

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 19, 1980

Student health policy improved

By JAN SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Changes in the UI Student Health Insurance plan have been approved to provide increased coverage, clearer policy language and more efficient service, according to Bill Farrell, a member of the UI Student Senate committee that helped revise the plan.

An increased cost of \$10 for the single student, and the addition of a \$10 deductible clause, made possible increased surgery coverage, more out-patient accident benefits and out-patient illness coverage, Farrell said.

The changes were ironed out last week by representatives of the senate, the UI administration and the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co., of Wheeling, Ill., which underwrites the plan.

Interest in changing the plan was triggered by complaints from UI students about the benefits and claim-filing procedure, according to Duane Allison, UI assistant treasurer.

THE SENATE sponsors the program and approves the policy each spring. Senate profits of \$1 per policy support Student Legal Services, a commission of the senate. About 3,700 policies are sold annually to UI students.

The cost of the 12-month student health plan will increase from \$95 to \$105 for single students, from \$261 to \$286 for a student and spouse, and from \$416 to \$461 for a student, spouse and all children, according to Pat Harkins, consultant to Guarantee Trust.

Under the current insurance plan, students may receive up to \$500 in coverage for surgery, with the percentage of total cost paid for each type of surgery varying according to a schedule set by the insurance company.

The 1980-81 plan will pay up to \$1,000 in surgical expenses. A flat 80 percent of surgery costs will be paid, replacing the surgical schedule.

Out-patient accident benefits have been increased from a maximum of \$125 to \$250. Under the 1979-80 policy, students who were injured in accidents had to initially be treated within 72 hours of the accident to receive the benefits. Farrell said students complained that they might not discover their injuries until a few days later or that they simply might not be able to receive minor treatment right away.

NEXT YEAR'S plan allows the claimant 90 days to receive initial treatment for injuries incurred in the accident, Farrell said.

Farrell said the changes in surgical coverage amount to \$8 of the increased premium cost. The additional \$2 increase takes care of changes in out-patient benefits. Farrell said no inflationary increase was added, although the policy has typically increased \$10 each year due to inflation.

The addition of \$10 deductible coverage for out-patient care helped to keep the premium increase minimal, Farrell said. The deductible clause not only will help keep the policy cost down, but

See Insurance, page 2

Council sets levy, 35-cent fare

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave informal approval Monday to a 10-cent transit fare increase effective April 1 through fiscal 1981 coupled with a transit property tax of 10 cents per \$1,000 valuation for that fiscal year.

Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Clemens Erdahl, David Perret, Lawrence Lynch and Mary Neuhauser supported the fare hike and tax levy along with three other recommendations made to the council Feb. 15 by City Manager Neal Berlin.

They are: raising monthly bus passes to \$12, retaining the current 25-cent bus fares on Saturdays only and increasing special off-peak rates to 25 cents. The council will take formal action on this package Feb. 26, according to Berlin.

Councilors Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevera opposed the transit levy, saying

a system of 50-cent fares during peak hours and 35-cent fares during off-peak hours would raise enough revenues to make the levy unnecessary.

"I really would be against starting a special property tax for transit at this time," Roberts said. "I really feel if we put a 10-cent levy on now, it will be real easy to put another 10 cents on and pretty soon we're up to the maximum 54-cent levy."

VEVERA, WHO favors a 50-cent fare effective April 1, said he would support Roberts' proposal to charge 35 cents during off-peak hours and 50 cents between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"I'm definitely against the levy," Vevera said. With a tight city budget projected by some for fiscal 1982, Vevera said the council will probably have to increase fares to 50 cents and charge the maximum 54-cent levy next

year "just to keep our bus system going."

Berlin has estimated that adoption of the total package he proposed would increase fiscal 1981 revenues for transit by about \$275,000 over current levels.

Of the \$275,000 estimated revenue increase, \$59,235 would be generated by the 10-cent transit levy. Berlin said Monday he did not know if the proposal that Roberts and Vevera favored would yield as much as the 10-cent fare hike and the levy.

While favoring Berlin's recommendations, Balmer and Lynch said their support does not mean they will not vote to raise fares to 50 cents prior to June 30, 1981 — the end of the fiscal year the council is currently budgeting — if economic conditions or unexpectedly low transit funding assistance from the state and federal governments make such an increase warranted.

Also, with a projected interim balance

of \$494,670 following its initial budget cuts, a council majority favored transferring \$340,000 from the Trust and Agency's budget back into the general fund budget and placing \$100,000 in the city's collective bargaining reserve.

THE COUNCIL HAD agreed in January to transfer the \$340,000 cost for Blue Cross and Blue Shield and other employee benefits into the Trust and Agency budget. This transfer would have meant that the city could increase the property tax levy to come up with the \$340,000 rather than taking it from the general fund.

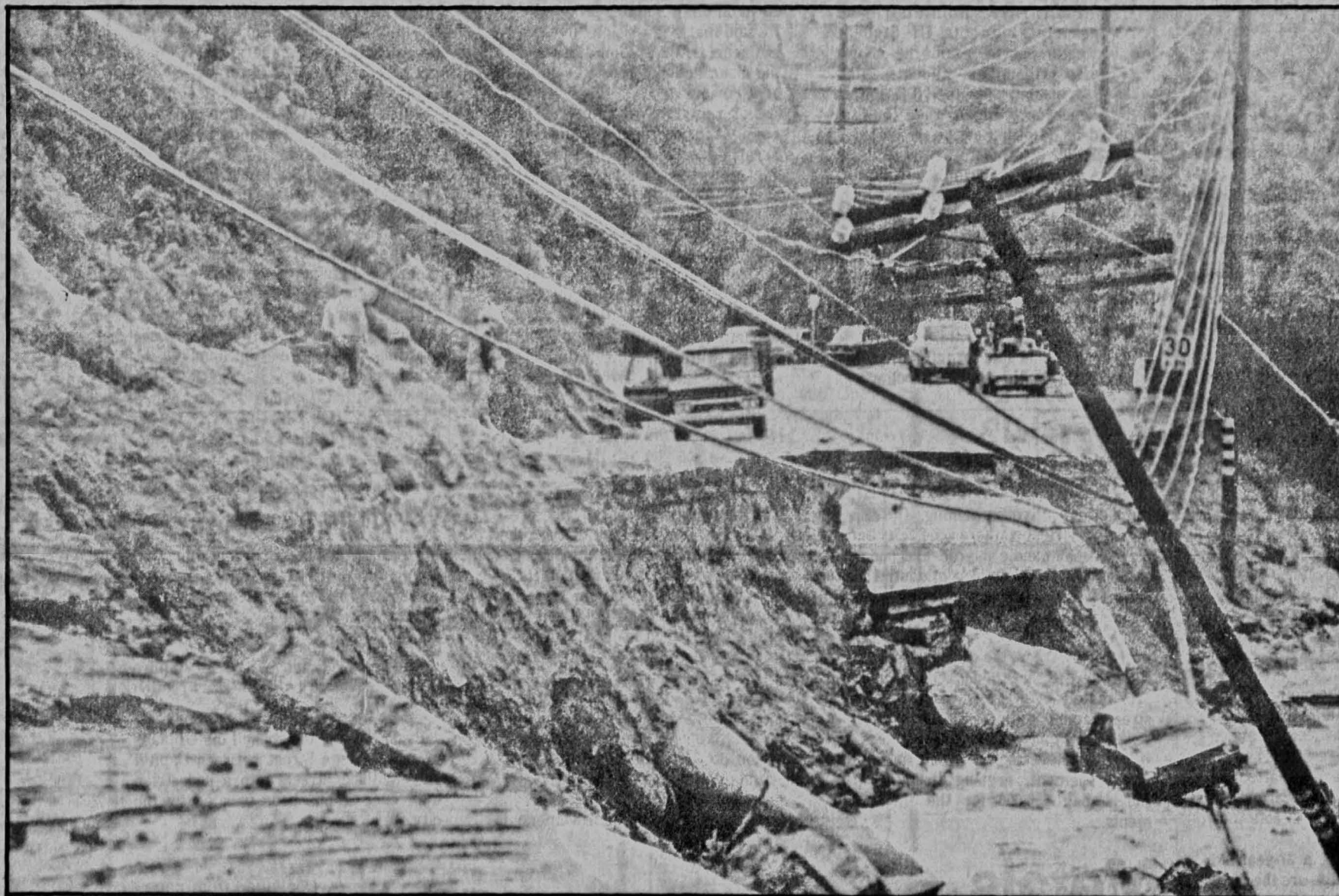
But by cutting proposed departmental budget expenditures, reducing the city's work force by 27 full-time positions, reducing its human services budget by over 26 percent and taking other stringent budget-cutting measures, the council reduced projected expenditures almost \$500,000 below projected

revenues.

Rather than go back through the budget areas it has already cut and restore funding for some, the council opted for the \$340,000 transfer — eliminating the extra Trust and Agency tax levy — along with several other allocations. Erdahl and Perret opposed the \$340,000 transfer.

With the transfer and the \$100,000 to be placed in the collective bargaining reserve fund, the council tentatively allocated \$10,000 for the North Side street lighting project and \$20,000 to provide for senior citizen services eliminated when the Johnson County Council on Aging closed its doors in a dispute over reporting of fund use and services.

The city council also agreed to pay its confidential clerical workers the same salary percentage increase that the city's union clerical workers receive. See Bus fares, page 2



United Press International

Storms wash out road in California

A car skidded off a completely washed out road in the 1400 block of Topanga Canyon Road in Los Angeles Monday. Pounding rain has drenched Southern California

for six consecutive days, killing at least a dozen persons and causing damage amounting to millions of dollars. Another storm located about 950 miles west of the Southern California Coast was expected to reach land Monday night.

Trudeau ousts Clark in Canada vote

TORONTO (UPI) — Pierre Trudeau was elected prime minister again Monday night ousting Prime Minister Joe Clark's 9-month-old Conservative government in the greatest election comeback in Canadian history.

Trudeau's Liberal Party candidates were elected or leading in 148 of the 282 seats as votes flowed in from voter-rich Ontario. Only 141 seats were needed for an absolute majority.

Clark's Conservatives, who had ended Trudeau's 11-year tenure in Canada's last election May 22, was elected or leading in 48 and Ed Broadbent's socialist New Democratic Party had five.

Canada is divided by population into 282 electoral districts, each represented by a "seat" in the House of Commons. The candidate receiving the most votes

in each district is elected to Parliament and the party with the most members forms the government.

TRUDEAU, 60, who governed Canada while the United States had four presidents, bounced back from near oblivion to win the election.

Trudeau was only three months away from retirement when Canada was plunged into its second election in less than nine months. He put off retirement, deciding instead to lead the Liberals into a fifth campaign. He has said that even if he won, he would leave public life before the end of the five-year term.

The Liberals made strong gains in Canada's four Atlantic provinces — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia — held their traditional stronghold in mainly French-

speaking Quebec, and appeared headed for a decisive breakthrough in the most populous province of Ontario.

DISTRICT returning officers reported a heavy turnout by Canada's 15.7 million eligible voters, bolstering Liberal hopes of forming a majority government. There was fair weather across Canada for the rare winter election.

Trudeau was the longest serving leader in the Western world when voted out of office last May 22. He was planning to retire later this year until rapid disenchantment with Clark's leadership plunged Canada into another election.

Trudeau's visit to his polling station in Montreal Monday morning recalled the playboy image of his earlier years, before his ill-fated marriage to Margaret Trudeau, 28 years his junior.

Clark, 40, became Canada's youngest

prime minister when he took office on a wave of 'Trudeau-must-go' sentiment last spring. But, in this campaign Clark found the roles reversed.

CLARK HAD become the butt of cruel jokes and his leadership ability was seriously questioned after six months in office. Every poll showed Trudeau was rated the more competent leader.

Clark's popularity got a boost because of Canada's action in helping six Americans escape from Iran, but it had no effect in diverting attention from the most important election issue of energy pricing.

Clark's minority government was toppled when the Liberals and New Democrats joined in a Parliamentary vote to defeat the Conservatives proposed oil pricing policy and other budgetary measures.

VANCE AND Waldheim met through the afternoon, discussing the next steps in the delicate diplomatic effort to win the release of 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4. They also discussed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Vance will take up the issue of invasion with America's Western allies during a four-nation European tour beginning Tuesday.

But any hopes the Americans might be freed with the appointment of the commission were dashed last week by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and, more recently, by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

In a weekend interview with Greek television, Bani-Sadr said the hostages could not be freed until the commission had been to Iran and completed its investigation.

Ghotbzadeh said another condition was that Iran and the United States both accept the commission's findings — and he made it clear that Iran will consider the panel's findings acceptable only if they include a strong condemnation of the United States and its support of the deposed and exiled shah.

BANI-SADR made clear he wanted some admission of guilt from the United States for its past policies in Iran.

Inside

Rock 'n' roll schools
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Weather

Day 22 — Weather held hostage

We know some of you will think today's highs near 40 and clouds mean that the release of the weather staff is so near that we're giddy. Not so, Kurt Waldheim-breath. It's just that, with the Roy Carver Pavilion aggressors threatening to overrun the Pharmacy College and seize control of Melrose Avenue, we realize that some compromises that at first look stupid may in fact be good ideas. That's life in the real world, kids.

Metalworking students suffer rising cost of precious metals

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

Rising costs of precious metals such as silver have prompted UI metalworking students to use other metals and methods to produce art works.

Students must buy their own materials for metalworking classes, which produces a substantial economic burden if silver is used. In one year silver prices have jumped from \$7 per ounce to almost \$35 per ounce. Comparatively, a pound of copper costs \$1.50.

"I think the students find it a challenge to experiment with many types of metals. I have always stressed

that all types of metals can be used, and now it's just more feasible to experiment with them," said Chunghi Choo, UI associate professor of metalworking. Choo said different metals integrate better than others, and cheaper, non-precious metals such as copper, bronze, brass and aluminum can give some pieces more artistic character than silver.

BUT TO SOME students, using silver is worth the added cost. Karen Pekelney, a UI graduate student in metalworking, said she plans to use more non-precious metals, but still will use some silver because it is "nice to

work with.

"Silver's working properties are better than any other metal," Pekelney said. "Silver is really functional because it can be used for eating utensils and dishes. There's nothing like working with precious metals."

Some non-precious metals contain noxious chemicals that produce poisonous substances when combined with food or beverages. To avoid food contamination, a silver-plating process can be used to cover metal art objects that contain potentially poisonous chemicals.

Choo said the silver-plating procedure

See Metalworking, page 2



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Mary Merkel-Hess, an instructor in the Art Department at the UI, gives some advice to Mickey Hess on the finer points of copper.

Briefly

Embassy opening clouded by Egyptian criticism

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israel opened its first embassy in the Arab world Monday with a flag ceremony punctuated by heavy security, an emotional Israeli speech and cries of joy.

But the occasion was politically clouded by a publicized blast by the Egyptian government against Israel's settlement policy in occupied Arab lands and a related newspaper attack on Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the first Israeli ambassador to Egypt, one week before his arrival to take up his post.

Security was heavy outside the embassy, with scores of uniformed policemen and plainclothes detectives standing guard. Several truckloads of anti-riot police stood on side streets. Sharpshooters were positioned on rooftops.

The 2-minute ceremony included the unveiling of a brass sign at the embassy gate, identifying the building in Hebrew, Arabic and English, and an emotional speech by Hadass, a 52-year-old Syrian-born career diplomat.

Tito's condition stable; recovery not expected

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Authorities said Monday that President Josip Broz Tito's condition has stabilized but that there would be no attempt to use life support machines or prolong the 87-year-old leader's life artificially.

Monday's medical bulletin said there had been no change in Tito's still critical condition.

Communist Party sources said privately that Tito could die "at any time" but could also hang on for days — or even weeks. The only thing that seemed certain, they said, was that Tito, his heart and kidneys failing him, would not recover this time.

Yugoslavs, from those in the upper echelons of government to pedestrians on the streets, seemed resigned to Tito's death and the end of an era.

Tito, who enjoyed robust health until he fell ill last month, is the last of the great World War II leaders and, for Yugoslavs, the only leader they have known since the end of the war.

Firemen on strike taunt replacement recruits

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman was killed in an apartment fire Monday, the first such casualty reported in a bitter 5-day-old walkout by firefighters. Some 400 recruits hired to break the strike were taunted by the men whose jobs they are seeking to fill.

The recruits, hired by the city on a temporary basis, will undergo a two-week crash course before being sent to the field to assist officers and other city personnel during the strike by nearly 4,300 members of Fire Fighters Local 2.

Denna Williams, 37, became the first person to die in a fire during the strike when flames raced through her basement apartment on the South Side early Monday. The woman was dead when 12 firemen and two chiefs arrived, only four minutes after they received the call, 17th Battalion Chief Jesse F. Stewart said.

The decision to begin training replacements was the second major attempt by the city to break the strike, which city officials and a judge have said is illegal.

Grim descriptions mark testimony in Gacy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bessie Stapleton, the mother of one of the 33 young men John Wayne Gacy allegedly killed, cried aloud in court Monday as county Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein described her son's makeshift grave.

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garipio halted the trial briefly, sent the jury from the room and warned the relatives of other victims that some of Stein's testimony would be "grim."

The 33 murder charges against Gacy, a 37-year-old building contractor and convicted sodomist, are the most brought against any individual in U.S. history.

The interruption came as Stein described a chain bracelet found in the shallow grave where workers found "body No. 6" — Mrs. Stapleton's son, Sam. Mrs. Stapleton earlier collapsed while testifying.

Stein testified that six of the 33 victims died from asphyxiation due to a rope around the neck.

Ford planner didn't know Pinto accident statistics

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Ford executive in charge of the 1973 Pinto testified Monday he was not familiar with statistics prosecutors say led the government to ask Ford to recall the car because of fuel system problems.

The statistics for 1973 cars came from a study compiled and used by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in its recommendation that year's Pinto be recalled, Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said.

The statistics, Cosentino said, showed 1973 Pintos suffered twice the national average for deaths in rear-end collisions resulting in fire.

Earlier Monday a consultant to the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors said he never cautioned Ford about fires in rear-end collisions because they are so rare.

Quoted...

We know these big powers, whether Russian or American, they don't like us simply for our black eyes.
—Kuwait foreign minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad, criticizing the presence of military superpowers in the Middle East.

Postscripts

Clarification

In a memo quoted in the story, "Berlin asks approval of 35-cent fare" (The Daily Iowan, Feb. 18), Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin incorrectly asserts that Iowa pays half the cost of monthly bus passes for state employees. Beginning in fall 1978 and through fiscal 1979, the state subsidized employees' fares by 50 percent. But for fiscal 1980 — July 1, 1979, through June 30, 1980 — the subsidy was reduced to 25 percent.

Events

The University Fine Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Fine Arts Council office.

Young Singles of America will meet at 7 p.m. for dinner at the Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co. All singles age 22 to 35 are invited. For more information call 351-5167.

LASA won't endorse senate slate

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

A motion calling for the Liberal Arts Student Association to support the "Action '80" candidates for the UI Student Senate was amended Tuesday to read that LASA will "endorse no candidate or party," and then passed.

The Action '80 slate includes LASA president Eric Casper and members Richard Varn and Len Kloft.

Varn, who is running for a senate off-campus seat in the elections Feb. 28, submitted the motion last week. The motion, which Varn said was informally submitted as a "topic of discussion," was tabled at that time.

Senate President Donn Stanley, who is supporting the "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate led by Julia Steffen, appeared at the meeting

Monday. He told the LASA members that the motion was "ill considered" and could be viewed as a misuse of LASA's name.

"A student government organization has to take a responsibility to make sure that everything they do is on the up and up and beyond reproach," Stanley said.

"I'M NOT trying to implicate Action '80 in some dubious plot," he said. "It's the perception of these kinds of things that you have to be so careful about."

Varn did not attend the Monday meeting. Late Monday night he said thinks it would have been a conflict of interest for him to vote to endorse the Action '80 slate. But he said that if he had been able to appear at the meeting, he would have amended the motion to read that LASA endorses the 13 Action '80 planks, rather than the slate's candidates.

The Action '80 platform calls for improved lighting for Iowa City, suspension

of the parietal rule and support of cable television, among other topics.

Varn said that he also submitted the motion to help LASA define "political." "The definition of political is fuzzy, and that's one reason I proposed it," Varn said.

KLOFT SAID at the meeting Monday that the other slate members did not know Varn was going to make the motion Feb. 11. "It just got blown all out of proportion, what he was trying to do," Kloft said.

"He just wanted to get people thinking about senate elections," Kloft added.

The Action '80 slate, according to Kloft, had no intention of being endorsed by LASA.

After the meeting, Kloft said that if LASA members who are also Action '80 candidates had voted on the original motion, there would have been a conflict of interest.

Approximately three months of the suspension were served when the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department temporarily lifted the suspension, pending an appeal by Ambrose.

Since the reopening, two citizens have filed complaints with the Human Rights Commission charging that Ambrose's radio and newspaper advertisements are discriminatory.

The city staff, however, has reported to the council that the advertising, although "offensive," is not discriminatory.

Councilor Lawrence Lynch, absent from last week's meeting, has indicated he will support renewal of the license.

Council to eye disco's license renewal tonight

The Iowa City Council tonight will consider a request to renew the liquor license at Woodfield's bar.

The matter was deferred last week when the council deadlocked 3-3 over whether to grant owner Harry Ambrose's request or set a public hearing to determine whether Ambrose is of "good moral character," a standard that is a legal prerequisite to having a liquor license.

The city's Human Rights Commission ruled last summer that Ambrose discriminated against black patrons in his carding practices. The council then forced Ambrose to close down by issuing a four-month license suspension, beginning August 1.

Insurance

discourages the chronically ill student from abusing the coverage, he said.

Paul Etre, administrative associate for the UI Student Health Service, said the clause also will make students think twice about using the UI Hospitals Emergency Room when the Student Health Service is closed. This way, he said, fewer students are likely to abuse the emergency service.

FARRELL SAID he expects the most dissatisfaction with the policy to be in response to the \$10 deductible provision. "But for anything major, \$10 is not much of a problem," he said.

Harkins said an inflationary increase in the cost of the policy was

not incorporated because, "simply put, everybody, including the company, is trying to keep the cost down on this voluntary program." He said that by initiating "internal efficiencies" in administration of the insurance plan, costs could be kept down.

One tentative administrative change is the use of the UI Treasurer's Office to handle student questions and claims, Farrell said.

The Caldwell Insurance Agency of Iowa City currently administers the program locally. Harkins said the Caldwell agency will probably still serve a "functionary role" as the local agent for state insurance department requirements, but the agency will not handle claims.

Harkins said the Treasurer's Of-

fice would be a more convenient location for students.

ANOTHER administrative change, according to Farrell, is the amount of time the student may be covered by the insurance policy. Next year students will be able to buy the plan for first or second semester or for an entire 12-month period, he said. Previously, the policy could only be purchased for the second semester or for the entire year.

Whether the second semester option should include coverage for the summer will be decided by UI administrators based on how students can be charged on their U-bills for the various options, Harkins said.

Continued from page 1

Bus fares

through collective bargaining. The confidential clerical workers are 20 city employees that handle payroll and budget materials that are kept confidential for collective bargaining purposes, city Personnel Specialist June Higdon said.

AND FINALLY, the council and UI officials agreed that the UI should pay approximately \$17,000 toward the \$881,000 streetscaping project in the Capital, Washington and Clinton street area.

Vevera, Roberts and Erdahl opposed this settlement, arguing that the UI should pay \$50,000 for the improvements.

But Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, Berlin and the other council members agreed that the city should have to pay a share of the UI's cost for replacement of an electrical cable when Washington Street was regraded and paved last fall.

Vevera said the city "is not getting a fair shake" because the city is including several streetscaping improvements specifically for the city and vacating College Street between Capital and Madison Streets to the UI for a figure that may end up less than \$10,000.

The \$881,000 is part of the second phase of streetscaping improvements in

the city's central business district. Totalling over \$3 million, the streetscaping project includes the regrading and paving of Capital, Washington and Clinton Streets and the construction of City Plaza.

The second phase is expected to be completed by October and will require Clinton Street to be under construction for four months this summer.

Bezanson told the council the UI plans to turn College Street between Capital and Madison Streets into a pedestrian mall once it has been vacated by the city.

Continued from page 1

Metals

also allows students to create less expensive works that have the look and function of silver.

At this time, UI students must send art works to a silver-plating company in Des Moines because no facilities are available locally. Choo said that this is "quite expensive," and that the Art School is considering the purchase of silver-plating equipment. The cost would be \$6,550.

Choo said the rising cost of silver may also affect the number of students producing pieces for the National Sterling Silver Competition sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild. In 1979, 70 U.S. art schools took part in the competition and works by four UI students were chosen for the 76-piece show in New

York City. Two of the UI students received awards for their work in silver.

BECAUSE STUDENTS must provide their own materials, Choo said, some may not have the money to create works for this year's competition.

"We have so many talented students that need the materials to express themselves artistically but, because of high costs, may be deprived," Choo said. "They are rich in ideas and I want them to create spontaneously without worrying about cost."

But a recent rule change may cut down on the cost of producing a work for the silver competition, according to Choo. This year the competition will allow works consisting of 50 percent

silver and 50 percent other metals.

Occasionally, art patrons will buy metal and pay a student to create a piece for competition. The work later becomes the property of the patron. Bob Sunderman, a graduate student in metalworking whose work was included in last year's show, said he will be able to enter the silver competition this year only if someone commissions his work.

"All of a sudden people are buying metals for economic reasons," Choo said. "They see it as an investment, and hopefully some art patrons will follow this example and support artists. We don't see art in a monetary sense, though. We measure it in terms of its artistic value."

Continued from page 1

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Elmets stresses action, new faces

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

They say they will emphasize action, not words. Participation, not ignorance. And they say organization and motivation will help them achieve their goals.

The 23-member "Leaders for a Change" slate, led by Douglas Elmets, will be one of the groups on the ballot when UI Student Senate elections are conducted Feb. 28.

"I believe I've got the imagination and the ability to motivate people. I think that what our campus needs is a new face, a new leader," Elmets said.

Student elections

"I'm an amazingly organized person and I think that's one of my biggest attributes."

The slate supports Donna Gates for vice president, Kevin Parks for secretary and Irving Isaacson for treasurer.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* last week, four members of the slate stressed that the group is comprised of students from diverse backgrounds who can represent a variety of interests.

NONE HAS served on the senate. "We look at that as an advantage rather than as a disadvantage," Parks explained. "We can bring a fresh look all together to it, rather than the same faces and personalities."

Isaacson said that although members of the UI greek system are often stereotyped, the slate's four greek members, including Elmets and Gates, can bring a variety of views to the senate. "The people who compose the greek system are more diversified than the rest of the campus gives them credit for," said Isaacson, who is also running for an off-campus seat.

UI varsity athletes Kevin Boyle and Mark Heller are candidates for residence seats on the "Leaders for a Change" ticket. "You have to have a representative from every part of the campus, you really do. I mean it's ridiculous to have an elitist group of people," Elmets said.

ELMETS SAID he and some other candidates have been attending senate

meetings for several months. He said he has not been impressed with the senate this year.

"It has a lot to offer, but what it has to offer I haven't seen exerted," he said. For example, he criticized the senate for inadequately representing student opinion in the planning of the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The "Leaders for a Change" platform covers issues ranging from lighting to the Union Meal Mart. "As far as our platform is concerned, the importance of it is to convey objectives or ideals that we hold about what the Student Senate should be doing," Isaacson said. "It doesn't necessarily mean that everyone on our ticket agrees with all these proposals."

"That shouldn't be taken negatively," Elmets added. "That is what we've tried to accomplish — this diversity of opinion — so that you can bring up a subject and it'll be explored from a variety of areas."

THE GROUP believes that each senate commission, such as Student Legal Services, should be chaired by a senator, although other positions would be filled by "students from all over campus."

The minutes of every senate meeting and every plan to use student funds, the slate maintains, should be published by the DI. Isaacson said that the group hopes students will voice their opinions on funding before a vote is taken.

"That's your money and that's my money," Elmets said. "And I want to know where it's being spent rather than having 25 students mandate the policies for the university students and mandate where my money's going."

He said the DI should create a weekly Student Senate section that would be published on one of the first three pages of the paper. But because the senate cannot dictate the editorial policy of the paper, Elmets said, "I wouldn't say that it's a policy change. I think it's a policy suggestion."

The group's platform also calls for the DI to be staffed primarily by students and criticizes the appointment of non-student Carol deProse as editorial page editor.

The "Leaders for a Change" candidates think the system for allocating athletic event tickets is unfair, and proposes giving seniors priority over graduate students. "This is the proposal we've come up with for now," Isaacson said. "It may not be the best, but it reflects that we want to improve the seating for undergraduates at sporting events."

THE SLATE would try to replace the Meal Mart with a national franchise. Several studies have been made on the feasibility of the proposal, which is being considered by the current senate and UI administrators.

"There have been studies — they (senators) have talked about it, but what have they done?" Elmets said. "You can't talk about things for 10 years and not do anything about it. Ten years is much too long to talk about anything."

"I think that what you have to do is you have to keep on working. You have to keep on striving. You've got to set your foot down and say these things have to be accomplished."

Arlyn Stern, a Currier dormitory resident assistant who is running for a residence hall seat, said students have to be persistent in attempting to change policies. "Some of it's like a treasure hunt," she said. "You have to find the person that's in charge — the person who heads the Meal Mart. Who's above that person. And who's above that person. And you keep going above hurdles. You don't stop just because someone says 'Well, you can't talk to this guy because he's out of town.'"

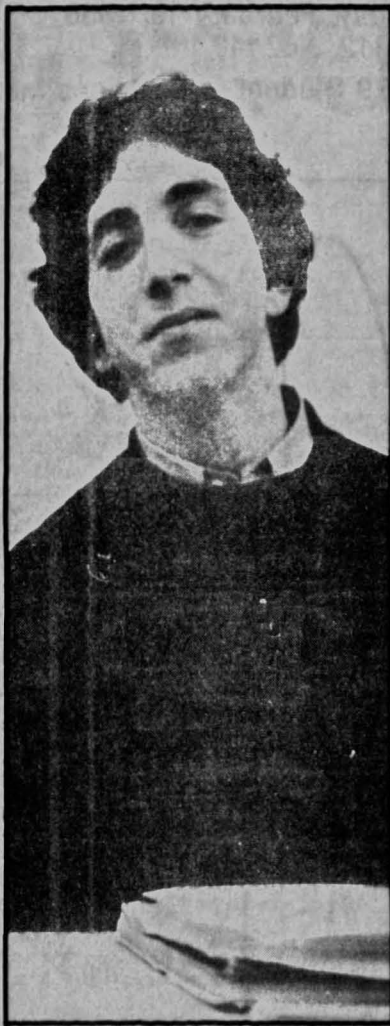
"I think a lot of what happened previously is that they (senators) reached a hurdle they couldn't get over and they just stopped," Stern added.

ELMETS ADDED, "To get it done, what are we going to do? We're going to go and we're going to call McDonald's. We're going to call Wendy's. We're going to call Hardee's. We're going to call that franchise to see what they want to do. We're going to go and we're going to talk to (UI President) Willard Boyd. We're going to make sure that everybody understands."

"We're going to talk to the director of the Union food services. We're going to get a group together and we're going to get it decided. We're going to do it within a shorter period of time."

Parks said, "I think it's hard to outline a specific plan unless you know what resources you're going to be able to draw from. But we'd like to see the thing through once and for all."

The group thinks dormitory cablevision costs, expected to total \$17 to \$18 per student per year, should be assessed only to those students who use the service. In addition, the slate believes that despite the suspension of the UI parietal rule, freshmen should be required to live in the dormitories because of "educational benefits."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
Douglas Elmets, candidate for president of the UI Student Senate, heads the "Leaders for a Change" slate.

LIGHTING on the city's East Side should be improved, according to the group. Elmets said that although the city should pay for better lighting, the senate might use student funds to help out.

The slate also favors expansion of the East Side Campus route and the institution of limited weekend bus service. Elmets said he thinks this would ease the energy crunch because fewer students would drive.

The other "Leaders for a Change" candidates are: Mark Merkel for a residence hall seat; Susan Vickery for the greek seat; John Schulz for the family housing seat; Greg Berenstein, Linda Fritz and Steve Rist for at-large seats; and Ray Benning, Mary Buss, Tim Dickson, Mike Drell, Jeff Goodman, Mike Hopson, Victor Leigh, Pat Shey, Pam Shore and Greg Winkel for off-campus seats.

Casey extends deadline to apply for SPI Board

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of candidates for student positions on the governing board for *The Daily Iowan*, the deadline to submit nominating applications has been extended to Feb. 21.

The terms of five of the six students on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. will end this spring. The SPI Board had planned to accept applications for the three one-year and two two-year student terms until Feb. 14. Because no students turned in applications to become eligible for the Feb. 28 election, the SPI Board extended the deadline one week.

The SPI Board is responsible for the selecting the DI editor each spring and supervising business policies, such as approval of the annual budget and negotiation of a contract with the editorial union. The six students, three faculty and two staff members on the board attend monthly meetings and work on committees, according to UI student Deborah Hirsch, chairwoman of the board.

STUDENTS who serve on the SPI Board must have earned at least 13 semester hours at the UI and have a cumulative grade point average equal to that needed for graduation.

Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center. Candidates must gather 25 signatures from students enrolled in her or his college, and obtain verification from the UI Registrar's Office that academic requirements have been

met. Several ads have appeared in the DI announcing the openings and listing the deadline for application. The first ad appeared 10 days prior to the original deadline. "I'm really disappointed and surprised," Hirsch said. "People may not know how important SPI Board is. Or a lot of people may not know of it, period."

DI Editor Neil Brown said that he sees election to the SPI Board as "another opportunity to have a say in how the DI is run and what the goals of this paper should be."

ALTHOUGH SPI Board members do not influence editorial policy, Brown said, the board contributes to the paper by developing long-range plans on other issues, such as funding.

"This happens every year," DI Publisher William Casey said of the lack of candidates. "I did the same thing (extend the deadline) last year. We don't have much choice."

Casey said that considering the criticism he hears about the DI not representing its readers, he is surprised more people are not interested in running for seats on the SPI Board.

He said he expects greater interest in the election when students learn that there are no candidates.

If this extension does not draw candidates, Casey said the deadline may be extended until there are at least five students running for election. He said he also may suggest to the SPI Board alternative methods for selecting members.

Heavy storms batter Calif., flood Utah

By United Press International

Yet another in a series of relentless storms, which have battered California for six days and left at least a dozen persons dead, loomed in the Pacific Monday. Floods swamped Utah, and Arizona braced for another rainy onslaught. Rain and snow fell over much of the remainder of the nation.

Southern California residents saw patches of blue sky Monday.

GABE'S presents

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

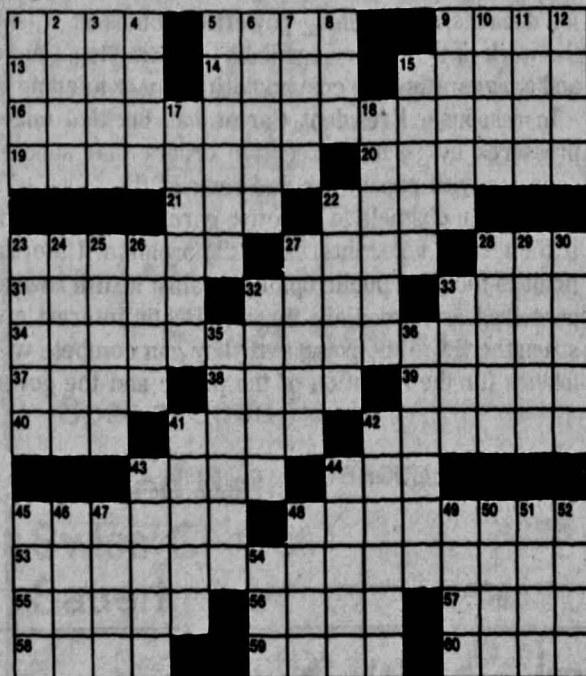
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Substance for etching
- 5 Make thread
- 9 N'djamena is its capital
- 13 — avis
- 14 A swell in Swansea
- 15 Gladiator's milieu
- 16 Faneuil Hall
- 19 In a levelheaded way
- 20 Loops formed by slipknots
- 21 Fiver
- 22 Amaze
- 23 Composer Samuel
- 27 Word canceling a deletion
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- 32 Afrikaner
- 33 Verne's captain
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- 37 Italian noble house
- 38 Fat and lye product
- 39 Waugh et al.
- 40 — gestae
- 41 Agitate
- 42 Saws wood with closed eyes
- 43 Mandrills, e.g.
- 44 Word with hole or luck
- 45 Charm
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- 53 Gus Hall
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- 56 Appraise
- 57 Word with ground or absolute

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- 3 Country on the Gulf of Oman
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- 6 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1918
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- 9 Legendary Greek king
- 10 Word on a bath towel
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 "Long — Journey Into Night"
- 15 "— face!"
- 17 Frisky
- 18 Apprentice of a sort
- 22 Brew
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- 24 Came into being
- 25 Melees' kin
- 26 Hetty Sorrel's lover
- 27 Kind of energy
- 28 Cut off
- 29 Garb worn with alb and chasuble
- 30 Loan deposit
- 32 City on the Loire
- 33 — contendere
- 35 Aft
- 36 Cape or Mickey
- 41 Teapot feature
- 42 In need of 38
- 43 Across
- 44 Capital of Jordan
- 45 Page from Oklahoma
- 46 "— homo!"
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- 48 Helmer's wife
- 49 Cupid, in art
- 50 Aleksei Mikhailovich, e.g.
- 51 Where Samson died
- 52 Gulf or port
- 53 Relative of a jagger
- 54 Topic in a Platonic symposium
- 55 Levin or Wolfert



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Etching
5. Sewing
9. N'Djamena
13. Avon
14. Swell
15. Arena
16. Faneuil
19. Level
20. Knots
21. Five
22. Amaze
23. Samuel
27. Cancel
28. Maglie
31. Oxford
32. Afrikaner
33. Verne
34. Annie
37. House
38. Lye
39. Waugh
40. Gestae
41. Agitate
42. Saws
43. Mandrill
44. Word
45. Charm
48. Follow
53. Gus
55. Dalmatian
56. Appraise
57. Ground



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FTC asks new acne product ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday told two companies that market acne-treatment medicines they must advise consumers that "no product cures acne" if they expect to continue advertising.

The agency had accused

Hayoun Cosmetique Inc., of New York, and AHC Pharmaceutical Inc., of Miami, of falsely claiming in past ads that their preparations could cure acne. AHC and its president, James Fulton, sold an "Acne Control Regimen" kit consisting of medicated soap, a gel preparation and a booklet for \$13.

French New Wave Series
Louis Malle's

The Fire Within

A dissolute playboy, having outlived his boyish charm and his credit with friends, tries to find meaning in the suicide that inescapably awaits him. Director Louis Malle is best known for his recent successes (*Pretty Baby*, *Lacombe Lucien*), but his 1964 film demonstrates the visual and narrative inventiveness that have become the New Wave's major legacy to contemporary French film. With Maurice Ronet, Alexandra Stewart and Jeanne Moreau. In French with English subtitles. (108 min.) B&W.

Mon. 9, Tues. 7

Max Ophuls' Swashbuckler

THE EXILE

with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. & Maria Montez

This colorful historical drama tells of Charles II's exile in Holland and his pursuit by the ominous Roundheads. Director Max Ophuls employs his characteristic soaring camera movements and energetic pacing to give sophistication and polish to a familiar Hollywood genre. With Nigel Bruce and silver-tongued Henry Daniell, one of Hollywood's most memorable malevolent menaces. *The Exile* will be shown in its original sepia-toned version. (95 min.) B&W/Sepia.

Mon 7, Tues 9

Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts/University Theatre present

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by Noel Coward



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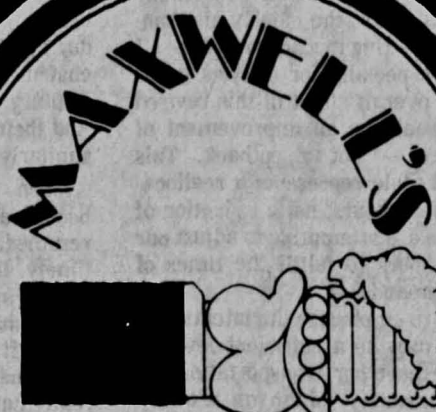
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PG
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SCAVENGER HUNT
PG
5:10-7:20-9:30

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KRAMER vs. KRAMER
PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

City Council vs. the School Board

In 1976, the Iowa City Council undertook a major planning effort: the production of a comprehensive plan. Completed in 1978, a major purpose of the plan is to serve as a general guideline for the future growth and development of the city.

The Comprehensive Planning Committee, which was comprised of members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council, actively sought the participation of the school board in the planning process. A basic tenet underlying the committee's efforts was that schools — both existing and future — cannot be ignored when doing land use, transportation and recreation planning. Except for two occasions, no member of the school board attended any of the numerous meetings held by the committee during this planning effort.

Currently, the city and the school district are at odds concerning the funding of the school guard crossing program.

For years the city assumed the financing of school guards. As might be expected, when parents wanted a guard placed at a certain location they first went to the school board; they were told that it was the city's responsibility and such requests should be made to the City Council.

Being confronted by a group of parents concerned about the safety of school age children is something any political body is sensitive to, and the city's funding of the school guard crossing program continued to rise. But also rising was the sentiment on the council that the school district had a legitimate role to play in financing the guard program.

About a year ago — when the city budget began to get tight — the city asked the school board for funding assistance. Saying that streets are a city concern, the school board rejected the city's request for aid and the matter is still unresolved.

Our local governing bodies can ill afford to assume attitudes of isolationism. There are school districts in Iowa that independently fund school crossing guards. There are cities in Iowa that share in the funding of the guard program with the school districts. Streets and locations of schools are not independent of one another and children's safety is everyone's responsibility.

The school board, by not assisting the city with funds for the school guard crossing program, is ignoring a legitimate obligation.

CAROL W. dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Cancer research misdirected; more prevention needed

In spite of the government's much publicized war on cancer in the early '70s, the number of cancer victims continues to rise. One out of every four Americans gets cancer; four out of five cancer patients die of the disease.

In the December-January issue of Technology Review, Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center, argues that the battle against cancer, which is focused on discovering cures instead of preventing the disease, is misdirected. Epstein claims that medicine's ability to treat and cure the disease has not improved substantially in the past few decades and that the outlook for finding cures for the major killers, such as lung, breast and colon cancer, is not promising. Nevertheless, government agencies continue to devote most of their resources to research focused on curing the disease. Only about 10 percent of the National Cancer Institute's one billion dollar budget is spent on cancer prevention research.

Citing mounting evidence for the environmental causes of cancer, Epstein argues that we can only make real progress against the disease by regulating carcinogens in the environment. Although the project seems enormous — in 1976 the United States produced 300 billion pounds of synthetic organic chemicals — the actual number of carcinogenic substances is small. Epstein argues that the cost of effective testing for carcinogens is economical when compared to the enormous national cost of cancer-related treatments, disabilities and deaths.

The lack of effective regulation of carcinogens is not merely an oversight on the part of the government. Industrial opposition is well-organized, well-financed and often sneaky. Tactics industries employ to subvert and delay regulation include controlling and suppressing relevant data, minimizing the health hazards of industrial chemicals, demanding unreasonable, long-term studies that can delay regulation for decades, maintaining powerful lobbies in Washington, tying up the work of regulatory agencies by taking legal action against them and exaggerating the cost and difficulty of minding the carcinogens.

In response, President Carter has buckled underneath industry pressures by issuing executive orders that saddle the regulatory agencies with paperwork and restrict the scope of their activities.

The main obstacle to effective carcinogen research and regulation is the lack of voter interest in the problem. Unfortunately, it is difficult to mobilize public opinion against health hazards which are not perceived as immediate threats. Public interest groups need to be strengthened to the point that they can compete with the industrial lobbies for the attention of the public and the government.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

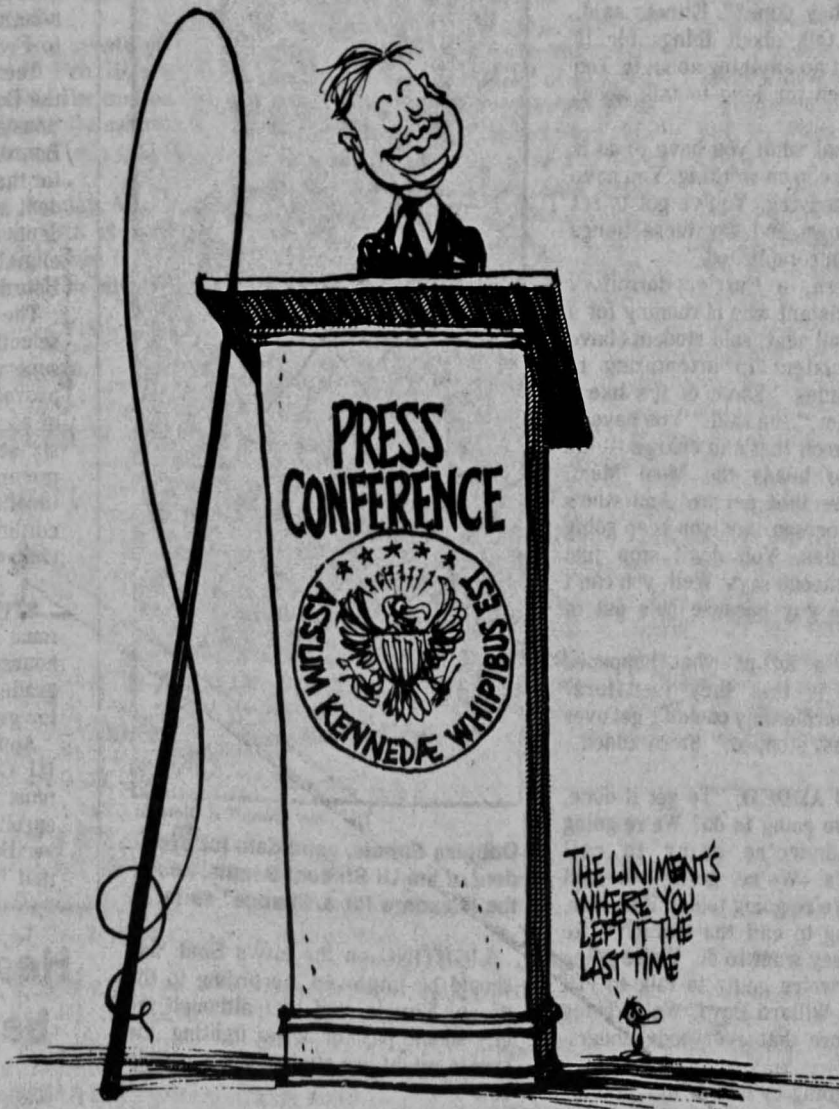
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Viewpoints



Religion: not an affair of the state

The decision by Massachusetts to reinstate voluntary prayer in schools brings to the simmer again the ever present controversy about the relationship between church and state. The abortion controversy has been bubbling away for years, and the quest by fundamentalists to either ban the teaching of evolution or to require schools to teach both evolu-

from established colonies to found their own, or in some cases by dissenters being hung in the town square. Because of these experiences, the constitutional provision of separation of church and state was enacted.

FUNDAMENTALIST groups, like Christian Voice, tell those who challenge their efforts to enshrine their doctrines in American law to read the founding fathers. The founding fathers, Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, were not Christians. They were deists. That means they believed in God and they believed in the moral teachings of God, but they did not believe in Godhood.

There is no way we can enact fundamentalist or evangelical doctrine into law without violating the separation of church and state. Abortion, prayer in school and creationism are religious issues. To enact one position into law is to favor one religious position over another — and that is clearly prohibited by the constitution.

Abortion has no simple history. Even the Catholic Church did not originally consider abortion before the quickening to be a mortal sin. It was believed that the soul entered the body some time around the third or fourth month — it was different for male and female fetuses. Not until the 19th century did

the Catholic Church decide that the soul entered the body at the moment of conception. There are Protestants, Jews and Catholics who do not believe that abortion is wrong. It is possible to believe that a fetus becomes human when the sperm and the egg join, at the quickening, or when it takes its first breath outside the womb.

TO GIVE legal preference to one religious belief over another is to set up a state religion. By permitting abortion the state is freeing each individual to follow her own religious beliefs: those who oppose abortion are free not to have one and those who support abortion are free to choose one.

Even silent, voluntary prayer in school violates the rights of all. It is not the function of schools to teach or promote religious values of any kind. That is the responsibility of home and church. It is the responsibility of the school to teach information — not inculcate religious values. Prayer is a religious value. A person's obligations to his God are a matter between that person, her God, and the church to which he or she has given allegiance. It is not a matter that should concern the state or the schools. If prayer is a religious value to some, then they should pursue that value on their own time, in their own

way, in their own place — church, temple, mosque, home or golf course.

THOSE WHO wish the schools to either ban the teaching of evolution or teach both evolution and creationism are wrong. Creationism, the belief that the Bible is literally true when it describes the creation of earth, is a religious belief held by some, but not all, Christians. It is a religious belief, not a scientific theory. Evolution is a scientific theory which seeks to examine the earth and life on it and formulate an explanation for the development of that life. Unlike a religious belief, it will change when new facts enter the equation. Christians who study evolution see God's subtle hand in evolution; they marvel that God set forth such an intricate, intelligent plan into motion. Atheists marvel at the chance that set it in motion, or look further for natural laws to explain it. But creationism is the particular religious theory of fundamentalist Christians.

If the state tries to enact those religious beliefs and values of some into law, it is in effect setting up a state religion as truly as if it chose transubstantiation over consubstantiation, or apostolic succession over lay ministers or baptism by immersion over sprinkling.

Linda Schuppener

tion and "creationism" surfaces periodically.

Despite the lessons of the past (and the present, if we look at Iran), fundamentalist Christian groups seem unable to understand either the constitutional provision separating church and state or the necessity of such a provision. Regardless of what our fourth grade history lessons told us, this country was not settled by people who wanted religious freedom. It was initially settled, in large measure, by people who disagreed with the state religion in England and wanted to make their religion the state religion. So our early years were marked by the sight of religious dissenters either being driven

Letters: warring against sexism

To the editor:

Why should young women be drafted and fight for a country where women earn 59 cents for every \$1 that men earn?...where violence against women is the most rapidly increasing crime, according to the FBI?...where one-half of all married women are "battered wives" at some time in their marriage?...where one in three women is raped in her lifetime? The only war that I'm willing to fight in is the war against sexism.

Jean Hagen

SEATS

To the editor:

Through this letter I wish to address some misconceptions which occurred in a DI article, Jan. 31. My objections relate to a misstatement of relevant facts and a misinterpretation of the intentions

Letters

of the Johnson County SEATS program in providing transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

On January 30 and February 7 the Board of Supervisors held a budget hearing on the proposed FY 1981 SEATS budget. The overall intent of this budget would go to meeting increased fuel costs and in providing county matching funds for a federal grant to replace most of the aging SEATS vehicles.

In these meetings it was also decided by the supervisors to keep the requested rider contribution at the present 50 cents — not as a possible fare increase as reported by the DI. This decision to maintain this requested rider contribution was made in consideration of the fixed incomes of most of the SEATS

riders.

Also included in this proposal was a provision for revising the SEATS operating schedule. After discussing several scheduling options, the supervisors voted to operate SEATS seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. These hours would differ from the current operating hours.

The main advantage of this schedule change is to operate earlier on weekday mornings to assist the elderly and handicapped in getting to work and to the UI Hospitals, especially for dialysis treatment. The overall effect of this revised schedule would be an improvement of our service — not a cutback. This revised schedule represents a reallocation of vehicle hours, not a reduction of service. We are attempting to adjust our scheduled hours to fulfill the times of greatest demand.

We wish to emphasize the intention of SEATS to provide a sufficient level of service to meet our transportation demand. Currently, Johnson County SEATS and the UI Bionic Bus are the only publicly funded transit systems in the state of Iowa to provide seven day a week service. We at SEATS hope that the residents of Johnson County appreciate our efforts.

Donald Schaefer
Johnson County SEATS Coordinator

Women

To the editor:

It is fairly clear that Congress will approve military registration. If this happens, women must be included, or they will lose the war of equal rights. It's not just a question of whether women should share the responsibility of the country's defense (although I think we should):

There are more practical reasons that women should fight for their right to be registered.

By not participating in registration — and draft — women deny themselves experience and opportunities that males will have when they return to the work force. Betty Harragan, author of *Games Mother Never Taught You*, demonstrates that because women are deprived of the universally male experience in the military and team sports, they are deprived of the training necessary to succeed in business and industry. Think about it: Presidents and chairmen of the board are invariably old military men or college sports heroes. And their most important personnel are similarly trained men.

Since the draft ended, Harragan's book is a little dated, but if the draft is resumed, the book will again be very timely. If the draft is resumed, those of us who approve of progress in women's rights should fight to include women in the draft. It is the only way to hold the front and win the war of equal rights — really human rights, since it's part of a larger movement.

Harragan's book is a fascinating expose of the sports-military-business "game" — e.g., the military-industrial complex, see the game of life. We are all players. Some of us are second-string, water-boy types, while a select few are coaches, owners and super stars. Without having either the sports or military experience to draw on as a common socio-educational base, Harragan argues that women will always be the drones of the work force: low paying factory workers, file clerks, typists, secretaries. By registering along with men, women secure their future, just as men have always done.

Should women train for combat duty? Yes! And again, for practical reasons, not just the ethical ones.

What job assignments will a woman

get if she doesn't train for combat? Why, the old drone jobs: file clerk, secretary, go-fer. What will she be trained for when she gets out of the service? Why, file clerk, secretary, go-fer. All those dead end jobs.

If women are denied equal training, they will not have equal opportunities when they return to civilian life. If the military becomes mandatory for men and remains voluntary for women, the opportunities available to women in the military-industrial complex will remain second-class opportunities. Only brass need apply for first-class, advancement positions.

If men are drafted and women are not, the progress women have made to secure equal rights will continue to be crushed by the hordes of experienced and trained ex-service men.

Jill Garzone
2325 Mayfield Road

Manners

To the editor:

Based on 1974 to 1977 statistics, the U.S. comprises seven percent of the world's population and consumes thirty percent of the world's production of energy.

Now let's project: Several of us sit down to dinner. First done, I help myself to a third of the pie. When the others object, claiming they, too, wish a share, do I brandish the carving knife and knock them around a bit, then burn down the house? I was taught that whatever food (read: energy) was available was to be portioned evenly among those who wanted it.

Mr. Carter, and those whose "vital interests" are at stake, didn't your mothers teach you table manners?

Jenean Arnold
1469 Valley View Drive
Coralville

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
February 19, 1980

Op-ed

Rock 'n' roll offered at UI

By J. CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

"What I didn't see is how Little Richard was so special," a woman interjects. "Well, it was the sound of his singing," a male voice answers. "Like it said in the book, a lot of white kids had never heard an unsweetened black voice."

"That's right, Nik Cohn, in his piece, says that Little Richard just blew Haley away in the movie, Don't Knock The Rock and signaled an end to Haley's career," the teacher says.

Little Richard? Bill Haley and the Comets? Teacher?

That's correct. This conversation does not occur in a bar or over a coffee table but in a seminar room in EPB. It is a class: section six of 45:002, Issues in American Culture. The subject matter for section six is rock 'n' roll.

"I get a big kick out of it," says Tom Doherty, instructor for the course. "I really enjoy teaching the class." As he speaks, Elvis Presley plays softly on the turntable — music recorded for later classes. Film and rock memorabilia dot the walls of his apartment and a large collection of records rests in the corner.

"FIRST of all," he says, "I'm studying something I really enjoy. It's not just an academic exercise. Rock 'n' roll is very important to me. It's the same with others in the class. You can tell the people who are seriously interested in the music. The only people who do not take rock 'n' roll seriously are those who are not interested in it."

Doherty, a graduate student in American Studies, was serious enough about the music to create and propose the course to the board of the American Studies program last year. "Rock 'n' roll is the major cultural diversion in America," he says. "I'm in American Studies. Doesn't it make sense that I study America's major diversion?"

"When I first applied for the course, it didn't get accepted," he notes. "The faculty heads didn't like the way I proposed it. I wasn't as well acquainted with the literature as I should have been, as I am now. However, some funds came in and in September I found I was going to be teaching it."

BECAUSE "Rock 'n' roll in America" was not differentiated from the other six sections in Issues in American Culture, ads were placed in The Daily Iowan advertising the course. The course filled up almost immediately.

"A non-rock 'n' roll type would look at a title like that and think, 'Rock 'n' roll in America — gut course. Like basket weaving maybe. Non-academic,'" Doherty

says. "They come in and figure, 'Yeah, I need three hours. I will smoke dope, I will listen to records and get easy credit.'"

"To keep out that type," he continues, "I was as over-blown and pompous as I could be in the class description."

Doherty admits he does have trouble with the class. The outlaw nature of the music does not make texts readily available. There are few critical guides to rock, books on the music rarely stay in print, articles are hard to find and the whole body of literature surrounding rock is not well catalogued. Records provide more problems, being expensive and sometimes hard to get.

"THERE IS so much material, too," Doherty adds, "and I'm afraid of leaving out things. It's like saying, 'Today, class, for this hour we will study the Renaissance.'"

So far, discussion in the class has covered the classic era of rock 'n' roll — 1956 to 1958 (it is enjoyable, yet odd, to hear someone lecture on the artistic merits of Jerry Lee Lewis) — the payola scandals, Brill Building pop and Phil Spector's "Wall of Sound."

Further topics for the first half of the course, covering the history of rock, will be the British Invasion, the San Francisco sound, Woodstock and, finally, New Wave.

The second half of the course will be devoted to what Doherty terms an "American Study viewpoint."

"Rock is a rich subject for interdisciplinary study," he says. "If you're interested in economics, you can study how an album is made, how a group is sold or how businessmen pick up on a trend and try to market it."

"Or, if you're interested in integration of the races or mass communication theory, you go to rock 'n' roll. Rock is a place where the patterns in our culture are replayed. One uses rock as an index."

DOHERTY also has intentions of working on a new critical approach for examining rock 'n' roll.

"Traditional rock 'n' roll hasn't had methods with which you could approach it," he says. "It was like pornography — I know what it is, but I can't put it into words. I'm interested in establishing the same types of aesthetics one would use to judge any other art, be it literature, film or whatever. In the past, rock has avoided these aesthetics as being too pretentious. It was the aesthetics of the music to avoid aesthetics."

"The reason rock seems simplistic," he continues, "is that it doesn't stand up to certain types of analysis. People who view it that way are using inadequate tools to study the material. You can't judge, say, Joni Mitchell to Milton's standards. Joni



Tom Doherty, a graduate student in American Studies, teaches rock 'n' roll

at the UI in section six of course 45:002, Issues in American Culture.

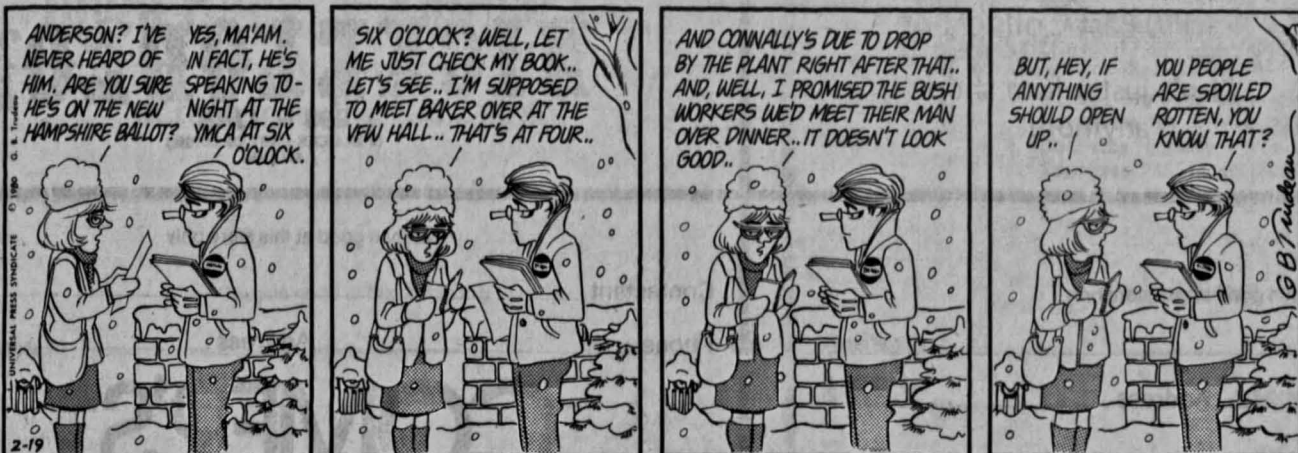
Mitchell does not write for line-by-line analysis. Do we judge Milton because we can't dance to him? It is a different art form."

DOHERTY believes that in the next 10 to 15 years, classes like "Rock 'n' roll in America" will not be uncommon. But although he feels the staff of the American Studies program is supportive of the class, he realizes that a class about rock 'n' roll will not be looked upon kindly

by the rest of the academic community.

"Granted that knowledge about rock 'n' roll is not considered respectable," he says. "But those who see it as being foolish are the same people who have that archaic idea of a hierarchy of knowledge — that if you know Latin, read Aquinas and jump through the rest of the hoops, then you're a cultured person. I don't believe it. I think there's a lot more to culture than that and that there's a great diversity of things worth studying."

by Garry Trudeau



Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in The Daily Iowan.

Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

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 "quest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

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Tonight & Thursday

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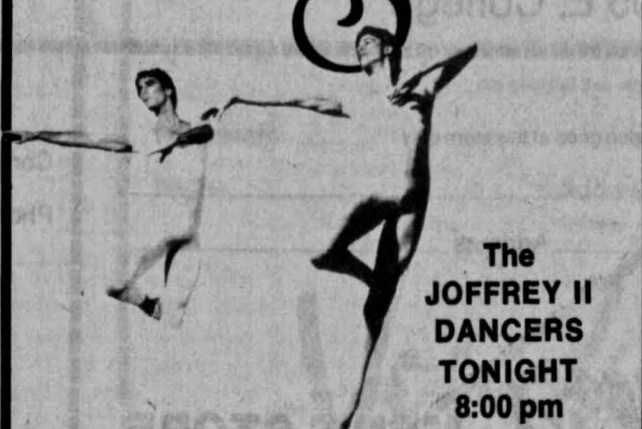
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Tickets are on sale at the Hancher Box Office

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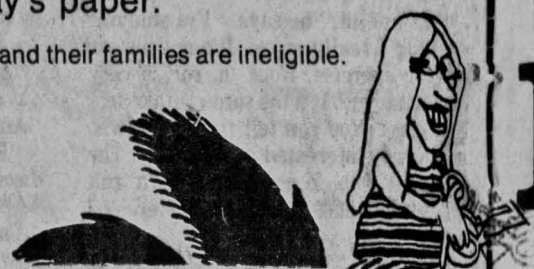
What's the deal?

This is week 5 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.

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1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address and phone number.
 2. Clip out coupon(s)
 3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 25, 10 am.
 4. Limit: one coupon per person per store
(Coupons placed in wrong store's boxes will be disqualified)
- Note: There are 36 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
5. No purchase necessary.
 6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.
- DI staff, sponsors and their families are ineligible.



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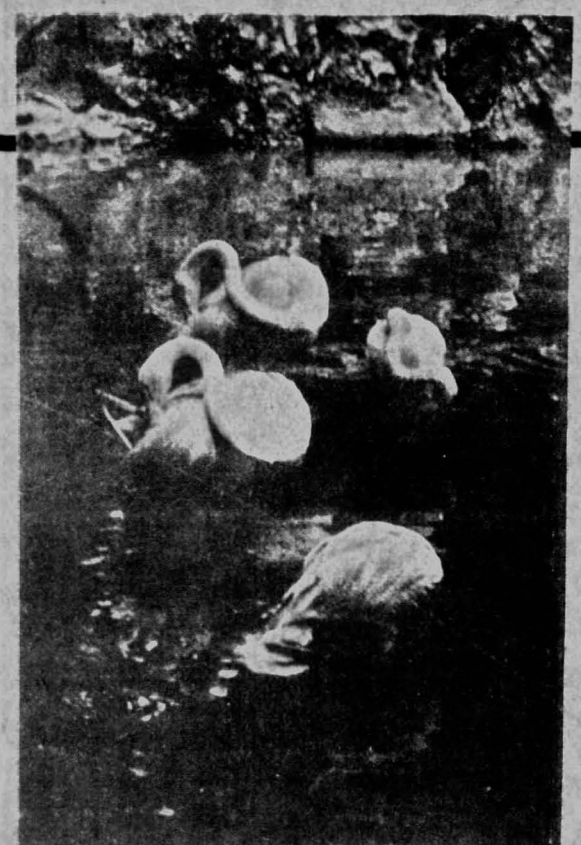
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Sambo's
830 S. Riverside



The food on this table looks delicious but one bite would prove otherwise. This is just part of the props exhibit from the Guthrie Theater on display now at Hancher Auditorium. All the props are constructed by a special props staff at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Guthrie Theater is one of three that still constructs own props

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Charles Dickens once said, "There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best part." The charming exhibit of props from the Guthrie Theater, on display in Hancher lobby until March 1, contains a number of such books, as well as other curious items: food that looks edible but isn't, Medieval weaponry, a variety of exotic tableware that includes Viking drinking horns, a smiling Buddha (last survivor of 60 foredoomed clones) and the chains carried by Jacob Marley's ghost in A Christmas Carol.

Props (theater slang for properties) are any movable objects on a stage set. Those carried or touched by the actors are hand props; set dressings are the decor items. Both are an unobtrusive but vital aspect of production design. Props establish a character more vividly than dialogue: A different kind of person carries a cane, for instance, than a crutch, a swagger stick, a black furred umbrella or a yellow parasol. Set dressings verify time and place or help the director fix the play's mood or style.

THE GUTHRIE Theater in Minneapolis, one of the largest regional companies in the country, is one of

three houses in North America — the others are the Metropolitan Opera in New York and Canada's Stratford National Theatre — that constructs almost everything that appears on its stages. Its props shop has a full-time staff of 15 and a large number of student apprentices. These craftsmen must have a good working knowledge of carpentry, welding, sewing and dyeing, sculpture, casting and woodcarving.

The exhibit is accompanied by a 15-minute videotape that shows many of the pieces being built — and sometimes destroyed. In order for a carpet in the pig-farmer's shack of O'Neill's A Moon for the Misbegotten to look old and dirty, for example, a new beige rug is stomped upon, burnt, stained and dyed dull brown. The plaster Buddha is broken in every performance, so 60 statues, deliberately weakened to guarantee breakage, were cast.

In building the props, the shop considers both visual and practical questions. Does the object need to be thrown? Will it make the right sound if dropped? It must work visually — that is, it must be large enough to be seen yet not too large, and its relative age or condition must be readily apparent. Finally, it must be sturdy enough to last the nine-month repertory season. Sometimes the solutions to problems

are ingenious. A goblet for Hamlet (not on display in the exhibit, unfortunately) is actually a toilet-tank float sawed in half, mounted on an elegant stem and painted with gold leaf. Most of the buns and rolls in the bake-shop scene of Cyrano de Bergerac are styrofoam, sculptured and glazed with Julia Child-like care. You won't find the Guthrie's bread recipe in any cookbook: Mix one cup resin and one cup "catalyst"; let foam and rise; bake in a loaf tin greased with Vaseline. (As for the polyurethane bacon and eggs, one viewer commented, "This looks as good as the food in the River Room — probably tastes the same, too.")

THE EXHIBIT HAS been touring for a year and a half throughout a five-state area — the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It has appeared in libraries, theater lobbies and art galleries. In one town, exhibit coordinator Chris Tschida said, it played in a Ford dealership after a fire closed the local elementary school. The display appears here in connection with the Guthrie's performances of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie on Feb. 29 and Mar. 1.

The props show is a hands-on exhibit, though most objects are glued to the tables for security reasons.

'Scavenger Hunt': A frenzied laff riot

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Scavenger Hunt is a laff riot. If you go in for laff riots, and if you can stand nearly two hours of Cloris Leachman's face twisting into every conceivable contortion, you might even like it. As one weekend viewer was heard remarking, "It's stupid, but good."

Like most films of this type,

Films

Scavenger Hunt is full of violence, stereotypes, clichés and pratfalls. It's got cars smashing through glass storefronts, safes crashing out of tall buildings, a maid who talks to toilets and a car chase in which the obligatory cart of cream pies is smashed. The "acting" is frenzied and exaggerated, the directing slapdash. In fact, for all we know the producer took a jaunt around Hollywood one day, rounded up all the idle character actors, gave them a list of things to collect, told them to be back by five and filmed the whole thing.

Leading the procession of avarice is Leachman as the dead tycoon's grasping sister; she is accompanied by her spoiled-brat son and reptilian Richard Benjamin. They are competing with a foursome of servants led by Cleavon Little, a bumbling taxi driver who once accidentally polished off Parker's partner, Tony Randall, and a pack of whining kids and a trio of Hardy Boy-types swiped from the Saturday morning kids' shows.

ALL BUT the Randall group insist on stealing their items — from commodes to microscopes — with great expenditures of pain and sweat, not to mention destruction. One wonders why they didn't just stroll into the nearest K-Mart with a credit card. Old Milton would've gotten a big kick out of the incredible stupidity invested in his simple little hunt; perhaps, from the great Parcheesi game in the sky, he saw the whole assemblage hauled off to jail afterwards.

It's too bad the idea of a scavenger hunt, with its inherent suspense, was wasted. Here, suspense is nearly nonexistent and the clues are so simple they're giveaways — for armor, the clue is "In medieval times it protected a man but made him look like a sardine in a can." In game jargon, it's strictly ages 8 to 12 stuff. If the clues had been more complicated, and the actors allowed some character development, this movie could've been a lot of fun.

That's Hollywood, which seems loathe to give up its quaint "Will they get it in Des Moines?" standard. But Scavenger Hunt has been a flop all over the country. Who knows — maybe someday someone out there among the palm trees will get the message.

Body distribution won't affect UI

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

A recent Iowa Senate vote to have unclaimed bodies distributed to three medical institutions will have only a "negligible" effect on the UI, which receives most of its cadavers through a deeded body program, according to Loren Spence, program director.

Last week the senate voted 46-0 to require the state Department of Health to distribute unclaimed bodies to the UI College of Medicine, Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport and the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines. Sen. Charles Miller (D-Burlington), a chiropractor, has said that the health department receives four to five unclaimed bodies per year.

Spence said he is unsure of the intent of the legislation because the health

department already distributes unclaimed bodies to the three institutions on a rotating basis.

But at the UI, most of the bodies used by students and doctors for study are obtained through the deeded body program. Bodies aged 18-60 may "will" their bodies to the UI to be used for training and teaching.

"The people that we receive into our program are people that have signed their own papers at some juncture in their lives," Spence said.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the bodies received by the Medical College is 76 years, he said. The cost of transporting the body to the UI is paid by the family or through the estate of the donor and arranged with a funeral director.

"We don't depend on unclaimed bodies," Spence said. "I think that we received only one unclaimed body last

year." Spence said the deeded body program falls under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Law ratified by the Iowa Legislature in 1967. "We need 175 bodies a year and we're just meeting our needs," he said.

Spence said that each year 525-600 students use the bodies for study. A group of four medical or dental students may work with a single body for about 3½ months. Physical therapy students, however, may work with a body for up to six months, Spence said.

In addition to the various student programs, he said, some of the bodies are used by UI doctors and other medical personnel from all over the world who participate in the UI's continuing education classes and seminars.

AFTER THE BODY has been used

by a group of students or doctors, the donor's family chooses one of three options for disposition of the body, Spence said.

In 10 percent of the cases, the family chooses to have the body returned for burial. Spence said this alternative usually is chosen if funeral services were held before the body was transported to the UI.

The body may be cremated and returned to the family.

The third alternative is for the body to be cremated and retained by the UI. If the family makes this choice, it is invited to a yearly memorial service held the second Friday of June at the Oakdale Cemetery; the remains of about 100 donors are buried in a common grave.

Spence said that the burial space is donated by the city to the Medical College.

Key to cavities: saliva chemical

DENVER (UPI) — Three Denver researchers report they have discovered a chemical found naturally in saliva that could prevent tooth cavities.

Alfred J. Crowley, Janice M. Joneja and George J. Revis, researchers at the Webb-Waring Lung Institute, said they discovered the chemical while researching gum and tooth disease.

Revis, a Denver dentist and researcher, said the findings could have a significant impact on the practice of dentistry.

THERE'S nothing very complex here. Vincent Price as games tycoon Milton Parker starts things off by dying. For some reason, Price is made up to look like Robert Morley, who generally monopolizes the malevolent millionaire parts. But Morley had to be saved for the smug executor role. See, old Milton has left a will in which his various heirs are required to compete for his \$200 million estate. Each group is given a long list of simple clues to items it must bring back; each item is assigned a point value. The group that piles up the most points by 5 p.m. that day wins the \$200 million.

Fernandez charges fraud in primary

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Minor candidate Benjamin Fernandez, charging the Republican primary was riddled with fraud, said Monday he wants the Federal Election Commission to investigate what he calls the "Puerto Rican Watergate."

Final results in Sunday's primary, which was run by volunteers outside the state electoral machinery, gave former U.N. Ambassador George Bush 123,217 votes or nearly 59 percent of the 209,153 votes cast.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker was second with 80,782 votes or 38.6 percent, and former Texas Gov. John Connally was a distant third with 1,934 votes — slightly less than 1.0 percent.

Fernandez, a California

businessman and former national Republican party official, was fourth with 1,912 votes, also 0.9 percent. Harold Stassen and Sen. Robert Dole, who had asked his supporters to vote for Baker, got less than 1.0 percent.

Two local candidates got a scattering of votes, and there were 135 write-ins, most of them for Ronald Reagan who hadn't entered the primary.

Fernandez said Bush ran a "dirty campaign" and the volunteer electoral officers were blatantly partial, telling many voters to mark their ballots for Bush.

HE ALSO CHARGED that many voters cast more than one ballot and some may have voted up to 15 times.

Bush says N.H. will prove his electability

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — In buoyant spirits after his big win in the Puerto Rico primary, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush said Monday New Hampshire will prove that his presidential campaign has a nationwide basis.

But although he now leads in convention delegates, with 16 to Reagan's seven, Bush declined the label of front-runner in the GOP presidential race. He noted a Time magazine poll shows Ronald Reagan narrowly ahead in New Hampshire.

"Obviously I am very encouraged by the results of the Puerto Rico primary," Bush

said. "We're doing well, we're riding good and strong."

He said the Puerto Rico results "demonstrate that certain electability and gives a certain momentum to my campaign. I think we are getting in real good shape."

He said he is optimistic about the outcome in New Hampshire, but not confident enough to predict victory.

"I know I'm not going to win all these primaries," he said, adding that despite his wins in Iowa and Puerto Rico "I don't accept the mantle of front-runner."

No U.S. admission of guilt to Iran: Kennedy

NEWPORT, N.H. (UPI) — There should be no U.S. admission of complicity in the crimes of the shah of Iran before the U.N. commission investigates his alleged offenses, Sen. Edward Kennedy said Monday.

"I'm not prepared to make any admission of guilt because I think there has to be an investigation," Kennedy said at a news conference outside a tool factory in Keene, N.H.

The Massachusetts Democrat was spending Mon-

day rallying for support in the Feb. 26 primaries.

Kennedy said he hoped establishment of the commission, which was named Sunday by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, "would be a sufficient indication of the good faith of the world community as well as the American community" to bring progress on release of the hostages.

Some factions in Iran have said the United States should admit guilt.

Reagan calls reporting joke a 'cheap shot'

HILLSBORO, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan apologized Monday if he offended anyone by telling an ethnic joke aboard his campaign bus — but he called the reporting of the story a "cheap shot."

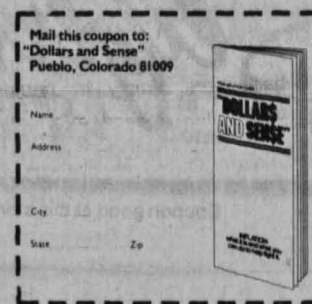
"I don't go around telling ethnic jokes to be funny or to be slurring," the Republican presidential candidate told reporters between stops in this snowy state. "As a matter of fact, I'm very much opposed to that."

"No smear was intended," he told reporters. Then he said: "There seems to be a little mix-up in the manner in which it was told ... frankly I think it was a cheap shot (to write the story)."

Reagan told the joke to Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., former governor Lane Dwinell and a couple of aides Saturday on his campaign bus, and later repeated it to reporters when one asked to be told the joke.

"I will match my stand against such things as prejudice and bigotry against anyone's in this country, because I've been at it a long time before there was ever a civil rights movement," he said.

"NO SLUR was intended," Reagan said. "I apologize to anyone who was offended by it ..."



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Ms. Magazine, Nov. 1978
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The stage beckons a dancing gymnast

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Eligibility rules often restrict athletes from intercollegiate competition, but now that one Iowa gymnast is finally officially on the Hawkeye roster his other interests are keeping him off the mat.

When Randy Matsunami came to Iowa he had high hopes of competing as the Hawkeyes' top floor exercise gymnast. As a freshman, Matsunami turned in Iowa's highest floor exercise score at Big Tens and placed in the top third at the championship.

But that was four seasons ago, before the fifth year senior became academically ineligible.

Since his initial season, Matsunami has only completed one other semester besides this one. The Iowa specialist did not suit up for the Hawkeyes' last match at Wisconsin-LaCrosse Saturday either, but this time it was for other reasons.

RANDY IS a member of a university dance company that performed in the American College Regional Dance Festival at University of Illinois. The dance that Matsunami performed in was choreographed by the head of the Iowa dance program, Judy Allen. Allen's piece, "The All-American Game," was one of 25 dances selected in regional competition for Illinois' Gayla Festival.

"I committed myself to the dance performance last November, and since our meet with Wisconsin-LaCrosse wasn't tough, I asked the coach if I could miss it," Matsunami said. A sprained wrist may have prevented the gymnast from making the trip to LaCrosse anyway.

Although Matsunami claims that this is the first conflict he has had, he said it will "really get bad in two weeks" when the gymnastics team goes to Big Tens. The problem is that the spring dance concert is the weekend following the conference championship and the Iowa gymnast will miss valuable dance practice time while at the meet.

Of course Matsunami never anticipated a conflict. In fact, the senior took a new course last year, Intensive Training for the Male Dancer, "just for fun."

"I THOUGHT IT would be something I'd do well at," Matsunami said. "I always like to try things I have a chance to excel in."

According to Allen, "Randy was a natural mover. He has a sense of what dance motion involves."

Allen was so impressed with Matsunami's coordination that he was selected to dance in a second piece which will be performed at the concert following the Big Ten Gymnastics Championship.

"It's really a very unique thing that Randy is a gymnast and a dancer," Allen said. "Gymnastics is very time consuming and so is dance."

Excluding the time element, Randy believes that both his interests complement each other. While claiming that ballet helped his control and balance in gymnastics, he attributes his dance success to flexibility, strength and a strong kinesthetic awareness developed in athletics.

THE SENIOR gained valuable high school gymnastics experience in Nebraska before coming to Iowa. Matsunami was state champion in floor exercise and on the parallel bars. He was also fourth as an all-arounder.

Due to ineligibility and injuries, Randy's collegiate career hasn't been that glamorous. That's why Matsunami says he has to do well at the Big Ten Championships. Big Tens is one of the last chances Matsunami can qualify for nationals. The Midwest Region sends six competitors in each event to the NCAA meet and currently Randy is seventh in floor exercise.

"Had Randy been healthy and competed in more than one meet, he would have definitely increased his chances of qualifying for nationals," Assistant Coach Tom Dunn said. "Since we can't change his routine we'll have to go with what he has."

Matsunami will have to do just that as the senior continues to dance through his last semester at Iowa.

Sportscripts

IM track entries due

Track entries for men's, women's and co-ed divisions are due Wednesday by 1 p.m. in Room III of the Field House. Running events begin at 7 p.m. For further information call, 353-3494.

Volleyball competition to begin

There has been some misunderstanding in the intramural department over the volleyball competition for the men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Entries are due this Friday in Room III.

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
February 19, 1980

Sports

Skis fail, skates click for U.S. Olympic team

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — American hopes for further medals at the Winter Olympics rest squarely on skates...and apparently not on skis.

United States' athletes have performed like champions whenever they lace on a pair of skates but they've been unable to compete on the same level with the Europeans when it comes to snapping on a pair of skis.

That was the case again Monday. Figure skaters Charles Tickner and David Santee put the U.S. in position for medals in the figure skating competition with high marks in the compulsory figures but U.S. skiers were disappointing in the giant slalom first run.

Tickner, a former world champion from Littleton, Colo., and Santee, of Park Ridge, Ill., finished second and third respectively behind East Germany's Jan Hoffman in the compulsory figures which count 30 percent of a skater's total score. Scott Hamilton of Rosemont, Pa., was eighth after the school figures.

GREAT BRITAIN'S Robin Cousins — considered Tickner's toughest competition for the

gold medal — was fourth but world champion Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union, usually very strong in the school figures, performed poorly and withdrew from the competition after finishing fifth.

Still to come in the men's figure skating are the short

me feel confident. Everything has been real strong."

SANTEE'S placing was surprising since he started out the program poorly on the first figure.

"For the first time in a long time, I did not skate well in the first figure but I came back to do well," said Santee. "For the first time I have confidence in my career. I feel I belong in this place."

So far, only the speed skating team and the hockey team have given Americans any reason to cheer. Speed skater Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., has won gold medals in the men's 500 and 5,000 meters and teammate Leah Poulos Mueller has taken home silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000.

ON THE SKI slopes, however, the U.S. is having its problems. Chances for a medal in the giant slalom were severely hampered when the nation's two best slalom racers, twins Phil and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., managed only a 14th and 15th place finish respectively. "I didn't nail it at the top," said Phil.



program Tuesday and the free skating on Friday.

Normally mediocre in the compulsories, Tickner's high marks now make him a co-favorite with Cousins for the gold since Hoffman is not considered a strong free skater.

"I can't really say it's been a surprise," said Tickner. "I think the strongest thing about my skating is that I'm strong in all parts of it. In a competition like this you have to be near the top consistently. The fact that I'm second in the figures makes



Austria's Hans Enn posted the second best time in the first run of the giant slalom in Lake Placid Monday — an event the Americans failed to do well in.

Hard-sell Knight's claim: a new, improved Indiana

Once upon a Big Ten basketball season, a 1979-postseason tournament team lost its leading scorer early in the season because of an injury. It was too late to redshirt the first-team All-Big Ten player. And it was unknown just when and if he would return.

Then, after missing most of the season, he suited up for a

"I should have gotten him out much earlier, but we just couldn't afford it."

How much does Woodson charge per game, Coach?

The Hoosiers just may resemble a professional squad more than any other college team — both in talent and attitude. A gloating, happy, relaxed group of collegians they are not.

to lift Iowa over Northwestern Saturday in Evanston. "Iowa fans are loyal. They follow us everywhere and they're always on our side."

So, while the Hoosiers may not have heart, they have Woodson, while Iowa lacks Lester. The closest Lester came to any contact in the Indiana game was a handshake from both Knight and Woodson. But that may change soon.

"We think he'll be back for the final weekend," Olson said. "But he's doing very well right now. He hasn't had any problems and we don't want to rush him or do anything that's going to endanger his future career. We just told him, 'Ronnie, if you're ready you just let us when you're ready.' And a lot of it has to do with mentally when he feels ready."

RONNIE OR NO Ronnie, bench or no bench, healthy or unhealthy, Olson deduces that Iowa is better off right now than the team was one year ago when they obtained a share of the league title.

"A year ago, we were two games out and went into Ohio State and would have been eliminated if Ohio State had won," Olson pointed out. "But we beat Ohio State to bring ourselves within one game with two to go. A lot of things happened that last week."

"We still think we've got a decent shot," Olson said. "We're not thinking of being out of it at all."

Neither is Indiana. There are four games left. But only one Knight.

Shari Roan

few games and returned to the court — leading his team to two giant victories while once again topping all scorers.

A description of Ronnie Lester with a fantasy ending? No. The true story of Indiana's Mike Woodson.

Woodson, the Hoosiers' 6-foot-5 senior forward, has gone from a back injury to being back in full swing in a very critical time in the conference season. And suddenly Indiana, the preseason favorite of Big Ten coaches and sportswriters, is the team to watch.

LAST WEEK, the Hoosiers dumped Iowa, 66-55, with Woodson dropping in 18 points in his recovery debut. Saturday, in a gleeful, typical-Indiana home game, the Hoosiers toppled powerful Minnesota, 67-54, with Woodson scoring 24.

"Woodson gives us so much more flexibility in our line-up that it's a completely different team with him in there," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said.

FOR INSTANCE, one account of the Indiana-Minnesota game Saturday went like this: big-headed junior center Ray Tolbert is constantly lambasting hard-headed freshman Isiah Thomas out on the court while hot-headed Knight screams criticisms at Tolbert from the bench. Finally, Thomas breaks the vicious circle by turning midcourt to Tolbert, snapping, "Get off my back, man!"

Knight then ends the sentimental scenario by picking up the public-address microphone at the end of the game and telling the crowd of over 17,000, "You were a heck of a lot better today." A week ago, the home crowd angered Knight for a listless attitude and he went to the PA at halftime and told them off, adding, "I wish everyone here could see the Iowa crowds."

One big, happy family over there in Bloomington, Ind.

MEANWHILE, IN Iowa City there are several striking differences. For one thing, Iowa's fans may be the best in the conference. Said Vince Brookins, who canned a last-second shot

Swanson ninth at qualifying meet

By KATHY RADOWICZ
Staff Writer

Kelly Swanson, Iowa's premier one- and three-meter diver, is getting the chance to represent the Hawks and establish her mark in a field of approximately 50 strong divers.

The freshman from Houston, Texas left Saturday for Albuquerque, New Mexico to compete in the Zone C qualifying meet for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships.

At the close of the first day of diving Monday, Swanson was ninth with a score of 363.45. Defending Olympic gold medal winner Jennifer Chandler, representing California-Irvine, took top honors. Following in the second and third slots were Lucy Wardell of Brigham Young and Trish Dollaghan of the University of Arizona.

"Getting to this qualifying meet, and hopefully continuing to nationals is quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Hawkeye Diving Coach Bob Rydzye said.

AS FOR PERSONAL accomplishments in diving, Swanson's credentials are impressive.

Her career began at age 11 when her mother signed her up for diving lessons. Prior to these lessons, she had been interested in diving, "just for the fun of it," Swanson said.

Her first lessons were in Dallas and when her family moved to Houston, she was signed up at the Dad's Club YMCA. It

was at the Dad's Club where she met and was coached by Rydzye.

According to Rydzye, "This YMCA annually has one of the best swimming and diving teams in the nation."

PERHAPS IT was the exposure to such high-level competition that inspired Swanson to excel in diving. Whatever the factor, Swanson was a Texas age group champion, second in the state of Texas in her freshman and sophomore years in high school, and placed fourth in the National Junior Olympics.

Swanson chose not to dive competitively in her junior and senior years in high school.

Diving infrequently over the last two years has been a slight problem for Swanson. Getting back into shape physically and mentally took time, but it has apparently paid off.

Swanson broke Iowa's previous one-meter diving record set by Denise Buchheister, who transferred to Missouri and placed third in the AIAW nationals.

RYDZYE IS confident that Swanson is capable of placing at nationals if she qualifies at this meet.

"Anything can happen at these qualifying meets. There is a lot at stake. Out of 40 to 50 divers in each of the three regions, only the top 12 from each zone will compete at nationals. Kelly will have to adjust to waiting at least 45 minutes between dives. In her practice workouts, she's had to wait 10-15 minutes between dives so she'd think about her dive and concentrate

on execution.

"She's a strong diver, and she works hard. I think she'll do fine at this meet," predicted Rydzye.

Swanson says she favors the one-meter diving event rather than the three meter, but is comfortable in both.

Rydzye explained, "She's made the transition to college diving very well. In high school, they don't dive on the three-meter board. It takes some getting used to."

IN THE QUALIFYING meet, Swanson has 11 dives in the one- and three-meter events. Five of the 11 are required, and are the same on both boards. The required dives, all in the lay-out position, include a front dive, back dive, reverse, inward and a forward with a one-half twist. Swanson's optional one-meter dives are a back 1½ somersault tuck, gainer 1½ tuck, inward 1½ pike, forward 1½ with a full twist, back somersault with a 1½ twist and a forward with a 2½ tuck.

In the three-meter event her optional dives are a forward 2½ somersault with a pike, back 1½ layout, reverse 1½ tuck, inward 1½ pike, inward 2½ tuck and front 1½ with two twists.

Swanson has set high goals for herself this year. "I'd like to place in the top eight in the AIAW championship and also place in the Big Ten tournament," she admitted.

"She has the capability of making it to the AIAW finals if she puts it all together Monday and Tuesday," Rydzye said.

U.S. hockey team rips Romania, 7-2

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Buzz Schneider scored two goals and assisted on another and the United States, moving a step closer to the medals round, eased past Romania 7-2 Monday night in a Blue Division hockey game at the Winter Olympics.

The triumph kept the Americans, 3-0-1, in a first-place tie with Sweden. The U.S. remains four goals behind the Swedes in the goal-differential category, which would be used

to break a tie at the end of regular competition Wednesday night.

Sweden, which defeated Norway 7-1 Monday, still must play Czechoslovakia Wednesday night and must beat the Czechs to enter the medals round. The U.S. plays West Germany Wednesday night and a victory would assure the young Americans of at least a share of first place in the Blue Division.

Classified Ads bring results

EURAILPASS 1980 ADDS IRELAND

By BOB HEFFERNEN

Ireland is the sixteenth country to be included in the network of railroads covered by the EURAILPASS and the YOUTHPASS travel plans. To connect the Irish railroads with those on the continent, the passes provide for travel on the ferry service between the Irish port of Rosslare and the French ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre.

The sixteen countries now included in the rail passes are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. Other ferry services operating between Italy and Greece, between Sweden and Finland, and between Denmark and Sweden; also are provided by the rail passes.

YOUTHPASSES are \$290 for two months of second class rail travel and the purchaser must be 25 years of age or younger. Non-students are eligible to purchase the YOUTHPASS. Order the pass at least two weeks prior to leaving Iowa City. Your passport number, your name as spelled in your passport, your date of birth and your payment, are required at time of ordering.

EURAILPASSES are for first class rail travel by passengers of any age. The passes are priced at:

\$210.00 for 15 days
260.00 for 21 days
320.00 for 1 month
430.00 for 2 months
530.00 for 3 months

Passes must be ordered at least two weeks prior to your leaving Iowa City. Your passport number, name as spelled in your passport and your payment are needed at the time of ordering.

Kristi Ferguson reminds prospective purchasers that the two passes are not for sale in Europe. Kristi will handle your order for either pass, from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, at the Iowa City Office of RED CARPET TRAVEL, INC. located between the new Post Office and the Goodyear Tire store on Clinton Street.

RED CARPET TRAVEL, INC.
332 South Clinton, 351-4510

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

Birth Control Services

Fee based on income

356-2539

REVISED SCHEDULE

The Department of History

COLD WAR FILM SERIES

...from Auschwitz to Indochina and the streets of America, a collection of films as documents, reflections, and recordings of our times...

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Wed. & Thurs.
March 5-6
Thursday, March 20
Wed. & Thurs.
April 2-3
Wed. & Thurs.
April 16-17
Wed. & Thurs.
April 30, May 1

Communist Blueprint for Conquest
Communism and Co-existence
Challenges of Co-existence
Charge and Counter-charge
Mission to Yenan
Red Nightmare
Red Planet Mars
L.F. Stone's Weekly
Fail-Safe

Hearts & Minds
The War at Home

All films screened in LR1 Physics Building...
All films begin at 7:30 pm/All are welcome
ADMISSION FREE

SKI TRIPS TO SALT LAKE CITY

Round trip transportation direct on 50 passenger Convair Airliner departing from the Davenport Municipal Airport only \$250.

4 days lift tickets for 6 Ski Areas, lodging at Salt Palace Motel* and more from \$92.80. Seating available on following flights only.

Flight 401 Departing 3/21/80 at 4:00 PM return 2:00 PM 3/26/80
Flight 401 Departing 3/26/80 at 4:00 PM return 2:00 PM 3/31/80

Ski-Party: You are invited to meet the folks from L & S, a new Airline based at Davenport, as well as information from Ski Utah representatives, Wednesday February 20 at 7:00 PM; L & S Airline Executive Offices, Davenport Municipal Airport, Davenport, Iowa.

Tickets and reservations available from L & S Airliner, Davenport Municipal Airport, R.R. 3, Davenport, Iowa 52804. Phone 319-391-8097. In Iowa City, call Linda Hansen at 353-0049.

Reservations confirmed upon full remittance. Ample free parking at the Davenport Municipal Airport.

*Similar deluxe accommodations with direct transportation to ski slopes may be substituted. Air transportation to be furnished by Key Airlines.

STUDENTS!

DON'T MISS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

If you've wondered

- a) what issues on campus affect you
- b) who gets involved in student government and why
- c) if your student leaders are capable of getting things done
- d) all of the above

then come to a Student Senate presidential candidates' debate. The forum is sponsored by The Daily Iowan and will start promptly at 7 pm Thursday Feb. 21 in MacBride Auditorium.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns about student issues.

The Daily Iowan Needs your Help

Be a Candidate for S.P.I student seats.

Pick up petitions for S.P.I in Room 111 Communications Center

- Two 2-year terms
- Three 1-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Thursday, February 21. Elections will be held Feb. 28.