for five gold medals, won the men's 500 meter and 1,000 meter race. He automatically won the title — his fourth in a row — because he had also won a 1,000 meter race Saturday.

Enke, a new star in international speed skating, won the 500 and 1,000 meter races Saturday and wrapped up the title with a victory in the 1,000 meter event Sunday. Defending champion Leah Poulos-Mueller, who won Sunday's 500 meter race, finished second in the overall standings, and Beth Heiden — Eric's sister — was third.

In the final race, Enke clocked a 1:27.19 racing against Heiden, who had the second fastest time of 1:29.11.

Poulos-Mueller lost a chance at a repeat title with a 1:32.41 in a heat in which her opponent fell.

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CETA Position: Clerk/Typist I with the Interinstitutional Programs Office. Position involves office-related work including filing, typing, mailings, and public information. Several Workshops and Conferences available to provide job-related skills. Contact Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 2-18

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- *E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, N. Gilbert, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren.
- *N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington.
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- *E. College, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, S. Governor
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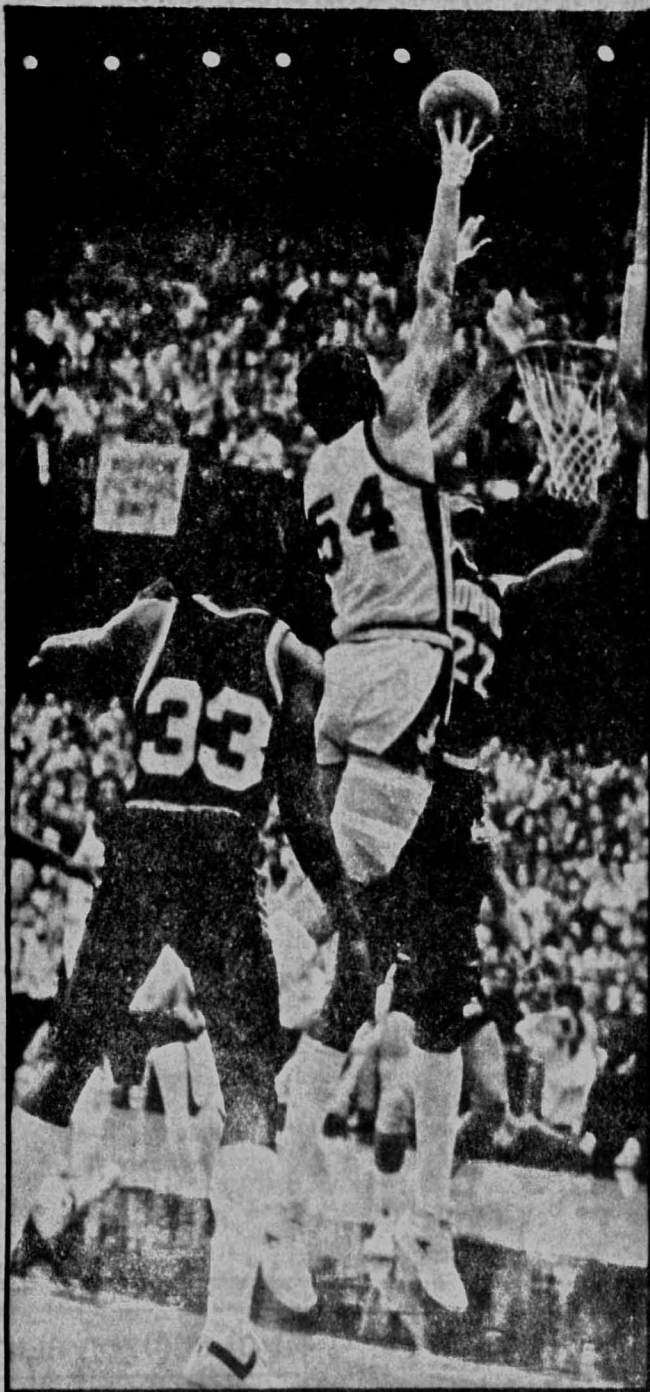
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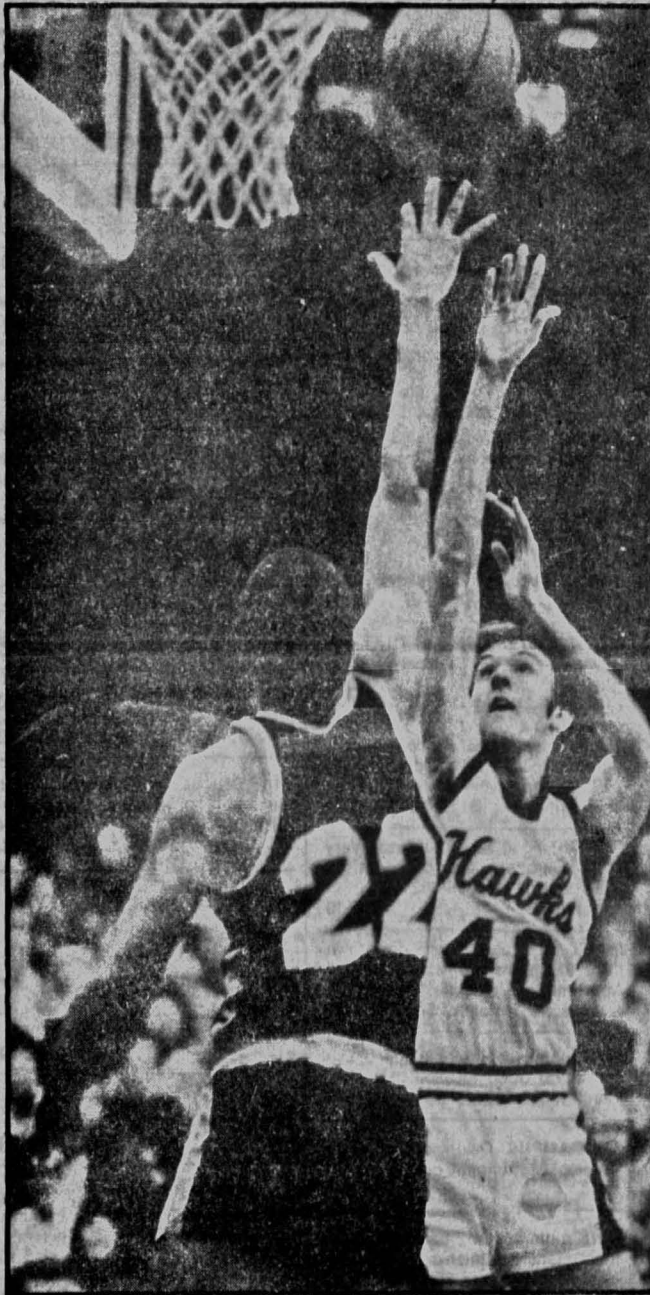
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Publish a Valentine



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The Iowa Hawkeyes were not afraid to take the ball at 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll in Saturday's 74-59 triumph over Purdue. Above, Steve Krafscin shoots over Carroll for two of his 18 points while Kevin Boyle (bottom photo) lofts a jumper over his outstretched hands. Carroll finished the game with seven points and hit only 1-of-13 from the field.

Attention Business Students

The following companies have listed Cooperative Education training assignments beginning either in the summer or fall. Those students interested in a professional work assignment lasting two or more semesters should contact the Co-op office at least one week prior to the listed application deadlines.

Company	Apply By
Argonne Nat. Lab.	2/18, 3/15
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Comptroller of the Currency	4/01
CRST	On-going
Deere (Insurance)	2/26
Department of Justice	ASAP
Donaldson's	2/18
FS Services	2/17
General Mills	ASAP
General Telephone of the Midwest	3/03
International Minerals & Chem.	3/10
Iowa Dept. of Revenue	5/01
Iowa State Auditor's Office	5/01
John Hancock Insurance	3/24
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In addition, we can work with you individually on a job search for Co-op openings in your area of interest. For those students looking for summer positions, summer job search seminars are being scheduled. Check the Co-op bulletin board, 1st floor PHBA or the Co-op office for dates and times. **CAREER SERVICES AND PLACEMENT CENTER**
Cooperative Education
204 Iowa Memorial Union
353-3147

Surging Hawks jolt Purdue, 74-59

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's one-man wrecking crew, didn't get much demolition work done Saturday and, as a result, a resurgent Iowa squad engineered a 74-59 victory over the Boilermakers in the Field House.

After a career-high 36-point destruction job last year in the Field House, the 7-foot-1 center was limited to a mere seven points. He missed his last nine shots, went 0-of-8 in the second half and 1-of-13 for the game.

It was not the same Joe Barry that scored 17 points and led Purdue to a 70-56 win over the Hawkeyes a week earlier. And it was not the same center that led the Big Ten in scoring a year ago. And it was not the same center that brought a 22.5 average into the game. But for that matter, it was not the same Hawkeye team.

Steve Waite and Steve Krafscin made sure of that. Waite, the 6-10 junior from Iowa City, managed to hit only two points but his real contribution didn't show up in the box score.

"DEFENSIVELY, I think we

just totally took Purdue out of what they wanted to do," Coach Lute Olson said. "It was a great job by Steve Waite on Joe Barry Carroll and when we went to our zone, Steve Krafscin did a great job inside."

Krafscin didn't do a bad job on the offensive side of the ledger, either. The 6-10 center hit 9-of-15 from the field for 18 points and added eight rebounds. Guard Kenny Arnold led all scorers with 20 while grabbing nine boards.

"I think we're playing really well together right now," Krafscin said. "You can't guard two 6-10 guys well more up and down the court like Steve and I do. We're both in real good shape."

The rest of the Hawkeyes also did a pretty fair job in keeping up with the two big men. And the victory helps Iowa (7-5 in Big Ten) remain within striking distance of league leaders Purdue and Ohio State, which lead the Hawkeyes by one game.

"IT LOOKED LIKE we were out of it at 2-4 early in the season but it doesn't look like any of our guys are playing out

there like they are out of anything now," Olson said.

Purdue Coach Lee Rose said the unpredictable Big Ten race has really been thrown into a frenzy with his team's loss to Iowa.

"The race now," he said. "I think it's just like the stock market — up one day and down the next. It's just going to go from game to game."

The game Olson described as the best since Iowa knocked off Ohio State in Columbus last year began sluggishly as both teams had trouble scoring in the first 10 minutes.

IOWA JUMPED out to a 14-9 bulge with 10 minutes, 47 seconds remaining in the opening half but the Boilermakers battled back to take their only lead at 15-14 with 7:37 left. Iowa then opened a seven-point lead and took a 32-27 margin to the locker room at halftime.

Carroll scored all of his points in the first half — five coming on free throws and one field goal. The league leaders also fell upon hard times in the second half.

The Hawkeyes hit 51.6 per-

cent from the floor in the final half (47.5 for the game). Meanwhile, the Iowa defense limited Purdue to 35.9 percent shooting and 37.5 in the contest. Iowa also won the battle of the boards, 47-41.

"They (Iowa) came out in the second half and really got a good jump on us," Rose explained. "They did an outstanding job on the boards and their zone forced us into some outside shots we would rather not have taken."

BOTH TEAMS traded baskets in the opening seven minutes of the second half with Purdue staying within five. But when Krafscin scored on a hook over Carroll with 11:57 left, the Hawkeyes were off to the races.

Arnold, forward Kevin Boyle and freshman guard Bob Hansen picked up the scoring pace and led Iowa down the final stretch to the final 15-point spread.

Hansen, playing his best game of the season, chipped in 14 points and added several key buckets. Boyle was the fourth Hawkeye in double figures with 12 and led all rebounders with 12. Vince Brookins came off the

bench to hit six while Mike Henry added two.

"Bob Hansen — yes, for a freshman he was pretty good," Olson said. "It's just a tremendous change for a freshman coming into a situation like this after being used to starting every game and then having to sit on the bench and come into games cold."

"But there was never any doubt in my mind that he was going to play for us and play very well."

PURDUE WAS led by forward Arnette Hallman's 16 points. Reserve forward Mike

Seacree was the only other Boilermaker in double figures with 12. Keith Edmonson, who played a major role in the Hawkeyes' defeat at West Lafayette, Ind., was limited to one field goal and six points.

"In my estimation, Purdue is the best team in the conference," Olson commented. "Purdue does many things very well. But today we were the best team in the conference."

The up-and-coming Hawks will be going after their fourth-straight win Thursday night when Bobby Knight's Indiana squad comes to town for a 7:35 p.m. contest.

Join the action!



Now, you can be part of such Alumni Association events as Homecoming, Iowa Women's Day and Class Reunions by becoming an **Alumni Ambassador**. The Alumni Ambassadors are part of the Student Alumni Association and, as hosts at these events, have opportunities to represent the UI Alumni Association, promote it among students and establish valuable contacts with alumni of the University. You'll develop and use your skills in public speaking, group leadership and interpersonal communication.

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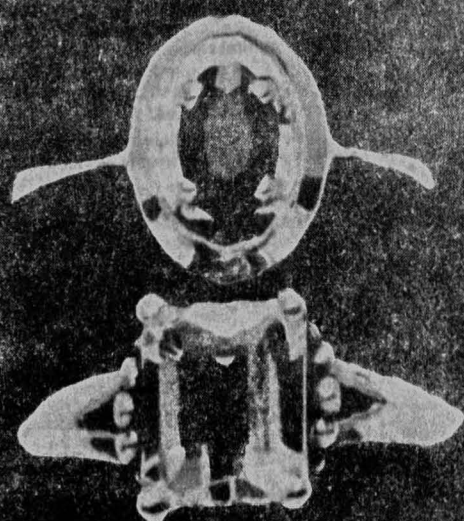
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