

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 20, 1980

Discrimination ruled in Eaton case

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa Civil Rights Commission hearing officer William Stansberry has recommended the commission rule Iowa City committed sex discrimination by refusing to allow firefighter Linda Eaton to nurse her son while at work.

Details of the 38-page report scheduled for public release today are sketchy, but Assistant Attorney General Victoria Herring said Tuesday that Stansberry also recommends that the city pay Eaton \$645.12 in back wages and compensatory damages and that Eaton's attorneys receive \$16,764 in attorney fees.

Herring, who represented Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller's complaint against the city in the Eaton case, said she received the report in Des Moines

Tuesday but had not read the entire text. The report has been mailed to Eaton and Iowa City officials but had not arrived here Tuesday.

REACTING TO Stansberry's findings, Eaton said, "I'm pleased of course. To me, it just means a continuation of my job and a continuation of what's been going on."

"I hope it will make the city think twice about going beyond the commission, especially with the money problems the city's been having," she said.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the city had not received the report Tuesday but he said he had been informed of Stansberry's proposed findings. "Are we surprised? No," Berlin said. He said he wanted to read the report

before commenting further on the proposed decision.

Though Herring confirmed Stansberry's finding of discrimination, she said she did not know whether he ruled against the city on both charges of discrimination contained in the original complaint.

THE COMPLAINANTS at the seven-day hearing held in Iowa City last summer contended that the fire department's rules regarding the use of unscheduled time while on duty and its visitation rules were not applied equally to male and female firefighters. Secondly, the complaint contended that the no-nursing rule had a disparate impact on female firefighters.

At the hearing, the city defended its decision to prohibit nursing in the fire

station based on the employer's right to establish work rules and argued that its disciplinary action against Eaton resulted from her insubordination in ignoring those work rules.

Eaton became the focus of national attention 13 months ago when the city denied her request to nurse at the fire station and suspended, reprimanded and threatened to fire her for disobeying the city's order.

A TEMPORARY injunction allowing Eaton to nurse her son Ian, now 16½-months-old, at the fire station and prohibiting further disciplinary action against her until the civil rights commission rules on the case was issued Jan. 30, 1979, by Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman.

The civil rights commission is expected

to rule on the proposed discrimination finding and the proposed money awards in the Eaton case at its March 20 meeting. Attorneys for both sides have until March 5 to file exceptions to Stansberry's findings in the case.

Between the time the temporary injunction was issued and the hearing last summer, Eaton's attorneys — Clara Oleson and Jane Eklberry — filed a complaint that the city retaliated against Eaton and harassed her after the original sex discrimination complaint was filed.

Eaton said, "I hope no one's bitter against me or Ian for getting something we rightfully deserved."

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton and her 16½-month-old son Ian.



Court says gov't must pay for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday stepped once again into the volatile abortion issue, allowing the government to resume financing the operations for the poor pending full-scale review of the practice.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare immediately issued orders that payments for abortions for women on welfare be resumed.

The court agreed to rule this term on the constitutionality of Congress' Hyde Amendment, which bars, with very limited exceptions, the use of federal money for abortions for women on welfare.

And, over three dissents, the tribunal left in effect the ruling of a federal judge in New York that the congressional ban violates poor women's constitutional rights.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell wanted to keep the amendment in effect until the court can rule on the issue, but were outvoted.

"Now the killing can start up again, and it's tragic," commented Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., whose anti-abortion amendment has been enacted in each of the last four years.

"I am saddened that the decision of Congress has been rejected by six justices of the Supreme Court on an issue that involves the killing of so many pre-born lives. Prudence ought to have required that the status quo be maintained pending a full hearing."

The National Abortion Rights Action League called the court's action "a victory, but only a temporary victory." Its statement said: "We know that this will fire the passions of abortion foes. They will work all the harder to get a constitutional amendment (against abortions)."

But Rhonda Copelon, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said, "We are confident that poor women will never again be denied this essential medical service."

IN THE abortion case, the high court lifted an order Justice Thurgood Marshall issued last week delaying the effect of New York Judge John Dooling's ruling that the government must resume abortion funding.

And the court promised to act faster than usual in reviewing Dooling's finding that the Hyde Amendment infringes on a woman's liberty and freedom of choice. The amendment allows federal funding of abortions only when the woman's life is at stake, and in cases where pregnancy resulted from rape or incest and was promptly reported.



Southern California disaster area

A wall of water hit Point Mugu, Calif., Naval Air Force Base Monday, forcing the evacuation of 3,000 people from the residential area. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared much of Southern California a disaster area Tuesday because of

property damage and "extreme peril" from a series of violent storms that have deluged the area with more than 10 inches of rain in less than one week. At least 16 people were killed as a result of the rains.

F-518 agreements given to council

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Two proposed Freeway 518 agreements were presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday, and City Attorney John Hayek said they could resolve problems that have delayed construction for more than a decade.

One agreement would settle the differences between the city and Iowa Department of Transportation officials over a proposed relocation of Mormon Trek Road by allowing local developers to pay for the additional cost of building that frontage road to city specifications.

The second agreement between the city and the DOT approves freeway construction along the DOT's proposed alignment in accordance with the state's design plans.

UNDER THE first agreement, West Side Co., a group of four developers who own land adjacent to the proposed F-518 interchange with Highway 1, "will pay to the city, which in turn will pay to the state, the estimated additional cost of \$90,000 to construct Mormon Trek bypass to the city's requirements," Hayek said in a letter to the council.

"I have been advised by West Side Co. that they are interested in commercial development of the property they own in the vicinity of the F-518, Highway 1 interchange," he said.

Hayek said the agreement would not constitute a legal obligation in any way to the local developers. He said West Side Co. is aware of this and is willing to enter into the agreement and put up the \$90,000.

The DOT wanted to build the frontage road as a 24-foot rural road. Iowa City,

which plans to annex the area near the Highway 1 interchange, wanted a 31-foot "urban" street with curbing and gutters. The road now is a county highway and DOT policy opposes replacing existing roads with a higher class road.

THE DOT AND the city were considering a Mormon Trek overpass of the freeway, but that plan was scrapped when Johnson County officials voiced opposition.

If the council approves the DOT agreement, DOT chief counsel Robert Goodwin Tuesday said the agreement would be filed in court within a couple of weeks, resolving the suit Iowa City filed last year when the DOT refused to alter plans for the road.

Under the agreement with Iowa City, the DOT will build the arterial highway on the route it originally selected, and it

will build an interchange at Melrose Avenue. Both of those points were opposed by the city in its suit.

IN THE LAWSUIT, Iowa City officials said F-518 should be moved approximately one mile west, enabling the city to provide services to the southwest side more efficiently. They also said an interchange at Melrose Avenue would encourage commercial development of the area.

The suit was supported by a 4-3 Iowa City Council majority, but one of the four members, Carol deProse, was defeated last November by Lawrence Lynch. Lynch supports the DOT's F-518 design.

The council will discuss both proposed agreements at its informal meeting Monday and is expected to take action Feb. 26.

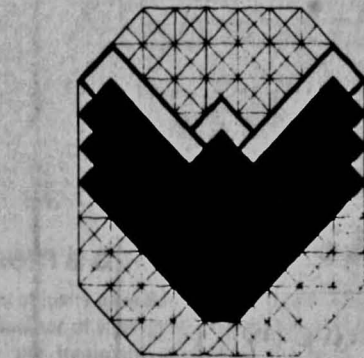
Design of arena roof studied for problems

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The schematic plans for the roof of the Hawkeye Sports Arena are being studied for possible technical problems, and a new roof design may be revealed within one month, according to UI officials.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Tuesday two alternate roof designs have been provided by the arena architects, and a final decision will be made by next month.

Ground-breaking for the \$23.7 million arena project has been slated for as



Left: The logo used in the arena campaign, featuring the design of the roof. Right:

early as April.

Bezanson said UI officials are concerned about possible problems such as leakage and the roof's ability to handle a heavy snow load. "We want to make certain that this roof would hold the maximum conceivable amount of snow possible in this area," he said.

"The concerns are on issues we want thoroughly addressed," he added. "These are issues that relate to any roof the architects propose."

THE ROOF design, an exposed superstructure called a skew cord space



An artists conception of the south side of the proposed arena, showing a side view

truss, has been considered the most unusual feature of the proposed arena. The design calls for the ceiling to be suspended from a web of 12-inch diameter steel piping. The "weathering steel" would turn deep brown in the natural outdoor weathering process.

The architects, the Caudill Rowlett Scott firm in Houston, have said the system is of equal strength but 45 percent lighter and 35 percent less expensive than a conventional system.

The design, which has become the arena project logo for posters and buttons distributed at fund-raising kick-off

dinners across the nation, would reduce energy costs and improve acoustics by cutting the interior volume of the building by 2.4 million cubic feet, according to information distributed by project planners.

"The decision on the roof has some impact on exterior design features," Bezanson said. "Whatever is chosen, it will be equally appropriate and interesting."

FURTHER studies would not constitute a "setback" for the project, according to Richard Gibson, director of

UI facilities planning.

"They're just getting some of their studies started on the technical details of the roof," Gibson said. "The study is still going on. It's just following the normal course."

The state Board of Regents, meeting today and Thursday in the Union, will discuss a \$14.25 million bond issue for long-term financing of the arena project.

Bezanson said UI officials will ask the regents to approve steps leading up to the March 13 sale of bonds. But he said unfavorable conditions in the bond

See Arena, page 7

Council approves Woodfield licensing

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Despite emotional pleas from citizens that race relations in Iowa City will be hurt, the City Council Tuesday night granted Woodfield's bar a new liquor license.

The council voted 5-2 to renew the license after City Attorney John Hayek said that failure to deny a new license might be considered "harassment" of bar owner Harry Ambrose and could result in a suit against the city.

Nine persons urged the council to defer renewal and instead set a public hearing to determine whether Ambrose is of "good moral character" — a standard that is a legal prerequisite to holding a liquor license.

They charged that Ambrose, found guilty by the city's Human Rights Commission of discrimination against black customers last summer, has since been discriminatory in his advertising and does not have a good reputation in the community.

FERVENT pleas for a public hearing came from two UI administrators who told the council that current race relations in Iowa City have deterred blacks from coming to live here.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, said she was sympathetic with the council's "moral dilemma," but she added, "We have a great deal of difficulty in recruiting black people to our community. They have a preconception about Iowa...they find the idea of coming to Iowa City not an attractive one."

Colleen Jones, director of the UI's Special Support Services, said, "We are not looking for blood. We are not saying you ought to keep Mr. Ambrose out of business."

"We just want him to understand that certain actions of his are offensive, derogatory and demeaning to this community. That could be achieved with a public hearing," she said.

TWO COMPLAINTS were filed last week with both the city Human Rights Commission and state Civil Rights Commission charging that Woodfield's advertisements are racist and sexist. The ads, many of which have appeared

See Woodfield, page 7

Inside

Foster Road
Page 7

Weather

Day 23 — Weather held hostage

We accede to the SDW's demand for a commission to investigate the alleged Weather Staff complicity in last year's winter. The commission will be composed of members from Algeria, Tunisia, Switzerland and Shueyville and will meet today at the KCs. And what better weather in which to get started but highs in the mid-40s? Let's go, team.

Briefly

Tito undergoing treatment for kidney complications

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito was reported in grave condition Tuesday and a medical bulletin said the 87-year-old leader was undergoing intensive treatment, apparently to ease his kidney problems.

The official medical report did not go into details, but party sources said Tito had been undergoing dialysis treatment in the western city of Ljubljana.

Although the medical bulletin referred to "other intensive medical measures," there were no plans to hook him up to a general life support system.

The last of the great World War II leaders, whose recovery from the amputation of his left leg has been complicated by heart and kidney troubles, has been close to death since his condition worsened before the weekend.

"The doctors have done everything humanly possible to save him, but he won't leave that hospital alive," a Yugoslav source said.

Undertrained recruits to man Chicago firehouses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Recruits with barely a day's training were called to man Chicago firehouses Tuesday as negotiators for the city and striking firefighters continued bargaining.

With the firemen's strike in its sixth day Tuesday, the city was making quick work of hiring and training recruits to replace strikers. More than 300 were hired and sent into training Monday and another 200 were being processed Tuesday.

Trainees were issued uniforms, watched training films and received a crash course in how to fight fires.

Fire officials said recruits Tuesday night to support or relieve fatigued firemen and could see action immediately.

One striker warned a fire "looks a lot different on the inside."

"I feel sorry for these kids if they send them into burning houses — I wonder how many she (Mayor Jane Byrne) is going to kill."

Ford never warned Pinto owners about fire danger

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Ford never warned owners or buyers the 1973 Pinto was likely to catch fire in rear end crashes, Ford Vice President Harold MacDonald testified Tuesday at the company's reckless homicide trial.

Prosecutor Michael Cosentino asked if Ford — in notices recalling 1973 Pintos or anytime before the recall — failed to warn owners Pintos could withstand only a rear impact of 26 to 28 miles per hour and that the car was "subject to fire on rear-end impact."

MacDonald replied Ford had never issued such a warning.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advised Ford in May of 1978 to recall the Pinto because fuel system problems made it likely to leak gas and catch fire in a rear-end crash.

Individual recall notices had not been mailed when three girls died in a northern Indiana crash Aug. 10, 1978, when their 1973 Pinto was struck from the rear and burst into flames.

Congressional panel seeks to protect Abscam trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan move will be mounted to head off an effort to compel the Justice Department to hand over its Abscam bribery evidence to the House before indictments are returned, a key Republican said Tuesday.

Committees in both chambers have expressed a desire to hold hearings on the scandal despite pleas from the Justice Department to wait until trials have been completed. The House Judiciary Committee will hold its first meeting on the subject Wednesday.

Chairman Bud Schuster, R-Pa., said his Republican Policy Committee heard reports of strong bipartisan opposition to a resolution by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., to require the evidence against seven House members in 30 days.

Quoted...

Now the killing can start up again, and it's tragic. —Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of the anti-abortion amendment the Supreme Court has temporarily blocked. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Clarification

In the story, "Steffen says SWEEP diverse," (The Daily Iowan, Feb. 18) it should be noted that a member of Students for Reproductive Freedom is also a candidate on the SWEEP slate.

Events

Picasso's Iams will be a slide lecture presented by Frank Seiberling at 12:15 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

Career Services and Placement Center will hold a meeting for on-campus recruiting or setting up as placement file at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 110, MacLean Hall.

Dorm-Deutsch study session for students of German will be held at 7 p.m. in The Study, Burge Hall.

The International Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance committee leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room, Iowa City Public Library.

American Foreign Policy: Confrontation and Containment in Asia will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, Iowa City Recreation Center.

Tanzanian Socialism will be discussed by Leonard Mapunda at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Janet Burroway will read from her works at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The UI Kantorei will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Anne Burris will present a baroque flute recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Stammtisch, the German Round Table will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Myers named to head Iowa branch of FmHA

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Former Coralville Mayor Dick Myers has been named Iowa director of the Farmers Home Administration, according to a Department of Agriculture press release.

Effective Tuesday, Myers assumed leadership of the agency's \$390 million Iowa branch, which administers housing and development loans and grants to rural areas with limited financial resources. The Iowa headquarters of the agency is in Des Moines.

Myers, 45, said he is not sure what his salary is yet because of questions about the experience level at which he will enter the federal government.

A supporter of Jimmy Carter since well before the 1976 election, Myers admits that politics played a major role in his selection.

"WITHOUT QUESTION, I got this job for three reasons," he said, citing his business experience as owner of the Hawk I Truck Stop, his eight-years' experience on the Coralville City Council, two of them as mayor, and his "political qualifications too. This is a political job, there's no question about it. It has a philosophy; that's why I took it."

A former Republican, Myers was an alternate Carter delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976 and co-chairman of the 1980 Carter-Mondale Steering Committee in Johnson County. He also ran for 1st District Congressman in 1978 and was defeated by Republican incumbent Jim Leach.

Since early last summer, Myers was under consideration for the FmHA post. He said he was notified unofficially of the selection in November and received official notice in early February.

MYERS ADMITS that he has no experience in farm operation, but he notes that he owns a 70-acre farm in northern Johnson County. "My



Former Coralville Mayor Dick Myers assumed leadership of the Iowa Farmers Home Administration Tuesday. The Iowa headquarters of the agency is in Des Moines.

background and experience comes primarily from business management and public service management," he said.

He said his task as head of the 280-employee Iowa operation will be to "provide leadership and policy direction for the agency," supervise training of employees and direct business and industrial loans.

He said the major responsibilities of the FmHA are: guaranteed farm operation and ownership loans for economically disadvantaged farmers; loans for purchase, rental and maintenance of housing in rural areas; loans and grants for purchase of community service facilities — such as water and sewer systems, fire equipment or health facilities; and business and industrial loans for small-town operations.

Gunpoint ordeal leads woman to seek injunction

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

A UI student asked for a temporary restraining order against her former boyfriend Tuesday after a gunpoint, ordeal late Sunday morning led to a terrorism charge against him.

The woman filed the affidavit in Johnson County District Court to seek protection from "physical and emotional harm" by Benjamin W. Hewat.

The incident Sunday caused the woman "to believe her physical and emotional well-being may be in jeopardy unless the defendant is enjoined and restrained from harassing" her, according to the application for temporary injunction.

Hewat, 25, of 621 S. Dodge St., was charged with terrorism Sunday after allegedly breaking into a UI building where the woman was at work, then accosting her with a handgun.

ACCORDING TO the affidavit, the woman was alone in an art studio in the Old Music Building, Gilbert and Jefferson streets, when Hewat broke down the door to the studio. Hewat held the gun to his throat and "threatened to kill himself unless I give him another chance," the woman stated in the affidavit.

She then suggested that the two go for a walk, the record says, and Hewat agreed if the woman would not summon help.

As the two left, a friend of the woman saw them and realized that she needed help. The friend then notified police, and Hewat was arrested some time later Sunday morning.

The injunction would restrain Hewat from being "at or near" the woman's residence, her art studio, her classes or from telephoning her residence.

The affidavit contained a series of sworn statements by the woman detailing her involvement with and harassment by Hewat over a three-year span.

THE AFFIDAVIT alleged that:

—The woman and Hewat "lived together" in Iowa City from September 1977 to May 1978, when Hewat moved to New York City.

—Since May 1978, Hewat returned to Iowa City to "harass" her on several occasions, including following her on the UI campus and in several instances coming to her art studio.

—In one instance, the document alleges, Hewat came to the studio in September 1979 armed with a pellet gun. When the woman fled the studio, Hewat followed her, gun in hand.

Though no charges were filed in connection with that incident, the document states that an Iowa City police officer later reported that Hewat told him that "he did not care if he broke the law in order to see" the woman.

THE DESPOSITION states that Hewat, who was released on his own recognizance Monday from the Johnson County Jail, "has the present ability to harm (the woman) by further acts of physical violence and harassment."

The document further states that such damage would be "immediate and irreparable." Johnson County District Court officials said the penalty for disregarding the injunction would be a contempt of court citation.

A hearing on the injunction application was set for Thursday before District Court Judge Lewis Schultz.

13 Blackthorn bodies found

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Salvage crews found 13 bodies inside the wreck of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn Tuesday when they lifted it from the bottom of the main shipping channel at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

That leaves unaccounted for only one of the 23 crewmen who died the night the Blackthorn collided with the tanker Capricorn. Nine other bodies were found shortly after the Jan. 28 collision — the worst peacetime disaster in Coast Guard history.

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WOOD
on
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8:30pm

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

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

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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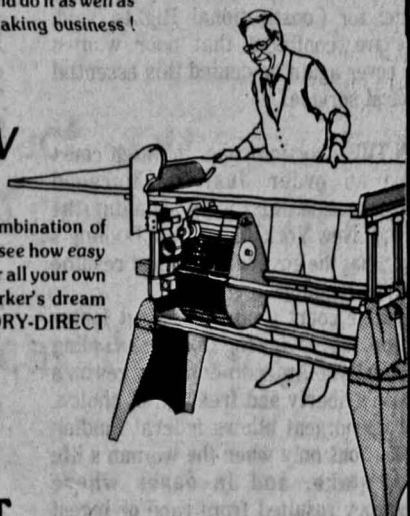
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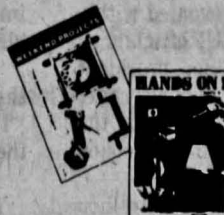


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NO OBLIGATION - NO SALESMAN WILL VISIT

Tobin: Action '80 represents innovation

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

Members of the Action '80 slate represent experience, new ideas and a commitment to student government, according to Kathy Tobin, the slate's candidate for president of the UI Student Senate.

Tobin and Mike Moon, candidate for vice president, head an 18-member slate that will be vying for Student Senate seats in the Feb. 28 elections.

"They are enthusiastic and intelligent," Tobin

Student elections

said of the slate. "They have different priorities and concerns but are willing to listen to other ideas."

Several members of the Action '80 slate have served on UI student government bodies, such as the senate, the Collegiate Associations Council, the Liberal Arts Student Association and various UI committees, according to Tobin. "Others haven't been all that involved but are looking for a way to get involved," she said.

TOBIN, RUNNING as an independent candidate, was elected an off-campus representative in the 1979 senate elections, but she resigned last month. Moon petitioned to become a senator and has served as an off-campus representative for one month. Both have worked on the UI Student Services Committee.

"I've attended a lot of meetings outside of senate. I've asked a lot of questions. I don't want to sound corny, but I really care about student government," Tobin said.

Tobin said she views the senate president as a

representative of the senators; they in turn are representatives of the students. "I am committed to making sure senators represent their constituents," she said.

MOON SAID he feels that in the past senators have failed to represent the views of their constituents. Senators, he said, need to be more in touch with people who have elected them.

He said that, for example, senators who represent dormitory residents are ad hoc members of the Associated Residence Halls. To his knowledge, he said, they have not attended those meetings. "We would strongly recommend that our dorm senators take advantage of this opportunity," he said.

If elected, Tobin would organize committees to begin four or five projects "right away." One of those projects would be a renovation of the Union, she said.

The slate believes the Meal Mart should be replaced with a deli, a salad bar and a national franchise, such as Hardee's or McDonald's. Tobin said there have been studies done on this proposal, and that UI administrators should "take the first step," to make the changes.

THE ACTION '80 platform calls for combining the Union Bookstore with the I-Store and expanding the operations into the southeast corner of the Union. The Wheel Room, the group believes, should be developed into an alternative to downtown Iowa City through remodeling and increased programs and publicity.

Ten of the 16 Union bowling lanes should be renovated and the remaining space should be used for student organizations offices, according to the Action '80 platform.

Tobin also would like to quickly reform the senate's budgeting process. Procedures now are "confusing and problematic," according to Tobin, who served on the senate's budgeting and allocations committee. The system lacks efficiency, representation and consistency, she



Kathy Tobin, candidate for president of the UI Student Senate, heads the Action '80 slate.

said.

"WE WANT TO streamline the process and increase the representation student organizations have in the budgeting process," said Tobin. The senate should provide groups with the criteria it uses to determine allocations so they can be prepared for budget hearings, she said.

Although other slates have advocated increased East Side and weekend Campus service, Tobin says a lack of funds, and in the case of the East Side route, low ridership, make expansion impossible at this time.

Tobin said she has learned that funding from student optional fees has provided Campus with only about \$3,000 this year, compared to \$10,000-\$13,000 in past years.

"They can't expand now because they don't have the money or the drivers," Tobin said. She said she hopes to provide additional financial support through an awareness campaign and more efficient distribution of optional fee cards

during UI registration periods. Meanwhile, she said, the slate wants to work to encourage the city to provide late night, East Side bus routes.

THE ACTION '80 slate also feels a comprehensive financial aids counseling service should be developed. "We want to see more complete and personal contact," Moon said.

"I don't think you can shove a bunch of paper at someone and call it counseling," added Tobin.

The slate wants to increase the publicity and staff of the 24-hour student Rights Line developed by the senate Rights and Freedoms Committee. The group's platform states that this is needed to "more personally deal with student problems."

Currently, the Rights Line is answered by an electronic device "where you leave your message at the sound of the tone, and later people get back to you," Tobin said. She favors setting up times during which committee members would personally answer calls, although the answering service still could be used.

TOBIN SAID a dormitory security program also should be developed. Senators and ARH members should work together on a comprehensive program for the dormitories, she said.

Tobin has pledged to act as a "watchdog" for student interests in the Hawkeye Sports Arena and recreation project. Although most of the planning is completed, she said, "we need to continue to pay attention to this project which students will be funding for the next 20 years through student fees."

The Action '80 candidates are: Eric Casper, Deron King, Natalie Lamantia, Carolyn O'Connor and Sheridan Whipp for residence hall seats; Mike Houser for the greek seat; Stacie Heintz, Len Kloft and Niel Ritchie for at-large seats, and Dennis Friedman, Bryon Helt, Rich Majors, Keith Owens, Chris Roberts, Sheldon Schur, Richard Varn, Kim West and Diann Wilder for off-campus seats.

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Sky-high mortgages slow housing starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction, hampered by sky-high mortgage rates, plunged to its lowest level in 3 1/2 years during January, the government reported Tuesday. Economists predicted additional deterioration in coming months.

January construction of new homes and apartments dropped by 6.4 percent from the previous month to an annual rate of 1.42 million units, the Commerce Department said. Since last September, construction has declined by 32 percent. Last month's building rate was the lowest since July, 1976, when the level was 1.4 million, according to government economists.

IN OTHER economic developments:

—Americans' personal income in January rose \$11.4 billion — or 0.6 percent — to an annual rate of \$2,036 trillion. It was the smallest increase since last spring. The personal savings rate, meanwhile, continued to decline to historic lows as consumers scrambled

to keep up with record inflation.

—Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board told Congress the near-term economic outlook "remains highly uncertain." It is no longer inevitable, he said, that a recession will develop, as President Carter has predicted, but higher prices are unavoidable.

Housing construction, a traditional bellwether of the overall economy, has been falling steadily since last fall in the face of record mortgage interest rates, averaging more than 13 percent nationwide last month.

MOST analysts believe mortgage fees will continue to climb as a result of the Federal Reserve's latest move to tighten credit another notch.

"If there was any doubt about a major housing recession this year, Friday's action by the Federal Reserve erased it," said William O'Connell, executive vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Duncan sends standby rationing plan to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told the House Budget Committee Tuesday he is sending a "very difficult, very expensive" emergency standby gas rationing plan to President Carter.

"I will be sending a standby gas rationing system to the White House later today," Duncan said during a public hearing on the Energy Department's budget request.

Duncan would not reveal the details of the plan, since it still had to be reviewed by the president and other executive branch agencies before being presented to Congress.

But Duncan made it clear he regarded any rationing plan as extremely difficult to administer. He said he would prefer to use an excise tax rather than rationing to lower

gasoline consumption. "It basically is a coupon plan. It's a very difficult, very expensive, enormously complex plan," Duncan said.

"Personally, I would favor an excise tax over rationing" as a method to reduce gasoline consumption. "A rationing plan is just too complex to administer."

HE SAID, "If you had an excise tax on gasoline, we would feed that back into the economy in some way so you could have some impact on the consumer price index."

He cited a 50-cent per gallon excise tax as an example. But Duncan quickly added, "I'm not sure if it should be 50 cents, 60 cents, or 40 cents.... I don't know how much the economy can stand."

Trans-Atlantic cake race flops

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — A slippery brick street in Kansas and an overzealous TV crew in England helped provide dramatic finales but no overall winner in the annual Shrove Tuesday trans-Atlantic pancake races.

The dozen Olney, England, women — skirted, aproned, scarved — ran with their skillet and pancakes over the 415-yard, cobbled course — all according to centuries of tradition.

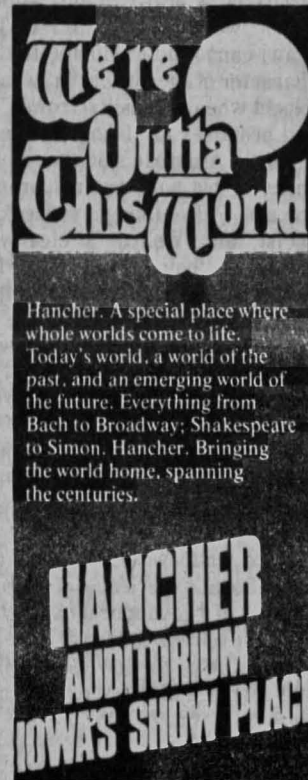
But five yards short of the finish line a British Broadcasting Corp. station wagon filming the race stopped. So did the racers.

Excercise may cause severe allergic reaction

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some people who exercise regularly are subject to a severe allergic reaction that could be life-threatening and should never run or jog alone, an expert in allergic diseases said Tuesday.

"Always take a buddy along," was the advice of Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, associate clinical professor at Harvard Medical School.

Sheffer, who also is director of clinical allergy at Peter Bent Hospital in Boston, said the number of exercise enthusiasts who suffer allergic reactions from increased physical activity is larger than most people believe.



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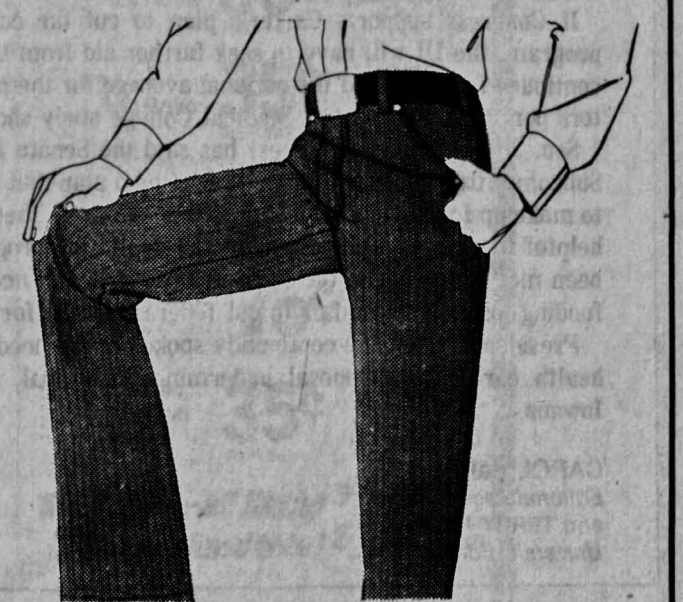


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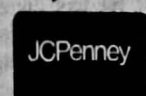
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Abortion rights

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday said that abortions for poor women must be federally funded if "it is in the best interest of a woman's mental and social well-being."

At this point the court's action is only temporary. But for now poor women will have what their wealthier counterparts already have: the individual right to choose abortion, unhampered by government interference.

The court has decided to hear an appeal of a U.S. District Court ruling that the controversial Hyde Amendment is unconstitutional. Until the court rules on the appeal, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will pay for eligible abortions.

District Court Judge John Dooling on Jan. 15 issued a 600-page decision ruling that the Hyde Amendment, which has prohibited 99 percent of indigent women from securing Medicaid payments for abortions, is unconstitutional. In the case of *McRay vs. Harris* (HEW Secretary Patricia Harris), Dooling said evidence overwhelmingly supported the fact that the refusal of the federal government to fund abortions for indigent women was based on religious grounds and therefore violated the constitutional guarantee of a separation of church and state. In addition, Dooling ruled that the Hyde Amendment violates an individual's constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

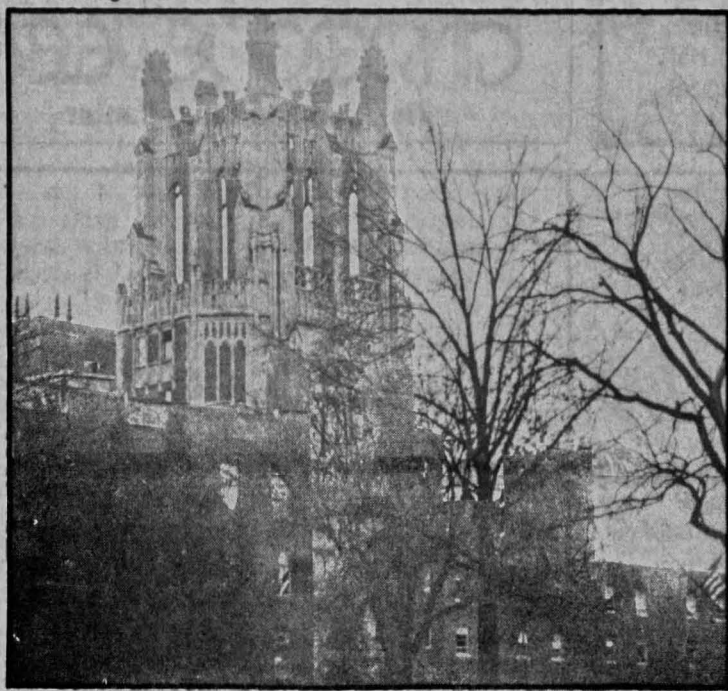
Dooling said the amendment was a ploy by anti-abortionists to circumvent the historic Jan. 22, 1973, pro-abortion Supreme Court decision. He acknowledged that most of the anti-abortionists' energy, organization and money has come from the Catholic Church.

After Dooling issued his landmark decision — it took him 13 months to write — he stayed its enforcement for 30 days in order to give the government a chance to appeal to the Supreme Court. The court Tuesday refused to block Dooling's order, with Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell casting dissenting votes. The High Court has asked that briefs on the appeal be submitted by March 18 and rebuttals submitted by April 10. With a June recess likely, the court will probably hear oral arguments in May.

The court's decision to rule on this matter is long overdue. The justices now have the opportunity to ensure that the law protects everyone.

Judge Dooling is married, a father and a Catholic. His decision on abortion is reasoned, intelligent and lawful. When the Supreme Court justices rule on the appeal to Dooling's landmark decision, we hope that it will show that they, too, do not place themselves above the law, but rather within it.

CAROL W. dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor



North tower of the University Hospital.

Assisting physicians

President Carter's proposed elimination of federal capitation funds threatens to disrupt operations in the four UI health colleges, especially the College of Medicine. Iowans stand to lose the health professionals they desperately need.

Capitation grants — federal monies given to institutions on the basis of enrollment — were established in the early 1970s when the nation's shortage of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and dentists prompted Congress to allocate additional funds to health colleges to allow them to increase enrollment. These grants were not "new" monies, but a different form of earlier health professional grant programs. Colleges receiving capitation grants attracted more students because they had the additional personnel, equipment and space necessary to accommodate a larger number of prospective health professionals.

According to Assistant Dean William Lillibridge, the College of Medicine first received capitation money for the 1972-73 academic year. The number of medical students rose from 160 to 175 and support services increased accordingly.

By the 1976-77 academic year, the awards had begun to decrease from the initial \$1 million per year. Last year the Iowa Legislature allocated approximately \$340,000 to make up for losses in capitation funds.

If Congress supports Carter's plan to cut the capitation grant program, the UI will have to seek further aid from the state. Iowa continues to lag behind the national average for the number of doctors per 100,000 citizens, a Medical College study shows.

Sen. John Murray, (R-Ames) has said the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education is supporting a plan that would attempt to make up for further capitation losses. Although the state has been helpful to date, the objectives of the capitation program have not been met in Iowa, and the state should not have to compensate for funding losses. It is unfair to cut federal funding for Iowa schools.

President Carter has continually spoken of the need for improved health care. This proposal undermines that goal, especially for Iowans.

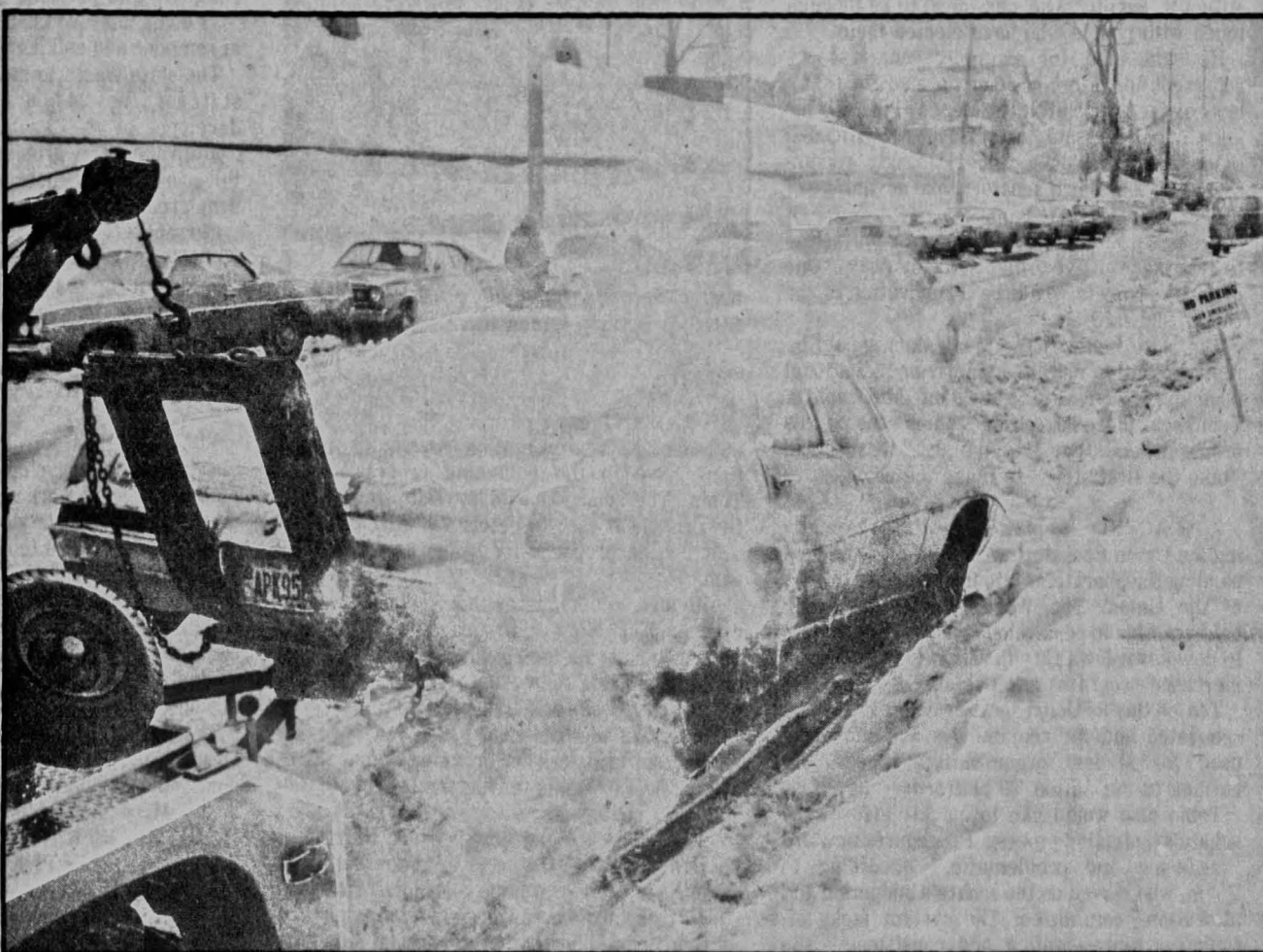
CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor
and TERRY IRVIN
University Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Praise the bike and damn the automobile.

Daily Iowan photo

Letters: Do chimpanzees eat cookies with poise?

To the editor:

I am irate at the frightening quality of the work of three chimpanzees at the Indiana game. These so-called "officials" all seemed to have left their brains in the cookie jar.

I think if the Big 10 can't find people who have the intensity and poise to call basketball games with confidence and consistency, then we need a change in Big 10 administration. GO HAWKS!

Thomson Head
7 Riverside Court

Conflicts

To the editor:

I find myself puzzled by Julia Steffen's desire to take a leave of absence from SPI Board because she feels there might be a conflict of interest.

If Julia is truly "concerned" about potential conflicts of interest, she should

And, if this was not enough, I turn the page in the same issue only to see a report of a brawl in the same bar in which two were hospitalized. True, the brawl cannot be attributed to the moral character of the owner, but what does he expect when he solicits "rowdy" patrons and promises to "bring out the redneck in you?" Ambrose said the fight, among many at his bar, was not promoted by the ads. I have thought redneck to mean racist, and Webster's clearly defines rowdy as "being rough, disorderly and quarrelsome; a hoodlum." Is this the good moral character the Liquor Control Act speaks of? And is this what this newspaper condones by first, running the ads, and then by supporting and defending them?

A war should be well welcomed by all persons of moral values and virtue here in Iowa as it would rid our universities of this country of the immature, narrow-minded youth who are not ready for an educational experience. If we are lucky, persons of "good moral character" such as Ambrose would eventually degenerate to the low spot on the moral and social ladder where they belong.

Charles R. Smith
1110 N. Dubuque St.

Soybeans

To the editor:

In a recent DI movie review, Ron Givens used the phrase, "dull as soybeans." It is just that kind of callous disregard for the fruits of Iowans' toil that leads some Eastern intellectuals to stare down their elongated noses at the proud people of the Hawkeye state. Givens obviously has never felt the sensuousness that is a handful of soybeans, has never watched the noble plant spring in one short season from sprout to glory, has never viewed a verdant field of soybeans at sunset. Does Givens even know the chemical equation for photosynthesis? Doubtlessly not. And yet he derogates soybeans as casually as one might blow one's nose. The man is a menace to agriculture. He should not be allowed to review agricultural films.

Patrick K. Lackey

Baker

To the editor:

Howard Baker, the presidential candidate who claims to be "tough, honest and right for the job," needs a new motto.

In his appearance here Dec. 4, Sen. Baker was not tough; in his statements he has not been honest. Baker has shown that he is a common political opportunist who will not let truth stand in the way of his political success.

In a carefully staged speech here, Sen. Baker turned a potentially embarrassing question into a dramatic emotional scene without reasonably answering the question. In a commercial spot, film of the event is spliced to create the impression of a partial standing ovation following the exchange, distorting the reaction of the UI audience to his response. He was not "tough" — the commercial does not appeal to the rationality of the voters, but shallowly capitalizes upon their knee-jerk emotions.

The senator has claimed that questioner Mohamad Tavakoli was one of about 50 Iranians at the speech, and that Tavakoli had been reading his questions for Baker from a prepared manuscript. The presence of 50 Iranians

in the room — or even within a mile of the Union — is extremely doubtful. Not only is the paranoid senator not tough, he is not being honest.

Candidate Baker is also promoting himself on television as a truth-searching member of the 1973 Senate Watergate Committee. The testimony before this committee revealed the extent to which aspiring politicians were willing to cover up embarrassing events to save a single career. It now appears that Baker has decided upon a similar approach for his own campaign.

What did the candidate know and when did he stop knowing it?

Tom Baker
N314 Hillcrest Hall
John Baker
C123 Hillcrest Hall

Democrats

To the editor:

As the sole black member of the Democratic Platform Committee, Saturday's meeting at the courthouse was a total disappointment. These Democrats craved votes for resolutions on gay and lesbian rights and on state paid abortions. They even voted to boycott Nestle's products, but when it came to opposing practices of discrimination against women, poor and minorities, the Democrats overwhelmingly rejected this resolution.

It was brought up that the Klan was a very strong and organized group in Johnson County. Were these committee members representing their precincts or the Klan? If so, we definitely know why the Woodfield's case is taking so long, and why it is so important to keep that Cowboy Disco operating. And also why the resolution failed.

Brenda S. Watkins
316 4th Ave., Suite 1
Coralville

Cycling

To the editor:

Re: John Loomis' guest editorial on cycling Feb. 12:

Mr. Loomis, I am a cyclist. I, too, dream of a day when I can pedal through the streets of Iowa City without worrying about being run over by a truck or having to breathe poisonous exhaust fumes. But I think that someone who commits traffic violations willfully and ignores the law is a menace and a danger, and that cyclists who ignore the laws do give the rest of us a bad name. The laws are there for a reason: to protect you. The reason you have to stop for a stop sign or a traffic light is that, if you run it, some motorist, cyclist, or pedestrian could come barreling out of nowhere to dump you. The reason you need a bicycle license is that someone could conceivably rip off your bike, and that a license makes it one hell of a lot easier for the police to track it down. The reason that cop told you that you give cyclists a bad name is that you and people like you do give cyclists in Iowa City a bad name. Cyclists in this town can't get any respect because they have a bad name, and they have a bad name because so many of them break the law. We can't get "power in the streets" by breaking the law; we can only get it by obeying the law.

Paul Neff
605 Brookland Park Drive

Carter still has instincts

In his last press conference, President Carter attacked Sen. Kennedy for inaccuracies. It is interesting that he did it inaccurately himself, in that his answers were quite beside the point. Carter obviously came into the executive office building's theater primed for a pre-emptive strike at Kennedy. So when he was asked a question about the senator, he blasted away without regard for what the questioner actually asked.

The question posed had two parts — asking for a response to Kennedy's allegations 1) that Carter had rejected the idea of an international inquiry into the shah's crimes, but was now ac-

Outrider Garry Wills

cepting it, and 2) that Carter's wobbly performance had almost invited the Russians into Afghanistan.

That second charge was voiced in Kennedy's Georgetown speech. The senator said that Carter's huffing and puffing on troops in Cuba, followed by a shuffle and bow out, may have precipitated the Afghan takeover. I think that nonsense, and dangerous nonsense. The Russians had long-term strategic and tactical considerations motivating their Afghan invasion. They moved not because they do not fear us, but because they do. They need a solid girdle around their own volatile ethnic areas. Kennedy was taking a cheap shot on that point.

BUT CARTER did not go for the real weakness in Kennedy's charge. Asked about two things, he gave non-answers on both points, with considerable distortion of one — and brought up, first of all, a matter not in question.

First, Carter showed what he fears by denying the claim (not raised by the questioner) that he caused the Iranian crisis by letting the shah into America. That is where Carter feels, justifiably, weak. The medical CAT scanner, like everything else the shah needed, was in Mexico. Carter was trying to invent a way to welcome the shah in defiance of all advice that this would endanger our people in Iran.

That is the question the president wants, above all, to deflect when the hostage crisis is over, and he has counter-attacked without provocation to smear anyone as unpatriotic for bringing up that matter.

AFTER STRIKING at the non-question, Carter distorted the second question he was asked. He parodied Kennedy's position as a claim that "the Soviets were not the culpable party, but the U.S. was at fault" in the Afghanistan invasion. Kennedy never said anything remotely like that. The president is getting desperate.

The other question Carter just brushed aside by saying it is irresponsible to suppose that he had done anything that prolongs the hostages' captivity. Yet Carter himself has implicitly admitted what Sen. Kennedy claimed in his Georgetown speech — that the announced sanctions against Iran are not useful to the hostages' cause — by quietly not prosecuting the sanctions. And the president has backed down from his original refusal to discuss inquiries into the shah's conduct until after the hostages have been released. If that is not an admission that his stands were obstructive, then why did he abandon them? No wonder he wants to brand as unpatriotic anyone who examines his inconsistent behavior. Jimmy Carter proved in his Georgia campaign against "Cufflinks Carl" Sanders that he can be a very dirty campaigner, and the office of president has obviously not inhibited that instinct in him.

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Letters policy

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

New jail on schedule; should be ready Oct. 1

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Despite reports that construction of the new Johnson County jail was up to one month behind schedule, project manager Steve Engelbart said Tuesday the \$2.2 million structure should be completed by the original target date of Oct. 1.

Capt. Doug Edmunds of the Sheriff's Department, who worked closely with the planners of the facility, said he learned early in January that construction had been slowed by one month.

Engelbart, an employee of B.A. Westbrook Construction Inc. of Marion, who last May submitted a low bid of \$891,987 for general construction, said that setbacks occurred when his firm was not able to obtain special security frames for the doors and windows.

"The whole problem stems from the fact that hollow steel security frames bought from a dealer in Alabama did not arrive until after Christmas instead of during the fall, as we planned," Engelbart explained.

ACCORDING TO Engelbart, workers were not able to complete the outer shell of building last fall because it was too cold to install them when they finally arrived.

"We were held up on finishing the second floor," he said. "Right now the windows are boarded shut."

So instead of finishing the outside, architect Roland Wehner said construction workers moved inside the building and began pouring floor slabs and erecting masonry wall parti-

tions. He said much of the work planned for the winter was completed early, including plumbing and wiring. This kept workers from falling behind schedule, he said.

Engelbart said crews are currently working on the inside of the first level.

Edmunds said the county's contract with the Marion builders contains no penalty clause if the jail is not completed by the projected date. But Engelbart said that prompt completion is necessary because the cost of labor, including wages and insurance expenses for the workers in Iowa City, runs between \$400 and \$600 a day.

THE CONTRACTOR said the figure was a conservative estimate because it fails to include general overhead costs such as heating and electrical use that are also incurred daily.

"It's not that unusual to miss the target date," Edmunds said. "But it would be in the contractor's best interest to complete the project on time," Edmunds added.

According to Edmunds, the greatest asset of the new 26,000 square foot structure will be the added flexibility in dealing with prisoners. The facility currently being built will have 12 separate cell blocks housing a total of 48 single person cells.

"The new jail will allow us to separate the prisoners," Edmunds said. "For example, we will not have to put a felon in the same cell with a person charged with a misdemeanor."

The Sheriff's Department official said the future jail will also increase office and storage space.

DOONESBURY



The Daily Iowan

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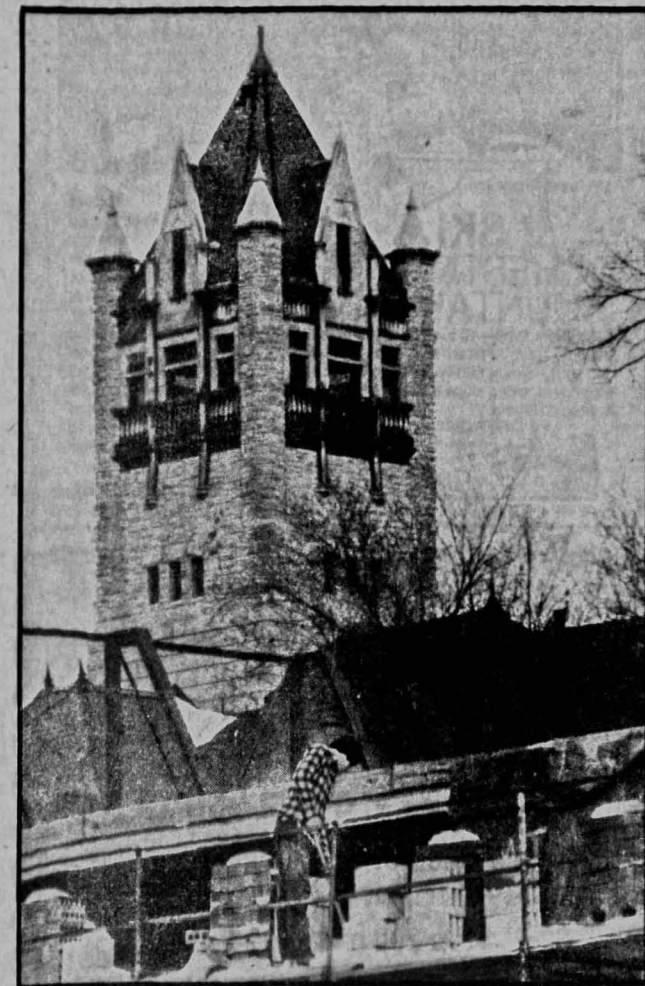
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
A construction worker toils away on the new, \$2.2 million Johnson County jail on the 500 block of S. Capitol Street. The jail is expected to meet its Oct. 1 construction deadline, according to project manager Steve Engelbart. The Johnson County Courthouse is in the background.

Changes proposed for law class

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

A petition by first-year law students has resulted in a "tentative agreement" that an introductory course should be revised by the college's curriculum committee and library staff, according to law Professor David Vernon, chairman of the committee.

The course, entitled "Legal Bibliography," is required for all first-year law students and is conducted by the law library staff in six 1½ hour lectures during the first two weeks of classes. Students learn how to research legal problems with resources available in the library and use the information to write research papers.

A final decision on the course revision is pending until the Law Library staff meets to discuss the proposed

changes, according to George Strait, director of the Law Library.

Vernon said students enrolled in the course this semester raised objections to the length of the lectures, the amount of information presented in each lecture and long assignments following the class.

"MAYBE THEY overestimated our intelligence. The lectures were presented in such a way that facts were coming at us at a mind-boggling rate and the lectures were held late in the day when we were worn out from massive reading assignments in other courses," said Elisha Kayar-MacGregor, the student who circulated the petition.

Kayar-MacGregor said she approached Vernon because she felt the course could be improved. She said Vernon suggested that she write a petition to determine if students agreed

with her.

In the petition, students have asked for fewer and shorter lectures and that a different format be used to explain where information can be found in the Law Library, she explained.

"We will probably drop the general reference section, the non-law information," Vernon said. "We may try to use printed handouts to supplement the lecture information and the lectures may be cut to three, one-hour presentations."

HE ADDED that the format of the course may also change, from "spewing out of many facts at one time," to an emphasis on presenting students with a problem and explaining how to do research in that area.

Kayar-MacGregor said that prior to the course, first-year students usually do not know how to find specific infor-

mation in the Law Library.

"In the fall they (students) have writing projects that don't require research. They learn to analyze, whereas in the spring they apply this analysis and do research papers," Vernon explained. He added that in the past no specific complaints have been made about the course, except that some students have considered it to be a "pain in the neck."

Both said the college's curriculum committee is open to student suggestions, although the suggestions may not always be agreed upon.

"The faculty has a very open attitude towards students," Kayar-MacGregor said. "The whole thing was done in a fairly spontaneous, constructive, in-house, suggestion-making style. Students have made course suggestions in the past. It's the only way to correct something you feel is wrong."

Republicans shift on tax indexing

DES MOINES (UPI) Republican legislative leaders have made a major shift in their vision of Iowa's tax outlook that could limit the benefits of an income tax indexing move initiated last year.

The change was disclosed during a meeting Tuesday of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and triggered an outcry among indexing advocates surprised by the sudden addition to the legislature's tax options.

What Republican leaders of the Senate would like to do is make permanent an indexing provision that raising the state's income tax brackets by 5 percent of the inflation rate every year.

Indexing is a mechanism for protecting

taxpayers from inflation. By adjusting tax brackets upward, it protects taxpayers from paying higher taxes due to inflationary increases in wages.

Under legislation passed last year and reluctantly signed into law by Gov. Robert D. Ray, the indexing figure is the percentage of the inflation rate used to recompute the tax brackets. It will be 25 percent this year and 50 percent next year.

Ray and others have called for making the indexing experiment permanent, gradually working up to full indexing at 100 percent of the inflation rate.

However, with the state treasury balance expected to hover just above the \$60 million minimum that must be main-

tained to keep indexing alive by the end of the 1979-81 biennium, Republicans are worried the legislature may have conferred too much relief on Iowa taxpayers.

Rather than go to full indexing, depriving the state of more tax revenue and threatening to drop the surplus below \$60 million, they want to keep the indexing factor at 50 percent.

"I have grown more and more concerned about not having available data to tell us what's happening with indexing, so I think it would be safer to stick with 50 percent indexing," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Rolf Craft, R-Decorah. "I think it's a far more cautious move."

DOT directs study of Iowa rail service

AMES, Iowa (UPI) The State Transportation Commission Tuesday voted to study the possibility of relocating passenger train service through Iowa's major cities.

On a 4-1 vote, the commission directed staff members to examine use of a Rock Island Lines route through Davenport, Iowa City and Des Moines to Omaha, Neb.

Currently, the San Francisco Zephyr crosses southern Iowa on Burlington Northern tracks and serves a population of 247,000 persons. A more northern route would reach nearly 1 million persons, a Department of Transportation study said.

DOT staff considered adding another passenger train route to

Iowa, but said the cost of \$5 million annually in state subsidies was too high.

Some legislators are backing a bill to establish a passenger route on Chicago North Western tracks, a route that would include Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Ames.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said the commission vote would allow the DOT to ask Amtrak, the federally subsidized rail passenger corporation, to conduct ridership and cost studies.

"There are other factors in this," said DOT Planning Director Ian McGillivray, referring to labor protection provisions, Amtrak timetables and requirements for interchanging rail cars.

X-C SKI SALE

The Women's Field Hockey Team is sponsoring a X-C ski sale on Friday February 22, 1-8 pm, and Saturday February 23, 9 am - 3 pm in the Hawkeye Room of the Memorial Union.

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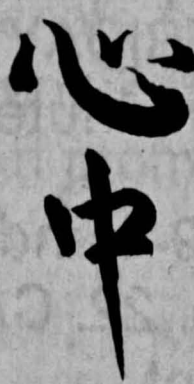
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Puzzle-solving, Judaism nature drives Book of Enoch scholar

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

"It's like climbing Mt. Everest without running the risk of breaking your neck." That's how George Nickelsburg of the Department of Religion describes his study of the Book of Enoch, a collection of Jewish apocalyptic writings composed between the third century B.C. and the first century A.D. "You've got all these massive problems of trying to interpret an ancient document, and it's like climbing a mountain, or putting a puzzle together or solving a riddle."

Nickelsburg, a former Guggenheim fellow who will be pursuing his research next fall under a year-long fellowship at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences, considers meeting these challenges both fun and exciting. He reports that even after 20 years of studying the work, he is constantly discovering new things. "There's always the challenge to try to make sense of something that seems obvious, but is never the way it obviously looks," he says.

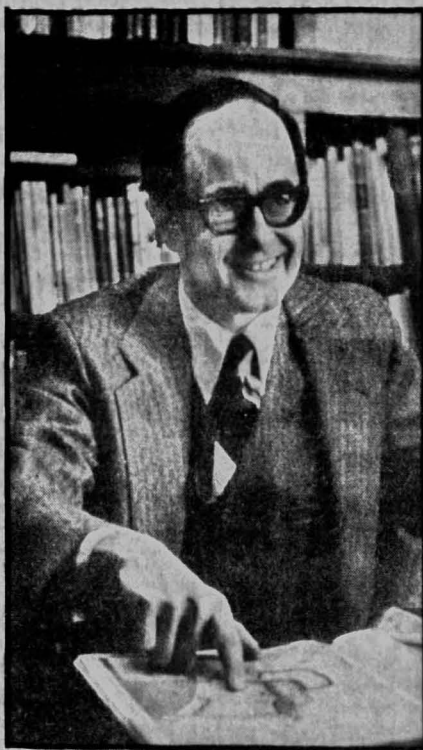
BUT NICKELSBURG'S interest in Enoch is not confined to puzzle-solving delight. Nickelsburg feels that Enoch has a great deal to tell about the nature of Judaism in the "intertestamental" period, the origin of Christian ideas and the commonality of human experience.

He describes Enoch as "probably the earliest example of a piece of mystical writing that we have in Judaism," — it tells how Enoch, the old patriarch of Genesis, ascended to heaven, beheld God and was given a series of revelations about the end of time and the great judgment, as well as astronomical information.

In one section, Nickelsburg explains, the myth of Genesis 6, in which giants are born of the union of angels and human women, is retold and expanded into an apocalyptic drama. The story of the violence of the giants is combined with a myth of renegade angels revealing heavenly secrets to men.

INEVITABLY, God steps in to set things right, but unlike the Genesis flood story, in which judgment is precipitated by the sins of men, the myth in Enoch depicts human beings as the helpless victims of evil forces. "You have a world of violence," Nickelsburg says, "and the big guys are beating up on the little guys. The message of the book is that when things get bad enough and enough blood has been shed on the earth and the souls of the righteous are crying out to heaven, then finally God gets busy and triggers this judgment."

Nickelsburg feels that the authors of



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Dr. George Nickelsburg, of the Department of Religion, points out the locations mentioned in the Book of Enoch.

Enoch were using this mythological description of primordial violence to speak about their own time. "I tend to equate the origins of the myth with the successors of Alexander the Great, who ran up and down Palestine seven or eight times and murdered one another off," he ventures.

ALONG WITH other apocalyptic writings — especially other of the Dead Sea scrolls of Qumran — Enoch shows that Judaism in that time was a much more variegated phenomenon than it has often been regarded, Nickelsburg says.

The recognition of this variety, in conjunction with specific material in Enoch, is important in understanding the origins of Christianity, according to Nickelsburg. "In terms of Christian origins," he says, "it is out of this wing of Judaism, the apocalyptic wing, that the church came."

The latest section of Enoch is a series of vignettes that tell how a heavenly appointed figure, the Son of Man, will judge "the kings and the mighty." One of the questions facing Enochic research is whether this section is a source of Christian ideas or a reflex of them. Nickelsburg feels the material in Enoch reflects the development of the conception of the Son of Man as judge, a conception later applied to Jesus. "I tend to think that the evidence in the gospels on the Son of Man is not dependent solely on Daniel," he says. "In

Daniel, the Son of Man is not the judge; the Son of Man comes after the judgment. In quite a few of the New Testament texts, the Son of Man is the judge."

THE IMPORTANCE of Enoch in understanding Christian origins is enhanced by the geography of its accounts, according to Nickelsburg. He observes that all the geographical locations mentioned in the book are in the vicinity of Mt. Hermon, which is just north of Galilee, the region where Jesus conducted his ministry. Enoch may reflect the presence of a sectarian wing of Judaism in that area opposed to the Jerusalem priesthood.

Nickelsburg finds satisfaction in his research transcending what Enoch may reveal to him about Judaism and Christianity. "It's all part of studying what humanity's about," he says. "I think myths that speak about violence and victimization hit awfully close to home these days. It shows how in a world of violence, people can hold tenaciously on and believe that vindication will come. As a historian, anything that helps me understand both the heights and depths of humanity is something that's worth studying."

CURRENTLY, Nickelsburg is writing a critical commentary on Enoch, in which he attempts to show how its various sections function in terms of each other, and how the whole work functions as literature. "I'm trying to bring the text to life again, to somehow, in some small way, help the reader to get a little bit of one foot into that ancient world and to see the text through the eyes, perceptions and conceptions of the author and his original audience."

The difficulties of attempting such a project — such as discovering the meanings of words and metaphors in their historical context by probing cognate literature — are heightened by the fact that Enoch exists in three languages. The most complete text, and the first one available to researchers, is in Ethiopic — but that is a translation of Greek that is, in turn, a translation of Aramaic. Greek versions of variable quality exist, as well as Aramaic fragments discovered at Qumran. Nickelsburg must compare and coordinate these translations in his own English translation and commentary.

It is a protracted process, but Nickelsburg finds it has its rewards. "The presupposition has to be that the document was written by real people in real circumstances, and the goal is, as much as possible, to breathe the air of those real people to recreate those circumstances," he says. "Part of the excitement and fun is that once in awhile the clouds part a little bit and you get just a little bit of an insight into something that maybe no one else has seen for 1,500 years."

Sign-up plan hit by House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Tuesday defended plans to register women for a possible draft, but conceded registration of only men would meet the needs of the military services in time of emergency.

President Carter's plan to sign up both men and women got a generally unfavorable reception in its first presentation to a congressional panel.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Pirie said Carter's proposal would produce a registration pool of about 12 million young men and women.

But he and Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said plans for an actual draft envision the call-up of about 650,000 persons for active military service.

"We would have sufficient numbers of men to commence with men only," Rostker said.

HE SAID THE registration pool should be between five and seven times the number of people actually drafted into active military service.

Subcommittee Chairman Richard White, D-Texas, calculated that would be about 4.5 million registrants and could be covered by the planned registration of 6 million men, ages 18-20.

"This is not necessarily a matter of mathematics. It's a matter of equity," Rostker said.

He explained the Selective Service System has been overhauled to make it as fair as possible, including the use of a lottery, the elimination of student and occupational deferments and limiting eligibility to one year.

The addition of women to the registration pool is one more step in achieving equity, he said.

Carter: defense hike not combat prelude

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying his larger military budget "in no way signals a new or transient boom," Tuesday called his hardened approach to the Soviets a prudent warning and not a prelude to combat or a resumed cold war.

Carter, while saying his Wednesday deadline for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics "will not be changed," also announced his intent to seek Senate ratification of the strategic arms treaty, SALT II. "No president of the United States can afford to gamble our peace and security upon wishful thinking about the present or future intentions of the Soviet Union," Carter told an annual meeting of the American Legion.

He condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and said a firm U.S. reaction was needed because "our intentions must be crystal clear. We will stand firm against aggression and we will not accept business as usual while the invasion continues."

HE DREW PROLONGED cheers and applause by saying he will carry out his threat to boycott this year's Summer Olympics — a stance that the State Department says has won the support of 49 nations.

"I have served notice the United States will boycott the Moscow Olympics unless Soviet invasion forces withdraw by Feb. 20. That deadline is tomorrow. It will not be changed," he said.

In January, Carter said he would oppose American participation in the Games unless the Russians withdrew from Afghanistan within one month.

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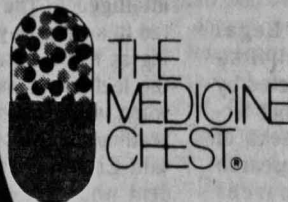
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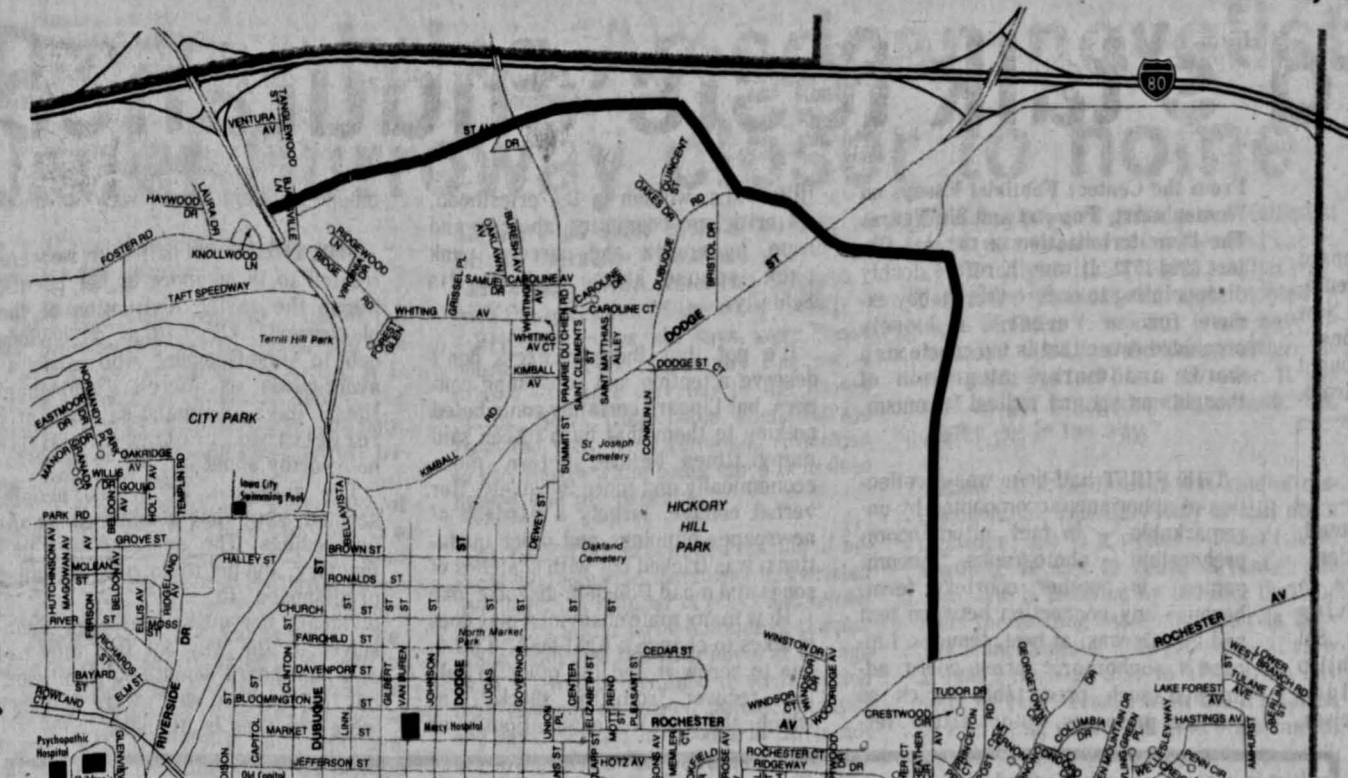


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This is the route of the arterial beltway proposed in the Iowa City comprehensive plan. The city planning staff has issued a report recommending that the beltway, connecting Dubuque Street and First Avenue, not be constructed in its entirety.

Planners split on Foster Road plan

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

A rift among city planners surfaced Tuesday at a public hearing over a proposed arterial street cutting across the city's far North Side to connect Dubuque and North Dodge streets.

"We're diametrically opposed," Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Richard Blum said after comments at the hearing made it clear the city staff and the commission disagree on the necessity and probable effects of the proposed arterial.

The public hearing, which featured the comments of only one resident from the affected area, was held before the City Council to discuss whether to delete the plan for the Foster Road arterial from the city's comprehensive plan.

A December report from the Department of Planning and Program Development recommended that Foster Road should not extend east of Prairie Du Chien Road. The report, by planner Kevin Lavery, argued that traffic on a beltway connecting Dubuque Street and First Avenue — of which Foster Road would be a major part — would disrupt developing neighborhoods, endanger fragile ravine

environments and encourage "sprawl" commercial development.

BUT THE planning commission voted 6-1 Jan. 17 to recommend that the Foster Road arterial be kept on the comprehensive plan, although reduced from a four-lane to a two-lane street. And, following a talk and slide presentation by Lavery, Blum spoke in opposition to the major points Lavery raised.

"It's not often that planning and zoning finds itself in an adversary relationship with the staff," Blum said. "Unfortunately, that's the case."

He said that the beltway was originally designed in order to reduce pollution, gas usage and traffic pressure in North Side neighborhoods.

"Do you realize that the major method of getting from the northwest to the northeast routes people extensively through existing neighborhoods?" he asked the council.

Blum said that preservation of open space is "a worthwhile goal," but that planning and zoning has learned that the Parks and Recreation Department has no extensive plan to purchase much of the largely undeveloped area affected.

FURTHER, he said that planning and zoning generally favors roads through the bottom of ravines rather than along the tops of ridges — as proposed by Lavery's report — because the ravines are not open to development.

"If we say, 'You can't put the street where you also can't build houses,' we're in effect taking away the land," he said after the meeting.

Jeff Sales of 1607 Prairie Du Chien Road said that Blum "blew it out of proportion" when he emphasized neighborhood concerns for preservation of open space. Rather, he said he doesn't see "why Foster Road serves any great purpose... Most people commute (across the North Side) on Interstate 80; it's 10 times faster."

Sales said he built his house on Prairie Du Chien a year ago and only learned one month ago that Foster Road was planned near his property. While he said it may have been "ignorance" on his part, Sales urged that the council hold at least two more public hearings on the matter before making a decision. The council tentatively set further discussion on Foster Road for Monday's informal meeting.

Balmer reverses transit levy position

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday he has changed his position on a proposed 10-cent transit tax levy and will not support that levy in conjunction with an increase in city bus fares to 35 cents.

Speaking at Tuesday's City Council meeting, Balmer said, "I was uncomfortable with the levy. I've been concerned

about that, and even though I gave tentative approval, I've decided not to support a tax levy."

Balmer was one of five council members who Monday informally supported City Manager Neal Berlin's recommendations to increase fares to 35 cents effective April 1 through June 30, 1981, coupled with a transit property tax of 10 cents per

\$1,000 valuation for the 1981 fiscal year. "If we put tax money toward transit, I would rather have it come out of the general fund and not through a special transit levy."

The council will act on the proposed fare increase and the other recommendations Feb. 26.

Arena

market at this time have prompted the UI to come up with an alternate plan for long- and short-term financing.

"We are anticipating that the bond market may prove an unattractive prospect to us in long-term financing," Bezanson said. He said that the UI will ask the regents for the right to refuse the sale of bonds if the market does not improve before March 13.

"WHEN BIDS on bonds are received, the regents would have the option, based on the price of bonds or the market conditions, to fall back from the long-term market and take out the short-term financing," he said.

The UI has made an agreement with Iowa-Des Moines National Bank to take out \$14 million in loans if long-term financing is unadvisable. He stressed

that the bank loan would be a short-term proposal to allow for financing until bond market conditions improve. The bank loan, although likely to be more costly in terms of interest, would be repayable at any time, Bezanson said.

"It would be a decision to pay more on the short term in order to pay less in the long-term," he said.

Woodfield's

Continued from page 1

in The Daily Iowan, have proclaimed Woodfield's "anti-disco" and said the bar "Will bring out the redneck in you."

The council issued a four-month suspension of the Woodfield's license last summer when it ruled that Ambrose discriminated against black customers by requiring them to produce three types of identification while asking no proof of age from whites.

Ambrose had served three of the four months when the state Beer and Liquor Control Department temporarily lifted the suspension pending Ambrose's appeal; the alleged discriminatory ads have been running since Ambrose re-opened.

JONES TOLD the council that when she came to Iowa City in 1968, some merchants would not permit her in their stores.

"Twelve years later we are still being told that in some places we are not welcome," Jones said.

"I believe Woodfield's is a cancer in our community," she said. "And I know of only two things you can do with cancer. You either treat it or you cut it out."

But Hayek said that setting a public hearing would be "premature" and that the discrimination complaints should be handled by the city Human Rights Commission.

If Ambrose is again found guilty of discrimination it "would justify very strenuous, very serious actions by this council," he said.

Hayek cautioned the council not to take action that would violate Ambrose's rights of due process, adding that that he opposed "general inquisitions into the moral character of liquor license holders in our community" for fear that such hearings would "get out of

hand."

THOMAS Kelly Jr., regional representative of the state NAACP legal redress committee told the council that setting a public hearing would not violate Ambrose's rights; state law, he said, allows a bar to remain open pending a final decision on its license.

"It's not a matter of rights.... A license is a privilege. A privilege is something that you grant and it is something you take away," said Kelly, a Davenport attorney. "The local (NAACP) branch has not asked you to deny the license, it has asked you to hold a public hearing. There is a decided difference."

MAYOR JOHN Balmer and councilors Lawrence Lynch, Mary Neuhauser, Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevera voted for the license renewal, each saying that there is no legal basis for denying the request at this time.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl and David Perret opposed renewal.

Citing the discrimination charges, two major brawls at Woodfield's in the last year, and a complaint Tuesday night by one citizen that Ambrose violated the terms of the license suspension, Erdahl angrily said, "I think that justifies not renewing his license. He does not have a reputation for abiding by the laws."

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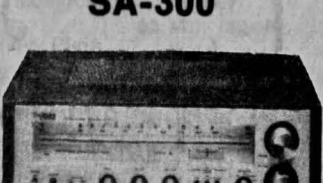
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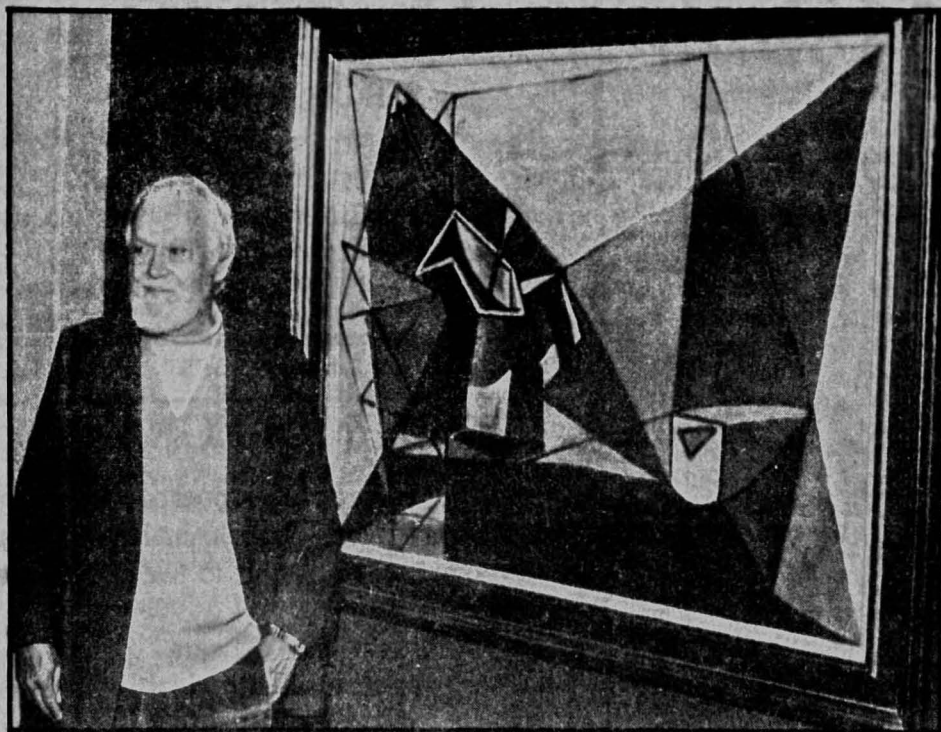
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Frank Seiberling, professor emeritus in the School of Art and Art History, is pictured in front of Picasso's "Flower Vase on a Table" in the Elliott Gallery of the UI Museum of Art. Seiberling will discuss "Picasso's Isms" at 12:15 today in the Elliott Gallery.

Seiberling to introduce major Picasso exhibit

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Frank Seiberling, professor emeritus in the School of Art and Art History, will discuss "Picasso's Isms" at a brown bag lunch today to introduce the major Picasso retrospective now on exhibit at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Picasso (1881-1973) will over 3,000 pieces to the French nation, which is building a new museum to house them. It is scheduled to open in 1981 in celebration of the artist's centenary. The Walker exhibit,

Art

pieces selected from the future Musee Picasso collection, is one of the largest assemblages ever to travel outside France. Seiberling, who saw the show in Paris in December, said it includes important works like *Still Life with Chair Caning*, a key piece in the transition from analytic to synthetic cubism. Many of these works, he said, will not be seen in the United States again after the new museum opens.

"THE PICASSO show is a great coup for the Walker," Seiberling said. "The Art Institute of Chicago would have given its right arm for this show." New York's Museum of Modern Art, which houses another of the world's great Picasso collections, is the only other museum in the country to host

this exhibit.

Seiberling worries, however, about whether the Walker will prove a successful site for the show. "It should be as big an event as Tutankhamen," he said, "but Minneapolis might be considered too Midwestern" — without the population or the central location upon which Chicago draws.

The 45-minute lecture today will cover Picasso's major styles, including the familiar Blue and Rose Periods, analytic, synthetic and curvilinear cubisms, neoclassicism and surrealism. "After World War II," Seiberling said, "the American school created abstract expressionism and rather left Picasso behind. But they couldn't have done it without his work, which dominated the first half of this century."

SEIBERLING'S talk, sponsored by the UI Museum of Art, is designed to introduce the museum's trip to the Walker this coming Saturday. The School of Art and Art History has also planned a Twin Cities trip, March 13 to 14, to see the Picasso exhibit and the Walker's permanent collection. The Picasso exhibit opened Feb. 10 and continues until March 30.

Seiberling will speak at 12:15 p.m. in the Elliott Gallery of the UI Museum of Art, in front of Picasso's "Flower Vase on a Table" (1942), donated by Owen and Leone Elliott. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Lippard's talk tests endurance

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Canadian art critic Lucy Lippard called her Monday evening presentation at the Corboree Gallery of New Concepts "Propaganda Fictions," which I, in my innocence, thought would be a lecture or, at the very least,

Art

an intelligent polemic. It was, instead, an hour of intellectual masturbation.

Lippard is a respected figure in avant-garde art circles, having published studies of Eva Hesse, Sol Lewitt, Tony Smith and Philip Evergood. Her books include *Changing: Essays in Art Criticism*.

From the Center: Feminist Essays on Women's Art, Pop Art and Six Years: The Dematerialization of the Art Object 1966-1972. It was therefore doubly disappointing to endure this shabby excuse for an "event," a loosely organized (even that is too courteous a word) and murky integration of thoughts on art and radical feminism.

THE FIRST half-hour was a collection of aphorisms accompanied by unremarkable — in fact, often incomprehensible — photographs. "Accompanied" is another courtesy term, because any connection between text and visuals was, at best, tenuous. Lippard's sophomoric prose-poem addressed such predictable topics as political prisoners, women artists, fer-

tility rites, women in the priesthood, art criticism, cosmetics, abortion and rape, housework and careers, punk rock, spouse abuse and Phyllis Schlafly.

It's not that these subjects don't deserve attention and continuing concern, but Lippard certainly contributed nothing to them that hasn't been said many times before, better, more economically and more incisively. Her verbal collage, largely a pastiche of newspaper clippings and other quotations, was tricked out with snatches of songs and a bad Polish-in-disguise joke ("How many male chauvinist pigs does it take to change a light-bulb? Two — one to screw it and the other to help him recover from the shock"), at which she cackled ostentatiously as

though its inept humor was hilarious.

FOR THE second half-hour, we were treated to three more of her poems, minus the saving distraction of the photographs. Other than its obvious debt to Allen Ginsburg, who's about as avant-garde as Merce Cunningham these days, Lippard's eminently forgettable poetry has little noteworthy about it.

The audience, about 100 people, seemed somewhat nonplussed by the proceedings. The applause was perfunctory, and not many people seemed predisposed to linger. A few individuals nervously reassured themselves on the way out that they had seen and heard something significant, but they seemed well aware that they were whistling in the dark.

Teething baby bites venomous snake, kills it

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — An 18-month-old baby girl, described as having a "good set of teeth," apparently killed a venomous snake by biting its head, her father said Tuesday.

Brian Stiles said his daughter Dianne, who is teething, was happily chewing on the 8-inch snake's head Sunday when he pulled the snake from her mouth.

"The snake was still hanging from her mouth and I didn't know if it was alive or dead, so I grabbed it and crushed its head," he said.

Dianne was playing with the family's pet 6-month-old Labrador-Pointer pup in the backyard of her home at Lilydale, 21 miles northeast of Melbourne, when she encountered the venomous, black snake.

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Attention Liberal Arts Students:

Tomorrow at 5:00 pm is the deadline for persons wishing to run as Liberal Arts Student Associations officers to turn in their petitions, and for Liberal Arts Students who are interested in being Congresspersons and getting their name on Feb. 28 voting ballots to notify the LASA secretary. For more info call 353-6606 or stop by our office in the Student Activity office, IMU.

lasa

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For brochures on both programs, please mail the coupon below or call (212) 741-8953.

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☐ Please send information on the Parsons in Paris Program for Summer, 1980.
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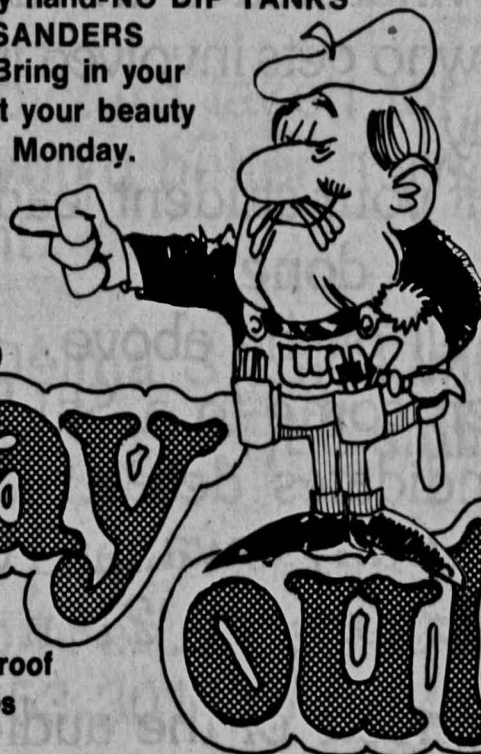
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Out!

Dreams bring American novelist Janet Burroway closer to home

By WALTER HOWARTON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Janet Burroway, novelist, child of the '50s, grew up in Phoenix. Her dream was to escape the American Southwest. It is not an uncommon American dream, the dream of being somewhere else, and now, at the age of 43, she has spent her life being somewhere else.

As a freshman at the University of Arizona, she won the chance to work as a student editor at Mademoiselle. She went to New York. She went to Barnard College and then to Cambridge. From Cambridge she returned to America and went to Yale. After a year, she married and went to Europe. After a time on the continent, she returned to England. Now, she teaches at Florida State University. She is spending this semester teaching in the UI Writers Workshop.

The nine years she spent abroad have made her into an American novelist with very European interests. The authors she admires are Jane Austen, George Eliot and Joseph Conrad. "My real delight is in pattern and structure," she says. "When I studied literature, I saw American

literature as some kind of adjunct to British literature." And she is still not comfortable with American literature with the exception of the most recent.

Her experiences, she says, were "tempered by Europe, especially England. I missed the time of crisis in the United States. News from home alienated me from the U.S., but I remained American to the British while being more British to myself and my parents."

OUT OF THE dream and tension of being someplace else, Burroway has written five novels, a number of plays and television plays and a large number of poems.

She published her first novel at the age of 24. "I was determined to write fiction that was not decorated autobiography," she says. She set her books in times not her own, wrote of politicians, put her characters to work in weaving mills. But underneath there was something else.

"I have seen my fiction come closer to my real life concerns," she says. Those concerns come to the surface in *Raw Silk*, a novel that took Burroway several years to write.

"I was really a child of the '50s,"

Burroway says. "I grew up in a Methodist home with dreams of careers and babies and Mr. Right. It didn't turn out that way. I became disillusioned and adopted a more feminist viewpoint. I was never a crusader, but I felt the kind of bitterness that made me feel like a crusader. It was hard to get it together to crusade. '50s apathy got in the way."

RAW SILK deals with that kind of disillusionment. But Burroway is still not a crusader; she is a writer. "I don't have anything to say to Anita Bryant," she says. She is troubled by the fact that she feels the leading male character in *Raw Silk* is incomplete. "My professional view is that I must be able to write from any point of view. I don't want the limitation of a feminist viewpoint. It is important to be able to write from a male viewpoint."

And she feels she has succeeded with at least one of the characters in the novels on which she is now working.

"I don't want to crusade," she says. "I want to quarrel with my friends." And the fiction she will read tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 403 EPB will come from many sources in her work.

Fed up with attacks, passengers catch thug

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 40 passengers on a crowded subway train, fed up with attacks by thugs, rose up and fought back Tuesday, chasing down a would-be robber aboard a speeding train and holding him for police.

Police said the suspect, Tony Malcolm, 24, boarded a southbound train in Manhattan about 4:30 a.m., pulled a seven-inch knife on a passenger and yelled, "Give me your money!"

The long-suffering passengers and the conductor chased the man out of the car, knocked him down and held him until transit cops David Orshowitz and Charles Irving arrived to handcuff him when the train stopped at Times Square.

Malcolm was charged with attempted robbery and possession of a weapon.

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Studies shed new light on DNA reproduction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cell's system for making DNA — the genetic code of life — may be different from what has been reported previously, scientists at Johns Hopkins Cancer Center said Tuesday.

Dr. Donald S. Coffey and associates said their studies show DNA is made along the winding, giant molecules of old DNA at a large number of fixed sites attached to the web-like structure — called scaffolding — within the cell's nucleus.

They said this finding, reported in the current issue of "Cell" — a journal of molecular and cellular biology, may provide new insight into how the nucleus is involved in reproduction of DNA.

The previous concept of DNA reproduction was that each

DNA copying device moved along the DNA double helix and copied both strands of DNA at the same time.

THE HOPKINS' scientists said the new experiments suggest reproduction occurs at multiple sites which are fixed in place and that both strands of DNA are reeled through these fixed "recording heads."

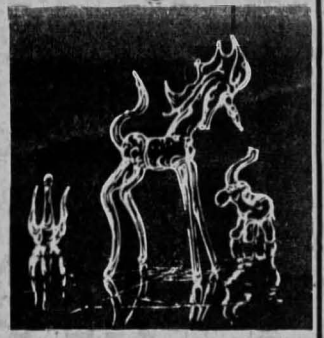
"In a seemingly related process, the newly duplicated cells occasionally form an abnormal mass of tissue called a tumor," Coffey said.

"In some cases, these tumor cells become malignant — in other words, they spread out and invade adjoining tissues, thus forming the basic cellular process of cancer," he said.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Diner's aid
5 Cow
10 Event at Monticello
14 Khachaturian
15 Former Forest Hills org.
16 Vagrant
17 Yachting center near Boston
19 Niche object
20 Impetus
21 Loggers' little locomotive
23 Baker's aide
24 Spasmodic
25 Inlaid creation
28 Sharpshooters
31 In the preceding mo.
32 Part of a carpenter's joint
34 Finn's country
35 Beat
37 Nomad
39 Oil-rig feature
40 Last
42 Disperses evenly
44 Compass pts.
45 Vacillated
47 Garrulous
49 Chengchow's province
50 —Mich', in Paree
51 Ecdysiast
53 The end, in slang
57 Atlanta arena
58 It formed Lake Mead
60 Endorse
61 Massive
62 Fictional sleuth

DOWN

1 P.T.A. type
2 Periods
3 Certain T-man
4 Perugia's province
5 Native of Montreal
6 Lead in
7 Pub quaffs
8 Call — day
9 Nylon damage
10 Concots
11 City in N.C.

12 Orchestra member
13 Singer Bennett
18 Allowed
22 Vexes
24 Blair or Leigh
25 Errors
26 Stan's sidekick
27 Sight on Salisbury Plain
28 Stirred
29 Irish nationalist
30 Comedian
31 Russell
33 Name, to Nero
36 Comic "Alley"
38 Scribe
41 Highway segment

43 "On the Beach" author
46 Birdsong
48 Klaxons
50 Protrude
51 Affection
52 Ludwig or Cooper
53 Mincing no words
54 Revered one
55 Western pact
56 Urban pollution
59 Western Hemisphere org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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RARA TOFF AGENA
CHADLEOFLENTY
SENSIBLY NOOSES
VEE STUN
BARON BETY JAN
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Living and dying in the Big Ten

Welcome to the Big Ten conference — the Murderers Row of college basketball.

It is a league vastly becoming unfit for the weak at heart. An area of basketball that does the strangest things to a coach's hair color. In a nutshell, it is a basketball-crazy conference still in limbo when it

Howie Beardsley

comes to forecasting the top-ranked team(s) for the 1979-80 campaign.

And, before all is said and done in this whacky conference race, it will no doubt take a calculator and a reliable crystal ball to figure out.

The Jimmy the Greeks of America must be scratching their heads in bewilderment when it comes to placing bets on a Big Ten champion. At present, Ohio State is where it's been since the opening tip-off of the conference schedule, right up there on top sporting a 9-5 record alongside

the Boilermakers of Purdue and Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. One step behind the pacesetters are a surprising bunch of Minnesota Gophers (who, incidentally, were picked by preseason prognosticators, to finish no better than eighth in the league) and a gang of taped-up Hawkeyes from Iowa standing 8-6. And let's not forget about the five squads representing the second division. Michigan, for example, is one of those bridesmaid teams sporting victories over Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State; Michigan State has risen up to dump the Hawks and Buckeyes; Illinois dismantled Indiana 89-68; Wisconsin twice derailed Ohio State and once surprised the Hoosiers; even the cellar-dwelling Northwestern Wildcats have gotten into the act, conquering Purdue Thursday night and scaring the daylight out of Coach Lute Olson and company Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

SO WHO'S GOING to rise to the surface as the Big Ten's cream-of-the-crop when all the jockeying and back-slapping is done? Obviously, the

way this topsy-turvy season has gone, it's still too early to tell.

But don't bet against the Hoosiers. For openers, Knight and Indiana always seem to be at their peak down the stretch. Stitches or no stitches, freshman or no freshman, Isaiah Thomas has been the glue that has held the Hoosiers together long enough to stay within title contention. Landon Turner has become a dominate force inside to compliment Thomas and Butch Carter outside. And the way senior Mike Woodson performed against Iowa and Minnesota (pouring in 18 and 24 points, respectively, after a two-month layoff) there was little surprise regarding this week's Big Ten Player of the Week selection.

As for the final two weeks, the only road block for Indiana is a trip through Michigan this week — visiting Michigan State's Jenison Field House Thursday and Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor Saturday. After that it's a home engagement with Wisconsin on Feb. 28 before closing out the season hosting Ohio State.

If Coach Eldon Miller and his Buckeyes expect to continue atop the standings, the task at hand will be beating overwhelming odds showing only 16 of the 70 Big Ten titles being won by the visiting team. Ohio State will entertain Northwestern and Iowa this week before journeying to Purdue next Thursday and Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. on March 2.

THE BOILERMAKERS have been fighting a late-season slump the past two weeks while sporting a mere 2-2 mark. Getting 7-foot-1, All-American center Joe Barry Carroll out of the clouds and back on track will certainly be a plus in Purdue's favor. But having road dates upcoming at Michigan and Illinois is easier said than done. Fortunately for the folks of West Lafayette, Ind., Coach Lee Rose and the Boilermakers will cap the season in the friendly confines of Mackey Arena against the Buckeyes and Michigan State.

The Gophers and Hawkeyes find themselves in a similar situation with both clubs hitting the road during this week's schedule before returning to

the home turf during the final week of the season. Minnesota will invade Assembly Hall on the Illinois campus Thursday while Iowa travels to Madison, Wis. Coach Jim Dutcher's Gophers will follow Iowa into Wisconsin Fieldhouse for Saturday's confrontation while the Hawks lock up with Ohio State in a crucial television showdown in Columbus.

Minnesota will climax the regular season against the two Michigan schools and Iowa will battle the Wolverines and Illinois at the Field House.

The way this Big Ten basketball season has progressed, it will come as no surprise at all to see the Hoosiers and Buckeyes go head-to-head during Sunday's March 2 nationally televised contest to determine the conference champion(s). In fact, the way league teams have delighted and disappointed their respected fans during the year, it would be a downright shame if the conference finale didn't have something to do with the Big Ten crown.

Medals on line for hockey team

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Hoping history will not repeat itself, the United States Olympic hockey team meets West Germany Wednesday night in its final Blue Division game, with a victory or tie guaranteeing the Americans a trip to the medal rounds.

A U.S. triumph would clinch at least a tie for the division title and assure the youngest-ever American Olympic club of no worse than fourth place in the overall competition. In fact, a U.S. win would all but wrap up at least a bronze medal.

Sweden, currently tied with the U.S. but four goals ahead in the goal-differential category that would break a tie, must win or tie against Czechoslovakia Wednesday to make it to the semifinals.

West Germany has long been a thorn in the hockey side of the U.S. In the 1976 Games at Innsbruck, the West Germans handed the Americans a 4-1 defeat on the final day of the tournament to win the bronze medal. This time, the West Germans, 1-3, aren't going to win any medals, but they can serve as spoilers.

VOICES OF SOUL will hold auditions for Male Voices on Friday, February 22, 1980 at 7:00 pm in Music Building Room 1027.

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by Noel Coward



Novelist Charles Condomine gets more than he bargained for when the medium he invites to dinner conjures up the mischievous ghost of Charlie's first wife.

February 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, & March 1 at 8:00 pm;
February 24 at 3:00 pm—E.C. Mabie Theatre
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

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BIJOU

Heaven Knows,
Mr. Allison

A nun (Deborah Kerr) and a tough marine (Robert Mitchum) are marooned on an atoll during World War II. With the Japanese all around them, they are forced to work side by side — and a touching, whimsical relationship develops. Directed by John Huston. Color and Cinemascope. 1957.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7



Salt of the Earth
Wed. 7
Thurs. 9

Screenwriter Howard Biberman, named as one of the Hollywood Unfriendly Ten during the communist witch-hunt days of the fifties, directed this feature, the most important and successful film produced by leftists in that decade. This semi-documentary recreation of an actual year-long strike of Mexican-American zinc miners is little known because of the concerted efforts to have the picture squelched politically (even to the point of organizing projectionists into refusing to run it.) Starring the magnificent Mexican actress Rosaura Revueltas. *Salt of the Earth* also features Will Geer (of *The Waltons* fame), one of the few contemporary actors willing to put his career on the line for a role in which he believed. Much of the recent success and belated recognition of this film must be attributed to Biberman's actress-wife Gale Sondergaard, who has never ceased extolling its merit. B&W. 1954.

Help Wanted - Bijou needs a projectionist, work-study, apply by this Friday - Film Board Office - IMU.

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Friday, March 14, 8 pm

Here is a unique opportunity to hear Nathaniel Rosen, a young concert star—winner of the prestigious 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition, the same competition that launched Van Cliburn's career. Rosen also delighted Iowa audiences—and national critics—at the Spillville Dvorak Festival last summer.

Program:
Francoeur/Sonata in E Major, Op. 119
Prokofiev/Sonata in C Major, Op. 119
Beethoven/12 Variations in F Major on "Ein Mädchen," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Op. 66
Schumann/Three Fantasiestücke, Op. 73
Granados/Oriente (Spanish Dance No. 2)
de Sarasate/Zapateado (the Cobbler's Dance)

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

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UI Student	\$6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
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Variety Series



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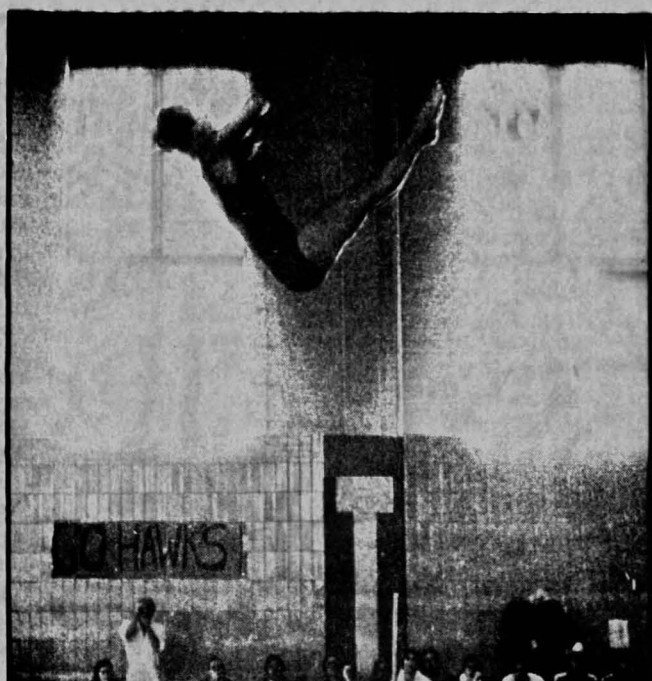
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Swanson takes fifth The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Iowa diver Kelly Swanson is pictured in recent competition in the Field House. Swanson, who competed in the Zone C qualifying meet for the AIAW national championships in Albuquerque, N.M., finished fifth Tuesday in the three-meter event with 377.50 points behind the first-place effort of Jennifer Chandler, an Olympic contender, with 490.75 points. Swanson took ninth in the one-meter diving Monday.

Sachs takes first in backgammon at ACUI tourney

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Iowa's Larry Sachs captured first place in the backgammon competition at the Region 10 tournament of the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) held over the weekend at the University of Minnesota.

Sachs bested 15 competitors in the double-elimination tourney, suffering only one loss on his way to the title. Other entries sent by the UI also fared well. Barb Heins finished fourth out of 18 in the women's pocket billiards competition and the men's bowling team was seventh of 19.

Bruce Fielder, scheduled to be Iowa's representative in the men's billiards tourney, did not compete.

INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS sponsor competition up through the regional level, where winners in some of the seven competitions advance to national tournaments. Region 10 is composed of schools in Iowa, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

Sachs, however, will not be competing in a national tournament. He said backgammon and chess have no corporate sponsors for a national tourney (for example, AMF and Brunswick sponsor national bowling competitions for ACUI regional winners).

"I didn't know there wasn't a national tournament until the awards banquet after the competition," Sachs said. "It was really a letdown."

ESPECIALLY AFTER he had breezed through seven rounds without defeat to reach the finals. The first three rounds were games to seven, he said. The fourth-round games went to nine, fifth round to 11, and sixth and final rounds to 13.

Sachs played the winner of the loser's bracket for the title. He had beaten him 9-0 earlier. This time Sachs lost 13-9, but it was his first loss so a deciding game had to be played. Sachs prevailed this time, 13-4.

Sachs said the competition was fair, but qualifying tournaments at individual schools were run differently and therefore, some competitors knew less about the game than others.

Heins was last year's regional winner in women's billiards, and finished 11th in the nationals. But this year the competition was an eight-ball tournament rather than straight pool, which it was last year.

"Having an eight-ball tournament attracted a lot more people than straight pool," Heins said. "I hate eight-ball; I consider myself a straight pool shooter. I didn't shoot badly; I just lost."

HEINS PLAYED five matches which were best-of-seven in double-elimination competition. She made it to the semi-finals before being beaten.

Mary Rasmussen of St. Cloud (Minn.) State finished first.

The five-man bowling team bowled nine games for a 7939 total. Defending regional champ North Dakota State was first with an 8467 total.

Dennis Stoker bowled high game (238) and high series (602) for the Iowa contingent. Judd Huff had a 236 game. Mark Oestreich's 185 average was Iowa's best for the tournament.

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

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NO draft, no nukes, no way. Vote New Wave, February 28th. 2-22

VALERIE, Goc's el paseo contigo la otra noche. Puedo verte otra vez? Pat. 2-21

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LOWEST prices on new or used stereo, cassette, TV's, microcomputers, microwaves, electronics, repairs, trade-ins. If we don't have it, we can get it. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 2-28

GAYLINE—information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-6

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

LETTERS for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

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

NEED information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features desk, Daily Iowan. 2-20

LOST: Cornell letterman's ring, 2-08. Gold with blue stone. 351-4306 evenings after 6:30 p.m. **REWARD.** 2-20

SIGRIN Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

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

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

SAVE BOOK MONEY at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with used and new books. Blues-jazz classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2896. 2-29

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

THE DAILY IOWAN Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/4 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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*Lucas, Ronalds, Brown, N. Johnson, Church, Fairchild, N. Dodge
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*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque
*N. Davenport, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington
*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, E. Iowa Ave.
*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark
*Lucon, Triangle Pl., Melrose Ave., Melrose Pl., Melrose Cir., S. Quad

PRE-SCHOOL teacher aide needed. Monday-Friday, 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$3.65 hourly, Melrose Daycare, 338-1805. 2-22

THE following positions are available: Part-time desk clerk, weekend housekeepers. Apply in person to Rick Zichterman, Highlander Inn, Route 2, Iowa City. 2-26

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

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

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

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

HOLIDAY House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank, 351-9893. 2-25

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HELP WANTED

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THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Lantern Park, Westhampton Village, 10th Avenue Corralville, Dubuque Clinton Street area; Muscatine & 7th Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-3

CHEMISTRY LAB experienced research assistant wanted. Varied analytical, other endeavors. 353-4471. The University of Iowa is an AA-EOE. 2-21

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

WANTED: Library researcher, medical-legal area. Resume and requirements to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 2-25

HOUSEKEEPERS, part-time, days, weekday, & weekend. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, 1-80 & 218, Iowa City. We are on the express bus route. 2-20

CO-DIRECTOR needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Organizational and supervisory skills desirable. 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

DAY CARE workers needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Nice home-like environment. Pick your own hours 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant spring semester. Flexible hours. English program for foreign students. 353-7136. 2-27

WANTED: Person with some mechanical engineering or engineering design (either several years of college or work experience) who enjoys working with people, can learn fast and has considerable creativity and energy. Please contact by phone or visit Jim Altmarer, Foam Molding Corp., 8000 University Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50311, 515-223-8078. 2-20

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

GOT a reliable car? Apply for courier route with the Johnson County Health Department. Requires 1 1/2 hours Monday through Friday from 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., rate \$8.50/day. Must have valid driver's license, car insurance, and be dependable and courteous. Apply in person immediately at 538 South Gilbert, Iowa City. Applications accepted through February 22, 1980. 2-20

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now accepting applications for full or part-time bartenders. Apply in person, between 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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

EDITOR Free Environment is soliciting applications for Editor of its monthly magazine of environmentally-related issues. Responsibilities include: soliciting manuscripts, writing, and layout. Applicants must be eligible for work-study and willing to work 15-20 hours/week. Submit resume and samples of previous journalistic work to: Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, Beginning salary, \$4/hour. 2-21

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader, minimum typing speed 40 wpm, proofreading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly, call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 3-3

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

BUNDY trombone, excellent condition \$100. 354-3839. 2-19

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MAKE money easily from your home, full time or spare time. Several programs available. For free details, write to Modern Marketing Systems, Box 2292, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or call 354-4027. 3-4

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

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

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

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

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

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

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. In Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

NEED help with papers? Grad student will edit, proofread. 683-2476. 2-26

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 3-4

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

BOLEO Day Care Cooperative has openings for children 2 and above. Super hours: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Very reasonable cost, a few hours a week coop work mandatory. Please stop in for a visit or call. 113 Varsity Heights. 353-4658. 2-27

SUNRISE Village registered babysitter. Will like playmates for toddler. Day and evenings, 351-7412. 2-20

PETS

LOST or found a pet? Call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, Ext. 261. Open 7 days/week. 2-22

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-8

ANTIQUES

SALE—February 17 until March 1st, 10%-25% off on all items, College Corner Shoppe, 529 East College, 338-2405. Open Sunday thru Thursday, noon till 6 p.m. 2-28

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Wrist watch, gold, Hickory Hill, Sunday February 17th, 683-2497 evenings. 3-4

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MCAT review course starts Saturday, March 1. For information call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 3-4

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

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

PRIVATE tutoring: English, M.A., experienced. Write: 1811 1/2 Muscatine for interview. 2-20

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CARPOOL: Arrive Iowa City at 10:15 a.m. from Cedar Rapids. Leave at 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 363-6588. 2-5

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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

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

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MUST sell, 1978 Buick Regal, Call 354-4095, ask for Amin. 2-25

1974 Pinto wagon, good shape, \$995. Color TV \$95, 8-track stereo \$30. 353-5641. 2-25

1974 Vega, Air-conditioned, good body. 43,000 miles, \$1500. Call 338-7005 evenings. 2-26

FOR sale: Good reliable transportation. 1965 Pontiac, 48,000 miles, inspected. \$350 or best. 354-3760, after 5 p.m. 2-20

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DOWNHILL skis: Northland Skylark, after 5 p.m., 338-0009. 3-4

SONY cassette recorder model No. TG-131SD, perfect condition, \$125 or best offer. Sue 353-0452. 2-26

TECHNICS 35W receiver, SL220 turntable, equalizer, JBL speakers. \$500. 338-2314. 2-26

BETAMAX L-500 tapes (Sony) used but like new, \$7.50 each. 338-6511. 3-3

YASHICA 35mm camera, good for beginners, \$80. Kenmore dishwasher, \$70 negotiable. 351-8914 after 5 p.m. 2-20

PIONEER CTF 7272 cassette deck, input, output, memory, low use. \$225. Jay 338-1412. 2-27

FOR sale—CARY-15, 1968 vintage UV-visible spectrophotometer. Contact Radiation Research Lab. 353-3747. 2-20

ONE pair of DLK-1 speakers, 60 watts per RMS. Five year parts and labor warranty. 2500 Capital, 338-8319. 2-27

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

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
February 20, 1980

Sports

Heiden skates to his third gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Except for speed skater Eric Heiden, the United States is suddenly on thin ice in the gold medal chase at the Winter Olympics.

Heiden won his third gold medal in the speed skating competition Tuesday morning by taking the 1,000-meter event but figure skater Carlie

5.0 for the error.

East Germany's Jen Hoffman maintained his slight lead in the competition with a solid performance in the short program but Hoffman is not a strong free skater and should be no match for Cousins in the final 5-minute free skating phase Thursday night.

"I've said all along the skater who is the most consistent will win and Hoffman is sitting in first place because he has been the most consistent," said Tickner. "I'm in good shape myself but I should have been in better shape."

Unless Linda Fratianne can come through in the women's figure skating competition, it appears Heiden will win the only gold medals for the U.S. at the Games. His medal Tuesday was the fifth for the speed skaters — the only ones won by U.S. athletes so far. Leah Poulos Mueller of Dousman, Wis., won silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000-meter races.

Encouraged by a cheering crowd, the 21-year-old Heiden beat Gaetan Boucher of Canada in the 1,000-meter race in Olympic record time of 1:15.18. Frode Roenning of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov shared the bronze medal.

Heiden, from Madison, Wis., previously won he 500 and 5,000

meter races and is considered an almost sure bet to win the 10,000 and 1,500-meter races later this week.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark also turned in an electrifying performance to win the men's giant slalom. With the King of Sweden in attendance, the silent Swede made a beautiful statement on the slopes of Whiteface Mountain to beat Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Hans Enn of Austria.

East Germany won all three of the other events contested Tuesday. Ulrich Wehling won the Nordic combined, Frank Ullrich the 10-kilometer biathlon and reigning champions Hans Brinn and Norbert Hahn took the two-man luge. East Germany has won six gold medals at the Games, more than any other country.

One other medal event was to be decided Tuesday night in the finals of the ice dancing.

Heiden benefited from the pairings in the 1,000 meters race just as he did in winning the 500 last week. He went off first against Boucher.

"I was glad I was paired with him," said Heiden, whose time was just .19 off his own world record. "He's one of the fastest openers and he's strong at the 600 meters. I figured he'd be one of the top three. I'd been paired

with him the weekend before in the sprint championships so I knew what to expect.

"For me, the race went pretty well. I stumbled a little bit on the backstretch when I kicked myself in the back of the heel, but otherwise it was okay."

After beating the Canadian, Heiden thought his stiffest competition would come from Peter Mueller, Leah's husband, who won the event in the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck. Mueller, however, finished fifth in 1:17.11.

"My time was good but I figured with this being the Olympics a lot of people would bring up good times," Heiden said. "Peter's skated some strong 1,000 meter races (Mueller beat Heiden in the event on the last day of Olympic qualifying) but after he went I felt pretty confident things would turn out pretty well."

Heiden's three medals give him more Olympic golds than any American speed skater since the 1932 Games and he is the individual leader in the Games this year. (more)

Stenmark's gold medal in the giant slalom was his first in Olympic competition.

"It's impossible to have a perfect run but, yes, I did ski well today," said Stenmark, who has now won 15 consecutive giant slaloms. "I don't know if

it's the greatest day in my life but I must admit I feel good."

Stenmark was only in third place after Monday's first heat but he clocked 1:20.25 Tuesday to win with an overall time of 2:40.74.

"I need the psychological pressure of having someone ahead of me," Stenmark confessed.

His strategy worked as smoothly as ever when he turned his lag of 32-hundredths of a second behind Aenzel in the first run into a .75 second victory margin after the second deciding heat. 8

American skiers were a disappointment. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was the top American finisher, placing 10th, and his twin brother, Steve, was 15th. Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., did not finish.

"I'm still not skiing well in the giant slaloms," Phil said. "But I'm doing better in the slaloms this year. I'll just have to put this behind me and get ready for the next race."

The special slalom is scheduled for Friday.

"I was not coming off the turn soon enough," said Steve. "It was a hard course to prepare for and to concentrate on."

In the 10-kilometer biathlon, Ullrich shook off a pair of potentially crucial misses in the backstretch.



United Press International



United Press International

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark roars to a gold medal in the giant slalom with a time of

1:20.25 Tuesday and is later honored by silver medalist Andreas Wenzel (right) and bronze winner Hans Enn who lift his arms in triumph.

DePaul remains atop national rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten DePaul received 69 of 40 first-place votes and rolled up 599 points to continue as the No. 1 college basketball team Tuesday in ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The unbeaten Blue Demons, who have won 22 consecutive games, piled up more than a 100-point margin over Syracuse (22-2), which finished with 492 points.

Following, in order, were Louisville with 491 points, Kentucky with 459, Oregon St. with 378, Louisiana State with 353, Maryland with 269, North Carolina with 216, Missouri with 190 and Notre Dame with 187.

DePaul routed Midwestern rivals Valparaiso and Butler to up its record to 22-0 and, with just two weeks remaining on the regular season schedule, it might take the NCAA tournament to derail the Demons.

Syracuse, which lost to Georgetown, 52-50, in its final game in Manley Field House and nipped St. John's, 72-71, in a nationally-televised contest, received 492 points to hang on to the No. 2 spot with a 22-2 record. Louisville, 24-2, garnered 291 points after triumphs over Virginia Tech, West Virginia and Cincinnati.

Kentucky and Oregon State exchanged places as the Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 4 on the strength of victories over Florida, Vanderbilt and Nevada-Las Vegas and the Beavers dropped to the No. 5 spot after losing to Washington State, 69-51.

Louisiana State, winners over Auburn and Tennessee, remained sixth with 353 points and Maryland, 19-5 and still leading the Atlantic Coast conference, held on to the No. 7 spot with 269 points despite a 66-61 loss to Duke.

A fair amount of jockeying for position

characterized the rest of the pack.

North Carolina used easy victories over Georgia Tech and Virginia and a 73-70 overtime triumph over Rutgers to boost its record to 19-5, jumping three notches to eighth. No. 9 Missouri, 20-4, climbed a rung on the strength of Big Eight victories over Colorado and Oklahoma State. And Notre Dame re-entered the top 10, skipping three spots to No. 10 with a 19-4 mark.

Tough conference losses dropped St. John's and Ohio State in a tie for the No. 11 spot. The Redmen, 21-3, dropped three notches after its Big East loss to Syracuse while the Buckeyes fell two places after a 74-70 Big Ten upset by Minnesota.

Indiana, bolstered by the return of standout forward Mike Woodson, reappeared on the list after a week's absence, claiming the No. 13 spot with a 16-7 mark, and the Hoosiers received one first-place ballot.

1. DePaul (39) (22-0)
2. Syracuse (22-2)
3. Louisville (24-2)
4. Kentucky (24-4)
5. Oregon St. (23-3)
6. Louisiana St. (20-4)
7. Maryland (19-5)
8. North Carolina (19-5)
9. Missouri (20-4)
10. Notre Dame (19-4)
11. (tie) St. John's (21-3)
11. (tie) Ohio St. (17-6)
13. Indiana (1) (16-7)
14. Brigham Young (20-4)
15. Purdue (16-7)
16. Weber St. (23-2)
17. Arizona St. (18-5)
18. Clemson (18-6)
19. Washington St. (19-4)
20. NC State (18-6)

- 599
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- 353
- 269
- 216
- 190
- 187
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- 181
- 104
- 99
- 89
- 82
- 54
- 44
- 27

Demand triggers Iowa ice hockey club

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

If you have tried to ice skate at the City Park pond lately, you were probably crowded by at least 20 men with sticks, helmets, pucks and arm and knee pads. No, it's not the Philadelphia Flyers, but ice hockey has come to the River city.

The UI Ice Hockey Club began last year with several informal games with a Cedar Rapids club. This season the Hawks have broadened their schedule to include games with in-state institutions, as well as several regional tournaments.

Iowa opened the season with an 8-2 win over Iowa State's JV squad, before losing to Drake 9-1 last weekend.

"We had to form a team because there are just a lot of people that want to play," said club president Mike Dreil. "Everyone is so into it that we can hardly wait for our next game."

There is, however, one major obstacle concerning the club's games — a rink.

"IT'S GOING TO really be hard on us to travel away for all our games," Dreil said. "It's rough enough just trying to practice on the pond."

Although Iowa Recreation Director Harry Ostrander is sympathetic to the club's problem, he is not overly optimistic about the Hawkeye's chances of getting an ice rink. "Truthfully it's a matter of funding," Ostrander said.

In 1972-73 Recreation Services ran an ice rink in the field area near North Hall. According to Ostrander the rink was too expensive to maintain. Besides, "we couldn't count on the ice being frozen for our scheduled program activities," he said.

But Ostrander does acknowledge that an ice rink would provide valuable recreational opportunities for students and the community. For example, at five other Big Ten institutions which own rinks, the universities enjoy competitive ice hockey intramurals and heavy informal recreational skating.

"ONE OF OUR weakest areas is outside winter activities," Ostrander said. "I have acknowledged this need for a long time, since there is not a rink in the city." The recreation service does, however, have cross-country ski equipment and trails for outside winter interests.

Presently there are two proposals under consideration by the Recreation Department. An outdoor or an indoor rink would be constructed using artificial ice so even programming could be reliable.

It takes more money for artificial ice, but "we're definitely talking about a high revenue producing activity," Ostrander said.

"So far the intercollegiate program hasn't showed a lot of interest," he said. According to Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmier, Hawkeye sport

representatives are "not even considering it at the present time."

BUT KURDELMIER did say that "If enough interest is expressed, ice hockey could be one sport we would add." Again the major problem is a facility and since Iowa is already in the process of constructing an arena and renovating the Field House, the chances of a rink are slim.

"We're talking about another building for an ice rink," Kurdelmier said. Plans for the arena do not include a rink presently.

Kurdelmier does agree with Iowa hockey enthusiasts, however, saying that the sport is "very popular, and does pay its way."

Big Ten hockey games would provide Iowa fans with some of the top competition in the country. Currently three conference teams are ranked in the top ten in the nation, while nine present and former Minnesota players and Coach Herb Brooks are on the Olympic squad.

"At other Big Ten schools you can't even get tickets. I know hockey would grow. After all, we have many students at Iowa that come from ice regions."

The Iowa hockey club will continue to practice at the city pond, unless the winter temperatures melt the ice. According to one team member, the Hawks have no idea what they'd do if the ice melts.

decision from Tracy Fye. Renn maintained the lead throughout the match after leading 2-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 after the second.

Even though Iowa defensive back Tom Riley said he felt he was a little out of condition for his second straight IM title, he clinched the victory in the closing seconds of the third period, 6-3, over Donn Dierks.

In the heavyweight division, Jon Roehlk pinned Clay Uhlenhake in 2:58, after maintaining a tight 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The 126 weight match between Devon Goetz and Oswaldo Mendoza was postponed until Goetz has a chance to get back up to 126 pounds. He was the wrestler chosen to practice with the Hawkeyes last week in case he was needed to replace Hawkeye Dan Glenn at 118.

the second straight IM wrestling title for Curtis.

In a hard-fought match at 142 pounds, Tim Jones took a decisive 6-4 win from Jim Donohue. With the scored tied 4-4, Jones tried to put Donohue on his back for the extra points but managed a reversal that was good enough for the win.

Last year's IM champ at 150, Curt Youel, easily nailed Jim Brudvig 8-0.

Hawkeye wrestling team manager Scott Havel took some pointers from Dan Gable and the team as he claimed a 11-5 decision over Jim Anderson at 158. Anderson took a 2-1 advantage over Havel with a takedown in the first period. Though Havel tried to ride his opponent most of the time, he forced two nearfalls for six points and an escape in the second period to pull ahead before claiming the victory.

At 177, 1978 champ Tom Renn won a 9-3

Bellig pins IM All-Wrestler honors

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Eight Intramural wrestling champions claimed their trophies during the final matches prior to Iowa's 22-12 battle over Iowa State Saturday, but Jim Bellig went home with two trophies as he received the IM All-Tourney Wrestling title.

Bellig recorded four falls throughout the tournament in times of 2:25, 3:15, 2:48, and in his final encounter, he pinned Al Garrison in 3:40 after taking a 5-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Bellig knew nothing of an all-tourney award until he was about to step on the mat for his final match. "I was out of shape and seeing that award sit there inspired me to go out there," Bellig said.

In the 134 weight class, Tim Curtis won confidently with a pin over Roscoe Alexander late in the second period. It marked

February

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