

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 12, 1980



Horsepower

It wasn't four wheel drive but real "horsepower" that kept this Amish buggy on the

road Sunday afternoon when the power of today's mode of transportation led this car into a ditch near Yoder, Kansas.

United Press International

Iran terms to free hostages unacceptable

By United Press International

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday the 50 American hostages in their 100th day of captivity might be freed "perhaps even in the coming days," but the State Department quickly rejected his condition that the United States admit its guilt for past policies.

In an interview published in Paris, the president said his plan was sent to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for approval and he expected an answer within two days from the ailing 79-year-old religious leader.

Khomeini referred to America as a "criminal" in a speech Monday, but said it might be possible to establish "ordinary relations" with the United States in the future.

In Washington, the State Department immediately rejected the part of Bani-Sadr's plan that the United States admit its guilt for its policies toward Iran under the ousted shah.

SPOKESMAN Hodding Carter, commenting on an interview by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said, "We are ruling out the United States declaring its guilt, either specified or unspecified."

"We have also said that we are willing and anxious to discuss differences between us and the Iranians," Carter said, adding that the safe release of the hostages "remains the prime objective of our policy."

The two statements, when taken together, appear to indicate a new expression of U.S. policy. The United States seems willing to take part in a tribunal investigating the Iranian charges against the United States and the deposed shah, but would not be willing to start that process by declaring its guilt in any sort of deal to win the release of the hostages.

In the occupied U.S. Embassy, Moslem militants said Bani-Sadr's plan was "not enough," but also said they were "very sorry" over Washington's rejection of it.

THE MILITANTS' spokesman said they would not negotiate with the United States, adding, "We want the shah and his money."

Asked what were Iran's conditions for the liberation of the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, Bani-Sadr said in the interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde:

"A self-criticism in a due form concerning the crimes which they had committed in Iran during a quarter century, and the recognition of our right to win the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune. We are so sure of our case, that we are ready to accept in advance the findings of an international investigation."

Bani-Sadr did not disclose how Iran wanted the international investigation of the shah's alleged crimes to be carried out. He said he personally favored a merger of proposals by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for a U.N. inquiry and a parallel suggestion by former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride for a new Nuremberg-style tribunal to judge "American imperialism."

THE STATE Department spokesman described the interview with Bani-Sadr in the Paris newspaper as "interesting" but refused to comment further until he had seen the full text.

In the interview, Bani-Sadr said the hostages might be released "in the short

test possible time, perhaps even in the coming days," if the United States and Khomeini accept a solution worked out by Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Under the formula, as Bani-Sadr described it, Iran wanted the United States to "publicly recognize its crimes" and recognize the Revolutionary Council's "right to win the extradition" of the former shah.

For the first time, Bani-Sadr said the hostages could be freed before the international inquiry was completed. Earlier, Iranian officials insisted an "international commission" would have to finish its work first.

"It would be enough for the United States to admit its responsibilities and to make an undertaking not to interfere with our affairs," Bani-Sadr said.

IN NEW YORK, a U.N. spokesman said Waldheim was aware of the Le Monde interview and that he remains in contact with Washington and Tehran authorities, closely following the situation.

In Tehran, more than two million people turned out for a military parade and celebration marking the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's last prime minister and ushered in Khomeini's revolutionary regime, Iran state radio said.

The radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said that due to the rush of the crowd in Azadi Square, a reviewing stand collapsed and 67 people suffered minor injuries.

Three people were also crushed to death by a tank that was part of the parade, Western news reports from Iran said.

Among the injured were six members of an American delegation invited to Iran by the Moslem militants. Group spokesman Prof. Norman Forer, in a telephone interview with UPI in London, said, "About half a dozen of our party in the stand, men and women, got a few cuts and bruises. The stand fell sideways in heavy rain and it was the people underneath the stand who were injured."

TO SHOUTS of "Allah o Akbar!" (God is great), Iranians filled the streets of Tehran in bitter cold for a "grand military parade" to celebrate the anniversary. Khomeini, architect of the revolution, was judged by his doctors to be too weak to take part in the proceedings.

In a speech read by his son, Ahmad, to the Iranians celebrating the anniversary, Khomeini said, "From my hospital bed, I warn Africa, the subjugated East and all the oppressed countries: Unite and cut off the hand of the criminal America from your lands."

The State Department has said repeatedly it would be willing to take part in any international tribunal which might be called to examine past crimes by the former shah's regime.

The United States moved in that direction with the publication last week of the annual reports on human rights, in which the administration says "thousands" of Iranians were imprisoned or tortured under the shah and "at least several thousand" Iranians were killed by the shah's troops in the demonstrations that immediately preceded his overthrow.

THE STATE Department marked the 100th day of the captivity of the Americans by saying, in a statement by the spokesman, "The 100th day is no different from the first, or the 30th, or the 101st. Every day that goes by is one too many. We don't like any anniversary."

9.2% non-union salary hike set

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday tentatively approved a 9.2 percent increase in the total salaries to be paid to the city's management and non-union employees in fiscal 1981.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the increase will not be across the board, rather the 9.2 percent figure represents the total increase in funds available for salaries.

Berlin will determine the specific increases for each position based on salary disparities and a performance appraisal formula. Some persons could receive salary hikes more than 9.2 percent, while others may receive lesser pay raises.

The total salary package for management and non-union employees was increased 8.9 percent for fiscal 1980 and 7.3 percent in fiscal 1979.

CITY OFFICIALS supported the 9.2 percent increase for management and non-union jobs saying that it will be in line with the salary increases

that the officials expect to reach through collective bargaining with the city's three unions.

While it was announced Friday that the city and two of the unions — the union representing the city's firefighters and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — are very close to reaching a settlement, no salary figures have been announced. The city and the police officer's union are expected to arbitrate a settlement later this month.

On several occasions city officials made references to a negotiated salary settlement of approximately 11 percent with the unions.

When asked after the meeting if 11 percent is the figure that the city and its unions are close to agreeing on based on Monday's discussion, City Manager Neal Berlin said, "You can draw your own conclusions."

Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Mary Neuhauser, Glenn Roberts and David Perret approved the 9.2 percent increase.

IN JUSTIFYING the increase for

	FY '80	Percent increase	FY '81 (9.2 percent)
Dick Plastino	\$32,964	9.1	35,996
Harvey Miller	31,383	7.3	34,271
Dennis Kraft	28,704	4.5	31,345
Michael Kucharzak	29,074	4.5	31,749
Rosemary Vitosh	28,671	9.8	31,308
Dennis Showalter	27,312	4.8	29,825
Robert Keating	28,024	9.9	30,602
Lolly Eggers	25,582	10.0	27,936
Patricia Brown	25,952	12.8	28,340
Abbie Stolfus	20,673	11.7	22,575
Neal Berlin	38,985	13.5	42,572

The table lists the fiscal year 1980 salaries for Iowa City department heads, the percentage increase from fiscal year 1979 to 1980, and the estimated fiscal year 1981 salaries based on a tentatively approved 9.2 percent increase in the salary budget for management and non-union employees. City Manager Neal Berlin may give each person more or less than the 9.2 percent increase, but the total for all management and non-union employees cannot exceed 9.2 percent.

management and non-union employees, Roberts said, "When we're talking about 11 percent for the others, 9.2 percent doesn't sound like so much."

Councilor Robert Vevera said he opposes any salary increase over 5 percent whether it is for management, non-union or union employees. See Council, page 8

11% union raise tentatively set

The Iowa City Council has tentatively approved an 11 percent salary increase for the city firefighter's union and AFSCME Local 183, city officials indicated Monday.

A source close to the separate negotiations confirmed that city negotiator Steve Rynecki and negotiators for the union locals have reached the tentative 11 percent agreements. The source said that the council is waiting to see whether the union memberships ratify the deals. "Neither side is hooked in," the source said.

During the City Council's discussion of whether to approve a 9.2 per-

cent increase in the total salary budget for city management and non-union employees Monday, several city officials compared that amount to an 11 percent wage increase for the city's unions.

ON ONE occasion, City Councilor Glenn Roberts said, "When we're talking about 11 percent for the others, 9.2 percent doesn't sound like so much."

Also, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "This 9.2 percent level is lower than those levels that have nearly been reached in collective bargaining."

City Manager Neal Berlin also

referred to an 11 percent settlement on two occasions. When asked after the meeting if the city and the unions are negotiating an 11-percent increase, Berlin would not confirm that level but said, "You can draw your own conclusions."

The agreement on the firefighter's contract came in an 18-hour negotiating session that ended Thursday morning and the agreement on the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees contract came sometime earlier, according to the source.

There are 45 members in the Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610 and 210 city

employees belong to AFSCME Local 183.

IF THE AFSCME and firefighter's contracts are soon ratified, that will leave only the city police union contract unsettled. Negotiations for the 38-member Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association have entered the arbitration process and reportedly have not reached settlement.

The city and the police union had earlier agreed to a contract calling for an across-the-board 14 percent increase, but the contract was rejected as too expensive by a vote of the City Council.

TMI suffers new leak in system

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A leak in the system keeping the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in cold shutdown dumped 950 gallons of radioactive water into an adjoining building Monday, but officials said there was no apparent threat to the public.

The leak, at the rate of about nine gallons a minute, was stopped about one hour and 45 minutes after it was discovered, said David Milne, spokesman for the state Environmental Resources Department.

Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the leak in the reactor No. 2 system posed no threat to the public, but that workers in the auxiliary building

where it occurred were evacuated and air around the plant was being monitored.

Sanborn said minute amounts of krypton escaped into the atmosphere, but they could not be detected by NRC instruments. He said one-tenth of one picocurie of krypton was present in the air of the auxiliary building, but he was unable to say until tests are completed if that amount exceeds regulatory standards.

JOHN COLLINS, the senior NRC official at the plant, described the leak as minor and said it would have no effect on the stability of the reactor.

"I consider it to be a minor incident, certainly not a serious incident," Collins said. "This could occur at any operating nuclear plant. I don't foresee any problems with keeping the cooling system going."

The No. 2 reactor was the site of an accident last March 28 labeled by the NRC as the worst in the history of commercial nuclear operations. Unit No. 1 of the two-reactor facility had been shut down at the time of the accident for refueling and has not resumed operation.

Officials of the plant operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., said they had been unable to determine immediately the location of the leak but finally dis-

covered it in the cooling system, according to Sanborn. He said he could not say if the leak had endangered the stability of the reactor.

Company officials, under the supervision of the NRC, have been decontaminating Three Mile Island with an eye toward using it again as a nuclear plant.

The March 28 accident occurred when human and mechanical malfunctions precipitated a loss of vital cooling water which allowed the volatile uranium core to heat up and nearly melt — which could have resulted in large doses of deadly radiation being sent into the atmosphere.

Inside

Haugejorde's last at home
Page 12

Weather

Day 15 — Weather held hostage

We know that some are getting sick of the cold weather sanctions we've imposed in order to get that weather staff back alive. But it hasn't been easy here either. We'd like to see you feed the weather staff a constrictor for a while. For today, sunny, highs around 25. Remember, that biting wind is working for the hostages' release.

Briefly

Torture devices described in Gacy murder trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — A youth testified Monday that accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy once handcuffed him, tried to molest him and, after he escaped, told him he was "the only one" to beat the "handcuff trick."

Prior to the testimony of Tony Antonucci, 20, prosecutors had introduced as evidence a pair of handcuffs and a four-foot board found in Gacy's house and allegedly used to restrain some of the 33 young men the defendant is charged with killing.

The 33 murder counts against the building contractor and convicted sodomist are the most ever brought against an individual in U.S. history.

Asked by defense attorney Sam Amirante what he thought about Gacy's actions, Antonucci, who continued working for Gacy, said, "I thought it was strange," but added, "I thought it was a joke."

An investigator said Gacy claimed he got the idea from Elmer Wayne Henley. Henley was one of a trio suspected of sexually abusing and killing 27 teen-agers in the Houston area from 1971 to 1973.

Chicago teachers return to work after walkout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly a half-million students returned to classes Monday after a two-week walkout by their teachers. Bargainers for the city and firemen agreed to talk again with the help of state and federal mediators.

Teachers voted overwhelmingly late Sunday to accept a compromise agreement in their dispute with the Chicago School Board, which centered on proposed reductions in the number of teaching positions.

The settlement, which ended a two-week work stoppage by 25,000 teachers that kept 473,000 youngsters at home and virtually shut down the nation's third largest school system, is expected to be approved Wednesday by the board.

Mediated talks between the city and its firefighters resumed Monday afternoon after a dispute over the inclusion of a federal mediator threatened to throw a new roadblock in the way of a settlement.

Byrne said the use of mediators will not solve the city's financial problems, which make it impossible to meet some union demands.

"We couldn't increase their money. It's budgeted," she said.

'Bogged down' Lance trial put on tighter schedule

ATLANTA (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. Monday put the bank fraud trial of former federal Budget Director Bert Lance on a five-day-a-week schedule in an effort to speed up the bogged-down case.

Moyer also turned down a defense request that the charges against Lance and three codefendants be dropped on the ground of "misconduct" by the Justice Department.

As the trial dragged into its fifth week, Moyer said he wanted his court to begin meeting five days a week, effective immediately.

Lance, Richard T. Carr, Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins are charged with conspiring to illegally obtain loans totaling more than \$20 million, misapplying bank funds and falsifying bank records.

Moyer overruled without comment a motion by defense attorney Nick Chilivis to dismiss the entire 33-count indictment. Chilivis said the government was attempting to introduce evidence which it had placed in bank files.

Mugabe may pull army out of Rhodesian cease-fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black Marxist leader Robert Mugabe Monday charged British Governor Lord Soames was responsible for the latest attempt on his life and warned he may pull his guerrilla army out of the fragile Rhodesian cease-fire.

Mugabe told a news conference that Britain, South Africa, and Rhodesian officials were conspiring to defeat his party by assassination, arrests and obstruction.

London reports said the mounting violence sparked fears that the 5-week old peace settlement hammered out by Britain in more than three months of negotiations may soon collapse. Officials said Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington is in daily consultation on the crisis with Soames.

Mugabe said the explosion which rocked his motorcade in the city of Fort Victoria Sunday, narrowly missing his car but injuring several other people "was obviously the work of Rhodesian forces whom the governor chose to deploy and who are working under the governor's general orders."

Quoted...

I consider it to be a minor incident, certainly not a serious incident.

—John Collins, senior NRC official at Three Mile Island describing the latest radioactive leak.

Postscripts

Events

Career Exploration Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

The Lecture Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

An informational meeting will be held for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a placement file at 4 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Test Anxiety Group will hold a meeting for all students interested in participating in that group at 4 p.m. at the University Counseling Service.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 169 Physics Building.

Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Relations Chairpersons will have an Officer Development Workshop at 5 p.m. in room 8 EPB.

Fraternity and Sorority Chapter Presidents will have an Officer Development Workshop at 5 p.m. in room 3 EPB.

Fraternity and Sorority Housemanagers will have an Officer Development Workshop at 5 p.m. in room 9 EPB.

Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Representatives will have an Officer Development Workshop at 5 p.m. in room 7 EPB.

Associated Residence Halls House of Representatives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Rlenow Main Lounge.

Food First, a film concerning the politics of food, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Lounge. Following the film the New Pioneer Co-op will have its monthly membership meeting.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Plant in violation of code, despite midwinter check

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Iowa City Procter and Gamble plant, which has been found in violation of the city electrical code, said Monday that as recently as mid-December the city electrical board assured the company that they were in compliance with all provisions of the code.

"We kept the board pretty well aware of what we were doing," said Joe Segreti, a company spokesman. "We were surprised because as late as six or seven weeks ago we were okay."

Segreti said a city inspector had made several visits in early December to the plant, 2200 Lower Muscatine Ave., and the company received a letter from the city Board of Electrical Examiners and Appeals dated Dec. 18 saying that new construction work underway did not violate the code.

Senior Housing Inspector Glenn Siders said the letter, which had also been sent as a memorandum to the City Council, described the work being done at Procter and Gamble as in compliance with the code. He said the letter was written by Electrical Board Chairman Ferrell Turner and himself though there was no permit for the work.

THE BOARD ruled last Wednesday that Procter and Gamble's lack of a permit for its current expansion project violates the code. Siders said a letter of violation will be sent to the company today and they will have 10 days to obtain a permit or a stop-work order will be issued.

Segreti said Procter and Gamble had not received official notice of code violation, but they are willing to take any necessary steps to get in compliance.

"We were a little disappointed that the city indicated we

were okay and then changed their mind, but if that's the interpretation of the ordinance, well obviously we're going to abide by the law even if that was not the understanding before," Segreti said.

The lack of a permit was one of several complaints involving Procter and Gamble presented to the board Jan. 23 by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a union that has had electricians working at the plant since Fall.

AT THE MEETING, IBEW Local 405 charged that Procter and Gamble was never informed by city inspectors that the lack of a permit violated the code and that Siders had given oral consent to the installation of the work without a permit.

Siders replied that he had met with plant officials approximately 1½ years ago and at the time he did not believe there were any code violations.

Siders said Monday, "I don't think obtaining a permit is a big problem with Procter and Gamble. They've always cooperated with me to the utmost."

But a permit will only be issued to a master electrician and the company does not have one in their employ.

Segreti said the company has a man working for them who will become a master electrician if he passes an examination on March 5. In the meantime, Segreti said Procter and Gamble may have to acquire the service of a master electrician in order to get a permit.

SEGRETI SAID the city is now requiring the permit for the installation of wiring from a motor control center into various equipment.

He said company personnel have done such work in the past.

"We've done that ever since we've been here, and I think all industrial firms in town have done it," Segreti said.

Israel to back Lebanese

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas shelled Christian areas of southern Lebanon Monday and a bomb, apparently planted by Arabs, exploded in the Israeli town of

Petah Tikva in actions that claimed the heaviest casualties in months.

Bomb explosions and artillery fire killed at least three people and wounded five others.

Light snow and cold falls on most of nation

By United Press International

Roads glazed with ice during a weekend storm forced school closures in three north Georgia counties Monday and scattered light snow dusted previous layers from North Dakota to the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Officials in Georgia ordered schools closed because of icy conditions following the storm that dumped up to 6 inches of snow on some areas.

TEMPERATURES tumbled into the single digits across much of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and all but the coastal areas of New England. Lows in the 30s lingered along the Gulf Coast from the Florida Panhandle to the southern tip of Texas.



United Press International

Smog hovers over Denver

Skyscrapers and the front range of the Rockies were barely visible Monday through Denver's heavily polluted air. On Sunday, the pollution index was .99.

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Sen. John Culver announced his intention to run for a second term in the U.S. Senate Monday in Cedar Rapids.

Culver begins quest for 2nd Senate term

DES MOINES (UPI) — John Culver Monday began his quest for a second U.S. Senate term by pledging to wage a campaign of "dignity and on the issues" and vowing to stand by his record regardless of the consequences.

Calling public service "probably the most important thing you can do in your life," Culver, a 10-year congressman elected to the Senate in 1974, began three days of appearances around the state.

The tone he set signaled the onset of an aggressive campaign in which Culver's liberal record is likely to become a key issue.

"I want to say at the outset of this campaign to whoever my opponent will be that I am proud of my record of years of service and I intend to run on it," Culver told cheering supporters in Des Moines. "And with your help, we intend to win."

Culver is seeking an elusive goal — the distinction of being the first Iowa Democrat to serve two full consecutive terms in the Senate.

The last politician to attempt that, one-time Culver aide Dick Clark, was defeated in his 1978 re-election bid by conservative Republican Roger Jepsen.

Many observers have drawn comparisons between Clark and Culver, noting liberal voting records left both vulnerable to an increasingly conservative public mood and the activism of single-issue groups.

However, Culver told reporters his political fate rests in "an entirely different mix of personalities, of campaign strategies, of personnel," and said he expects Democratic voters to turn out in larger numbers this November.

In announcing his candidacy — no

surprise in view of the large sums of money already raised and spent by the Culver campaign — Culver said he has fought hard to represent "all Iowans, not just a chosen few" in Washington.

"The challenge is great," he said. "I want to continue fighting for Iowa — fighting for what we believe in, fighting for a safer, saner world."

He said the domestic and foreign problems confronting the nation demand experienced leadership and portrayed the Senate race as a high-stakes decision for Iowans interested in the future course of their state and country.

"We cannot anticipate all of the problems that we will face," he said.

Culver stressed his involvement in defense and foreign policy issues and lashed out at politicians "who are expressing concern about the (federal) deficit, who want a 30 percent tax cut and who are willing to spend anything on defense."

Both of Culver's potential Republican opponents, Charles Grassley and Tom Stoner, have made fiscal policy and a balanced budget issues in their campaigns.

Although he has been portrayed by Grassley and Stoner as a big spender who has opposed much-needed weapons systems, Culver said his goal has been to cut unnecessary and wasteful spending.

"It isn't how much you spend on defense that counts," he said. "It's what you buy."

Culver said he expects the campaign to cost at least \$1 million. While extolling the virtue of public service, he said he was not willing to go into debt or moderate his views in search of a second term.

Letter: more gas, short lines in Feb.

by United Press International

Improved gasoline supplies in February should eliminate the gas lines that began forming in some parts of the country last month, an authoritative petroleum publication said Monday.

U.S. oil companies will deliver 6 percent more gasoline this month than they made available in January, according to the independent Lundberg Letter published in Los Angeles.

Nevertheless, February's gasoline deliveries still represent a cutback of 10.4 percent from available supplies in February 1979, the last month before the Iranian oil disruption forced oil companies to allocate gasoline on a nationwide basis.

"Extensive field reports suggest January supplies, relative to demand, were the tightest they'd been since last summer," Lundberg said. "With lengthening lines in some areas, the media were beginning to talk about topping off and panic buying again."

BUT THE OIL companies were able to build up U.S. stocks of both gasoline and crude oil last month, laying the groundwork for increased gasoline deliveries in February.

"February should settle down some of the restlessness that was developing in January," said the letter, which specializes in gasoline statistics and oil market analysis.

Gasoline demand has plummeted by between 10 and 11 percent over the past three months in the face of rapidly rising pump prices, the letter said.

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Slow delivery of LSDAS reports has 'minimal effect' on admissions

A delay in the delivery of transcripts, test scores and biographical information to law schools across the country has had "minimal effects" on the UI College of Law, according to Gregory Williams, assistant dean of the college.

Glenn Phillips, a spokesman for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., said the delay, which has resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service Test reports to law schools, is due to programming malfunctions in a new computer system. "We expect that we'll be caught up in the next few weeks," Phillips said.

The reports processed by ETS, which contain Law School Admission Test scores, biographical information and transcripts of law school candidates, are used by law colleges in determining ad-

missions.

AT THE UI, law school candidates are encouraged to take the LSAT exams in October or December, Williams said, but some take the tests in February. He cautioned that students who take tests this month may be affected by the delay. Although most UI admissions decisions are made in March and April, the reports are running about two months late.

But he added, "Things seem to be moving along much better. I'm optimistic that they've corrected the computer problems."

In spite of the delay, Williams said, the admissions process will go on as usual. "We don't delay our admissions decisions waiting for results to come back," he said.

Phillips said ETS has been trying to lessen the effects of the delay by expanding staffs and working overtime to send the reports out.

Some law schools have said they are finding errors in the LSAT exams scored by ETS, and one law college reports finding errors in 20 percent of the returned tests. Phillips said the errors are also the result of the programming problems.

WILLIAMS SAID that some errors are being found at the UI, but that they are not significant. "We've uncovered some discrepancies, but they've been very few," he said.

The UI does its own transcript analysis, and most errors are detected, according to Williams. "Basically what it is a double check," he said.

Misdemeanor cases get furloughs

DES MOINES (UPI) — In an attempt to prevent a prison riot similar to the bloody battle in New Mexico, the House Monday passed legislation allowing furloughs for persons convicted of misdemeanors.

But, lawmakers rejected a proposal to extend the "timeoff" provision to convicted murderers whose sentences have been commuted by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

"Next thing you know we'll be giving them per diem while they're gone and including them in IPERS (state retirement program)," quipped Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English.

Rep. Ray Lageschulte, R-Waverly, agreed: "What about the kids whose dad was murdered? They're not going to see

their dad for a long time. They're not going to see their daddy ever again. Let's not forget the victims."

The legislation, sent to the Senate on a 91-2 vote, would allow misdemeanants to be released from prison on furloughs. Currently, furloughs are given to some felons, but not misdemeanants.

A furlough usually is granted for up to 14 days when there is death or an illness in the family. Prisoners also can be released for job interviews, training programs or rehabilitation activities.

Noting the prison rehabilitation system is "admittedly a failure," Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, said the purpose of the bill is to help inmates eligible for parole

to make a gradual transition back into society. The furloughs, he added, also will help to relieve some of the tensions most prisoners have while locked behind bars.

"We should reexamine the way our prison system works," Cusack said. "The New Mexico situation highlights the problems of the system. Fort Madison is its own kind of hell hole. Just because someone becomes a criminal doesn't mean he is a non-human being."

Although the bill generally was accepted, House lawmakers blasted an amendment that would allow "Class A" felons to get furloughs if their sentence is changed from life imprisonment to a certain number of years.

Leaders of '60s protest draft

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Such anti-war leaders of yesterday as Tom Hayden, David Harris and Daniel Ellsberg went before student groups in California Monday, urging resistance to any attempt to renew the military draft.

Ellsberg was a featured speaker at the University of California at Berkeley, Hayden at Sacramento State University and Harris at UC San Diego. The rallies were the first of 26 rallies scheduled for this week in California at 15 campuses from San Diego to Sacramento.

The anti-draft focus switches to the East Coast Tuesday with National Draft Information Day observances planned at Yale, Columbia and elsewhere.

Hayden, now 40, was a member of the celebrated "Chicago Seven" who went to trial and later was cleared of conspiracy charges for anti-war protest tactics used during the 1968

National Democratic Convention at Chicago. Hayden, married to actress Jane Fonda, now heads the state's SolarCal Commission and Southwest Border Commission.

HARRIS IS THE former student body president of Stanford who in the late 1960s helped organize early student resistance to the Vietnam war. The former husband of folk singer Joan Baez, Harris went to prison for refusing to report for military induction.

Ellsberg was the man who released the secret Pentagon Papers to the news media in 1971. He was an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war.

The California demonstrations were organized by the UC Student Body Presidents' Councils and Students for Economic Democracy, a group founded by Hayden.

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Registration proposals readied for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday prepared to send to Congress his draft registration proposals which have sparked a nationwide protest reminiscent of antiwar rallies of a decade ago, and warnings of a divisive debate in Congress.

Carter's proposals call for registration this year of all persons born in 1960 and 1961. Starting Jan. 1, 1981, those born in 1962 would have to register, with registration thereafter for other youths when they turn 18.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sunday the Senate is ready to vote funds immediately to permit resumption of registration for 18- and 19-year-old men. But, he said, women's registration

might result in a "divisive debate" that the Soviet Union might regard as disunity.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill again predicted Monday that Carter's plan to register women would fail, although registration of men would be approved.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, said Sunday he favors registration of both men and women, but he opposes a peacetime draft.

The Pentagon Monday released figures which showed the Army and Navy recruited more women during the last three months of 1979 than they had planned on

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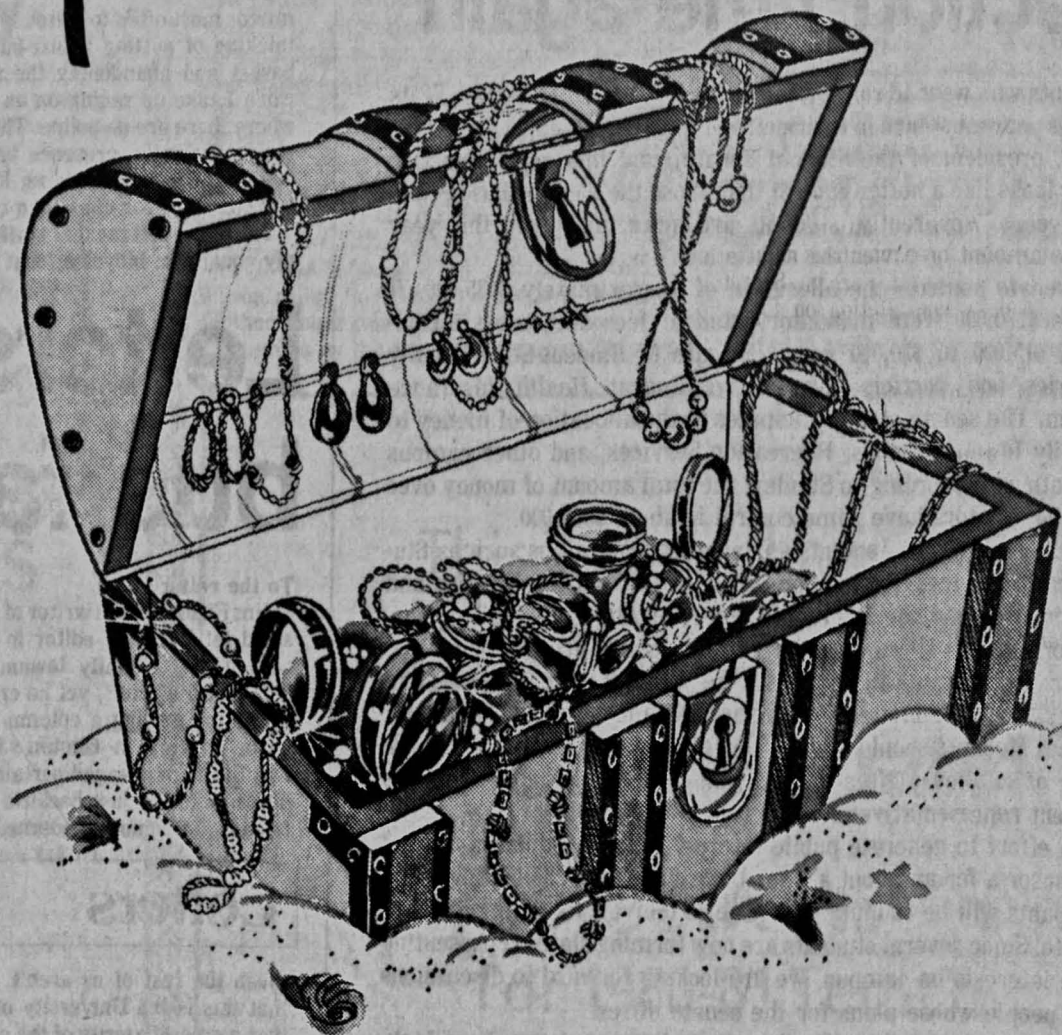
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The case against the 50-cent fare

It would be impossible for most of us to speak of the days when streetcars ran in Iowa City; photographs bring back the "good old days" and that is as close as a majority of us can get to the first mass transit system of Iowa City.

Public transportation was provided by the private sector until the late 1960s, when increasing costs, rising fares and decreasing ridership resulted in city subsidization of the Iowa City Coach Co. It soon became apparent that the private sector was going to need increasingly large subsidies in order to stay financially sound. As a result, on Sept. 1, 1971, the Iowa City Transit division began operating.

In the first full year of operation, the buses carried 1.25 million passengers and there quickly developed a shortage of buses. Beginning in 1975, ridership began to level off, having reached approximately 1.5 million passengers per year. There is no doubt that Iowa Citizens are willing to ride the buses, and the transit system has gradually become one of the finest in the Midwest.

Cutting the city budget

Today, facing increasing costs and the prospect of larger subsidies, the Iowa City Council is contemplating a measure that will result in decreasing ridership of the Iowa City transit system: raising bus fares 100 percent. Claiming that an increase in the fare to 50 cents will bring in additional revenues of \$250,000, while resulting in a 20 percent decrease in ridership, a majority of the council seems to be leaning toward this unreasonable rise in fares. A 50-cent fare would be a burden to many riders, and to discourage ridership would be an unfortunate step in the history of mass transit in Iowa City.

Before the country goes to war for oil — that means exchanging human lives for oil — the time for a new assessment of priorities at every level of life, including local government, is here. The bus system should be receiving strong, vocal support from every member of the council, and they should be doing all they can to impress upon the state and federal governments the need to keep our system operating in a way that can carry as many people as possible for as small a fare as is reasonable. Instead, in the frenzy to balance the budget, no intelligent discussion of priorities seems to be taking place, and the decisions are favoring the automobile — the number one consumer of petroleum products in America today — rather than the future of Iowa City and, in a small way, the world.

The City Council should authorize the levy of a special transit tax for the fiscal year 1981 budget of 54 cents per every \$1,000 of assessed valuation and raise bus fares a dime; this should produce \$484,200 which, when coupled with revenue-sharing funds and state operating assistance, would allow the transit system to operate without negative impact on the general fund balance of the city. This fund balance could then be used to keep other necessary programs intact.

Also, by tabling late last year a \$3.9 million general obligation bond issue proposed by the city staff, a majority of the council exhibited an extreme lack of foresight. It is likely that such a proposal would have received support from a town that for years has demonstrated its commitment to mass transportation — and a way of life that can help to save lives.

CAROL W. DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Student Senate: election time again

Students who want to run for one of the 21 UI Student Senate seats open this year must turn in their petitions by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Donn Stanley, president of the Student Senate, said this year's election already looks like a hotter contest than those the campus has seen in recent years. Apparently, students are more impressed this year with the amount of power the senate has.

The senate controls the allocation of approximately \$135,000. It receives \$120,000 from mandatory student fees and raises an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 from the sale of Student-Staff-Faculty directories and participation in the Student Health Insurance Program. The senate also participates in the allocation of money to The Daily Iowan, Campus, Recreation Services, and other campus organizations. According to Stanley, the total amount of money over which the senators have some control is about \$500,000.

It is the senate that appoints students to committees such as Student Health Services, Recreation Services, UI Security, Parking and Transportation and the Board in Control of Athletics. Student participation on the UI committees affects some crucial decisions. Whether UI parking rates should be raised, which artists and speakers should be invited to campus, how much access to athletic resources students should have — these are problems that suggest a number of solutions. Often the decision depends on the forcefulness of student representatives.

In an effort to generate public interest in the candidates, the DI will sponsor a forum about a week before the Feb. 28 elections. The participants will be running for office as individuals or as members of a slate. Since several students are now forming slates representing diverse interests on campus, we are looking forward to discussions among people whose plans for the senate differ.

Although student interest in the senate has not always been high, there is a great deal of controversy each year over some issues that the senate can influence. Last Fall, for example, the UI Lecture Committee decision to spend more money on Shana Alexander than on Jane Fonda created an uproar.

The senate exercises a lot of control over funds and decisions affecting student life. We hope both candidate and voter participation in this year's elections will reflect the size and diversity of the UI.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360
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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 12, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 135
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



'TELL THE GOVERNOR NOT TO SWEAT IT — WE'LL HAVE ALL MURDER, MUTILATION, BRUTALITY, RAPE AND MAYHEM BACK TO THE NORMAL ACCEPTABLE LEVELS IN NO TIME!'

How biking up Dubuque Street cost one Iowa City resident \$58.50

I have a bicycle. Long ago, in another town, I installed a mirror, basket and mudguards. I used the mirror to watch for cars, the basket to carry groceries and other useful things and the mudguards to keep me dry during inclement weather. Since I moved to Iowa City six months ago, I find I use the

who does not obey them is breaking the law, is a menace and is subject to the same penalties as an automobile driver. To me, bicycles are the single most important alternative to the use of cars in America. In this town, especially, where everything one needs and wants is within easy walking or bicycling distance, and where there are so many bicyclists, healthy, imagine my surprise at that moment — three days an Iowa City resident — when a morbid cop blips me over to the curb and warns me I'm a menace, a danger, that I give bicyclists a bad name. He treats me like I'm a criminal; he looks at me like I'm an anarchist.

IMAGINE HIS surprise when I told him I believe that he should be on a bicycle, that bicycles should have power in the streets, that I envision a day when I'll stop at an intersection and 20 bicycles will pull up beside me ala Hong Kong; that I think anarchists are those faceless people who hacked out a Hy-Vee in the woods on N. Dodge Street, that

anarchists are those guys building those parking ramps, that criminals are those drunk people in big pick-ups who peel around corners all day and all night, that people like me are free — and the day I stop at an empty intersection on Burlington Street at 3 a.m. under a full moon for fear of being caught by cops is the day I will have become a lobotomized citizen in a police state.

Six months, several warnings, two OPEC price hikes, an Iranian and an Afghan crisis later, with war on the horizon, I still believe these things. My trial is Feb. 7.

John F. Loomis

Loomis moved to Iowa City from Waterloo. He is a self-employed carpenter. In magistrate's court on Feb. 7, he pleaded guilty as charged and was fined a total of \$58.50 for running a stop light, for running a stop sign, and for not having a bicycle license.

Guest opinion

mirror most often to watch for cops. I'm thinking of putting a fuzz-buster in the basket and abandoning the mudguards when I take up racing on an oval track where there are no police. The weight of their oppressive presence has me nervous to the point where I'm on the lookout more for cops than cars. The police tell me that traffic rules apply equally to bicycles; that a bicyclist

BICYCLES are not cars. They are the answer to the problem of cars. When forced to be subject to current traffic laws they merely become inferior cars — too slow, no heater, no roof, and an uncomfortable seat.

Imagine my surprise, as I rode lickety-split through town last July, past a chugging semi, up Dubuque Street hill, in and around a traffic tie-up at Church Street, beyond a little old lady and her entourage of frustrated motorists sput-

Letters: why one is and one isn't; bus fares; registration and the draft

To the editor:

Jim Fishkin is the writer of a very one-sided letter to the editor in the Feb. 4 edition of The Daily Iowan. He is not from Iowa himself, yet he criticizes the editor for writing a column concerning grain strikers in Clinton. Jim claims that the story does not pertain to the students of Iowa; just because he and his friends are not concerned does not

Council's public hearing on the proposed bus fare increase only served to underscore how truly unfortunate were the results of last November's City Council election, in which the balance of the council shifted so as to give an unprogressive majority.

Councilman Robert Vevera's opening remarks to the effect that the council had already made up its mind on the matter, epitomized the current council's unresponsiveness to the needs not only of its immediate constituency in Iowa City, but to the needs of the nation as well. It is truly amazing how, in a time when our current high rate of consumption of oil is being used as an excuse for the possibility of dragging our nation into an unnecessary war, that a majority of the council is indirectly fueling the misguided mentality of other equally irresponsible politicians who urge us to lay down our lives for oil. At a time when working towards better ways to conserve oil should already have become an ingrained part of our sense of national duty (did I say duty?), our City Council is still stuck in the past with its implicit support of increased automobile usage and greater petroleum consumption.

As sad as it may seem, perhaps the electorate of Iowa City is getting what it deserves for lack of sufficiently thoughtful voter input last fall. Live and learn. Better luck next time.

Kai Weatherman
518 S. Capitol St.

Etc.

To the editor:

I find it somewhat distressing that the

Iowa City Council's reaction to energy shortages in this country is to adopt a policy that will encourage people to drive their gas consuming cars to work, to school and to shop in Iowa City, rather than to use our energy-efficient bus system. Anyone who doubts that this is precisely the effect that doubling the city transit fares from 25 cents to 50 cents will have, is hiding from reality.

Russell Damtoft
118 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Don't go!

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to express my annoyance with Rodney Hall's letter in yesterday's DI. I am one of the 50 percent of the voters in this country who happen to be female, and I am not ever going to "bat my baby blue eyes and protest, 'I'm too delicate.'"

I'm not delicate, but I think it's pathetic and weak that our nation, which is not willing to attempt to conserve its oil, is willing to order its sons and daughters to kill for oil.

It is true that if I must choose the lesser of two evils, I would choose drafting both sexes rather than just one. While it could be true that I know a biased sample of the population, it seems to me that I hear more, "I'll send you a postcard from Canada," from men. Maybe if women are drafted, we'll have more angry voices than absent ones.

But I think — and hope — that we have other chances.

In March I will be at my county caucus, using what little political in-

fluence one individual has got, to try and defeat the man who seems to be choosing war itself over the mere moral equivalent of it. Will you be there, Mr. Hall? Are you doing anything about the situation beyond writing divisive letters to the editor? I would really like to know.

Anne C. Nolan
24 E. Court St., Apt. 520

Register!

To the editor:

In light of the current edict to register for the draft, we would like to remind our "bleeding heart" friends that we had the privilege to be born free; the right to live free; and we have an obligation to keep our country free, with the theoretical responsibility to safeguard the freedom of others.

The president has not reinstated the draft; he's asking every young adult, male and female, black and white, to be available.

The United States, in order to survive, must be able to win the first battle of the next war. Every country in the world, except the United States, has a trained, standing reserve force. Granted, we have a National Guard and Reserve, but both are severely under-strength, as are most of our CONUS, or state-side units. CONUS is being bled white to keep our NATO units at three-quarters of what they should be.

Jonathan C. Thomas
John D. Mikelson
317 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
February 12, 1980

Op-ed

Bayanihan Co.:
an ethnic dance
group with flairBy JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, 30 dancers and six musicians who performed Sunday afternoon in Hancher, is one of the more interesting ethnic dance groups to pass through Iowa City — colorful, gorgeously costumed, livelier than Bugaku, less rigorously authentic than Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles.

The Philippine Islands have a unique cultural heritage: the indigenous tribes of the 60-plus islands of the Philippine archipelago; a Malayan invasion that added an Islamic influence (descended from a centuries-old Arab conquest of the Malay peninsula); and the 16th-century Spanish colonization. The Philippines, at least as expressed in Bayanihan's art, delight in their melting-pot culture, willing to mix and blend these influences and styles rather than resist or resent them.

The ethnic groups have distinct musical as well as dance traditions. The tribal ceremonies are accompanied by bamboo flutes and a complex variety of wood and metal percussion instruments. The Malay dances have an orchestra of brass gongs and bells of a gamelan-like delicacy. The Spanish dances feature the rondalla, a consort of guitars and other plucked string instruments.

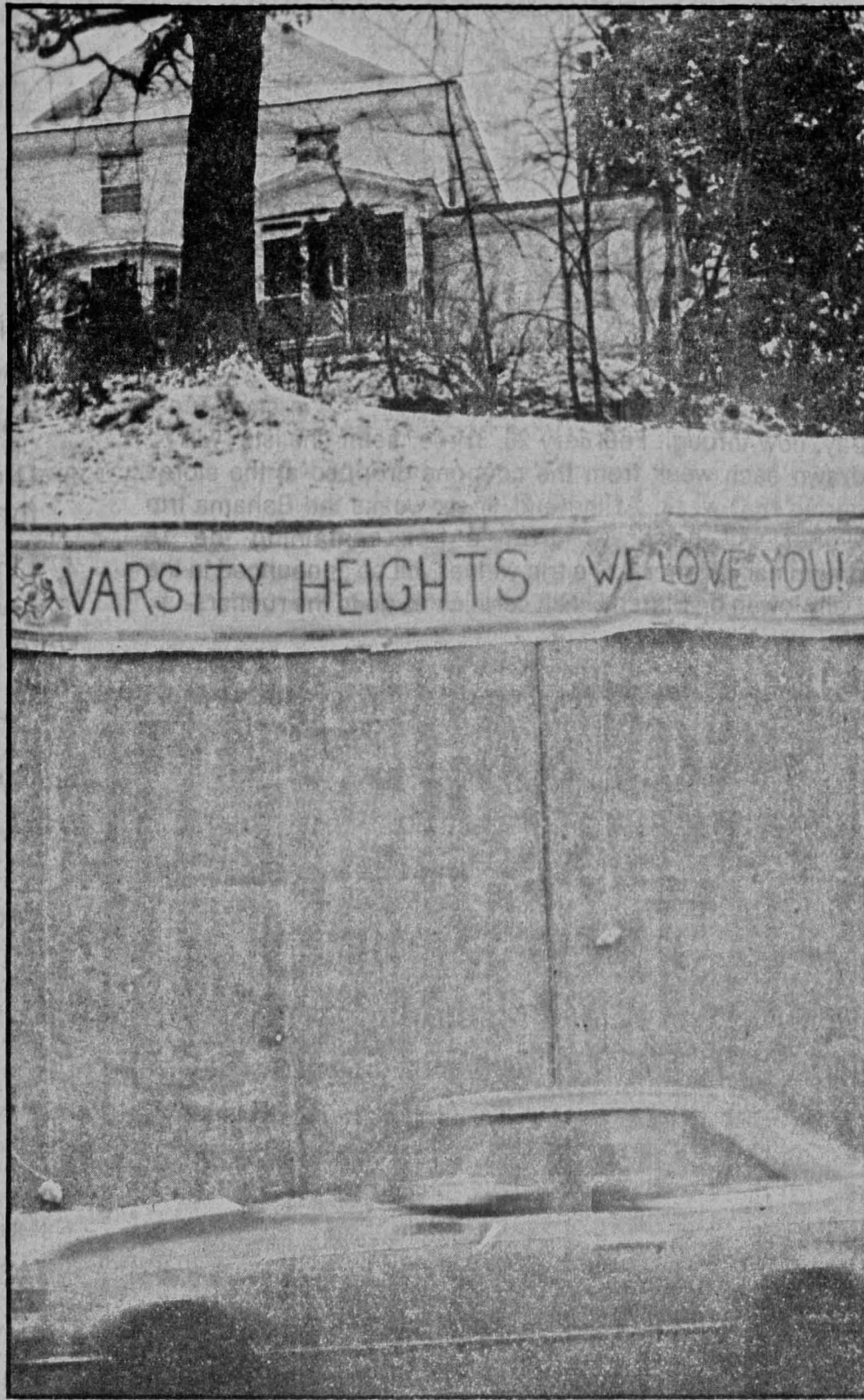
THE FIRST SECTION of the program, called The Rites of Budong, showed various tribal dances for the end of war and the pact of peace. Fin del siglo (end of the century) was a Spanish section; a hat dance, a

formal quadrille, a pasodoble and a vigorous jota showed the softening of the aggressive flamenco style under the influence of the South Seas climate. Vinta was a stylized retelling of the migration of the Malay tribes, the first boat people, to the islands.

The second half had two sections, each a chain of brief dances casually strung together in a stylistic hodgepodge. Halinhinan was mostly tribal dances, both indigenous and Malay, with a smattering of Spanish: a bird dance, a clever parody of a military band, a scarf dance, a harvest dance, a tragic tale of love and jealousy to end the set. Palakaya was a lively beach party, with dances for fish, nets, a sudden thunderstorm, kite-flying, crabbing and a water buffalo race. This section ended with a virtuosic round of tinkling, the dance in which one steps nimbly in and out of two bamboo poles clapped rhythmically together.

THE MUSIC WAS probably more authentic than the dances, which had an undeniable commercial gloss. The unrelentingly stunning costumes (this was one of the most sumptuously outfitted companies I've ever seen), the simple floor patterns, the repetitive gestures might have worn out their welcome if allowed to go on too long; but the company sensibly limited its repertoire and thus avoided the overkill that plagues too many folk groups.

The company concluded with the pretty gesture of singing that fine old Philippine folk tune, "The Iowa Corn Song," followed by "When the Saints Go Marching In."



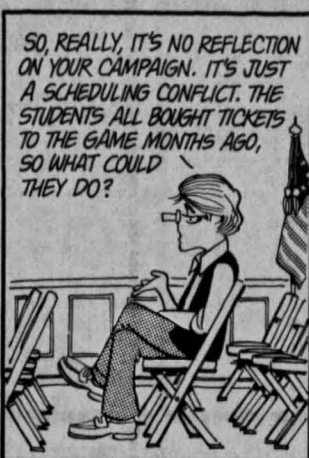
The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Support for daycare

Unidentified supporters of keeping the daycare centers in Varsity Heights, rather than using the site for construction of a new

facility for the UI College of Law, put up this sign on the corner of Grand Avenue and Riverside Drive.

by Garry Trudeau

Op-ed
policy

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested, contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

CNM performance
focuses on violaBy JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Sunday evening's Center for New Music concert was divided about evenly between works for viola (three short) and works not for viola (two long).

The middle instrument of the string family has always been underappreciated. Less brilliant than the violin, less resonant than the cello, the perfect filler in a string quartet but without much individuality — so composers have frequently characterized it. CNM's Music Director Bill Hibbard, a violist and composer, has a vested interest in the contemporary

Music

development of his instrument's literature, and he chose to perform a diverse, interesting group of works.

"Aria" (1979) by Ralph Jackson, a prize-winning UI composition student, treats the viola as a lyrical, singing instrument, exploiting most expressively the contrasting colors of the instrument's high and low registers. The work's pitch structure radiates outward from the central viola line, the piano and winds sustaining and elaborating the viola's notes. Some edgy intonation near the end detracted from the serene winding-down.

Hibbard's "Caprice" (1979) develops material from the cadenzas of his 1978 viola concerto, which he premiered with the UI Symphony. His reworking for unaccompanied viola concentrates on the idea of reversal: Almost every phrase is followed by its own inversion, often altered but still recognizable.

MORTON FELDMAN doubtless regrets the composite title of his four pieces (1970) for viola and varying instrumentation. The Viola in My Life was written for his wife, Karen Phillips, who, soon after its publication, ceased to be the viola in his life — a clear case of *ars longa, vita brevis*. TVIML II is for viola and chamber ensemble — two winds, two strings, celesta and percussion; it is quiet and introspective, somewhat too restrained to hold the attention for its considerable length.

CNM percussionist Steve Schick played Bricolage (French, "odds and ends"), an appealing work written for him last year by UI faculty composer Peter Tod Lewis. The first

two movements are brief: For Rain he drummed with his fingers on a piece of board (actually a glockenspiel top), eventually drizzling to a fadeout; Chorale is a gentle interlude. The last movement is really three-in-one: its first segment proceeds from unpitched to pitched instruments as it explores a multitude of rhythmic considerations; the second adds a tape that sounds like a low string orchestra, or perhaps the sea, against whose rich harmonies the various bells play a delicate counterpoint; the third is a perky little jazz march. Schick not only performed with his usual musicality and contagious energy but had the entire thing memorized, at which I marvel.

The major work of the concert was Elliott Carter's 1975-76 song cycle, A Mirror on Which to Dwell, settings of six poems by Elizabeth Bishop (1911-1979). This award-winning poet (Pulitzer Prize 1956, National Book Award 1972) has a small, well-crafted output, and the elegant restraint of her idiom admirably suits Carter's disciplined intellectual refinement.

THE ENTIRE WORK superbly integrates text and music, but some of the pictorialization of the poetry is worth detailing: the cheerful clamor of the opening of "Anaphora," to accompany the lines, "Each day with so much ceremony begins, with birds, with bells, with whistles from a factory"; the cold, lunar serenity of the voice against restless instrumental fragments in "Insomnia"; the literal catchings of the breath to mirror the deliberately broken phrases of the sexually charged text of "O Breath."

The high point of the cycle is the third poem, "Sandpiper," a delicately edged portrait of contemporary man: "The roaring alongside he takes for granted... A sheet of interrupting water comes and goes... He runs, he runs straight through it, watching his toes." The oboe skitters through the piece against the piano's oceanic rumblings, while the voice lingers tenderly over the sand that the bird is too preoccupied to see: "The millions of grains are black, white, tan, and gray, mixed with quartz grains, rose and amethyst."

The vocal lines are glorious in this work — gloriously difficult too, with violent register shifts and little or no assistance from the instruments. Soprano Carol Meyer and nine players, conducted by Hibbard, gave the piece a splendid reading that did justice to both text and music.

Can Congress investigate
members' scandals fairly?By CHERYL ARVIDSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reports of a sting-type FBI operation that allegedly lured congressmen into taking money from agents posing as wealthy Arabs is sure to raise renewed discussion on whether Congress is capable of investigating itself.

Here is a look at its recent track record: The most far-reaching of the congressional ethics scandals dates back several years to South Korean influence-buying in Washington. Georgetown socialite Tongsun Park sang liberally to congressional committees about his bribe paying to win favors for the besieged government of President Park Chung Hee.

Initially, the scandal was thought to involve dozens of members of Congress, but only four were charged by the House Ethics Committee and only three faced discipline by their peers. Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., were reprimanded, and McFall was defeated in his 1978 re-election bid. Wilson rolled to re-election and now is facing another House misconduct investigation.

Attempts by the third congressman, Edward

Roybal, D-Calif., to lighten a harsh censure recommendation by the ethics panel were successful and he, too, was re-elected.

Then there was the case of Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who, despite conviction on multiple felony counts for payroll padding to pay his own debts, was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1978.

Diggs, who was sentenced to three years in prison, is appealing his conviction. He negotiated a settlement with the House Ethics Committee, was censured without a fight and agreed to pay back money. But he continues to cast a vote in the House.

The Ethics Committee also tackled the case of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., for allegedly taking payments for helping a Philadelphia hospital get federal money. The panel filed charges against him, but the case was rendered moot when he was defeated for re-election. He ultimately pleaded guilty to a conflict of interest charge.

Eilberg's case was similar to that involving Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., whose first trial on charges of granting legislative favors for cash ended in a mistrial. Flood is awaiting a determination as to whether, with failing health and mental capacity, he will be put on trial again.

Op-ed page appears
Tuesdays and Thursdays

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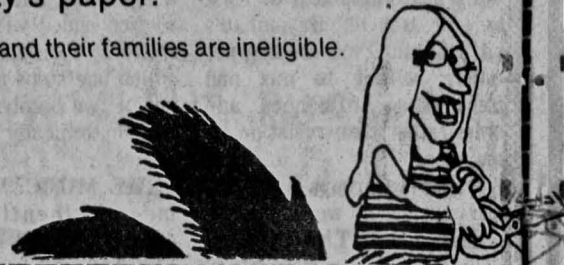
What's the deal?

This is week 4 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now through February 26. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during **that week**. At the end of six weeks the Bahama trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 5. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

To enter this week, just:

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U.S. won't accept token withdrawal by Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A token withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan is unacceptable and will not quiet international protests, U.S. officials said Monday.

"Our view," Zbigniew Brzezinski said, "is that it's very important that all of the Soviet forces be promptly withdrawn from Afghanistan and that a genuinely neutral, nonaligned but truly independent Afghanistan be made possible."

"It's very probable that before too long the Soviet Union will engage in what might be called a peace offensive by removing a token number of troops from Afghanistan," Brzezinski said. "This would be designed to show the Soviet Union is reducing its presence in Afghanistan."

He said if the Soviets announce a small

pullback of their forces, "We would encourage them to translate the token withdrawals promptly into genuine and complete withdrawals."

"Then perhaps some arrangements could be contrived for assuring that the genuinely nonaligned Islamic Afghanistan is permitted to enjoy true independence."

Afghan and Soviet officials in Kabul have imprisoned, tortured and executed thousands of civilians for suspected political opposition or disloyalty to the Marxist regime, travelers from Afghanistan and Afghan rebels said Monday.

THE VISITORS TO the Afghan capital of Kabul also said the Soviet-backed government was on the verge of expelling all Western journalists from the country.

All American reporters were ordered out last month.

Carter has called for the Summer Olympics to be delayed or moved out of Moscow unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan this month.

A spokesman for Afghan rebels told the Kuwaiti news agency KUNA that the "Islamic Revolution for the Liberation of Afghanistan" will announce a provisional government by the end of March.

The spokesman also claimed that some Soviet soldiers from Moslem regions of the U.S.S.R. have deserted to the rebels.

He said the desertions by the Moslem Russians led Soviet authorities to "replace its invading force with new groups brought from inside the Soviet Union and East Germany."

There was no independent confirmation of the report from any other source, but Central Asian Soviet troops who spearheaded the invasion were replaced by soldiers from European Russia, news reports said previously.

A Western reporter who spent four days with the rebels in Afghanistan recently told UPI in Pakistan "there was no military cohesion in anything I saw, no communication between (rebel) camps, no communication in a military sense."

JUDAH PASSOW, who was invited to the camps by Moslem leaders, returned two weeks ago from a guided four-day tour of guerrilla camps with three European journalists after crossing the Pakistani-Afghan frontier.

"The rebel operations we saw were

primitive to the point of being ineffective," Passow said.

One salesman who traveled through Afghanistan said dozens of employees of shops, hotels, automobile rental agencies and restaurants have disappeared since the takeover of the first Soviet-backed government in April 1978.

Another traveler told of a relative of a family employee who was released recently from a Kabul prison with his fingernails "ripped off."

"Presumably his offense was not informing officials of something they thought he should have known or told," the traveler added.

"You can be certain that every shopkeeper in the tourist areas and in general those who serve or sell to foreigners is forced to inform," he said.

Council

Councilor Clemens Erdahl suggested setting the management increase at 8.2 percent until the council "has a clearer picture of what the final budget will be." Councilor Lawrence Lynch did not attend the meeting.

The 9.2 percent figure is the tentative level that city administrators used when compiling the city department budgets but Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said they were not recommending a 9.2 percent increase.

But, when Erdahl suggested an 8.2 percent increase, Berlin said the 1 percent difference was "really nit-picking," and he added, "If we come in with a collective bargaining figure above that (the 9.2 percent increase), we'll have problems, I can tell you that."

CITY PERSONNEL Specialist June Higdon said some of the top union salaries exceed the levels paid to the lower management positions.

She said that when employee salaries approach the salary levels of supervisory positions, it becomes difficult to fill or keep people in supervisory positions.

Neuhauser said salaries may need to be adjusted at higher percentages for the lower range management and non-union salaries from the total 9.2 percent package increase.

Based on information comparing upper city management salaries in Iowa City with those in other major cities in the state, Neuhauser said, "We aren't doing too badly."

Vitosh said the 9.2 percent salary increase represents a 5 percent merit increase and a 4.2 percent cost-of-

living increase.

In other action, the council placed a resolution to renew the liquor license for Woodfield's bar on tonight's council agenda. Three councilors said a report from the city staff that there is no evidence of further discrimination at Woodfield's bar since an incident last summer had sufficiently answered concerns about granting a new license that were raised two weeks ago.

ALSO AT Monday's meeting, the council told a group of approximately 25 concerned parents and Iowa City school officials that the city's crossing guard program will be cut 10 percent in fiscal 1981.

The council left open a decision whether to cut five school crossing

guard positions this fiscal year.

The council said it will wait to see if the Iowa City School Board will help pay a share of the school crossing guard cost before it decides whether to increase the \$25,000 level it budgeted to operate the program in fiscal 1980.

The council also agreed to cut 10 percent of the \$85,000 budget request by the city's Airport Commission for fiscal 1981. While the commission has control over the way it will budget that allocation, the council voiced opposition to the salary increase for the airport manager that the commission has proposed.

The commission plans to raise the airport manager's salary from \$17,000 in fiscal 1980 to \$24,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Continued from page 1

CBS News' prediction in Maine 'outrageous'

By United Press International

Rejoicing by all three candidates, wariness about predicting the future and some recriminations appeared Monday in the morning-after assessments of the Democratic caucuses in Maine.

The recriminations came from Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and were directed at CBS News, which at 4:30 p.m., when more than a third of the caucuses had yet to convene, projected that President Carter would win more than 50 percent of the vote with Kennedy getting slightly over 30 percent.

Actually, Carter finished several points under 50 percent and Kennedy got nearly 40 percent. It was not a large distinction in numbers, but Kennedy did hold the incumbent to less than half the vote.

Thomas Southwick, Kennedy press secretary, said the CBS projection "definitely had an im-

pact, probably three or four points" on the results. He called it "outrageous."

SOUTHWICK CLAIMED, "Our people were calling people to go to the caucuses and they were telling us, 'Well you're getting tromped. What's the point?'"

CBS spokesman Ernest Leiser acknowledged the language used — that Carter would win more than half the vote — "was unfortunate." But, he said, "We were able to extrapolate, using our computers, and based on past results as to what would be expected to happen."

The White House had a positive interpretation of Carter's narrower than expected win and says there'll be no reassessment of campaign tactics.

"The sentiment of the voters is that Jimmy Carter ought to be re-elected," said deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Tito suffers second setback

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, whose left leg was amputated three weeks ago, Monday developed heart troubles that made his recovery from kidney problems more difficult, a medical bulletin said.

The Monday night bulletin "might lead to very bad news," a senior Western diplomat commented. "We should know the situation within the next 24 hours."

It was the second reported setback in as many days in Tito's otherwise astonishingly fast recovery from the amputation Jan. 20.

A council of doctors at the ultra-modern

clinical center in Ljubljana in northwestern Yugoslavia where Tito is being treated issued the bulletin that said "Difficulties connected with the functioning of the kidneys are still present."

"The treatment has been made more difficult owing to certain signs of heart weakness," the bulletin said, without giving any further details.

A MEDICAL bulletin Sunday indicated for the first time Tito's recovery turned suddenly for the worse when it said his convalescence "has been slowed down" due to digestive and kidney problems.

CBS sweeps Emmy awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News swamped its rivals Monday, winning 12 of the 21 Emmys awarded by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for excellence in news and documentary programs.

NBC won four Emmys in the category of program or program segment, while ABC won three and PBS took two.

The awards were the first Emmys in the news and documentary category handed out since 1975 — partly because of internal warfare within the Academy and partly because of difficulties in working out a procedure satisfactory to all participants.

In the end, 57 programs or program segments were nominated and blue ribbon panels of news industry experts made the final selections on the basis of excellence.

IN ADDITION TO the program category, writers of seven programs were nominated for Emmys and four were chosen — all CBS. Seven directors were nominated, and again four were chosen — this time, three from CBS and one from ABC.

In technical categories, CBS won five citations for excellence, while ABC and NBC received one each.

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Iowa City 52240
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Boulevard
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Marshalltown 50158
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Mason City 50401
Willowbrook Plaza
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Newton 50208
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Harrison beats illness; prepares for Big Ten, national swimming tests

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

They say being struck down by mononucleosis is like being run down by a freight train. The body doesn't care to function. And the recovery period can be a matter of weeks, even months.

Iowa swimmer Steve Harrison knows the feeling quite well. While the Hawkeyes were swimming circles around national powerhouses during the start of the 1979-80 season, Harrison was fighting a losing battle with mono.

That, however, was first semester. Nowadays, the sophomore backstroke has become some sort of a runaway locomotive in water. And as far as Harrison is concerned, it's full speed ahead.

"I was burning a candle at both ends the start of the school year," Harrison recalls. "It caught up with me and it put me down and out."

"BUT GETTING mono did me a lot of good," he added. "I was determined to get back into the water and help the team out. And, finally, I'm able to do that."

Ordinarily, the trek back from mononucleosis is considered a slow and patient process. According to Coach Glenn Patton, having a healthy Harrison for the March 6-8 Big Ten Championships would have been a very promising indicator.

Obviously, Harrison didn't want to wait around for the month of March.

To date, the Southampton, England native has helped form an awesome backstroke trio along with teammates Tom Roemer from Bettendorf and New Zealand's Ian Bullock. His 51.62-second pace during Saturday's 100-yard backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay earned a trip to the 1980 NCAA National meet. Then there's the national rankings for the 200-yard backstroke competition — an event that finds Roemer occupying the No. 7 position (1:52.63) ahead of Harrison's ninth-place ranking of 1:52.87.

"Everything's gone right for me this semester," Harrison said. "Our training trip in Florida over Christmas helped me back into shape and I've been able to get in the water and just put everything together. It's been kind of a surprise."

IN ALL HONESTY, it's a major surprise to find this Englishman donning the black and gold trunks of Iowa. There were no recruiting trips and coach's phone calls back in Southampton. In fact, where Harrison resided, there was no high school swimming programs.

Without competitive swimming at Testwood Secondary School, Harrison turned his attention to the Southampton Swim Club, an Amateur Athletic Union organization that eventually

helped him become the first English backstroke to swim a sub-minute 100-meter backstroke (59.88) during the 1978 English Short Course Championships. After that, it was a spot on the national team and competition in the '78 Commonwealth Games.

"Coach (Patton) was at the '78 Games and saw me swim," Harrison said. "I talked with Brett (teammate Naylor) who was swimming for New Zealand and told him I wanted to go to the United States to swim. But I never talked to Coach."

"Brett came back to Iowa and talked to Coach about me. Coach called me up and said I could have a half ride if I came out," Harrison added.

"I didn't look anywhere else. I just wanted to get out here and swim."

ALTHOUGH THE Iowa winters are somewhat different from the mild, rainy season in England, and the midwestern dialect is anything but that among the English, Harrison couldn't be happier with his college decision.

"I don't mind Iowa," he said. "And I like the university very much — especially the people. They're very friendly as people and very nuts as fans."

With an NCAA national qualifier in the form of Roemer, and a guy like Bullock boasting a third-place Big Ten finish in last year's 200 backstroke, you might think a friendship among the backstrokers would be like cats fighting with dogs. Actually, there is a bit of rivalry between the three. But, according to Harrison, it all has to do with one thing — winning.

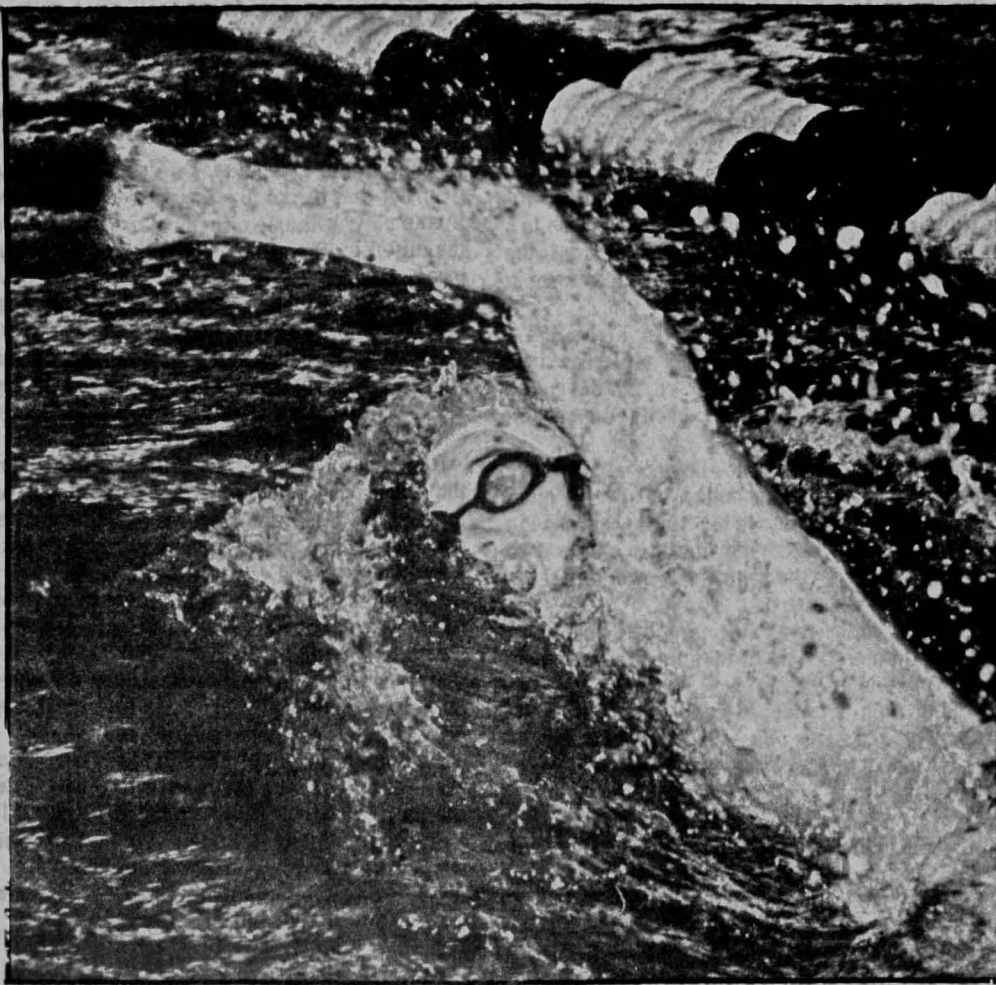
"It's great training against Tom and Ian," Harrison said. "It's the kind of competition where each one of us wants to be the No. 1 backstroke on the team."

"But it all comes down to where we want to win against the opponent. As long as we're helping the team, it doesn't matter who comes in first or second."

THE WAY THINGS have been going for this year's Iowa squad, it's no wonder statements such as "A fairy tale season" and "a rags-to-riches story" are often used to describe the unbeaten Hawkeyes. But now is no time to sit back on the past. The Big Ten meet is just around the corner. And nobody has to tell Harrison the importance of that three-day event.

"It will be one of the toughest meets I've ever been in," Harrison said. "I'm going to do everything I can to win a Big Ten title for me and for the university. And if everybody does what they're capable of doing, we can honestly win it."

"It'll take a lot of hard work and a bit of luck," he added. "But it's great to be on a team that's going forward. A team that's going to the top."



Steve Harrison

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Raiders may be L.A. bound

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The post-season NFL contest between Oakland and Los Angeles for the Raiders is in its crucial moments, and Los Angeles has the ball.

Al Davis, general partner of the Raiders, was reportedly resting in Palm Springs. But his aides have been setting up facilities in L.A., and his spokesmen have been saying that neither the Oakland politicians nor the NFL can stop the move.

The Oakland City Council was expected to go to court in an effort to stop the runaway.

"I don't think the council will sit back and allow Al Davis to move without a fight," said

Councilman Wilson Riles Jr.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has warned Davis the Raiders may be dropped from the 1980 schedule if they move without approval from the league. Twenty-one of 28 votes from franchise owners are needed for that okay.

The dispute is already in federal court at Los Angeles. Judge Harry Pregerson is expected to rule this week on a request by the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum for an injunction to block any effort by the NFL to keep the Raiders in Oakland.

The team's contract with the stadium is up for renewal this year.



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French New Wave Series
Jean-Luc Godard's
Breathless

Jean-Paul Belmondo is a petty gangster who, casually murders a policeman, then seeks refuge with his American girlfriend (Iowa's own Jean Seberg). Belmondo's role is a deft parody of the anarchic hoodlum played by Humphrey Bogart in *Petrit Forest*, and the film itself is a tribute to American gangster films. But Godard's direction demonstrates that the style in which the story is told can be more important than the story itself. This 1959 film is one of the first New Wave films and probably the most influential. In French with English subtitles. 89 min., B&W.

Mon 7:00, Tues 8:45

BIJOU



Fritz Lang's Spy Thriller
MINISTRY OF FEAR

Ray Milland, just released from an asylum in wartime Britain, becomes an unwilling pawn in an intrigue involving Nazi agents, a charitable mother's organization, a seance, and a weird, Caligaresque fairground. Based on Graham Greene's novel and expertly directed by Fritz Lang, who fled the Nazi regime in 1934. With Marjorie Reynolds and Dan Duryea. 1944. 86 min., B&W.

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'Humbled' hockey team ready

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Hoping his team learned a good lesson from the 10-3 exhibition drubbing administered by the Soviets Saturday in New York, United States Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks said Monday he expects his squad to do "very, very

to capitalize on the 'home ice' advantage, have their medal hopes on the line right at the start, with Czechoslovakia and West Germany waiting right behind the talented Swedes.

"The crowd will help us and motivate us for sure," said high-scoring forward Mark Johnson, the 1979 College Player of the Year at Wisconsin.



well" in Olympic competition. The U.S.-Sweden matchup, set for 5 p.m. EST, is one of six games set for Tuesday's opening day of competition — which is a day ahead of the Olympic Games' actual opening ceremonies.

"It's important to keep that game (against the Russians) in its proper perspective," Brooks said. "We're not gonna hold the Swedes in the same awe as we did the Russians. I knew we were in trouble (Saturday) when our athletes were applauding the Russians as they were introduced. Then, after one of their players made a great move, I found myself wanting to applaud."

"We will be more aggressive in our checking (against the Swedes), particularly in the offensive zone. But we have to play smart. We don't want to have a million dollar pair of legs and a nickel brain."

"I don't know how good we are," continued Brooks. "On the basis of our domestic schedule (42-16-3 against both pros and amateurs), we've proven we're a good club. I've just got a gut feeling that we'll do very, very well here."

Hours before his team took the ice for its final pre-tournament practice, Brooks announced his 20-man roster for the tournament, surprising some observers by naming injured defenseman Jack O'Callahan to the active roster. O'Callahan, the Boston native regarded as the young club's steadiest defenseman, has stretched ligaments in his left knee and probably will miss the first three games of the competition. Brooks hopes to have him back for next Monday's game against Romania.

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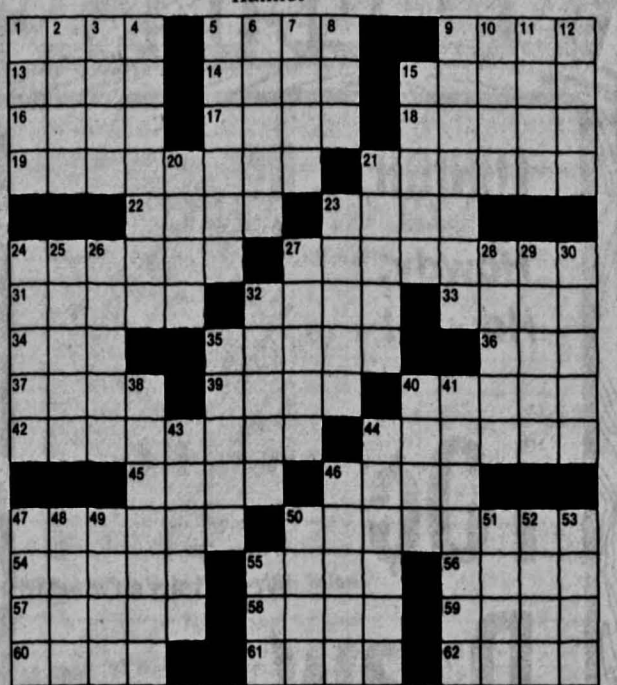
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Johann Sebastian —
- 5 Sharp blow
- 9 — morgana (mirage)
- 13 Singer
- 14 Fitzgerald
- 15 Rational
- 16 Like — of bricks
- 17 "The — that men do . . ."
- 18 Letter permitting a cleric to transfer
- 19 Comic verse
- 21 Spays
- 22 Dismal
- 23 Make a canine sound
- 24 British lord's domain
- 27 Carpenter's support
- 31 Item in a makeup kit
- 32 Soft drink
- 33 Rockweed
- 34 Ending with post
- 35 Arbor
- 36 Caesar's "man"
- 37 On the roof
- 38 Regrets
- 40 — de chine
- 42 Multiply
- 44 Kind of ray
- 45 Crossed bars
- 46 Information
- 47 Orator
- 48 Webster
- 50 Andirons
- 54 To pieces
- 55 Jai —
- 56 Triangular instrument
- 57 Populace
- 58 Crescent-shaped figure

DOWN

- 1 Draw a — on (aim)
- 2 Lowest female voice
- 3 Patten
- 4 Furtive
- 5 Amarelle
- 6 Reception
- 7 Seed covering
- 8 Cambodia's
- 9 Dance in 4/4 time
- 10 — in one's bonnet
- 11 Sign of sorrow
- 12 Crafts' companion
- 15 Psalm word
- 20 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
- 21 Sadat
- 23 Hurricanes' little cousins
- 24 Golden shiner
- 25 Insect's vital vessel
- 26 Kind of sentence
- 27 Sprinkled
- 28 "Bolero" composer
- 29 Marsh bird
- 30 Plume source
- 32 "I — a tale unfold . . .": Hamlet
- 35 Tumult
- 38 Blast-furnace product
- 40 Mention
- 41 Dangerous driver
- 43 Lute parts
- 44 Diverse
- 46 Huntress of mythology
- 47 Florida county
- 48 Mimicked
- 49 Epithet
- 50 Soft, fluffy lint
- 51 Diamond Head location
- 52 Cubist Juan
- 53 Cleaner's concern
- 55 "— the Way," 1957 song



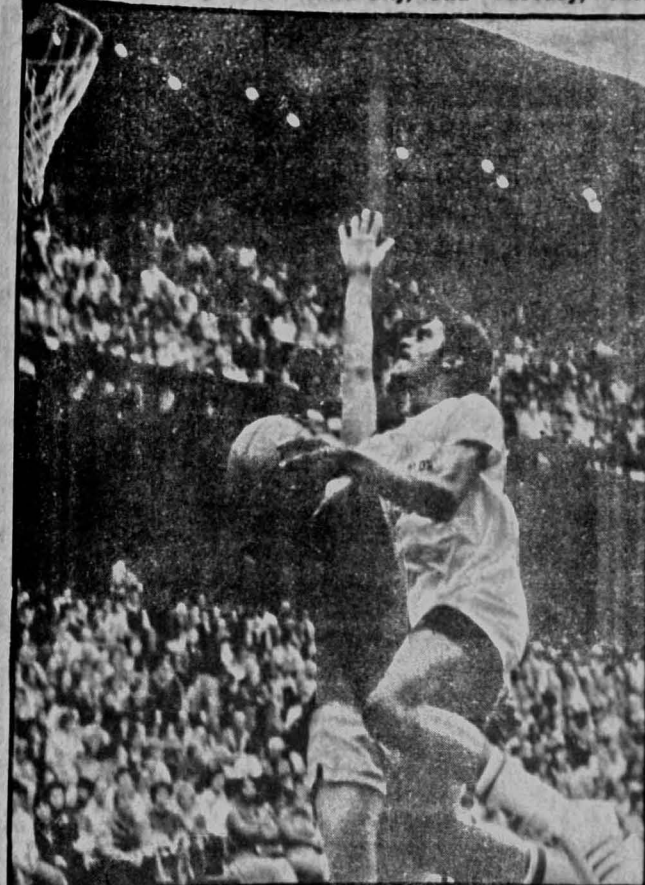
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Waymond King carries out his game plan as he drives past Marty Knake in the intramural one-on-one basketball championships during halftime of Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game. King went on to claim the crown with a 20-14 victory.

King claims IM crown

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

The champ was declared bringing the Intramural one-on-one basketball competition to a close Saturday night during halftime of the Iowa-Purdue game while the Hawkeyes were in the locker room with a 32-27 margin.

There they were in front of a Field House crowd of 13,366. Some fans may have been their friends and others just strangers. But out on the floor, it was them, their opponents, the basketball and the butterflies.

Waymond King came before a Hawkeye crowd for the first time and he had a game plan. Marty Knake also made his first appearance in the championships, but he had made two previous trips to the semi-finals two years ago. He too had a game plan.

Things came down to the wire, but King pulled away from a 12-12 tie to take the championship crown, 20-14.

Both men approached center court with the same type of game plan — that was to go for the move inside and try to draw the foul on their opponent.

"King blocked my outside shots so I tried to move inside and draw the foul, but he had the same idea," Knake said. "With the score tied, I

came up with two fouls to give King the ball and the advantage for the win."

King admits that he was nervous out on the floor but that he did like the crowd. "I watched Knake play in the semifinals and I tried to see the different moves he had. I figured I was going to have to drive a lot more," King said. "But my game plans drifted away with my concentration."

Enjoying his chance to be in front of the Hawkeye crowd, George Hiller walked away with a 20-10 victory over Marty Meshek after an early 10-0 lead in the consolation round.

Representing Delta Chi, Hiller also tried for the inside shot and the foul. "Now as far as Marty goes, I knew he could shoot well from the outside," Hiller said. "What I tried to do was play him tight and make him drive."

"My outside shots were not falling in, so I had to try for the drive but Hiller was quicker than I thought he would be," Meshek said. "After a 10-0 start I had to do something and when the drive put up some points, it took some of the pressure off and gave me some inspiration."

IM competitors will have another chance to perform in front of a Hawkeye crowd Feb. 28 at the halftime of the Iowa-Michigan game. This time the contest features the men's and women's arm wrestling championships.

PERSONAL SERVICES

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 3-31

LEARN Reflexology. Classes begin February 25, 7:30 p.m. To register call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-22

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Mommens, 351-8490. 3-3

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-21

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men, HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 3-21

HOLIDAY House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank, 351-8893. 2-25

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-15

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-8813. 3-4

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 2-18

CONSCIOUS pregnancy; childbirth preparation classes and early pregnancy classes. Learn about alternatives. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-31

Bottled Water Service Dispensers & Delivery Starter Kit \$25
PURE WATER SUPPLY
108-29th Street, N.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
362-4201

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 3-19

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 3-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

TAX shelter strategies, tax preparation and tested successful investment techniques for all size investments. PENZ Investment Club, 353-7116, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 2-15

Sportscripts

Hockey club wins

The UI Hockey Club dumped the Iowa State JV squad by an 8-2 margin Saturday in Ames. Led by strong goaltending by Rick Filmeron and Jim Burke's hat trick, the newly-formed team is now 1-0. Other goal scorers were Tim Tufter, Dan Finnaine, Steve Phillips, Mark McClellan and Mike Drell. The team travels to Des Moines Friday for a match with Drake.

Intramural deadlines set

Entries for the Intramural men's, women's and coed track meets must be in the IM office (Room 111, Field House) by 1 p.m. Feb. 20. Action will begin that evening in the Rec Building.

Women bowlers must sign up by 5 p.m. Friday in the IM office in order to compete in the Feb. 19 bowling tourney set for the Union bowling alleys. Entry fee is \$1.95 for individuals and \$3.90 for teams.

Deadline for coed bowling is 5 p.m. Feb. 22. Entry fee is \$3.90 per pair. The tourney is slated for Feb. 26 at the Union alleys.

The Schlitz Brewing Company is sponsoring an IM men's and women's arm wrestling tourney. Entries must be turned in today to the IM office. For further information on any IM activities, call 353-3494.

Classes this Week Register Now!

ICCT THEATRE WORKSHOPS

ICCT 200 BASIC ACTING: Instructor: Bill Gerlits
Wed. Eves. 7:30-9:30 7 wks \$32.00

ICCT 211 INTERMEDIATE ACTING: Building a Character
Thurs. Eves. 7:30-9:30 7 wks \$32.00
Instructor: Stu Goodale

ICCT 212 SINGING IN MUSICALS FOR THE NON-SINGER
Fri. Eves. 6:30-8:00 8 wks \$24.00
Instructor: Kathleen Ireton

ICCT 214 DANCE FOR MUSICAL THEATRE: For the non-dancer
Fri. Eves. 8:00-10:00 8 wks \$32.00
Instructor: Kathleen Ireton

REGISTER NOW: CALL 337-6421 12:00-4:00 pm
Classes at Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, Rt. 218

the
DEAD WOOD
A Light Beer.
6 S. Dubuque

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music
Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
RODEO
Pitchers \$1.75
Monday & Tuesday
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 M-F

ASTRO
Ends Thursday
The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

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NOW SHOWING
SHOWS 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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ENDS WED.
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
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CINEMA I
Mail Shopping Center
ENDS THURSDAY
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY
G
5:30 (mat. adm.)-7:15-9:15

TONITE
2 FOR 1 DRINKS
Pick up drink tickets Wed. thru Sat.
THE FIELD HOUSE

S.W.E.E.P. 80's STUDENT SENATE CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF
dime beer
WHILE IT LASTS
2-bands
WED. FEB. 13 7:00 at
the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington (above KC Hall)

H.E.C. & Bull Moose Present
KARLA BONOFF
This Thursday!
Tickets still available
Valentines Day!
special guest
BROCK WALSH
Thursday, February 14, 8:30
Hancher Auditorium - Iowa City
Students \$7.00 - Others \$8.00
Mail & Phone Orders Accepted.
Send Cashier's Check or Money Order
(No Personal Checks)
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, IA 52242
Tel. 353-8886 or Toll Free 1-800-878-8488

LIVE ON STAGE!
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST SMASH HIT
A COMEDY... AND A "THRILLER CHILLER!"
"ABSOLUTELY SPELLBINDING!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post
"THE FUNNIEST THRILLER IN AGES!"
—Bob Lape, WABC-TV
TOM MALLOW
in association with
JAMES JANEK
presents
IRA LEVIN'S DEATHTRAP
THIS FRIDAY
February 15, 8 pm
Tickets on sale now at the Hancher Box Office
UI Student 7-50 8-50 9-50 3.00 2.00
Nonstudent 9-50 8-50 7-50 5.00 4.00
For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.
Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

WOODFIELD'S
TONIGHT
Howdy, Howdy!
10¢ Draws!
7:30-10:00 pm
Woodfield's Cowgirl
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

BURGER PALACE
121 Iowa Avenue
FISH SANDWICH SPECIAL
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

\$1.10
1/4 lb. haddock filet
tarter sauce, lettuce

Chamber Music Series
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

Monday, March 3, 1980, 8 pm
Under the imaginative artistic direction of Charles Wadsworth, this organization has been a major force in the renaissance of chamber music in the United States. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center brings to Hancher select top musicians and an innovative program of the finest in classical and contemporary chamber music.
Program
Mozart/Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F Major, K. 370
Beethoven/Sonata for Piano & Cello in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2
Poulenc/Trio for Piano, Oboe & Bassoon
Dvorak/Quartet for Piano and Strings in E-flat Major, Op. 87
Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.
I II IV
UI Students 5.50 3.50 2.50
Nonstudents 7.50 5.50 4.50
For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.
Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

PERSONALS

LETTERS for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 8:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

DEAR B. Thanks for the sincere encouragement. Beth and Eleanor. 2-14

FORMER VISTA volunteers willing to discuss their experiences needed by potential VISTA worker. Call Mary, 353-1723. 2-25

CONFIDENTIAL birth control services and exam for women. Day and evening appointments available. Services available without charge to full-time students. Call 356-2539 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-3

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 2-26

GAYLINE information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 2-14

BECOME an Ordained Minister of the Universal Life Church - legal in all states. Ordination, credentials, and information for a tax deductible donation to the church. Many financial benefits. Write or call 352-8812, P.O. Box 933, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 2-15

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES - Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

USED books, select used clothing, housewares, bookshelves, all at Goodwill Book Nook, 2nd floor Old Brick. 2-14

SAVE BOOK MONEY at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with used used books. Blues-jazz-classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2996. 2-29

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE housekeeper, ten hours per week, schedule flexible, 353-4757 days, 351-0802 evenings. 2-18

HOUSEPERSON needed for boardroom serving lunch & dinner, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Tri-Delta, 337-7359. 2-18

BABYSITTER wanted for 9 plus hours per week, MWF mornings, in home near City Park. 351-7452. 2-25

HUNGRY? Two needed for board job, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home cooking, 337-4149 or 337-7484. 2-14

EARN up to \$100 per day selling CancerCare. For more information, call George collect at 395-7255 after 5 p.m. 2-12

JOBS IN ALASKA

Summer/Year-round \$800-\$2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 Employer listings, information, \$3. Alaska, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018

20-25 hours per week; errands, inventory control, responsible for obtaining maintenance on company automobiles, other misc. duties including light maintenance work on office facilities. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

COUNSELOR

Counselor for boy's group home serving 7 boys, ages 12-17. Live-in position, 5 days on, 2 days off per week. B.A. required, \$10,200 salary plus Medical and Dental insurance. Contact Jack Escoria, Young House Inc., 105 Valley, Burlington, Ia. 52601, 319-752-4000. 2-13

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for night cashiers and weekend clerical worker. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

GREAT FIRST JOB Light housekeeping for two college students. Dishes, vacuuming, etc. 4-8 hours a week, approximately \$3.50 an hour. Call 338-4266 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Hours flexible. 2-15

PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$18,500. If interested write to Box F-1, The Daily Iowan. 2-15

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Growing Eastern Iowa manufacturing company needs several analysts with IBM OS experience. Salary range \$25,000-\$32,000 each. For more information call or write, The Bryant Bureau, 3283-6th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404. 319-366-8953. 2-15

PERSIAN Rug & Antique salesperson wanted. Background in these areas is helpful but will train on job. Desire to learn a fascinating field is a must. Good hours and pay. For more information, call 354-1230 or 354-4533. Send resume to: Rugs from Persia, 504 First Avenue, Coralville, 2-20

NOW HIRING

Full and Part-time P.M. Dishwashers & Busspersons also P.M. Cooks Apply Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. **IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY**

TUTORS - Chemistry, biochem, zoology, biology. Please call 353-6633 now. New Dimensions in Learning. 2-13

2 INDIVIDUALS to assist with misc. office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. May involve some evening and weekend work. 10-15 hours per week. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader; minimum typing speed 40 wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly; call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 2-15

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

WANTED: Sound Person for Local Band, weekends and occasional weeknight. Experience preferred, will consider all. P.O. Box 2471, or 354-2903. 2-19

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Governor & Lucas; Dodge, Burlington & College; Muscatine & Seventh Avenue; 5th & 6th Street Coralville. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 2-29

OWN your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

CETA Position- Clerk/Typist I with the International Programs Office. Position involves office-related work including filing, typing, mass-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

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

College Students!

Summer In Colorado

REWARDING SUMMER experience in the COLORADO mountains for sophomores and older college students working with children in a camp setting. Backpacking, horseback riding, wildlife, ecology, many outdoor programs. WRITE NOW: include program interests. SANBORN WESTERN CAMPS, FLOISSANT, COLO. 80816

LARA'S Typing Service- Pica or elite- Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 3-21

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service- IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

TYPING by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting. 338-8996. 2-29

TYPING available. Pica or elite. 75¢ page. Call 351-4989. 2-21

TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

HELP WANTED

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman, mechanical/electrical work. Part-time, 16 hours minimum. Prior experience required. Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market Street, Iowa City, 351-1349. 2-12

GO GO dancers- \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 3-7

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts; 1-3 a.m. occasionally. Approximately \$5/hour, need car. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499. 2-5 p.m.

CHILD CARE

PLAYMATE for year old boy Tuesday/Thursday afternoon. Melrose, 337-5326. 2-18

TEACHER wants babysitter-housekeeper, westside, 351-5063 after 4:30 p.m. 2-21

REGISTERED BABYSITTING. Will babysit anytime, 354-7977, Hawkeye Drive. 2-19

TICKETS

WANTED: Iowa vs. Illinois basketball. Pay \$10 per ticket. 353-1284. 2-13

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game February 9. 338-3844. 2-12

WHO DOES IT?

EXOTIC PLANT SERVICE - Grow Orchids, Hibiscus, others, without a greenhouse! Proven hardy blooming stock and complete instructions. Attending Chicago Orchid Show February 21. Will fill special orders and hardy beginner's plants. For information phone 337-5746 after 5 p.m. Greenhouses by Glenister. 2-14

FIREWOOD, seasoned, split, delivered and stacked. \$45 large pickup load. Over 1/2 cord. Phone 351-3817 2-18

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings- other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 3-3

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

EDITING, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing - 116 E. College (above Osco's). 351-3330, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

SMALL Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 2-13

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

INSTRUCTION

PIANO: Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

PRIVATE tutoring: English, M.A., experienced. Write: 1611 1/2 Muscatine for interview. 2-20

TYPING

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

FENDER Jazz bass, Fender Mustang, Peavey 200 watt head and JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet, must sell 338-5137 or 337-7263. 2-22

NEW Low-priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 2-13

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS - King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 2-21

\$500,000 Reward! This week and every week. Sell us your class rings, sterling silver, gold, U.S. and foreign coins, old jewelry. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 2-15

SANSUI RA-500 reverb-amp, \$50. Pioneer receiver SX-550, \$175. 354-3830. 2-12

DON'T mean a thing if you ain't got that swing! Golf clubs, putter, pitching wedge & bag included. 338-7195. 2-14

JBL L-100 speakers \$350. 354-9092. 2-12

HARMON-KARDON cassette deck, model H-K 2000, \$235 (\$450 new). 338-5313, Max. 2-12

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 3-11

IS your pet licensed with the City? For information, call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, ext. 261. 2-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HIGH-CLASS Guitar Sale-Our entire selection of finely-crafted instruments handmade from selected seasoned woods, are all on sale, all month long. 25-50% off electric, steel string, and classical guitars by Gibson, M. Hohner, Alvarez, Guild, Tama, and more. Even greater savings on special orders. Most models feature lifetime warranties. Lay-away for up to 90 days. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-19

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 3-6

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used electric portable typewriter, prefer pica. Tonda, 337-6172, evenings. 2-18

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

WANTED: reel to reel tape recorder, 1 7/8 speed, used. Call Lisa, 338-9976. 2-13

TICKET(S) Hawkeye vs. Purdue basketball, February 9. Pay \$10/ticket. 351-0241 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

WANTED: Used darkroom equipment, excluding enlarger. 337-6986 evenings. 2-14

BICYCLES

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

BICYCLE OVERHAULS Winter rates- beat the spring rush- friendly personalized service. Call for details. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-28

RIDE-RIDER

RIDER: Ride from Iowa City: Cedar Rapids. 351-0671 after 5:30 p.m. 2-18

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1978 VW Rabbit Deluxe Diesel: Distress sale, \$5,800. 337-3777. 2-12

1974 Datsun 260Z, must sell, price very negotiable. 338-6035. 2-12

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500. 364-3074. 3-4

1974 Audi Fox, Automatic, AM-FM, sunroof, low miles. Call 337-9975. 2-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC

JEEPS \$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government Surplus Merchandise. For more information call 312-742-1143 Ext. 1441. 2-14

1978 Ford Elite, many extras, average mileage, price negotiable. 351-4289. 2-19

CAMARO 1971, AM-FM, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, 338-2524, 338-0809, \$1,000 or best offer. 2-15

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR sale- Color 19" RCA TV. 1975 Datsun B610- Best offer, 338-9443. 2-18

CLARION AM/FM in-dash, Pioneer speakers. Old Remington manual typewriter. Record player/AM-FM radio. Old Playboys. 338-0703 anytime. 2-18

FENDER Jazz bass, Fender Mustang, Peavey 200 watt head and JBL K140 15" speaker w/cabinet, must sell 338-5137 or 337-7263. 2-22

NEW Low-priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three-piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 2-13

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS - King and Queen Size, \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 2-21

\$500,000 Reward! This week and every week. Sell us your class rings, sterling silver, gold, U.S. and foreign coins, old jewelry. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 2-15

SANSUI RA-500 reverb-amp, \$50. Pioneer receiver SX-550, \$175. 354-3830. 2-12

DON'T mean a thing if you ain't got that swing! Golf clubs, putter, pitching wedge & bag included. 338-7195. 2-14

JBL L-100 speakers \$350. 354-9092. 2-12

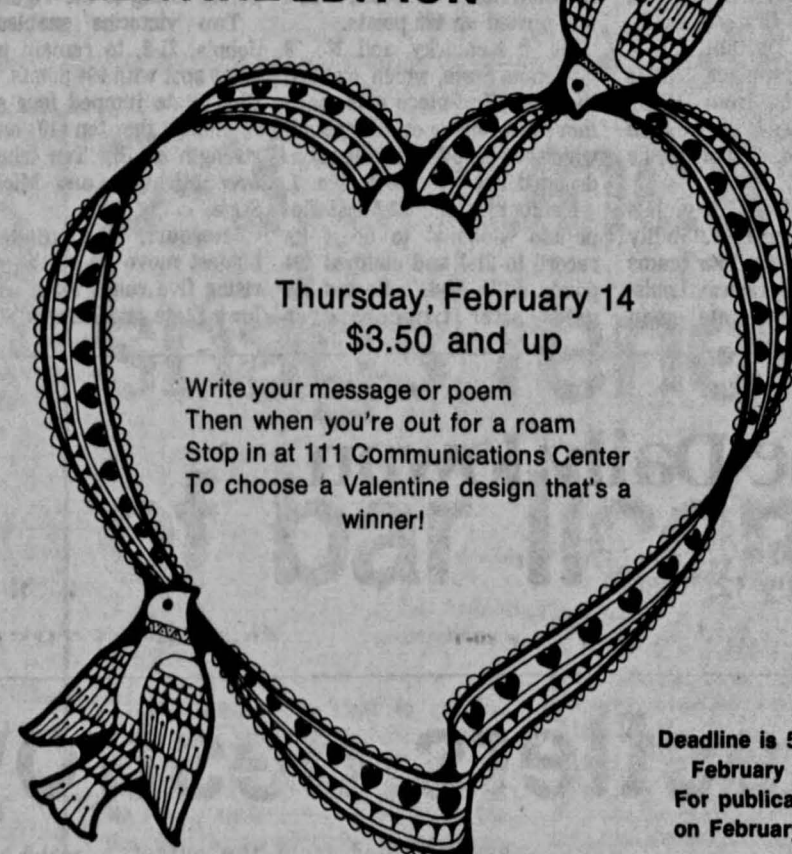
HARMON-KARDON cassette deck, model H-K 2000, \$235 (\$450 new). 338-5313, Max. 2-12

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 3-11

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Publish a Valentine in the DI! VALENTINE EDITION



Deadline is 5 p.m. February 12 For publication on February 14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MODULAR Stereo, BSR turntable, AM/FM Receiver, Cassette deck built-in, two 3-way speakers, \$250. 353-1541. 2-12

ROSSIGNOL Skis, 175's, Solomon bindings, Nordica Boots size 9. All for \$130. Call 337-9975. 2-19

ONKYO amplifier, 85 W/CH; in factory-sealed carton. \$550 list, asking \$450. 353-2524/353-2407. 2-19

NIKON F-2 photomic (black) w/55 F3.5 macro, plus standard prism, accessories, \$500. Nikon 105 F2.5, \$150. 337-3747 after 6 p.m. 2-19

WATERBED frames, systems, bedroom furniture, round waterbeds, discounts galore. 354-3181. 2-18

K-210 comps. Like new, \$135. 337-5083. 2-12

FIVE months old. Double bed and box springs. Excellent condition, \$55. 644-2881. 2-13

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 3-12

PIONEER CT-F750 cassette deck, 4 months old, still under warranty, \$250. 351-9881. 2-12

TDK cassettes; Pyramid car stereo equalizer booster; black lite. 351-6841. 2-21

FOR sale: Color TV, king size bed, carpets, chairs, sofa bed. 2535 Bartlett Road, 2-D. 351-3843. 2-21

CHOICE of two very good manual typewriters- \$20, \$35. 337-9005. 2-19

X-C skis, 210's, boots 47's, poles. Used 1 year. \$65. 338-4604. 2-13

AUDIO SALE

Special deals on Advent, Audio Research, G.A.S., Grado, Lux, Infinity, Nakamichi, Onkyo, & Sony. **THE STEREO SHOP**, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 1-365-1324.

BOOKSHELVES from \$9.95; desks from \$24.95; chests from \$19.95. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Monday only. 2-15

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: Share large duplex with 3 others. \$82.50/month, non-smokers only, own bedroom. 337-2674. 2-18

NON-SMOKING mature person to share close-in, 3-bedroom duplex; prefer meditation and/or vegetarian. \$107 plus utilities 338-5392. 2-18

MATURE roommate. Share modern 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished, laundry. Next to market, available now. \$130 plus electricity. Parking. 337-6133. 2-18

FEMALE nonsmoker. Share house with 3 others. Near University Hospitals. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-6294 evenings. 2-25

