

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 27, 1980

## Council defeats bus levy, sets 35-cent fares

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council unanimously approved a 10-cent transit fare increase and a \$4 increase for monthly bus passes effective April 1, but voted down a proposed 10-cent transit property tax levy by a 4-3 vote Tuesday.

The council also voted 4-3 to accept an agreement with the state Department of Transportation for the construction, design and alignment of Freeway 518. The agreement effectively resolves the dispute over the highway.

DOT Counsel Robert Goodwin said last week that council passage of the agreement will mean the city's suit in district court will be ended sometime next month.

Councilor Lawrence Lynch, who last week said he supported the 10-cent transit levy per \$1,000 assessed property valuation, reversed his position and cast the deciding vote that killed the proposed tax.

AFTER THE meeting, Lynch said he changed his position on the levy following Monday's council meeting where city administrators said the approximately \$60,000 the levy would generate would be taken out of federal revenue sharing funds if the levy was not approved.

"It seemed to me that it came down to the question whether or not it's a necessity to levy," Lynch said. Based on city staff information, Lynch said, "Apparently it's not a necessity at this time."

"I thought we didn't have a choice," Lynch said. "Apparently we had a little room to squirm. In effect, we squeaked by. It was obviously very close." Lynch said he will support a levy for fiscal 1982 and possibly sooner if necessary.

Voting with Lynch against the levy and also to approve the F-518 agreement were Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevea.

THE APPROVED fiscal 1981 transit package — 35-cent fares, \$12 monthly passes, a 10-cent increase on special services for shoppers and schools, and retention of 25-cent fares on Saturdays — will raise an estimated \$216,600 in additional transit revenues.

Along with federal and state operating assistance and farebox revenues, the city will increase the federal revenue sharing funds allocated for transit operation by about \$60,000. Based on the levy, city administrators had planned to reduce that allocation to \$329,101.

Councilors who supported the proposed levy said Monday that shifting revenue sharing funds will mean a \$60,000 reduction in funds that would have gone to another budget area.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl urged the council "not to rely on outside help" to operate the city's transit system.

"This is a very important national issue. When we say we don't want to turn to Washington or the state, and then we won't make a commitment in our community, I think it's a mistake," Erdahl said.

"This has been the most disappointing night I've had since I've been on the council," Erdahl said at the close of the meeting. He and Councilors Mary Neuhauser and David Perret were on the losing end of both the levy and the F-518 votes.

THE F-518 resolution includes an agreement between the city and West Side Co. whereby that company will

See Bus fares, page 8

## Balmer: City faces service reductions

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

With serious service reduction looming on the horizon, Iowa City must operate at maximum efficiency in the 1980s, while seeking new funding sources, Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday.

In his first state of the city address, Balmer said the city will be faced with limited resources — a condition that he said will have a major impact on the city's ability to provide services.

"With the prevailing mood of taxpayer's concern, caution must be uppermost in our minds as consideration is given to any new ambitious programs," the 31-year-old mayor said. "We must, however, be careful that in our quests for restricting government spending that we do not cripple the system and alter in any way the delivery of basic services."

SPEAKING at Tuesday's City Council meeting, Balmer urged city officials to strive for maximum efficiency and he pointed to hotel-motel tax or a local option tax as two possible sources of additional city revenue. Iowa City's voters rejected a hotel-motel tax in the November 1978 election.

While the city has no current proposal to gain either of those additional revenues, Balmer said, "There is, however, a very real need to investigate all available alternatives for the continued budgetary well-being of the city."

Balmer also noted the more immediate impact of the city's tight financial condition — staff reductions

and departmental budget cuts that the council has tentatively approved — has led "to some confusion and consternation among city employees."

"THIS HAS not been a pleasant task. However, the situation has dictated that these measures must be taken to meet our financial constraints," Balmer said. "I must also say quite candidly that I feel certain reductions would be justified under any circumstances."

Balmer cited the city's mass transit system as a special problem area since federal operating funds the city had anticipated it would receive will be tied up in "federal red tape" until the area is designated an Urbanized Area by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"Thus, our burgeoning transit system is facing, at this particular point in time, an uncertain several years regarding future expansion," Balmer said.

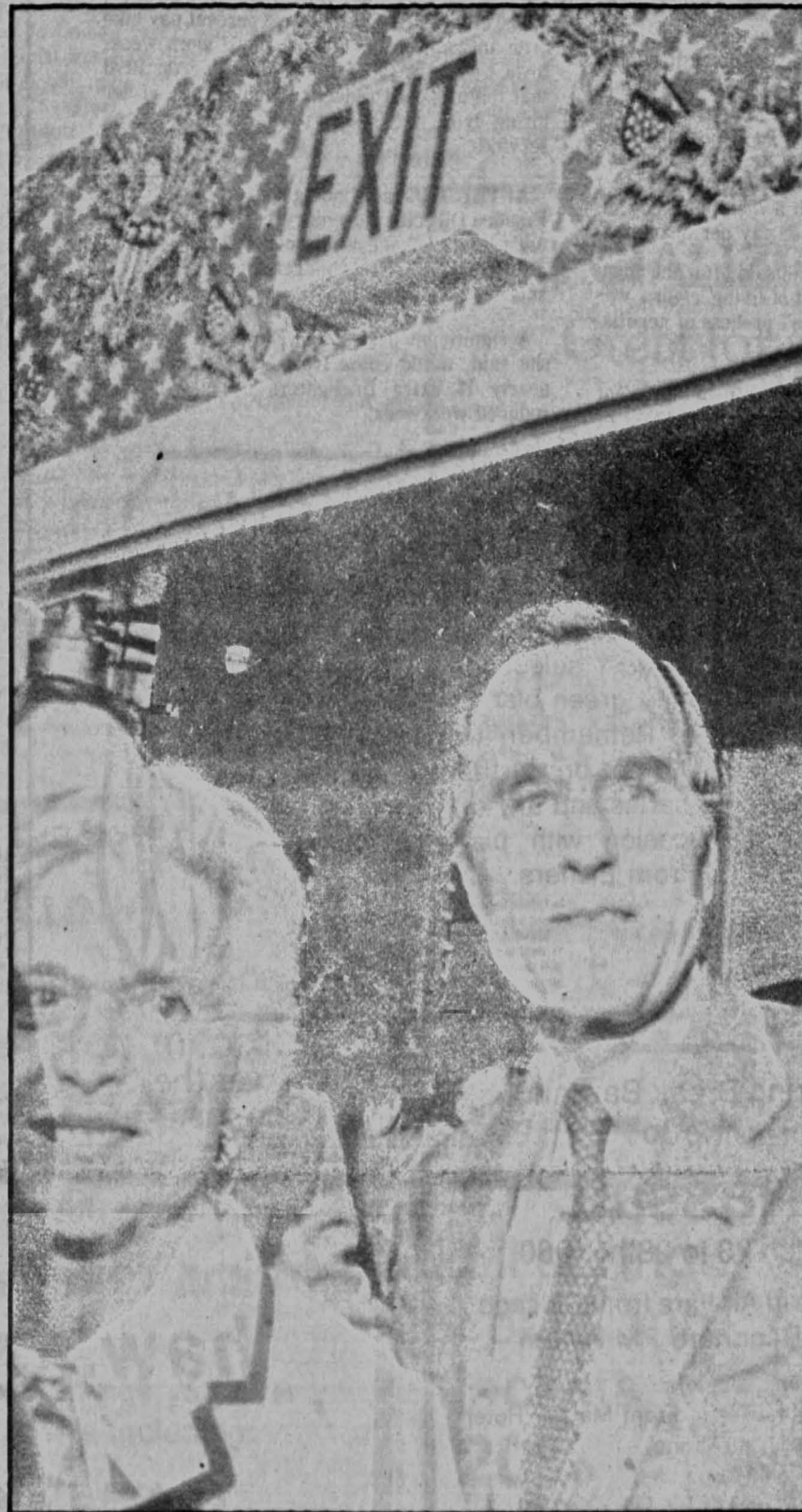
SPEAKING ABOUT the proposed transit fare increase and the possible negative effect an increase could have on current ridership levels, Balmer said, "There must be a proper balance between a reasonable fare increase and maintaining an ongoing, viable system."

The council later unanimously approved a transit package including a fare increase to 35 cents and a monthly pass increase to \$12, but a four-member majority (including Balmer) voted down a proposed 10-cent transit property tax levy.

Referring to another controversial

See Balmer, page 8

## Reagan buries Bush in N.H.; Carter tops Kennedy, 49-38



Left: Republican candidate George Bush, disappointed with the results of the New Hampshire primary, said he'll go on fighting despite the exit sign. His wife, Barbara, is at his side.



Right, from top: In a surprise move, Ronald Reagan fired Campaign Manager John Sears and Press Secretary Jim Lake. Sears will be replaced by William Casey.

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan revitalized his troubled GOP presidential campaign Tuesday with a smashing New Hampshire primary victory over George Bush, while President Carter dealt Sen. Edward Kennedy his second straight defeat in the Massachusetts senator's own backyard.

Both Reagan and Carter also appeared to be the winners in Minnesota's Tuesday caucuses.

Final results in New Hampshire showed Reagan with 72,734 votes — 50 percent; Bush 33,304 — 23 percent; Sen. Howard Baker 18,760 — 13 percent; Rep. John Anderson, 14,622 — 10 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,215 — 2 percent; Rep. Phil Crane 2,633 — 2 percent; and Sen. Robert Dole 608 — less than 1 percent. Former President Gerald Ford had 380 write-in votes.

For the Democrats, Carter ended up with 53,586 votes — 49 percent; Kennedy 41,540 — 38 percent; California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 10,727 — 10 percent; and Lyndon Larouche 2,327 — 2 percent.

Carter won 10 delegates and Kennedy 9, while on the Republican side Reagan got 13, Bush 5, Baker 2 and Anderson 2.

COMPUTER problems delayed returns from Minnesota's neighborhood caucuses Tuesday night. The breakdown forced Republicans to hand count the votes from more than 4,000 neighborhood meetings.

In Minnesota there were 34 Republican and 75 Democratic delegates at stake, compared with 22 Republican and 19 Democratic convention delegates in New Hampshire.

With 17 percent of the precincts reporting in the GOP straw poll, the results were: Reagan — 4,254 votes or 36 percent; Bush — 3,438 votes or 29 percent; Anderson — 1,132 votes or 11 percent; Baker — 857 votes or 7 percent; Connally — 669 votes or 6 percent.

In the Minnesota Democratic race, with 60 of those precincts reporting, Carter had 73.54 percent, Kennedy 10.33 percent and Brown 4.42 percent. Early in the evening NBC projected Carter an easy winner.

REAGAN'S NEW Hampshire victory came as somewhat a surprise to the polltakers who had rated Bush as slightly ahead of Reagan in the state. Bush had pushed Reagan out of the consensus frontrunner spot after his early wins in the Iowa caucuses and the Puerto Rico primary.

See New Hampshire, page 8

## Close Mansion: raze or save?

By ROY POSTEL  
and STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writers

When auctioneer L.P. Foster slams down his gavel late next month, the fate of Johnson County's Close Mansion will be up to the structure's new owner. But before then, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will decide if the 106-year-old National Historical site is worth saving.

During an informal session Tuesday the supervisors tentatively approved a dual approach for selling the three-story structure located at 538 S. Gilbert St. At a March 21 public auction the board will take bids from commercial developers — who might tear down the mansion and build on the property — and persons interested in renovating it for use as offices, apartments or even a home.

The supervisors will accept bids from both the property developers and renovators, and then make its selection. But they instructed Foster to favor the commercial bid for the house and 30,000 square foot lot because it will probably sell for a higher price.

If sold to a developer, the lot could be split in two. One tract, which includes the building, would be 140 feet by 150 feet bordering Bowery and Gilbert streets. The remaining lot would border Gilbert Street for 60 feet and run 150 feet east. The supervisors said Tuesday that any person planning to develop the property must submit a separate bid for each tract.

FOR FIVE years Close Mansion has housed the county's Senior Citizen Center, and served as offices for Johnson County SEATS, the county's Health Department, Council on Aging and Nutrition Program. SEATS, the Health Department and the nutrition program will all be moved to the county's new Senior Center when its building is completed. The Council on Aging was recently disbanded after disputes concerning the reporting of fund use and services.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly says the mansion should be preserved, claiming renovating the home would "get the most benefit for the community."

Not so, says Supervisor Lorada Cilek. "I think we should go for the commercial and get the taxpayers' money's worth," she said. "I think we have an obligation to the taxpayers to take the high buck."

THE MANSION has been appraised at \$195,000, and Adrian Anderson, director of the state Historical Department's Division of Historical Preservation, said the department has been contacted by potential customers.

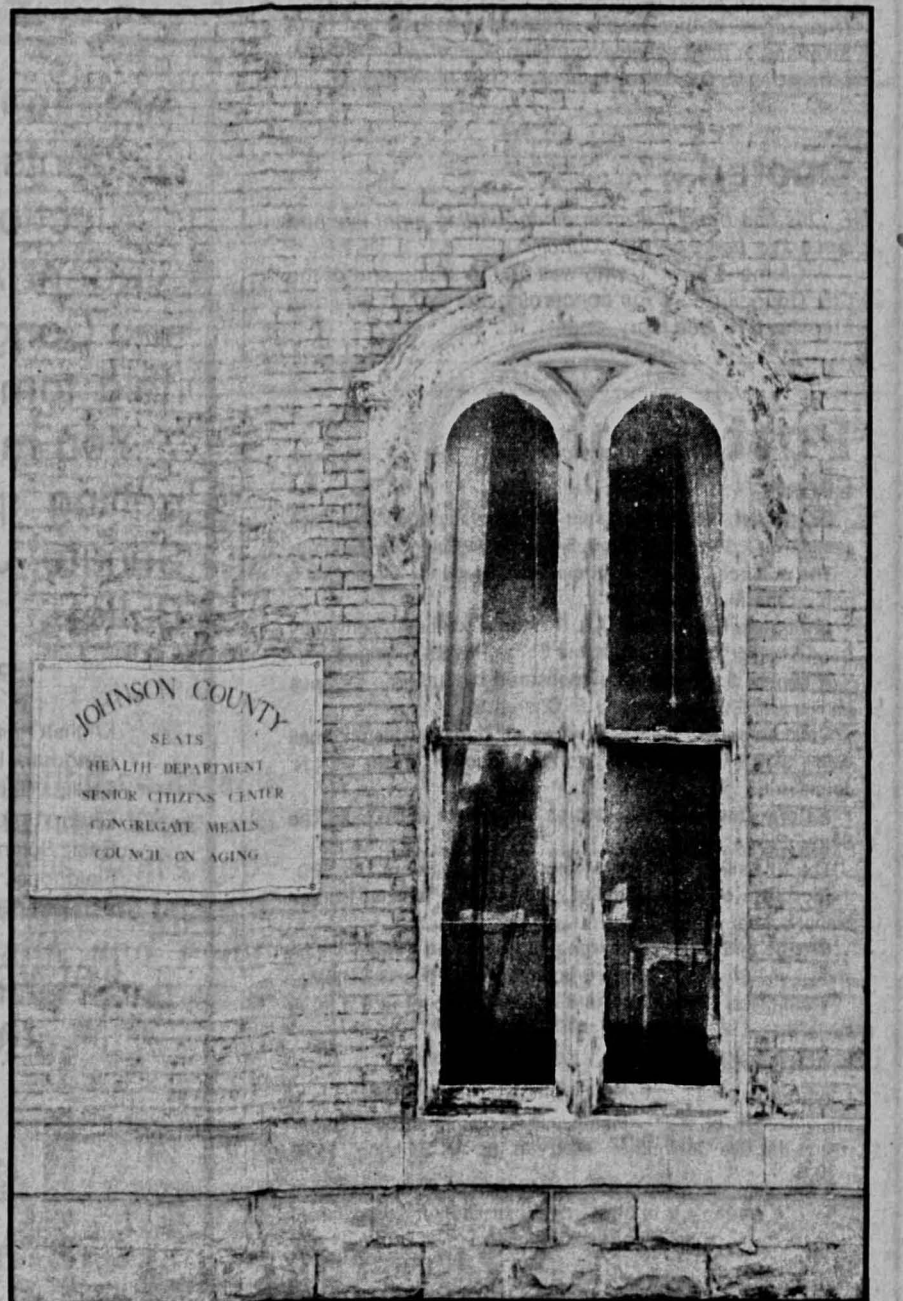
Foster said "it would be rather unprofessional" to speculate on the house's price today. The county bought the house for \$4,800 in 1941.

Iowa City Historian Irving Weber says the mansion was built in 1874 by W.D. Close, an Iowa City glove proprietor. Close also operated a linseed oil factory across the street from the mansion. After research and studying mansion's basement, Weber confirmed that Close pumped heat from his factory, beneath Gilbert Street and into the home.

Anderson said a plan to renovate could qualify the mansion for a \$20,000 federal restoration grant.

Whoever buys the Close mansion, Anderson said, is eligible for the grant, but they must match the government's \$20,000. The buyer can apply the money toward the cost of the home, in which case he or she must apply for the grant before the sale. If the grant goes toward restoration there is no application deadline.

EACH restoration project must be approved by Anderson's office and the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, a branch of the Department of the Interior.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

The Close Mansion, located at 538 S. Gilbert St. and designated a National Historical site, currently houses several Johnson County program offices.

## Inside

DI endorses  
Senate candidates  
Page 4

Bergstrom  
Page 9

## Weather

Day 30 — Weather held hostage  
An angry mob gathered in the DI situation room last night to show support for the Pharmacy College rebels. Under mostly cloudy skies and highs near 25, saboteurs were seen pouring dirt into sensitive electronic equipment, sending the boys in the back room home in a huff. Experts say the problems may not be over yet.



## Briefly

### Psychiatrist testifies Gacy is psychotic

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mass sex-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy suffers from a serious mental illness which is well disguised by a veneer of worldly success, a University of Chicago psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

Dr. Lawrence Z. Freedman said he diagnosed Gacy as a "pseudoneurotic paranoid schizophrenic." That means, he said, Gacy's psychotic condition is hidden by neurotic symptoms but becomes apparent primarily "during periods of stress or periods that are hidden from the public."

It is not unusual, he said, for a paranoid personality to be outwardly successful because "efforts to cover up their psychosis sometimes propel them into success." He said Gacy is a good example of that tendency, citing his frantic business activity, political work and other social activity.

### Chicago firefighters remain on strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The City Council, a federal mediator and a circuit court judge all talked about the city's 13-day strike by firefighters Tuesday but no one came up with anything to break the deadlock.

A council probe was blocked by Mayor Jane Byrne's administration. A court date passed without serious efforts to resume negotiations. The city declined to send a delegation to meet with the union and a federal mediator.

Fire protection for the nation's second-largest city was left in the hands of a few hundred non-striking firefighters, supervisors and some hastily hired rookies. There have been no major fires since the walkout began Feb. 14, although at least four people have died in blazes since that date.

The mayor Tuesday was so confident that fire protection is adequate that she joked about the strike at a luncheon meeting.

"When I made my New Year's resolution to quit smoking," she quipped, "I didn't think I'd have to be that worried about fires in 1980. I want you to be reassured that if you want to take a puff, go ahead and enjoy it."

### Ford to show crash tests

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The jury in the Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial will see simulated crash tests based on the automaker's argument the death car burst into flames because it was stopped when struck by a van.

Judge Harold Staffeldt ruled Tuesday Ford could show motion pictures and still photos of a crash involving a 1973 Pinto and a 1972 van, plus a series of tests of other subcompact cars.

The simulation shows the van traveling at 50.3 miles an hour when it hits a stopped Pinto from the rear — Ford's version of the explosive 1978 accident that killed three young women.

A series of eyewitnesses called by the prosecution testified they saw the van moving about 50 miles per hour and the Pinto between 15-25 mph at the time of the crash.

But a hospital orderly called as a surprise defense witness said the Pinto driver, Judy Ulrich, 18, Osceola, Ind., told him as she lay dying that she had stopped the car to pick up a loose gasoline tank cap.

### Protests mar exchange of ambassadors

(UPI) — In twin ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem, Egypt and Israel exchanged ambassadors Tuesday, formalizing their diplomatic relations and turning a page of history to what Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called "a new chapter" in the destiny of Arab and Jew and all mankind.

The ceremonies were nearly identical with honor guards snapping smartly to attention and brass bands trumpeting national anthems as the ambassadors — Eliahu Ben-Elissar for Israel and Saad Mortada for Egypt — presented their credentials to the respective presidents of Egypt and Israel.

But as they did so, anti-peace treaty demonstrators burned two Israeli flags and hoisted PLO banners atop the Bar Association building and the Socialist Labor Party headquarters in Cairo.

A general strike kept shops closed and children away from school in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization lamented "this black day."

### Quoted...

*This has been the most disappointing night I've had since I've been on the council.*

—Clemens Erdahl, who was on the losing end of the City Council decisions concerning the transit levy and Freeway 518. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

Dr. Robert Post will present a physiology and biophysics seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

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

Caribbean Politics and U.S. Response will be presented by Doug Midgett at 6:15 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

A Lenten Service will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

Cello students of Betsy Hawtrej will demonstrate on small cellos at 6:30 p.m. at the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St.

A Dorm-Deutsch study session will be held at 7 p.m. in The Study, Burge Hall.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 EPB.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Mann School.

Charge and Counter-charge and Mission to Yemen will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

### Announcements

An exchange exhibition of ceramics by graduate students of the University of Northern Illinois is on display through Saturday in the Eve Drexelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

### Link

Find a chemistry tutor, a yoga instructor or someone interested in rock repelling through Link. For details call 353-5465.

Today is the deadline for registering for a seminar on career opportunities in environmental occupations sponsored by the Academic Career Clusters Project. For more information call 353-6965.

## Council ratifies 11 percent firefighter pay increase

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

The City Council voted 6-1 Tuesday to ratify a fiscal 1981 firefighters contract calling for an 11 percent pay increase plus cost-of-living adjustments.

Councilor Robert Vevera cast the lone dissenting vote, sticking by his assertion that all union and middle-management personnel should receive pay increases no higher than 5 percent.

Vevera said that the 11 percent figure is deceptive because of additional concessions made by the city in its negotiation with the Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610.

"With all the fringe benefits, 11 percent is a false figure," he said.

The ratified contract includes a two-part cost-of-living provision. First, the city and union agreed on a one-time cash payment of 2 percent of firefighters' base salary upon execution of the contract.

SECOND, the contract stipulates a quarterly cost-of-living adjustment setting a pay increase of 1 percent for every percentage point inflation rises over 9 percent, with a maximum pay increase of 2 percent of base pay per quarter.

City Manager Neal Berlin said after the council meeting that the cost-of-living clause was part of "the give and take" process of negotiations.

Earlier, in negotiations with a different municipal union, the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees, Human Relations Director Patricia Brown said that cost-of-living adjustments made budgeting very difficult and that avoiding the adjustments was a high city priority.

BERLIN SAID he could not estimate the cost to the city of the settlement because of the cost-of-living provisions.

The contract calls for continuation of the present 56-hour average workweek, which had been opposed by the union during negotiations. Union negotiators had demanded a 14-hour reduction in the workweek in both preliminary negotiating sessions and in a Jan. 24 fact-finding session before an Iowa Public Employee Relations Board mediator.

During the session, the union had proposed a 16 percent pay increase as well as the workweek reduction.

The city responded with an 3 percent pay hike offer in addition to the unchanged work week. Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating testified that the proposed reduction would mean either hiring extra firefighters or cutting firefighting services.

AFTER THE fact-finding hearing Jan. 25, city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the union's total package would necessitate a 64 percent increase in funds budgeted for firefighters' salaries and fringe benefits.

A significant part of the projected increase, she said, would come from the cost of hiring nearly 15 extra firefighters because of the reduced workweek.

### Soviets unveil camel-meat diet

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is unveiling its secret weapon to help it get over the hump during the U.S. grain boycott — camel meat. "Camels constitute a reliable source of meat production," the Tass news agency said Tuesday. "It is not necessary to store food for them."

Tass said more camel ranches will be set up soon in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia to double the present stock of 88,000 camels in 10 years.

"Camels graze in the desert throughout the year," Tass said.

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Phillips Hall	9 am-5 pm
Chem. Botany Bldg.	9 am-4 pm
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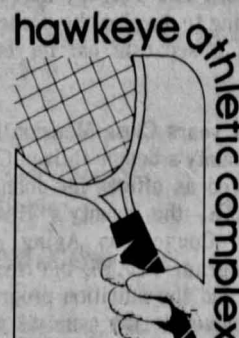
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# 9 candidates vie for SPI seats

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Many of the candidates vying for positions on the governing board for The Daily Iowan say the newspaper should receive more student input and publish more UI news.

Nine students are candidates for four one-year seats on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

## Student elections

One student is running for a two-year seat. The elections will be conducted Thursday as a part of the Student Senate election.

Due to a lack of candidates, DI Publisher William Casey had extended the deadline for accepting applications for the student seats on the board. The SPI Board is responsible for selecting the DI editor each spring and supervising business policies, such as approval of the annual budget.

SOME OF the candidates for one-year positions on the board offered suggestions for news coverage and opportunities for students.

Ron Dickel said, "I feel the DI needs to cover more about the people living at the dorms." Currently, the paper carries "too much national coverage at the expense of the local news," he added.

Dickel said that the DI needs to concentrate more on UI news because "there are problems of adjustment for undergraduates."

Mark McGee said he would like to see "more student involvement" in the paper. He said this should not be limited to reporting the news, but also should include opportunities in the business office and in advertising. He said students should have a chance to work in the area they plan to go into for a living.

"WHAT I would like to see is a totally-student newspaper," said Kelly Nelson. "Everyone should be a student or a faculty member." But she said she thinks the publisher could be a non-

student.

Nelson suggested that the paper should include "a pull-out section that would have the week's activities." The special section, she said, would appear in the paper at the beginning of each week.

Tom Hospisil said he would like to see "a more university-oriented paper," which would include more student input. He also suggested that the DI publish a column about UI athletic coaches.

DOUGLAS BUTZIER said he decided to seek a one-year position as "a spur of the moment thing," but he said he is interested "for the experience of being on the board."

Butzier said he would like delivery of the DI to be improved. "I get very tired of reading two-day-old news at the breakfast table," he said, calling the delivery "sporadic."

Mary Jo Cooley said, "Basically, I think the DI is a good paper." But she said students may not be aware of policy and budget decisions made by the SPI Board. "I would like to be very accessible to students if I'm elected,"

she said.

"I am impressed now with the way the paper is run and I'd like to keep it going the way it is," said Bill Wiese. He said he is seeking election because "apathy was a little upsetting."

JOSEPH SHANNAHAN said, "I think the DI should be informative...in community, national and international news."

He said the paper should provide "a learning experience for students." He suggested that writers "should learn some sort of ethics," because, he said, some DI stories are inaccurate.

Mark Heyvaert said he is satisfied with the direction the DI seems to be going. "I think the DI is progressive and I would like to maintain that," he said.

Heyvaert said he thinks the paper should endorse Student Senate candidates, and he said the editor should "be on the objectionable and controversial side of the issues."

The only candidate for the two-year seat, Steven Brown, said "I'd like to be sure that the autonomy of the DI is maintained."

# U.S. to join Afghan neutrality pact if Soviets leave, Carter tells Tito

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has assured ailing President Tito the United States will join in a guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality if Soviet troops are promptly withdrawn, the White House disclosed Tuesday.

Tito, gravely ill, wrote Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Feb. 20 urging a renewed effort to restore detente between the superpowers.

Carter replied to Tito reaffirming the United States — dependent on prompt withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan — would be willing to join with its neighbors, including Russia, "in a guarantee of true neutrality and non-

interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs," a White House official said.

Brezhnev said in a public address last week the Soviet Union is willing to withdraw more than 70,000 troops occupying Afghanistan when "outside interference" in that country's affairs is brought to an end.

THE STATE Department Tuesday scornfully rejected Brezhnev's allegations the Afghanistan invasion resulted from U.S. and Chinese interference.

Spokesman Hodding Carter commented, "It's always interesting to see a man in the middle of the street beating his vic-

tim with a club and then blaming it on somebody else."

Brezhnev also declared if the United States and Afghanistan's neighbors joined in a guarantee of non-interference, "then the need of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

The administration was skeptical of Brezhnev's offer in view of the stiff Afghan resistance which the Russians face, but said it would study his speech.

The White House official declined to provide a copy of Carter's letter to Tito, but summarized its key points for reporters.

# Iran panel meets with torture victims

By United Press International

The U.N. commission to Iran Tuesday interviewed more than 140 alleged torture victims of the deposed shah's secret police, but there was no word if the five-member panel would meet with the 50 American hostages despite new assurances from U.N. headquarters.

In another development, Iranian authorities announced they will readmit American newsmen whose "impartiality" can be confirmed by Iranian embassies in foreign countries, French radio stations reported.

The radio stations, both the state-run and private networks, said the decision "marked a further thawing of relations" between Tehran and the United States.

The Islamic revolutionary regime ousted U.S. newsmen in January for their alleged distorted reporting from Iran, but said it will readmit those who can show "their impartiality" in past coverage.

U.N. COMMISSION spokesman in Iran, Samir Sanbar, in a telephone interview from London, said the five international jurists spent most of the day in the Iranian capital meeting with people who claimed they were tortured by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's secret police, SAVAK.

"Over 140 victims of physical abuse appeared before the commission," Sanbar said. "The commission took careful note of the particulars of every case and observed the marks of mutilation."

"This was an occasion for the commission to examine in dramatically live terms the plight of those involved. The grievances of the victims were properly recorded."

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim spoke by telephone with the two co-chairmen of the commission, Algerian U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Bedjaoui and Andres Aguilar of Venezuela and the commission's secretary, Diego Cordobes.

THE THREE "confirmed that the commission's work is proceeding satisfactorily," the spokesman said. Panel members remain in touch with Iran's highest authorities and have been promised they will see all 50 American hostages, now in their 115th day in captivity in the U.S. Embassy, the spokesman added.

In reply to a question, the U.N. spokesman reiterated that the commission's role is only part of Waldheim's package deal to end the crisis. The other element is the release of the hostages, but the spokesman said there has never been a deadline for their freedom.

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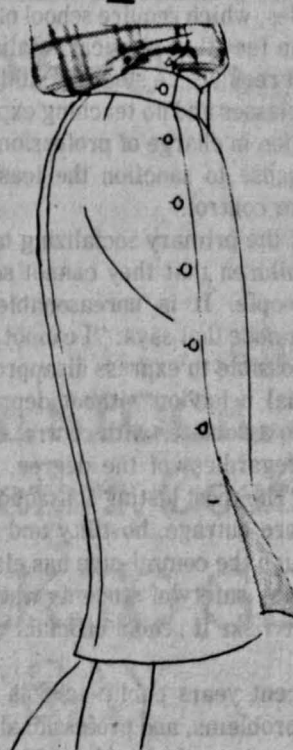
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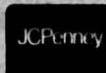
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## Endorsing New Wave

The issues that affect students are no longer limited to the campus. Student concerns branch out to community efforts and national policies and it takes strong leaders to balance those interests. It is the opinion of **The Daily iowan** editorial board that the candidates for Student Senate on the New Wave slate can best bring about improvements in policies that affect students, and increase participation in local affairs.

The new student leaders will be confronted with issues ranging from the quality of food in the Union to registration for the draft. Some campus problems must be addressed immediately. Action, not rhetoric, is needed to deal with what may be the most serious problem facing students — campus safety.

The New Wave has put forth the most specific plan of all the candidates to improve safety on campus. Members of this slate have been active in bringing about a program to light the North Side. They propose installation of deadbolt locks on dormitory rooms and showers; increased funding for the Rape Victim Advocacy program; educational programs concerning security and the Rape Crisis Line; and advertising and expansion of Campus Security's escort service. They are proponents of increasing evening Campus service, which one New Wave candidate accurately described as "not so much a convenience as a safety."

Members of the New Wave slate have stressed improving "basic human services," the fundamental services that students need to survive in a university community. They place heavy emphasis on the needs of women, minority groups and low-income students. They advocate additional funding for Student Legal Services, minority programs and aids for re-entering students. And the New Wave has stated its commitment to see that daycare centers displaced by Law School construction are relocated and operating before that construction begins.

The New Wave's suggestion that the UI use resources in the Business College and the community to improve the dismal Union Meal Mart is a good one. Seeking help within the community should be an automatic first step before bringing in a national franchise. There has been little evidence to show that food quality would increase if the Meal Mart were replaced by a national chain.

This endorsement is made with one reservation. The senate's most important job is to allocate \$120,000 in mandatory student fees. Currently, funding guidelines are vague and confusing. The new senate should develop guidelines that ensure eligible groups equal opportunity for funding. The New Wave slate should not be blind to the needs of groups with dissimilar interests.

The **DI** editorial board — the editor, managing editor, two news editors and the editorial page editor and staff — has chosen to endorse only this slate. The 11-member New Wave slate is not supporting a presidential candidate. Those elected on Thursday should follow the goals set down by this group.

In recent years students have seen vigorous representation bring about change: suspension of the parietal rule, changes in calendar parking, increased attention to recreation needs and action toward improved street lighting.

But too often change occurs only after an unpopular situation prompts a few students to act. The New Wave candidates promise initiative instead of reaction.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor  
and TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor  
for the **DI** Editorial Board

## Spanking in Iowa's schools?

Last Friday the Iowa Professional Teaching Practices Commission approved rules that sanction spanking students in the public schools. The purpose of the action is to set legal limits on the kind of physical punishment school officials can administer.

Because the corporal punishment guidelines cannot go into effect until they have passed a public hearing and been considered by the Legislative Rules Committee and Gov. Ray's staff, the public still has the opportunity to protest the commission's decision.

The rules, which require school officials to use "reasonable" force, ignore the fact that physical retaliation does not demand the use of reason. It requires no study of child development, no educational psychology classes and no teaching experience. It is unfortunate that the commission in charge of professional educational practices in Iowa would choose to sanction the least professional of all methods of classroom control.

One of the primary socializing tasks of elementary education is to teach children that they cannot solve their problems by assaulting other people. It is unreasonable to expect children to adopt a behavior code that says: "I cannot hit others, but others can hit me."

It is possible to express disapproval and to deliver punishment for anti-social behavior without depriving children of the self-respect everyone associates with control over her or his own body. Physical abuse, regardless of the degree, is a serious violation of personal dignity. The most lasting consequences of spanking with "reasonable force" are outrage, hostility and aggression.

Although the commission has elaborated a number of guidelines to protect the safety of students who are spanked, clearly there would be fewer risks if school officials were not allowed to hit children at all.

In recent years public schools have suffered an increase in discipline problems, and professional education groups have the right to recommend methods of coping with them; it is disappointing, however, that the professionals cannot offer more sophisticated, reasonable solutions.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## The Daily iowan

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## The Daily iowan

Wednesday, February 27, 1980  
Vol. 112, No. 146  
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints

## Students' views on Senate race

To the editor:

We severely criticize **The Daily iowan's** decision to endorse a candidate in this year's Student Senate elections, and we would like to take the chance to try to explain why we hold this belief.

In an editorial printed on Jan. 21, Neil Brown (**DI** editor) stated that "the **DI** has no commitments to any special interest group or faction." The decision to endorse a candidate is a direct contradiction of this important principle, and carries implications that must be examined if the **DI** is to pursue such a policy.

The **DI**, as the only newspaper on our campus, is in a position of great power.

## Letters

There is hardly any other way to reach a majority of the 22,000 students who are currently enrolled at the UI. By deciding what to print, the **DI** has a large amount of control on what information the student body receives. As such, it is essential that the **DI** remain neutral in campus politics. ALL political factions must have the assurance that they have equal access to the **DI**. If this assurance does not exist, it is far too easy for the **DI** to become a political tool — a situation that must be avoided on a college campus.

The **DI** is a student newspaper. It is not Neil Brown's paper, it is the newspaper of every student on campus. As such, the **DI** should not take the side of one group of students against another. Every student on this campus pays \$5 a year in mandatory fees to support the **DI**, for a total of \$120,000. In return, the students at the UI receive 17,000 subscriptions — a fact that then allows the **DI** to appear attractive to local businesses as a place to advertise. In other words, the **DI** could not exist without the support of ALL students. This situation puts the **DI** in a much different position than a newspaper that is privately owned. The **DI** must be a forum for all ideas on campus, not just those of the editorial board. If the editorial board owned the **DI**, it would be a much different story.

The fact that the **DI** receives mandatory fees creates another problem that cannot be ignored. These fees denote a serious conflict of interest since the **DI** has an extremely large financial interest in who wins the senate elections. The senate, as the student body's official representative to the Board of Regents, reviews every two years if the **DI** should continue receiving mandatory student fees. Needless to say, it is of extreme concern to the **DI** who is on the senate to conduct this review. One of the main arguments that Neil Brown put forth for endorsing a candidate was that the **DI** did similarly for local, state and national elections. There is one important fact being ignored — the **DI** had no financial interest in these elections.

The ideas put forth above in no way abridge the **DI's** right to an editorial policy. These arguments draw a line between creating an editorial policy, and endorsing a candidate for student office. These arguments draw a line between making an effort to represent ALL students, and representing only an elite few. But one final point must also be made — in no way can the **DI** resort to freedom of the press to shield itself from criticism. Douglas Elmets had every right to criticize the **DI's** policy, and it is a sad reflection on the **DI** that they saw the need to attack Doug in an editorial. It is an example of the irresponsible journalism that will no doubt arise if the **DI** continues to become involved in political activities on campus.

We hope that this letter will put the **DI's** endorsement of a Student Senate candidate in proper perspective, but even more so — we hope that this letter will signal the return of the **DI** as a newspaper that represents ALL students.

Douglas Elmets  
Candidate for president  
Irving Isaacson  
Candidate for an Off-campus seat  
Leaders For A Change slate

## Analysis

To the editor:

I remember reading Ray Rezner's (former Student Senate president) run-down of the parties and independents vying for Student Senate in 1976. I think it meant something to students then so I decided to give my analysis of the current candidates.

Independents: I know only a few of them. The ones that have been campaigning have been nebulously negative about the past senate and equally vague about anything they would or could do differently. Dukes has been particularly negative and snide in his campaign. Wagner and Bissell have been notable exceptions to the above analysis, have run positive campaigns and I think stand a good chance of election because of it.

New Dinosaurs: Jim Barfuss over the past few years has been a unique and valuable asset to the senate. He and I

have not always agreed, but he presents his views in a reasonable manner that is a credit to those he represents. I sincerely hope he is re-elected.

United Party of Students: Gormezano has used the same ludicrous, negative style in his campaign that he has exhibited in the senate in the past few months. Never in my three terms with the senate has anyone had, in my opinion, such a negative impact on the organization. Those whose views he represents would be better served by someone else.

New Wave: While much of their platform is praiseworthy, I feel this slate is being unfair to voters by not declaring their presidential and vice presidential choices. I also feel this slate would be too concerned with national and international issues to adequately protect the students' genuine campus interests if they should take over.

Leaders for a Change: This slate lacks any experience on the Student Senate. I believe that this slate would take a few months to get the feel of the senate. There are also a few specific objections I have to the LFAC platform:

—They recommend the permanent institution of the freshman parietal rule. This rule doesn't even get lifted until next year. To advocate the permanency of a rule before the study is done shows poor judgement and disrespect for student government.

—LFAC wants to take priority away from students with more than four years. More than half of the undergraduates take more than four years to graduate (not to mention the Nursing and Pharmacy programs.) A simple full-time provision would eliminate free-loaders and not hurt those students who have legitimate priority.

Action '80: While bemoaning a lack of action in 1979, this slate fails to give us the answers for 1980. Those with senate experience have little action on senate to point to. The leader and driving force of the slate is obviously Neil Ritchie who does have leadership and action in his background. I believe that he will probably be elected and it he maintains the zest he has shown in this campaign, I think that it would be good for senate.

Students with Energy, Experience and Potential: I am endorsing this slate for several reasons:

—Julia Steffen, the presidential candidate, is the only person to serve on the senate continuously since March 1978. She has served six months as a senator, a year and a half as treasurer, and six months as vice president. Brad Knott showed initiative by petitioning to serve on the senate, serving on the Budget Committee and taking over as treasurer.

—The slate has a fund of experience about the budget process and other matters intrinsic to the Senate.

—The SWEEP slate is the most diverse with undergraduates and graduates, incumbents and energetic newcomers. Their platform reflects a commitment to work on projects important to students: the renovation of the Union food service, bowling lanes and bookstore; the work with the arena-recreation project; more work with Campus; improved lighting and efforts to continue the suspension of the parietal rule.

Donn Stanley  
Student Senate president

## Support

To the editor:

I am favorably impressed by the apparent upswing of interest in this important area of student life at the UI (the Senate elections.) A case in point is the recent forum sponsored by the **DI**. Dave Arens is to be commended for formulating such a worthwhile endeavor and you are too far carrying through with the project.

I would like to express my support of the Action '80 slate supporting Kathy Tobin and Mike Moon for president and vice president. My experience working with many of the people on this slate has shown that they are capable people and worthy of the jobs. Their platform addresses the most important issues facing the UI community of students with well thought out plans of action that are nevertheless flexible enough to be put into action. Especially important in regard to my position is their commitment to working with the Associated Residence Halls on issues such as residence hall security and cable television. Action '80 will also work well with the Collegiate Associations Council and cooperation between the student governments is the key to getting things accomplished on this campus.

I urge all students to obtain a copy of the Action '80 platform and read it carefully, then get out and vote tomorrow and support the Action '80 slate.

Dan Schaack  
ARH vice president

## Change

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Doug Elmets' Leaders for a Change platform.

It is apparent that Elmets has little knowledge of how student government functions. Appointing student senators as chairpersons of such commissions as Student Legal Services, Rape Victim Advocacy Program and UPS Travel is absurd. What makes a student senator any more qualified than the persons already holding these positions? Many times these jobs involve full time commitments and a good deal of experience and expertise. There is no justification for denying other UI students the opportunity to apply their skills and obtain experience in their chosen fields of interest.

As far as publishing in the **DI** the senate meeting minutes and all budget recommendations: This is a waste of students' money. Does Elmets realize the cost involved in printing a 60-plus page report of budget recommendations? Obviously not. It would cost almost half the total amount of mandatory student fees the senate has to allocate. That would leave a lot of groups out in the cold.

Finally, Elmets claims his lack of experience as an asset. I do not see how his lack of knowledge and previous involvement in student government can be to our advantage or his. New people and fresh ideas are welcome in any organization, so why hasn't Elmets involved himself before now? There have been many opportunities for him to petition onto senate, serve on its committees and gain knowledge and experience, but he has failed to take advantage of them. A solid base of information provides for strong leadership; Doug Elmets does not possess this quality.

I urge you all to take an active role in the election of your student senators and the people who will be leading them. Get out and vote!

Kim Bradley

## Committees

To the editor:

I am a student who is very active in many political organizations throughout the UI. I am a Collegiate Associations Council councilor, Liberal Arts Student Association congressman, on the Campus Security committee, a member of the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee and the only member of the senate Transportation and Parking Committee.

After attending last Thursday night's debate that was sponsored by the **DI**, I left deeply disturbed by the comments that Ms. Steffen, the presidential candidate for Student with Energy, Experience and Potential made. She made numerous comments and inferences throughout the debate on the issue of senate committees, and said that they were "well run" and if her administration won, the committees would keep running as "well as they are now." I hope Steffen is totally misinformed by not really knowing what all the senate committees are doing, or else her idea of a "well run" committee is on where no one takes any action on issues at hand.

This is my second year on the Transportation and Parking Committee. Last year the committee had five regularly attending members, of which two were senators. However, since the beginning of this academic year, I have been the only member of the committee to carry out the projects the committee planned one year ago. In the beginning of the year I told Donn Stanley, Student Senate president, that I was interested in getting some more people on the committee. Stanley told me to ask people I knew if they would be interested. I asked some of my colleagues, but they rejected. I never heard anything more from Stanley. Since I was the only member I was automatically the chairman, but couldn't initiate any of the studies or projects our committee agreed upon one year ago, because I needed more than one person on the committee. After inquiring one month later about more members to the committee and not receiving a reply again, I assumed the president was not interested in the work of a senate committee.

So, Ms. Steffen, since you are presently an executive officer of senate and should be keeping track of all the senate committees, you now know the reason why there have not been any minutes for my committee.

Since it is rather obvious that you did not check all your sources before "praising" an inadequate committee system, how do you expect to be a well "organized" candidate coordinating an "efficient" Student Senate slate?

Philip Sachs

## Vote

To the editor:

I support Kathy Tobin and Action '80 in the upcoming senate elections.

This year the senate race has several political parties and over 80 people running for office.

After considering the platforms of the various parties, I find Action '80s platform both sensible and well thought out.

It focuses on student services, financial aids and issues that involve the student community such as bus transportation, street lighting and support for day care.

Our student government's authority is divided between two separate divisions with separate presidents and it is extremely important that both bodies work together. I have been involved as either a councilor or an executive on the Collegiate Associations Council for over a year and my experience has convinced me that Tobin and the other Action '80 candidates will work closely with CAC to make the combined voices of the CAC and senate a strong and effective student government.

Charles Cox  
311 S. Dodge St.

## Festival

To the editor:

In regard to the Feb. 22 article on the UI Senate candidates debate, we feel that it is unfortunate that the **DI**, which sponsored the debate, would present a biased report of the event. Not only was the report slanted, but false information was used.

The **DI** reported, "...Carl Wiederaenders helped to organize a pornography film festival to raise money for his fraternity." We feel that it should be clarified that Carl is not, and he has never been, a member of any fraternity. This error, seemingly minute to some, occurred at a very crucial time of Carl's candidacy and could affect his campaign. We would like, at this time, to set the record straight. The "festival" was a fund raising project on Carl's floor of the Residence Halls; Carl's participation in the project was merely to collect money at the door, and he did not have full responsibility of organizing the event.

Carl Wiederaenders is running for the at-large senate position. He has been a member of Senate for the past two years, and we wholeheartedly endorse him.

Susy Alexander  
Carol Needles  
John Warren

## Amusement

To the editor:

While attending the **DI's** candidate forum last Thursday night, I was appalled at the audacity of Keith Gormezano. This, not being my first observation of the man in action, didn't really surprise me as to his deplorable conduct. An outbreak of this sort was uncalled for — but was entertaining watching him make a complete jerk out of himself.

He seems to take such liberties often, and appears to be a walking-talking recitation of the Constitution. According to him, just about everything is in his right as a citizen of the United States.

I am sure that Gormezano may have something worthwhile to talk about. But an outbreak of this sort could be called nothing less than sensationalism — since it was made clear ahead of time that all independent candidates could submit a statement to be published next week in the **DI**.

I imagine now, that I will be subject to legal action, such as accusations of libel and slander after violating Gormezano's literal interpretation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. And after all, how much interpretation can there be, when everything is taken literally.

Patrick S. Shey  
1825 Morningside Drive

## Advocacy

To the editor:

Again this year we students have the right to travel to the polls and vote in the senate elections, a right I strongly encourage everyone to exercise. This year for the first time in three years, there is a contested election with several slates of candidates, plus a number of independents vying for your votes.

There are several issues, which I feel are important, that I would like to highlight in this letter. First, the cost of your education is going to rise within a year and a half. You can bet your last BEOG dollar on it. There is no guarantee that anyone can stop that tuition increase, but only the Action '80 platform mentions financial aid and calls for a comprehensive counseling service to provide students with a more efficient means of dealing with increasing costs of education.

Also, only Action '80 deals with an issue that I consider to be of great importance: student advocacy. Through the effective use of the 24-hour Rights Line the student senate Rights and Freedoms Committee can help you if you have almost any type of problem, inside the classroom or out.

Please consider both these and the other issues carefully before voting. I hope they mean as much to you as they do to me. Vote Action '80.

Dave Arens



## Study: Alcohol disrupts memory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moderate amounts of marijuana or alcohol will not ruin the brain's memory functions permanently but it disrupts short term memory, a University of Washington psychologist said Tuesday.

Dr. Elizabeth F. Loftus, of Seattle, reporting in the current issue of Psychology Today, said she could find little evidence that moderate use of either alcohol or marijuana causes permanent physical damage to the brain.

The report, based on a detailed investigation of scientific studies on the effect of intoxicants on memory, has to do with the behavioral aspects only, Dr. Loftus said in a telephone interview.

She emphasized that she looked at the

effect of alcohol on memory only. She denied that her report negates an opposite view from other types of scientists — those showing physical evidence of the killing of some of the billions of brain cells each time a person drinks alcoholic beverages.

"Alcohol and marijuana are similar in that they both appear to impede the process of forming new memories," Dr. Loftus said.

"They are similar in another way: They do not seem to affect the ability to call up old memories.

"When it comes to short-term memory, experiments show a difference. Lower doses of marijuana seem to have minimal effect on STM, but higher doses can prove

disruptive."

"On the other hand, five or six drinks of alcohol do not significantly impair retrieval. Much larger doses, though, would almost certainly do so."

The psychologist gave an example of the effect on short term memory, saying:

"While drunk, you probably look up a telephone number and dial it right away, but even if you made a great effort to memorize it so you could call the same number just a little while later, you might not succeed.

"I can't say for sure that brain cells aren't killed," she said. "I am a behaviorist who looked at memory function — not at cells."

## Caffeine-caused birth defects feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary tests have produced birth defects in animals whose mothers were fed caffeine at levels not much higher than those to which humans might be exposed in food or drink, the Food and Drug Administration reported Tuesday.

But the agency said the results are sufficiently tentative that it does not believe a public warning to pregnant women is needed at this time — although expectant mothers should as a general precaution

"watch their diets carefully and avoid drugs where possible."

The tests by FDA researcher Thomas Collins involved the use of five groups of 50 pregnant rats, each of which was forced caffeine through tubes at five different dose levels. The litters were then tested for defects.

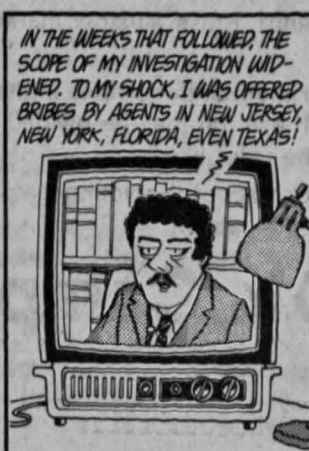
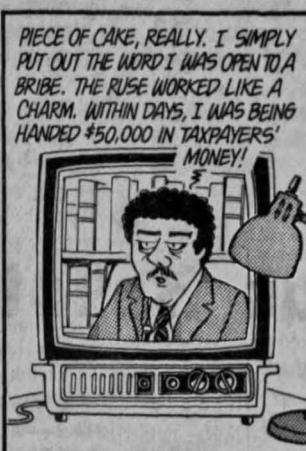
While the exact amount of caffeine used was not disclosed, an FDA spokesman said defects involving missing digits on the animals' paws showed up at quantities

that, when translated into human terms, "would not be far beyond the upper limits of what a person could receive from the consumption of caffeine-containing food and drugs."

Michael Jacobson — head of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which has twice petitioned the FDA to issue a caffeine-pregnancy warning — said none of the levels in the tests was very high. At most, he said, the highest was probably the equivalent of 25 cups of coffee per day.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



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### NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS



Although Frank Moran's before picture makes him appear bald he had short, fine hairs that were still alive. His Midwest/Erickson program helped him regain a healthy head of hair again.

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Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

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You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

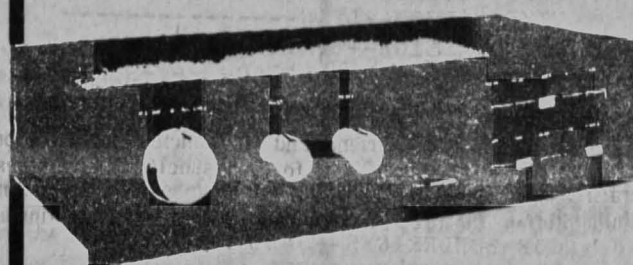
#### CAN'T HELP

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Midwest/Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. If you are losing your hair due to dandruff, clogged follicles or roots, excessive oiliness or dryness, or other local conditions, our intensive hygiene programs could help solve your problem. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
Just take a few minutes of your time on Friday, Feb. 29, and go to the Holiday Inn, I-80 & U.S. 218, Iowa City, IA between 1 pm and 8:30 pm and ask the desk clerk for A.C. Erickson's room number. There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way. Other nearby locations: Cedar Rapids, IA, Holiday Inn, 500 Williams Blvd. S.W., Thurs., Feb 28, 1-8:30 pm. Clinton, IA, Imperial, 400 Motel, 1111 Camanche Ave., Sat., March 1, 1-6:30 pm.

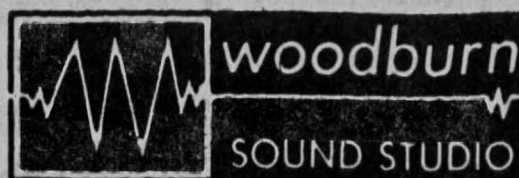
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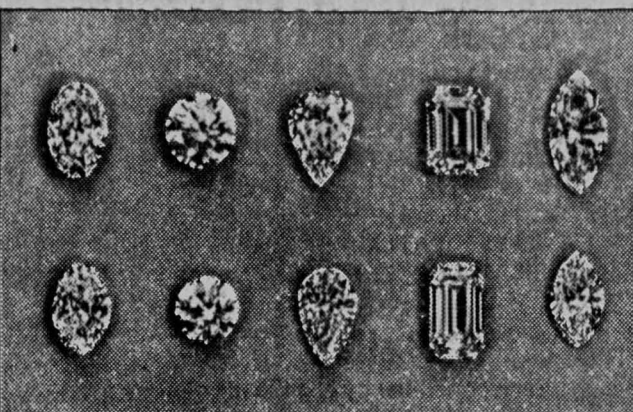
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# Cooling water pours into reactor, closing Florida nuclear plant

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — The control system of Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear power plant shut down Tuesday, tripping an emergency system that sent extra cooling water pouring into the reactor building and automatically shutting the unit down.

"No radiation was released to the environment," FPC spokesman Bill Johnson said. "There is no danger to the public in the area of the plant nor with any radiation release to the public."

"Extra" cooling water poured into the reactor, housed in a 30-story containment building, Johnson said. He said the amount of water would not be known until it is pumped out Wednesday.

"There was plenty of water," he said.

"I don't want to say too much water."

THE NUCLEAR Regulator Commission in Washington said the radioactivity level inside the containment tower reached 50 rem —well above normal, but far below the levels reached at Three Mile Island during its nuclear crisis last year. Radiation levels at Crystal River subsided to 20 rem by late afternoon, the NRC said.

A rem is the unit of radiation measure used to describe the amount of radiation in a given location.

The rem level inside the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania during the height of its crisis in March, 1979, was well over 1,000. Six hundred rem would be instantly fatal; five is generally con-

sidered the maximum allowable annual dosage for nuclear workers.

Johnson said no employees were ordered evacuated, though some "clerical and administrative" employees who "were just in the way —there wasn't lot of activity — were sent home."

JOHNSON SAID the control and instrumentation system of the 825-megawatt generating unit lost power about 2:30 p.m.

A backup system took over immediately, he said — but the unit shut down. He said power was restored to the computers, gauges and control panel within an hour and a half. Cause of the shutdown had not been determined.

# Carter: no wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter called the inflation crisis "worldwide...awful," Tuesday but said current economic policies "suit me fine" and need only to be tuned and enhanced.

The policies, he said, are not wrong but are caught up in circumstances "over which we have very little control," and it would be misleading to say there is a solution.

During an interview with newspaper and broadcast editors Monday, which was made public Tuesday by the White House,

the president conceded for the first time that inflation has "reached a crisis stage."

But he ruled out wage as price controls as "out of the question for me," and indicated that whatever new actions are decided on will not be drastic.

Carter said the "basic policies that we have espoused suit me fine, the tuning of those and the enhancement of those is something that we intend to do."

he said, "We will take other action as we determine it to be appropriate."

Carter referred to his order for an accelerated review of economic policies in the wake of persistently high inflation, and said he is again going down "the long list of possible options open to us."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Vice President Walter Mondale was placed in charge of coordinating the overall review.

Officials have refused to reveal the specific measures being considered.

CALLING controls counterproductive,

# House may not get Abscam evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee called a Tuesday session to discuss the shadowed prospects for its investigation of seven House members implicated in the Abscam bribery investigation.

Congressional sources said the Senate Ethics Committee's decision to delay its Abscam investigation because of an uncooperative Justice Department has also lessened the chances of the House ethics panel getting the evidence it seeks.

The House committee wants such key material as FBI videotapes and recordings of alleged bribe-taking sessions.

On Monday, the Senate panel voted to delay for 90 days its investigation of Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator named in the scandal. This gives the Justice Department time to put the case against him before a grand

jury.

If criminal charges are filed against Williams, another delay is likely. Senate Ethics Committee Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said if the case goes to trial, it may be seven or eight months before the Senate committee can proceed.

SOURCES said that decision was bound to affect the House inquiry because it was unlikely the department would refuse key evidence to one congressional committee but relinquish it to another.

The Justice Department previously promised to hand over evidence immediately in any case that does not go to criminal prosecution. Some cases against House members have been termed weak, opening the possibility the House panel could obtain the evidence to investigate some lesser Abscam allegations.

# OLD-FASHIONED POLITICAL RALLY

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# Student Senate Elections 1980

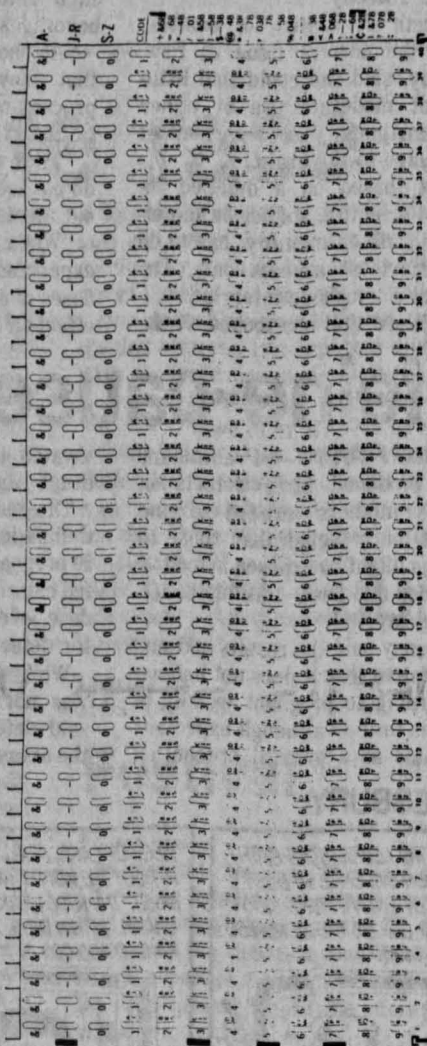
Thursday, February 28

## SAMPLE BALLOT (from 1979)

At Large Senators  
(You have 3 votes; see direction 5)  
Jon Brandt -----  
Kimberly Bradley (Iowa '79) -----  
Neal Long (Iowa '79) -----  
Carol L. Roge (Iowa '79) -----

## Directions:

- Place computer ballot over reproduced ballot, with severed edge pointing toward the upper left-hand corner
  - The top row of the computer ballot indicates your constituency. This row should be marked the same way that the reproduced ballot is marked.
  - Vote for the candidates of your choice by marking the appropriate column:  
the first column represents one vote,  
the second represents two votes, etc.  
You are allowed to cast the maximum number of votes allotted to your constituency and you may divide these votes into any integral combination that adds up to that number.
  - Use a soft (No. 2) pencil. Erase all stray marks completely.
  - All voters have a maximum of three votes in the at-large constituency. These too may be divided into any combination the voter likes.
- If you have any questions about the voting procedures, ask the poll watcher.



# Off Campus Ballot

Constituency (mark oval one)  
(You have 11 votes; see direction 3)

KEITH GORMEZANO--UPS-----  
LYNNE ADRIAN--NEW WAVE-----  
ROSS KEENE--NEW WAVE-----  
AMY KRATZ--NEW WAVE-----  
ANNE LEVENHAGEN--NEW WAVE-----  
PAUL MOELLER--NEW WAVE-----  
MARK SPAGHARDI--NEW WAVE-----  
RAY BENNING--LFAC-----  
MARY BUSS--LFAC-----  
TIM DICKSON--LFAC-----  
MIKE DRELL--LFAC-----  
JEFF GOODMAN--LFAC-----  
MIKE HOPSON--LFAC-----  
VICTOR LEIGH--LFAC-----  
IRVING ISAACSON--LFAC-----  
PAT SHEY--LFAC-----  
PAM SHORE--LFAC-----  
GREGG WINKEL--LFAC-----  
MELVIN CALDWELL--SWEEP-----  
BILL FARRELL--SWEEP-----  
JOE FREDERICKS--SWEEP-----  
BRAD JOHNSON--SWEEP-----  
JOHN LANAGHAN--SWEEP-----  
JEFF REIST--SWEEP-----  
JODY SHAFER--SWEEP-----  
JIM SOUKUP--SWEEP-----  
BARB TIMMERMAN--SWEEP-----  
DAWN WHITNEY--SWEEP-----  
STEVE BISSELL-----  
B. T. DAILEY-----  
PETE LEEHEY-----  
PHILLIP VINCENT-----  
JAMES BARFUSS--New Dinosaurs-----

Constituency (mark oval two)  
(you have 11 votes; see direction 3)

DENNIS FRIEDMAN--ACTION 80-----  
BRYON HELT--ACTION 80-----  
RICH MAJORS--ACTION 80-----  
KEITH OWENS--ACTION 80-----  
CHRIS ROBERTS--ACTION 80-----  
SHELDON SCHUR--ACTION 80-----  
RICHARD VARN--ACTION 80-----  
KIM WEST--ACTION 80-----  
DIANN WILDER--ACTION 80-----

AT LARGE SENATORS  
(You have 3 votes; see direction 5)

GREGG BERENSTEIN--LFAC-----  
LINDA FRITZ--LFAC-----  
STEVE RIST--LFAC-----  
CRIS SCHOON--SWEEP-----  
KATHLEEN UEHLING--SWEEP-----  
CARL WIEDERAENDERS--SWEEP-----  
STACIE HEINTZE--ACTION 80-----  
LEN KLOFT--ACTION 80-----  
NIEL RITCHIE--ACTION 80-----  
ROBERT WAGNER-----  
TESS CATALANO--NEW WAVE-----

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.  
(Mark in first column only)

KELLY NELSON-----  
TOM POSPISIL-----  
DOUGLAS J. BUTZIER-----  
JOSEPH SHANNAHAN-----  
MARY JO COOLEY-----  
BILL WIESE-----  
RON DICKEL-----  
MARK T. MCGEE-----  
MARK C. HEYVAERT-----  
STEVEN J. BROWN-----

## Family Housing Ballot

Constituency (mark oval six)  
(you have one vote; see direction #3)

JOHN SCHULZ -- LFAC-----  
JOHN BOWLSBY--SWEEP-----  
MARIAM LANDSMAN--NEW WAVE-----

## Greek Ballot

Constituency (Mark oval five)  
(You have one vote; see direction #3)

MIKE HOUSER--ACTION 80-----  
CHARISSE MYERS--SWEEP-----  
JEFF CILEK-----  
PETE OHMAN-----  
MINDY CHATEAUVERT--NEW WAVE-----  
SUSAN VICKERY--LFAC-----

## S.P.I. Ballot

(Each constituency eligible to vote.)

(Mark in first column only.)

KELLY NELSON----- 1 year term  
TOM POSPISIL----- (Vote for 4)  
DOUGLAS J. BUTZIER-----  
JOSEPH SHANNAHAN-----  
MARY JO COOLEY-----  
BILL WIESE-----  
RON DICKEL-----  
MARK T. MCGEE-----  
MARK C. HEYVAERT-----  
STEVEN J. BROWN----- 2 year term  
(Vote for 1)

## At-large Senate Ballot

(Each constituency eligible to vote)

(You have three votes; see direction #5)

GREG BERENSTEIN--LFAC-----  
LINDA FRITZ--LFAC-----  
STEVE RIST--LFAC-----  
CRIS SCHOON--SWEEP-----  
KATHLEEN UEHLING--SWEEP-----  
CARL WIEDERAENDERS--SWEEP-----  
STACIE HEINTZE--ACTION 80-----  
LEN KLOFT--ACTION 80-----  
NIEL RITCHIE--ACTION 80-----  
ROBERT WAGNER-----  
TESS CATALANO--NEW WAVE-----

## Residence Hall Ballot

Constituency (mark oval three)  
(you have four votes; see direction #3)

ERIC CASPER--ACTION 80-----  
DERON KING--ACTION 80-----  
NATALIE LAMATIA--ACTION 80-----  
CAROLYN O'CONNER--ACTION 80-----  
SHERIDAN WHIPP--ACTION 80-----  
KEVIN BOYLE--LFAC-----  
MIKE HELLER--LFAC-----  
MARK MERKEL--LFAC-----  
ARLYN STERN--LFAC-----  
KEN DUKES-----  
KEVIN TECHAU-----  
JOHN VOGEL-----  
LYNN BLACK--SWEEP-----  
DAVE METILLE--SWEEP-----  
MARTY MESHEK--SWEEP-----  
PAM SAMPEL--SWEEP-----  
DAN BERRIGAN--NEW WAVE-----  
STEPHEN SHAW--UPS-----  
CHARLES J. MAURER III--UPS-----

## Voting Regulations and Procedures

All persons registered as students at the University of Iowa in any capacity whatsoever shall have the power of vote in his or her constituency. Students shall cast only whole ballots and they may cast the allotted number for the constituency in which they reside as well as their three at-large ballots.

Students will NOT be voting directly for President or Vice-president, they will however vote for the senators of their choice who will in turn select the executives.

In conformance with article 4, section B of the UI Student Senate Constitution, all students shall possess the right to engage in "bullet voting". As defined in the constitution this clause allows the student to cast as many of her allotted ballots as he or she wishes, for any one particular candidate. It is up to the discretion of the individual voter to distribute his ballots among the candidates in his constituency as he or she sees fit, as long as the number of ballots allotted is not exceeded.

The number of votes per voter for each of the constituencies are:

- 1) Residence Halls--4
- 2) Family Housing--1
- 3) Greek System--1
- 4) Off-campus--11
- 5) At-large--3

Balloting times and locations are scheduled for:

A. Landmark Lobby, IMU 10 am to 6 pm  
B. Phillips Hall 9 am to 4 pm  
C. Chem-Bot 9 am to 4 pm  
D. Basic Science 9 am to 4 pm  
E. Law 10 am to 5 pm  
F. Engineering 9 am to 4 pm  
G. Dent. Sci. Bldg. 10 am to 2 pm  
H. Fieldhouse 10 am to 6 pm  
I. Schaeffer 9 am to 4 pm  
J. EPB 10 am to 4 pm

February

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TABLETS

60's, Regular  
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Reg. 1.83

PARK  
Automatic  
Bowl Cleaner

6 oz.

**39¢**  
Reg. 55¢



## Ambulance drivers settle for 13 percent increase

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the county's ambulance department have settled on a contract calling for a 13 percent wage increase for the department's union members.

The contract also includes a 50- to 60-cent an hour increase for part-time, non-union employees, according to county negotiator Robert Burns.

The ambulance department's full-time workers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, initially asked for an 18 percent wage increase, recognition of three departmental ranks, extended vacation time, prepaid optical and legal insurance and deletion of the contract's "zipper clause" which allows negotiation after the contract is signed.

Besides the 13 percent wage increase, the

supervisors agreed to recognize the new ranks of Emergency Medical Technician II, paramedic and shift leader. But they rejected the proposals on insurance, vacation and zipper clause deletion, Burns said.

Currently, salaries for full-time county ambulance employees start at about \$9,200 a year. The department's part-time employees get between \$3.15 and \$3.25 per hour, Burns said.

The supervisors also agreed to an 11 percent wage increase for the county's social workers, also AFSCME members.

Like the ambulance department, the social workers had asked for and did not get pre paid optical and legal insurance or deletion of the zipper clause. But the county did raise the mileage rates for workers who use their own cars to 18 cents a mile effective July 1.

Burns said the union has ratified the ambulance contract, and that he expects the social workers' contract to be ratified soon pending a final vote on a sick-leave clause.

## Manure nuke hits union; students seek vengeance

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Declaring war is hell, student leader Leon Varjian Tuesday vowed vengeance on the University of Missouri for dumping 500 pounds of manure on the Wisconsin Memorial Union steps during the weekend.

"We can't quite give away our plans but I will say we're going to drop a bomb on them as we threatened to do at 40 other universities but have not yet done," said the Wisconsin Student Association vice president.

He made the comment as he left his campus residents for a "high level meeting."

"We intend to get together and get high," he said. "But I might add the horse manure is representative of every thing Missouri and the University of Missouri stands for."

The absurdist Missouri Student Association exercised its first strike capability in the mock war by sending four infiltrators onto the Wisconsin campus. They apparently took manure from the animal barns of the Wisconsin Agriculture College.

"BOOM," said their note. "Consider yourselves nuked. Compliments of the four saboteurs from Mizzou."

Varjian Tuesday disclosed plans for WSA's retaliatory strike.

"It involves dropping propaganda leaflets on the Missouri campus saying surrender in 27 languages, including English and whatever else they speak in Missouri," he said. "Now that's a top level military secret."

"War is hell. We don't expect to make any friends. We have to uphold the good name of the University of Wisconsin."

Varjian said WSA President Jim Mallon may draft the entire student body under the 1979 WSA war powers act.

"We got 40,000 cannon fodder out there all ready to be drafted into the WSA forces," he said. "We'll draft all of them in fact. If they are drafted, they can't be drafted by others, including the U.S., so there is a plus to these things."

"Each time, we give them a chance to settle before we drop the nuclear bomb on them," he said. "But Missouri attacked in a very heathen and heinous manner, so the only thing we can do is drop the bomb on them and send them back to the stone age."

## Man charged in connection with ring theft

A Michigan man was in the Johnson County Jail Tuesday on a third-degree theft charge after two class rings were reported stolen from a Tiffin residence where he had been staying, Sheriff's Department authorities said.

The man, 19-year-old Ronnie Dean Tate of Ravenna, Mich., was charged Monday in connection with the theft of the rings late last week from the Clear Creek Trailer Court residence of his aunt in Tiffin, authorities said.

After a check of police records, the Sheriff's Department determined that Tate was wanted on a felony theft charge in Kingman, Ariz. A warrant has been issued for his arrest there.

The disappearance of the rings was discovered after Tate had been asked to leave the residence, authorities said.

Sheriff's Department authorities are holding Tate pending information on the charge in Arizona.

## Snows hit Tennessee

By United Press International

A blustery storm spewing snow in 60 mph winds crashed through eastern Tennessee Tuesday, knocking out electric power, closing schools and ushering in freezing temperatures.

Gusting winds toppled a power pole in Blount County, causing outages to about 500 homes and forcing schools to close.

The winds blew out glass sections from buildings in downtown Knoxville. Up to two inches of snow closed schools in several towns, and U.S. Highway 441 was closed in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Low temperatures ranged from 16 at Crossville and 18 at Nashville to 22 at Memphis.

In the Midwest, life returned to normal after the region's worst snow storm of the season.

## Coralville approves \$3 million city budget

By STEVE McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night approved a \$3,063,280 budget for fiscal year 1981, up 2.2 percent from last year's city budget of \$2,998,684.

In the 4-1 vote — Councilor Harry Ehmsen voted against the budget — the council agreed to levy \$7.14 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation in general fund taxes. Last year general fund taxes for city services came to \$6.63.

But Mayor Michael Kattchee said earlier the overall property tax, including funds to pay off outstanding general obligation bonds, will be \$7.78 per \$1,000.

The council also passed on a similar 4-1 vote salary increases of between 11 and 13 percent for all city employees. Kattchee said the breakdown raised most salaries currently under \$15,000 by 13 percent and salaries over \$15,000 by 11 percent.

Total city expenditures for 1981 are split between four city departments: community protection — police, fire, traffic, street lighting — \$694,460; human development — library, pool, playground, parks — \$439,415; home and community environment — utilities, cemetery, streets, building safety — \$1,675,039; and policy and administration — insurance, city council, city hall, administration, clerk, legal — \$254,366.

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Stacie Heintze  
Len Kloft

### GREEK

Mike Houser

### RESIDENCE HALLS:

Deron King  
Natalie Lamantia  
Sheridan Whipp  
Carolyn O'Connor  
Eric Casper

### OFF CAMPUS

Richard Varn  
Diann Wilder  
Sheldon Schur  
Keith Owens  
Kim West  
Bryon Helt  
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# New Hampshire

Reagan told supporters in Manchester, N.H., "I suppose you suspect we're very happy. Well, we are. Our thanks, our joy, goes out to you, the people of New Hampshire. This is the first, and it sure is the best."

Reagan's state manager, Gerald Carmen, said, "I think George Bush is mortally wounded, and not just in New Hampshire."

"We always knew if we could puncture George Bush's balloon, there would be nothing there but hot air," Carmen said.

**BUSH TRIED** to put a good face on the loss in an appearance in Concord.

"Don't be disappointed," he told reporters. "We won two and lost one. That's .666." But David Sparks, a Bush campaign aide, said, "We just got blown away."

In his hotel room, Bush was much more subdued than in his public appearance. He slumped into a chair and accepted an iced drink. His smile dissolved.

"We did worst than we thought. There's no excuse for it," he told reporters softly. "In Manchester we got buried and the paper (The Manchester Union-Leader) seemed to be less than enthusiastic to my cause."

"There doesn't seem to be any one factor," he said. "I really thought we'd do better."

"Maybe I can read some good news into this," he said. "Maybe we're still ahead of Reagan in delegates."

**ASKED IF HE** would change his overall campaign strategy, he replied "I don't think so. I don't see what we could do differently. Plug away."

Asked how the loss affected his candidacy as a whole, he said, "It slows it down — momentum — clearly. When you don't win you go back a step."

The Bush campaign got sucked up on a nasty dispute over a candidate debate on the last weekend of the campaign and the former U.N. ambassador found himself under fire from all the other GOP candidates. During the last 48 hours of the campaign, the drumfire of criticism against Bush dominated the GOP picture.

Baker appeared pleased with his third place showing and said the results showed "the country clearly has not made up its mind about where it wants to go and how it wishes to choose the next president of the United States."

Anderson's campaign aides said their man is improving.

"We started out with 4 percent in Iowa and have improved it to about 10 percent," said Susan Starr, his deputy press secretary.

**AS PREDICTED** by all the polls, Car-

ter built up and held a strong lead over Kennedy in the New Hampshire contest.

"How great it was!" said Carter campaign manager Robert Strauss. "It's a signal to the world of the reaffirmation of the unity the people of this country have behind this president."

Interviewed by reporters outside the White House after he returned from watching a performance at the Kennedy Center, Carter he was "very pleased" with his victory in New Hampshire.

Asked if he thought Kennedy should drop out after three straight losses, Carter replied, "that's a judgment for him to make."

"I think the returns show the people of this country" back his anti-inflation and energy efforts, Carter said.

Carter did very well in Manchester, the state's largest city, and cut into expected Kennedy margins in areas close to Massachusetts. In Milford, one such community that was supposed to be Kennedy territory, Carter managed a 44-42 percent victory.

**KENNEDY TOLD** supporters after it was clear he had fallen short again that he would stay in the race and that the issues he emphasizes — particularly the state of the economy — would dominate in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

"We got nearly 40 percent of the vote. Four years ago Jimmy Carter got 24 percent and claimed victory and so we're claiming victory tonight."

"So, we continue this campaign and we bring it right back to Massachusetts and on to the Democratic convention," he said.

Brown, relying on Carter to knock Kennedy out of the race, said Tuesday he will skip the Massachusetts primary next week to concentrate on Wisconsin April 1.

He said he is bypassing the contest next Tuesday in Kennedy's home state and plans to "push on to Wisconsin." He said he believes that strategy "has every chance of success."

"**MY PRINCIPAL** intention is to make Wisconsin a principal test of my challenge to President Carter," Brown told reporters Tuesday.

By aiming for Wisconsin, more than a month away, Brown also was skipping a number of primaries in March, including those in Florida, South Carolina, Connecticut and Illinois.

"He will allow Kennedy to fight it out with Carter," a top Brown aide said. "Carter will clearly defeat Kennedy by April and then we'll have a chance to debate the issues."

**ALTHOUGH** Reagan won the primary Tuesday, he created a stir early earlier in the day by firing the campaign manager who had sought to give the

California conservative a more moderate image.

John Sears, who guided Reagan's unsuccessful White House campaign in 1976, was fired as campaign manager along with Sears' chief deputy, Charles Black, and the former California's governor's long-time press secretary, Jim Lake.

The "governor indicated that a new look had to be taken in the way money was spent," long-time Reagan aide Peter Hannaford said. He said there were some money problems in the campaign but Reagan was confident the new campaign leaders would resolve the problem.

Hannaford said the change was a "mutual agreement" between Reagan and Sears, Black and Lake.

"Honest men disagree," Hannaford said.

**CALIFORNIA** sources said the replacements would be three men who had close ties to Reagan when he was governor of California and when he unsuccessfully sought the presidential nomination in 1976.

William J. Casey was named as executive vice chairman and campaign director to replace Sears.

The sources said Reagan's new lieutenants would be Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary as governor of California; Ed Meese, Reagan's issues adviser; and Dick Wirthlin, president of Decision-Making Information, a polling firm which has worked for Reagan.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., one of 30 congressmen on an advisory committee for Reagan, said the change resulted from a feeling the campaign was "isolated by a weak national strategy that was keeping (Reagan) above the fray."

**DORNAN SAID** Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., played a key role in convincing Reagan to fire Sears, who helped engineer Reagan's comeback from his loss to George Bush in Iowa to the overwhelming victory New Hampshire.

Dornan and Humphrey are among Congress' more conservative members and in the past have been critical of Sears' attempt to moderate Reagan's conservative image in hopes of winning the moderate vote.

Hannaford said "there were disagreements as to how to marshal one's priorities and where to put the emphasis." He said Reagan wanted to place more emphasis on using volunteers rather than professionals.

Hannaford said those dismissed had "no ideological difference" with Reagan.

## Congress advances oil windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators late Tuesday approved a compromise \$227.3 billion windfall profits tax bill that provides \$136 billion for individual and business tax cuts.

The negotiators, who worked since Dec. 18 to resolve differences in the Senate and House oil windfall profits tax bills, approved the compromise after working out differences on home heating aid for low- and middle-income Americans.

The windfall profits tax bill is a key part of President Carter's energy program. Carter asked Congress last April for the tax so the Treasury could capture some of the estimated \$1.07 trillion oil companies are expected to make from Carter's decision to decontrol of domestic oil production.

The negotiators agreed to provide \$3.15 billion in fiscal 1981 for energy assistance to low-income families. They also agreed to provide \$57 billion between fiscal 1982 and 1990 to low-income families, half of it stipulated for poor Americans already receiving welfare.


**THEY AGREED** that tax credits — possibly up to \$40 per household making less than \$22,000 annually — could be provided from the \$136 billion made available for tax cuts.

"We have kept the president's commitment that a substantial amount of money shall be used to alleviate pressures on the poor caused by decontrol," Rep. James, Corman, D-Calif., said.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., head of the House negotiators and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the windfall compromise "a very major achievement."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it would "have an impact on this nation for the next 40 or 50 years."

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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# Balmer

transportation issue, Balmer expressed hope that the city's dispute with the state Department of Transportation over the construction, design and alignment of Freeway 518 will soon be resolved.

"**LET ME SAY** that I will be very pleased and relieved when this issue is discussed in the past tense," Balmer said.

The council later, by a four-member majority that included Balmer, approved an F-518 agreement with the DOT that is expected to end the city's suit in District Court sometime next month.

# Bus fares

pay the city \$90,000. The city will pay the DOT for the additional cost of building the Mormon Trek frontage road to city, and not county, specifications.

West Side is a partnership consisting of Johnson County residents Earl Yoder, George Nagel, Edward Thomas and Charles Barker. The four

Balmer praised the cooperation between city and Johnson County officials in reaching the F-518 resolution and said "tremendous strides during the past four years" have been made in the relationship among the city, county, UI and Coralville.

Balmer said some of the unresolved issues facing the council include the approval of the new zoning ordinance, analysis of the comprehensive plan and completion of the many capital improvement projects.

**THOSE PROPOSED** projects include the construction of the Old Capitol Center enclosed shopping mall, the Senior Center and adjacent

Ecumenical Housing Corp.'s housing for the elderly project, a waste water treatment facility, the downtown hotel and adjacent 450-car parking ramp, the new Public Library and the Capitol House Apartment complex for the elderly.

Balmer said the completion of City Plaza and the Governor Lucas Square fountain are "true highlights" in light of the fiscal "doom and gloom."

"Iowa City has not been maintaining the status quo. We have continued and will continue within financial restraints our image as a progressive and imaginative community," Balmer said.

are developers who own land along the frontage road that will run parallel to F-518 on the east side.

In a Feb. 19 letter to the council, City Attorney John Hayek said the agreement with West Side does not legally obligate the city to approve future commercial development West Side may propose.

In a related matter, Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Tuesday that the county is currently negotiating with the DOT details of the county care facility sewer hookup necessitated by the freeway. White said he anticipates a settlement on the sewer and an agreement between the county and state in "10 to 15 days."

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# Bergstrom links film theory to feminism

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Janet Bergstrom, guest lecturer this semester in the Film Division of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, is a film theorist, teacher, writer and editor of Camera Obscura, a journal of feminism and film theory — all before she is officially through being a student herself.

Bergstrom comes from a conventional academic background — a bachelor's and a master's in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a doctorate in film expected from UCLA this spring — but her involvement with film comes from the five years (1970-75) she spent between schools.

After graduating from Wisconsin, she moved to Berkeley, Calif., to manage a film and art bookstore. She also worked as a projectionist for the Pacific Film Archive, an important collection maintained by the University of California-Berkeley Museum. PFA has exerted a major influence, Bergstrom said, on the entire Bay Area film community. Besides its archival function, it sponsors visiting

film-makers and special showings; Bergstrom noted that it brought the "new German cinema" (Fassbinder, Wenders, Herzog) to California long before it came to the attention of New York critics.

BERGSTROM also worked for two years in Berkeley as associate editor of Women in Film, the first feminist film magazine. "It contained informational articles, schedules of festivals and women's film events; it was much more sociologically oriented than Camera Obscura," she said. "It dealt with practical matters — how women are denied jobs in the industry, sex role stereotypes in Hollywood films."

In 1974, Bergstrom and three other members of the Women in Film staff founded Camera Obscura, a theoretical journal concerned with "the representation of women in film." The magazine's name means, literally, "dark room," from Leonardo da Vinci's experiment (he studied a pinhole light source in a darkened chamber) that was a forerunner of the cinema; but the term has also been used by Freud and Marx as a metaphor for the un-

conscious. Camera Obscura questions the depiction of women on screen in visual and structural terms and investigates concepts of sexual difference in both narrative and experimental films.

THE JOURNAL was intended, Bergstrom said, to complement Women in Film; but when the earlier magazine folded unexpectedly in 1975, Camera Obscura added a "Women Working" section to provide practical information to women film-makers and theorists. "There's still room for another journal in this area," she said, noting that Camera Obscura can't cover all bases.

Camera Obscura's collective editorship, Bergstrom explained, means that "there's no hierarchy among the people making the decisions." The editorial collective supervises translations and the entire process of production and distribution. "In the beginning," the editors write in the preface to the current issue, "we were very idealistic about 'collective writing' and intended for all of the articles to be researched and written together and signed collectively." Now, however, they no



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Janet Bergstrom is a writer and editor for the journal Camera Obscura.

longer sign as a group unless the article "truly involves a collective process."

THE MAGAZINE has no women-only policy, but it solicits articles by

women and those of direct use to feminists. "We get enough submitted that are specifically about women and representation that we'll publish those before non-applicable articles," Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom's courses this semester reflect two of her deeper interests. She teaches a film criticism class on director Fritz Lang, who is the subject of her doctoral dissertation, and a graduate seminar called "Textual Analysis and Sexual Difference," which addresses knotty problems in contemporary film theory. The seminar readings start with Freud and Foucault (History of Sexuality) and include writings by Dorothy Dinnerstein, Nancy Chodorow and Adrienne Rich, as well as feminist analyses (Luce, Irigaray, Michele Montrelay) of classical films.

"We're not just looking at sex-role stereotypes," she said, using Camera Obscura's methodology with her seminar participants, "but the details of camera-work, point-of-view shots, lighting, editing and narrative structure — the whole process that has gone into the making of the film and by which the viewer understands it."



Nora England, assistant professor in the UI Anthropology Department, specializes in

Mam, a language spoken in the Guatemalan highlands.

## England's tie to Mayans helps her spread literacy

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Features Editor

Although Nora England, of the UI Anthropology Department, loves her work in Mayan linguistics, she admits that she entered the field by accident.

"A friend of mine said, 'There's a linguist who just came to campus. Why don't we take a linguistics course this term?'" England recalls. "And I said, 'What's that?'" And she said, "The study of languages. It's a really big part of anthropology; we ought to do it." So I did.

England found she enjoyed linguistics courses, and later, as a graduate student, she began to specialize in the field. "It's mostly because I liked the work," she says. "Linguistics is a very analytical, problem-solving kind of work."

Concentrating on Mayan languages was another accident. "I did masters work on a South American language and was thinking about what I should do next," she says, "and there was an advertisement sent out from Guatemala saying, 'We need linguists to work on Mayan languages.' And so I went."

SHE SPENT the next 2½ years on a "linguistic development" project and has worked with Mayan languages ever since, spending nearly every summer in Guatemala. According to England, there are 30 contemporary Mayan languages, spoken by over 3 million people in Guatemala and Southern Mexico. "They're related in the same way the languages of Europe are related," she explains. Very little research was done on Mayan languages until the last decade, but England says there are now about 50 people actively working on Mayan linguistics, in addition to the language scholars and art historians studying the ancient Mayan hieroglyphics. England specializes in Mam, a language spoken in the Guatemalan highlands.

There are two aspects to her linguistic study. One is academic research — analyzing the structure of the language. The other is educational — promoting literacy among Mayan speakers.

Both aspects depend on establishing reliable relationships with the people, and England has found the Mayans to be bright, inquisitive and hard-working. England uses Spanish as a common language, working with individuals who are already literate in Spanish. "Literacy helps, because if you are illiterate as an adult, it takes a long time to develop the muscles for writing," she says.

APART FROM the challenge of analyzing language, England says the academic study of Mayan languages is important in the general understanding of how language functions. "They

are very interesting languages in that they have grammatical properties that are important right now in language theory," she says, "because when you're trying to find out how language in general works, you want to know if your ideas about how it works hold up for languages that are vastly different from the languages that are most studied."

England has written a Mam grammar and is currently revising and updating it. Her field research technique involves talking to people, asking questions about the language, making tape recordings and filling journals with notes. "The first thing I do is get a long list of vocabulary so I can begin to get it into my head," she says. "Then I have them tell a story, and I start trying to figure out what all the parts of it mean."

During the winter, England pores over the data, incorporating new findings and making lists of items she needs to discover on her next trip: "When I go back down, I'll say, 'I know how to say, 'He wants to eat.' How do you say, 'I want to eat?'" Or I might say, 'Can I say this?' and make up what I think 'I want to eat' will be in that language and see if it works."

WHILE THIS accumulation of linguistic data is a long, slow process, England finds it easier to obtain than many kinds of anthropological data. "Lots of people are much more willing to talk about their language, which is not quite as sensitive as their social life," she points out. "Mayans don't have a feeling of privacy about their language. Language is for general public communication and so, in fact, they love it when people learn it."

The educational thrust of England's work involves teaching Mayan speakers to read and write their own language. She considers this important for the promotion of cultural pride as well as for individual intellectual development. "Mayans live in nations for which Spanish is the dominant language," she notes, "and they speak minority languages that have been mostly unwritten up till now. But a lot of them are interested in being literate in their own languages."

ENGLAND HELPED set up centers of adult literacy, beginning with 12 people. Now, she says, 80 people have been trained in the program, and she hopes they will spread literacy and eventually create a body of Mayan literature. "Basically, you want to build some momentum," she says. "Whether enough momentum will build for it to be a terrifically significant aspect of Guatemalan life, I don't know."

England's own future is a lot more certain. "It's been a completely enjoyable and productive experience," she says. "I'll keep going back."

## Clinics may distribute contraceptives to minors

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Family planning clinics may distribute contraceptives to minors without notifying parents, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

"Minors possess a constitutionally protected right of privacy," said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "As with adults, the minor's right of privacy includes the right to obtain contraceptives."

The 3-0 decision reversed a federal district court finding that such a practice violated parents' constitutional rights.

"The desire of parents to know of such activities by their children is understandable," said the appellate court. "However, the only issue before the court is whether there is a constitutional obligation on the (family planning) center to notify them."

The ruling stemmed from a controversy at the Tri-County Family Planning Center in Lansing, Mich., operated by the Ingham County Health Department.

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Students	\$8.00	\$6.50	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$2.00	
Nonstudents	\$10.00	\$8.50	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$4.00	

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Photo by Don Franco

## EPA tightens waste controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency moved Tuesday to put "midnight dumpers" of hazardous waste out of business by tightening controls over the 57 million tons generated by American industry each year.

The agency issued rules aimed at preventing such tragedies as Love Canal, where residents were driven from their homes when it was learned the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood was built atop a seeping World War II dump site.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the rules, which take effect in October, will cost industry \$16 million to \$24 million a year. He said a fair guess would be a cost of billions of dollars

over the years, but said that would be cheaper than failure to act.

THE RULES include a paperwork system that requires all parties involved in waste disposal — the person getting rid of it, the transporter and the one receiving it — to list what they are dealing with and where it is going.

"These regulations will create an inventory of all businesses in the nation that produce, transport or dispose of hazardous waste," Costle told a news conference.

"They establish a manifest system so that we will know at all times who is responsible for hazardous waste, where it is going and whether it gets there safely."



# Heroes — a rare commodity

And so ends the XIII Winter Olympics.

As in the previous affairs, new heroes emerged to take the athletic world by storm while past heroes quietly fell by the wayside. Their time in the spotlight is over and they will probably never get another shot.

Enter Eric Heiden. Just an ambitious 21-year-old man from Madison, Wis. with his eye set on medical school. He has a hard time

## Heidi McNeil

getting excited about anything. That includes gold medals.

The speed skater calmly walked away from Lake Placid, N.Y. clutching five gold medals — the most ever won by someone in a single Winter Olympics. Heiden justified his title of "King of Ice" in gliding past world record-holders in the 500- and 5,000-meter contests for the top honors. He continued his personal gold rush in wrapping up the 1,000 and 1,500 crowns and then icing the victory cake with a win in the grueling 10,000 meters.

ANY OTHER person would have gone into hysterics in accomplishing such a feat. Heiden just managed a weak "Wow."

You have to wonder, however, if Heiden can play down the hero image forever. "I want to stay just the way I am," he said. "I don't want anyone to stick me up on a pedestal or anything like that. That would really bum me out. I'd just like to be Eric Heiden."

Thank God. All we need is another Mark Spitz or Bruce Jenner.

But Heiden's no dummy. He realizes that the commercial blitz is going to hit him whether he wants it or

not. So, an attorney, Art Kaminsky, was specifically hired to deal with the situation. The price a hero must pay.

BUT HEIDEN was not alone in his new-found fame. The U.S. hockey team shocked the world and sent the tiny New York village on an all-night party by virtue of a 4-2 come-from-behind triumph over Finland Sunday. The win secured the gold for the young Americans — the first in 20 years after the Soviet Union enjoyed a monopoly on the top spot for 16 years.

The hockey team, composed of college players, who five months ago had never played together, was not even expected to be in contention for a medal. Yet they pulled out victories in clutch situations to compile a 6-0-1 record which included a 4-3 upset over the heavily-favored Russians.

Though the Americans may have lacked the experience such teams as the Russians and Czechoslovakians possessed, they had a vital quality embodied in every hero — heart. "The Americans will bite the bullet to find a way to win," U.S. Coach Herb Brooks said.

But there were athletes that had the heart yet came up empty-handed in the medal column.

TAI BABILONIA and Randy Gardner had trained 11 years for a moment in the Olympic spotlight. And then, as quickly as a candle is blown out, the duo's hopes were extinguished. Gardner pulled two muscles in his groin and the pair was forced to drop out of the competition. A lifetime dream shattered.

And then there was Linda Fratianne, who failed in her quest of following in the footsteps of figure skater Dorothy Hamill. In fact, Hamill signed Fratianne's program at the 1976 Games, "I expect to see a gold medal around your neck in 1980." But Fratianne could only muster a

silver.

Back to the old cliché: the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. "I didn't think I could have skated any better," the 19-year-old admitted. "I was just sort of disappointed that I didn't have a gold medal around my neck."

Yet, whether the Winter Olympians in the XIII Games earned the highest laurels or saw their hopes go up in smoke, at least they were given the chance.

WHAT ABOUT the athletes that have been dedicating days, weeks, years of their time in preparation for the 1980 Summer Olympics? From all appearances at this time it looks like the U.S. competitors will not have a shot at fulfilling their lifetime dreams. Due to the Russians invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter has decreed a U.S. boycott of the Games in Moscow.

And even though the majority of U.S. athletes in question have agreed to go along with their country's decision, one doubts how wholehearted they really are in the matter. After all, throwing away years of sweat and suffering is no laughing matter.

Sure, there will probably be other

Olympics. But it happens only once every four years. Some competitors had set these Olympics as their moment. The 1984 edition may be too late. Not everyone is like Ali Oerter, the four-time Olympic discus champion who was planning on making a fifth bid this summer.

An athlete's prime lasts only a short time. Look at Olga Korbut, queen of the gymnasts at the 1972 Games and suddenly dethroned by upstart Nadia Comaneci in 1976. The price paid for that short moment of stardom is great.

AS LONGFELLOW once wrote, "The heights of great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night."

Our athletes proved their worth this past week on home turf and should get the chance to pull in additional loot in Moscow.

Like Craig Virgin, an American record-holder in the 10,000-meter run, stated earlier this year, "I have looked at the alternatives — boycott, postponement, cancellation — and I think our best move is to go over there and beat the pants off the Russians." We need more heroes.



Figure skater Linda Fratianne was one of many American athletes who sought a gold medal in the XIII Winter Olympics. Fratianne, however, was one that came away with a silver while the gold-plated dreams of speed skater Eric Heiden and the U.S. hockey team came true.

# Lester, tourneys spark discussion

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Will Ronnie Lester play this weekend or won't he?

That is the question and Coach Lute Olson doesn't have an answer yet. But he indicated Tuesday at his weekly press conference that Lester will make the final decision.

"As to whether he'll play Thursday, it's up in the air at this point," Olson said. "It's kind of up to him."

If he is ready to play against Michigan, his playing time will be similar to when he played in the three Big Ten contests. Olson said that Lester would play five minutes and rest for five. And if he is not able to go Thursday, Lester could come back for Saturday's final game with Illinois.

"Ronnie has been working out this week and looked strong," Olson explained. "His condition is somewhat where it was last time when he played in the three Big Ten games."

Lester will probably play his last game in the Field House Saturday unless Iowa is invited to the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) and would host a game or two.

Lester's No. 12 jersey will be retired at halftime ceremonies in Saturday's game. The senior, who has already been selected to play in the Aloha Classic in

another shot in a postseason all-star game.

Lester is presently the second-leading vote-getter on his West team for the Pizza Hut Classic slated for Las Vegas, Nev. March 29. Lester's 52,292 votes are topped only by Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA who has 53,558. The top eight players in the balloting automatically earn a spot on the team.

Tournament bids were the other major topic of discussion Tuesday. The participants in the NCAA tournament will be selected at 1 p.m. Sunday and the NIT bids will follow.

"Right now, we're concerned about Michigan on Thursday and then about Illinois Saturday," Olson said. "And then on Sunday, we'll think about the NCAA or the NIT."

Although the possibilities for NCAA action is slim, Olson said that the Iowa players still want a spot at the NCAA tourney. But he added that the possibility of hosting several games in the Field House is extra attraction to the NIT. He used champion Indiana as a good case for playing in the NIT.

"Indiana got as much publicity as any team in college basketball last year with the possible exception of the final two teams in the NCAA," Olson said. "The NIT did a great deal for Indiana so I have mixed emotions on it right now."

## Athletes still hopeful

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran American Olympic equestrian William Steinkraus, now a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, says he still is hopeful conditions will change so that this country can participate in the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"We still hope something will change," Steinkraus said Monday during a brief visit in

Tampa. "One has to assume there has been a lot of backroom politicking, and while President Carter is very firm, he hasn't gotten a lot of support from Western European countries with his boycott effort."

"There are different feelings about the boycott among the athletes," he said. "But, we are American citizens first, athletes second."

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**BIJOU**

Clouzot's

**Jenny Lamour**

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9

Director George-Louis Clouzot (*Wages of Fear*) directs Suzy Delair as Jenny Lamour, a singer who thinks she has murdered a dirty old man. When her husband Maurice (Bernard Blier) is falsely accused of the crime, it takes a tough police inspector (Louis Jouvet) to make sense of the whole thing. In French with English subtitles. B&W. 1947.

**Les Blank's Down Home Films**

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

The Bijou is proud to present a program of three films by documentary filmmaker Les Blank. The first, *The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins*, records the great Texas bluesman playing and speaking about his music. *A Well-Spent Life* honors Maurice Lipscomb, the 75-year-old Texas blues master. *Always for Pleasure* is a documentary on - Mardi Gras! Color and B&W. 1970.



**BIJOU**

Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's

**Singin' in the Rain**

The best of the MGM musicals stars Gene Kelly as a stuck-up silent film star who has to rediscover his vaudeville roots when the talkies take over. Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor co-star in this witty, tuneful, exuberant classic. Color. 1952.

**Tonight Only: 7:30 & 9:30**

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**No Cover**



**The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center**

**Monday, March 3, 1980, 8 pm**

Under the imaginative artistic direction of Charles Wadsworth, this organization has been a major force in the renaissance of chamber music in the United States. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center brings to Hancher select top musicians and an innovative program of the finest in classical and contemporary chamber music.

**Program**  
Mozart/Quartet for Oboe and Strings in E Major, K. 370  
Beethoven/Sonata for Piano & Cello in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2  
Poulenc/Trio for Piano, Oboe & Bassoon  
Dvorak/Quartet for Piano and Strings in E-flat Major, Op. 87

**Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.**

	I	II	IV
UI Students	5.50	3.50	2.50
Nonstudents	7.50	5.50	4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

**THEATER SERIES**

**GUTHRIE THEATER PERFORMS**

**The Glass Menagerie**  
By Tennessee Williams

**Friday & Saturday, Feb. 29 & Mar. 1, at 8 pm**

The world renowned Guthrie Theater company of Minneapolis makes its first appearance at Hancher Auditorium for two performances of *The Glass Menagerie*, one of the best-loved plays of the modern American theater. The play tells the poignant story of the loving Laura Wingfield as she pursues her dreams through fantasies and illusions until they are shattered by the appearance of reality.

There will be a sign language interpreter available at the March 1 performance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

UI Students	6.50	5.50	3.00
Nonstudents	8.50	7.50	5.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS AND UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENT:



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POST-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION BY GARY BALIONS (DIRECTOR) WILL BE HELD IN THE OLD ARMORY THEATRE FOLLOWING THE MARCH 6 PERFORMANCE.

**Concert Series**

**NATHANIEL ROSEN, cello**  
**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 Fantasies, Op. 73  
Granados/Orientale (Spanish Dance No. 2)  
de Sarasate/Zapateado (the Gipsy's Dance)

**Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office**

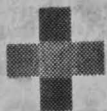
	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Student	\$6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudent	\$8.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**  
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Bill Cosby says:  
"Red Cross  
does those 101  
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seems to have  
time for."



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Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-4

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

**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

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

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112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 4-7

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## PERSONALS

**N.** It's your day today - have a happy one babe! I love you, me. mmp

**VOTE** for funding human rights and needs. Vote New Wave. 2-28

**WOMEN:** Support your rights. Vote New Wave February 28th. 2-28

**"LECTURE:** Infringements of the Constitutional Freedoms of Homosexuals" June Braverman, That Bar, 325 E. Market, Iowa City, Sunday March 2, 2 p.m. 2-29

**BLUE** Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6865. 4-15

**LOWEST** prices on new or used stereos, cassettes, TVs, microrecorders, microwaves, electronics, repairs, trade-ins. If we don't have it, we can get it. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 2-28

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

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

**WANTED:** Craftspeople and musicians for 2nd Annual Highland Festival, Saturday, May 31st. (319) 234-2974, (319) 232-7661, (319) 235-7385. 2-27

**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, pleated, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

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

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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\*N. Summit, N. Governor, Dewey, N. Dodge

\*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque

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\*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, S. Johnson

\*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark

\*Lucon, Triangle Pl., Melrose Ave., Melrose Pl., Melrose Cir., S. Quad

## PERSONALS

**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. 2-29

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** accordion instructor. Call 351-4845. 2-29

**\$370/THOUSAND** for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. TR, Box 2352, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 4-15

**WANTED:** Library researcher, medical-legal area. Resume and requirements to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 3-11

**TELEPHONE** Interviewers - Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4-6 weeks. Contact Jane Jakobsen, Department of Preventive & Community Dentistry, 353-6511. 3-4

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY:** Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Prefer BBA graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

**2 UNIQUE** work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in the office, Iowa City Public Library, 307 College, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-29

**KINDERGARTEN** and third-grade children: Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-7

**HIRING** now for summer. Experienced cooks days and evenings, waitress/waiter all shifts, bookkeeper part-time. Apply in person, Perkins Cafe and Steak, 819-1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-7

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**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

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**PART-TIME** secretary; minimum 40 wpm typing, bookkeeping and general office work. Gene Gessner Inc. 351-1349. 2-27

**MODELS** needed immediately by respectable men's magazine, \$100 for 1 hour session, same day as interview. Wednesday, February 27, 12 noon-6:30 p.m. Lydian Manor Publishers, Conference Room, Howard Johnson's, Iowa City. 2-27

## HELP WANTED

**POSITION** available. Must be eligible for work-study. 12-20 hours/week. \$4.50/hour. Research assistant on child psychology project. Call John, 353-7382, weekdays. 2-28

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

**HOUSECLEANER** needed. Reliable with own transportation to River Heights. One or more days per week. Flexible hours. 351-1665. 2-28

**HOUSEKEEPER**, 12 hours/week in sorority. Call 337-7359. 2-28

**MODEL** for Buc's Spring advertising. Call Jerry Schmidt, 338-1536. 2-28

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-29

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

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

**PART-TIME** dishwasher, Wednesday and Friday nights. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 2-29

**SOPHOMORES & Juniors**, earn while you learn. Ask how you can earn while you learn - in an internship program as a Northwestern Mutual college agent. You work part-time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Frank Oppold Jr., College Unit Director, Northwestern Mutual Life, 300 Savings & Loan Building, 351-5075. 2-28

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

**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

## 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.

## PETS

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

## TICKETS

**WANTED:** 2 or 4 tickets to Illinois game. Call 338-7061 after 5 p.m. 2-29

**WANTED:** 2, 3, or 4 tickets to the Illinois basketball game, March 1st. Call 338-4373. 2-27

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** in Student Union over Christmas break: Iowa State University varsity athletic ring, red set with gold L. \$100 reward, call 337-4274. 2-29

**LOST:** 4 keys on leather key ring late Friday. Near vicinity of Union. \$20 reward. 354-7820. 2-28

**IS** your pet licensed with the City? For information, call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, extension 261. 2-29

**LOST:** Backpack w/notebook & books, taken from East Hall February 21. Call Rich, 353-4333 or 351-5376. 2-27

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

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**FOR** sale: Harmony 5-string banjo & soft shell case, \$80. Call 338-0264. 3-5

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**ANTIQUE** phonographs: Ca. 1905, Edison (with horn) plays 2 and 4 minute cylinders; Ca. 1906 Columbia (with morning-glory horn) plays 78 RPM discs. Both play exceptionally loud. 337-3777. 2-27

**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

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**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

## WANTED TO BUY

**CLASS** rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 326 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

## CHILD CARE

**BOLEO** Day Care Cooperative has openings for children 2 and above. M-F, 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

**CHILD** care wanted for part-time evening shift, my home, near K-Mart. 351-7024. 3-5

## WHO DOES IT?

**WILL** launder and iron shirts, blouses. Call after 4 p.m. 354-7394. 3-10

**MOLDY** sole sandals are leather sandals individually handmade and stamped by each foot. They are available February-May at **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. 4-9

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

**WOODBURN'S** rent car and B&W TV's. VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 2-28

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

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

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

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

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

## ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

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

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## INSTRUCTION

**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

## BICYCLES

**FOR** sale: Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$75. 351-5179, ask for Bev. 3-4

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

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

## AUTO SERVICE

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

## MOTORCYCLES

**SALE:** Honda 175CL, 235 miles, like new, inspected Fall 1979. Deposit holds till Spring. Evenings, 337-6552. 2-27

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**RENAULT** Le Car, 1980, 2 months old, must sell, 30-40 mpg, FM, \$5350, 354-5550, 337-3206. 2-29

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1977** Fiat X1/9, black, low miles. AM/FM cassette, new brakes, great condition. 353-0678 after 4 p.m. 3-4

**1978** Renault Le Car "Limited Edition." Like new, 9,800 miles. FWD, AM/FM, rear wash/wipe, 27/40 mpg. 1980 model is over \$6300. Asking \$4200. 338-8570. 2-27

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

**1975** Honda CVCC \$2500. Call 351-4704 or 351-3016 after 5 p.m. 2-27

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

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**NEW** Smith Corona Super Sterling portable electric typewriter, \$125. 644-2614 after 5 p.m. 2-27

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# Kerber finds success more difficult to obtain in first season at Iowa

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Almost one year ago to this very day, the eyes of the wrestling world were focused on a youngster named Jeff Kerber, who would be going after his fourth Iowa high school state title. He did it, of course, and the rest is history. Kerber became only the second wrestler in Iowa history to win four state titles and was the most sought after prep ever to come out of this wrestling mecca. He chose Iowa.

A year later, after compiling a fantastic 126-0 high school record, Kerber is no longer winning every match. In fact, he's nearly lost as many as he has won (14-12-1). And in a year filled with frustrating injuries, the Iowa fans were expecting a big lift from the 126-pounder but have yet to see it.

"When is that kid going to start wrestling. I thought he was supposed to be so good. What's the matter with Kerber?"

NEARLY EVERYONE who follows Iowa wrestling has muttered these phrases at least once since the season began back in November.

Kerber has heard them all but he doesn't take the ridiculing to heart. He is not discouraged one bit despite experiencing a new feeling — losing.

"It's been a good year in terms of learning," Kerber said. "But any time you lose its not a good year and I've lost a lot more than I should."

Most everyone expected instant stardom for Kerber — similar to the success of the sensational Randy Lewis, who has finished first and second nationally in his two years at Iowa.

"There was a lot of pressure on me at the beginning of the year to win," Kerber said. "Some guys I didn't know too well would ask me about losing all the time."

"It's frustrating to get beat," he added. "I hate to lose. It's something you don't want to get used to."

THE SEASON BEGAN with a fairly impressive second-place finish at the Minnesota Invitational. Then, the freshman won his first two dual matches and captured the title at the Northern Iowa Open.

Things worsened quickly. He fell into a bad slump — losing in the early rounds at the Midlands and dropping a key match to Iowa State's Jim Lord in the first Iowa-Iowa State intrastate clash in Ames.

He kept losing in dual meets and fans came to expect it. He put together a string of two consecutive victories several weeks ago but is currently riding a streak of two straight losses.

Kerber, who was listed as one of the country's five top high school wrestlers last year, has also been unemployed on several occasions with another freshman, Tim Riley, taking over the 126 spot. But after winning a tryout match over

Riley Tuesday night, Coach Dan Gable has finally decided that Kerber is his man.

"I KNOW HE'S A better wrestler than what he's proven," Gable said. "But he's got some adjustments to make. It's partly strength and it's partly being more physical. He's wrestling too cautious."

Kerber said the problems are a result of several things. The transition from high school to college matches has been tough and finding himself not in control of his opponent is almost a new experience.

"The toughest thing for me has been the longer matches," he explained. "In high school, the six minutes matches aren't nearly as intense."

"In college, every match is a tough match," Kerber added. "Anybody can beat anybody on a given day."

All disappointments aside, Kerber said the real season begins now. He still feels a top finish in the Big Ten Championships Saturday and Sunday at East Lansing, Mich., is possible and then a chance to place in the NCAA tournament in mid-March.

THE 126-POUND class is balanced but not particularly loaded with outstanding individuals in this weekend's tournament, which should aid Kerber. He expects Minnesota's Gary Lefebvre, ranked fifth in the nation, to be his toughest competition. He is a strong rider which helped him to shut out Kerber in an earlier meeting at the Minnesota Invitational.

"Other than him (Lefebvre), there's nobody I can't beat," Kerber said. "I should be no worse than third and if I'm wrestling well, I think I can go with him. I'm optimistic about the Big Tens because in my last couple of matches I've been wrestling pretty good."

The key to winning at the league meet will probably be the amount of aggressiveness he shows — something that he has lacked on many occasions this year.

"I know at the Big Tens I can't sit back and let the guys take their shots," he said. "I just got to go out and say to myself 'I'm going to be the aggressor.'"

THE REAL HIGHLIGHT of the season, however, would be a spot among the top eight 126-pounders in the nation. Kerber still hasn't lost faith in his chances to be an All-American before his freshman season ends.

Next year, he hopes to be the national champion. But that could be delayed because Kerber is growing and won't be able to make 126 next season. So, Gable said he might be red-shirted until Lewis finishes his final year at 134.

"Every year, somebody places who shouldn't at the nationals," Kerber said. "And I want to be that sleeper."



Iowa's Jeff Kerber hopes to bounce back after a dismal start this weekend at the Big Ten

Championships in East Lansing, Mich. The 126-pounder has recorded a 14-12-1 mark in his first season as a Hawkeye wrestler.

## Volleyball coach Greene resigns

Volleyball Coach Georgeanne Greene has resigned from her coaching position at the UI it was learned Tuesday.

Greene, who also teaches physical education classes, said she will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to work on a Ph.D in psychology next fall. She will remain at the UI until July.

Greene attended college at

the University of Houston and received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

The women's athletic department will be looking to fill two coaching vacancies. Softball Coach Jane Hagedorn announced her resignation last semester. Two women's coaches, in basketball and gymnastics, also resigned last year.

The Spanish House of Westlawn and Union Programs presents

**GUSTO LATINO**

March 1, 8 pm - 1 am

Triangle Club Ballroom, I.M.U.

Schaeffer Hall Players

"Los Bailadores Zapatistas"

"Los Versitales"

Tacos, Enchiladas, Cash Bar

\$1 Admission

Tickets available 7 pm March 1

IMU Box Office



## ATTENTION BAHAMA TRIP CONTEST PARTICIPANTS

This is the final week of the Bahamas trip contest. **Deadline for this week's entries is noon Friday, February 29.** The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday.

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be Tuesday, March 4, 8:00 pm, Room 200 Communications Center

Semifinalists are encouraged to attend so winner can be verified and accept trip tickets, cash and materials. Ten and twenty dollar gift certificates will be determined and distributed also.

# We Support S.W.E.E.P. in Thursday's Senate Election

**Julia Steffen, President**

**Brad Knott, Vice President**

**Off-Campus - Melvin Caldwell, Bill Farrell, Joe Fredericks, Brad Johnson, John Lanaghan, Jeff Reist, Jody Shaffer, Jim Soukup, Barb Timmerman, Dawn Whitney**

**Residence Halls - Pam Sample, Dave Mettile, Marty Meshek, Lynn Black**

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Sara Muller  
Dennis Schroeder  
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Steve Tribbey  
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Larry Lambertsen  
Jim Parmeter  
Jeff Irving  
John Nevins  
Rafus T. Firefly  
Jim Niblock  
Todd (Scott) Buckton  
Mark Squiers  
Don Snyder  
Kev Hale  
Donna Hill  
Nancy Hutchison  
Robyn Farrey  
Larry Vost  
Kris Rumsey  
John Miclot

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Bob Beckwith  
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Jim Posten  
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Laurie Amick  
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