

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 11, 1980

UI audit: old more energy efficient

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Older UI buildings proved to be more energy efficient than newer ones in a recent "mini audit" of campus energy use, according to John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

Houck said that when Physical Plant officials conducted "mini audit" of 59 UI buildings last October and November, they learned that many of the buildings that waste the most energy are those constructed or renovated in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

With the exception of Old Capitol, older buildings on campus, such as those on the Pentacrest, generally scored better than newer ones in the study. In their report, the officials cited eight campus buildings for severe energy inefficiency. The Dental Science Building is reported to be the worst offender, followed by Old Capitol, Hancher Auditorium and the School of Music, the Alumni Center, the Art Museum, the Basic Sciences Building, Trowbridge Hall and the Main Library.

THE STUDY was the first-step in a state Board of Regents five-year plan to increase energy efficiency at the three regents universities. For their study, Houck said, the Physical Plant officials considered the size of heating and air conditioning units, type of insulation and windows and building usage. The "mini audit" technique was developed at Ohio State University.

Six of the eight buildings have been targeted for further study to determine measures that can be taken to improve energy usage. The BSB is being studied separately by the UI. At this time no further work is scheduled for the Dental Science Building.

Houck said costs for heating and cooling UI buildings this year are projected to be \$8,918,000 — up \$850,000 from last year.

He said that although most of the eight buildings cited in the report were constructed within the last 15 years, little thought had been given to energy conservation. The Physical Plant study estimates that the BSB alone "consumes roughly \$1,000,000 in utilities annually."

HOUCK SAID the BSB is an "animal-life science building and as a result it needs 100 percent outside air." Calling the building "a wind tunnel," Houck said none of the air in the BSB is recirculated and there is a complete turnover of air every six minutes.

He said that, for example, the BSB system can take 70-degree air from outside, cool it to 55 degrees to dehumidify it, reheat it to 70 degrees for the building and then exhaust it. He also said he believes there is little or no insulation in the walls and that all the windows have single panes.

The report states that Old Capitol "is a major energy waster. The 1976 renovation leaves much to be desired in the area of energy conservation."

Houck predicts that further investigation for the regents program will show that the UI should modify heating and ventilating systems, limit the amount

See Energy, page 6

U.N. mission to Iran collapses

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Monday vetoed any release of the U.S. hostages before May and a special U.N. investigating commission immediately packed its bags to leave Iran with its mission in total collapse.

In Washington, the White House Monday night pinned the apparent failure of the U.N. mission to Tehran squarely on Iran's revolutionary government and said President Carter is now faced with a "very serious situation." It was a stunning reversal for the administration, which said the Iranian government was committed to allow the commission to see the Americans, held hostage since Nov. 4.

The White House statement blamed the failure of the U.N. mission on Iran's revolutionary government, which was

unable to even take custody of the hostages as a prelude to their eventual freedom.

The collapse of the U.N. initiative was the latest in a series of diplomatic failures, including a PLO initiative back in November, to gain release of the 50 Americans, now in their 128th day of captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The panel never even got to see the hostages, one of the key reasons for its trip to Tehran.

The White House statement said the commission is "coming back for consultation," but it added soberly: "Their return does reflect the fact that there is nothing productive in the judgment of the secretary-general and the commission to be gained from their remaining in Tehran."

"If the effort should in fact fail

because of the inability of the Iranian government to live up to its commitments and fail to function, then obviously you're faced with a very serious situation," a White House official said, adding that it is "very much in doubt" the commission will be able to return to Tehran.

Samir Sanbar, a spokesman for the U.N. panel, said the five jurists were departing for Geneva at 10 p.m. Iowa time Monday night.

Sanbar said the panel met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh twice and with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr before announcing its planned departure.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced in New York that the mission was suspended "for several days" but left the door open for it to

return to Iran when possible.

Waldheim pledged he would continue his efforts "to search for a peaceful solution of the crisis," in accordance with the request by the U.N. Security Council.

But he made clear that progress could only come about if all aspects of the commission's mandate are fulfilled and the commission would not report as long as it is unable to meet with the captive Americans.

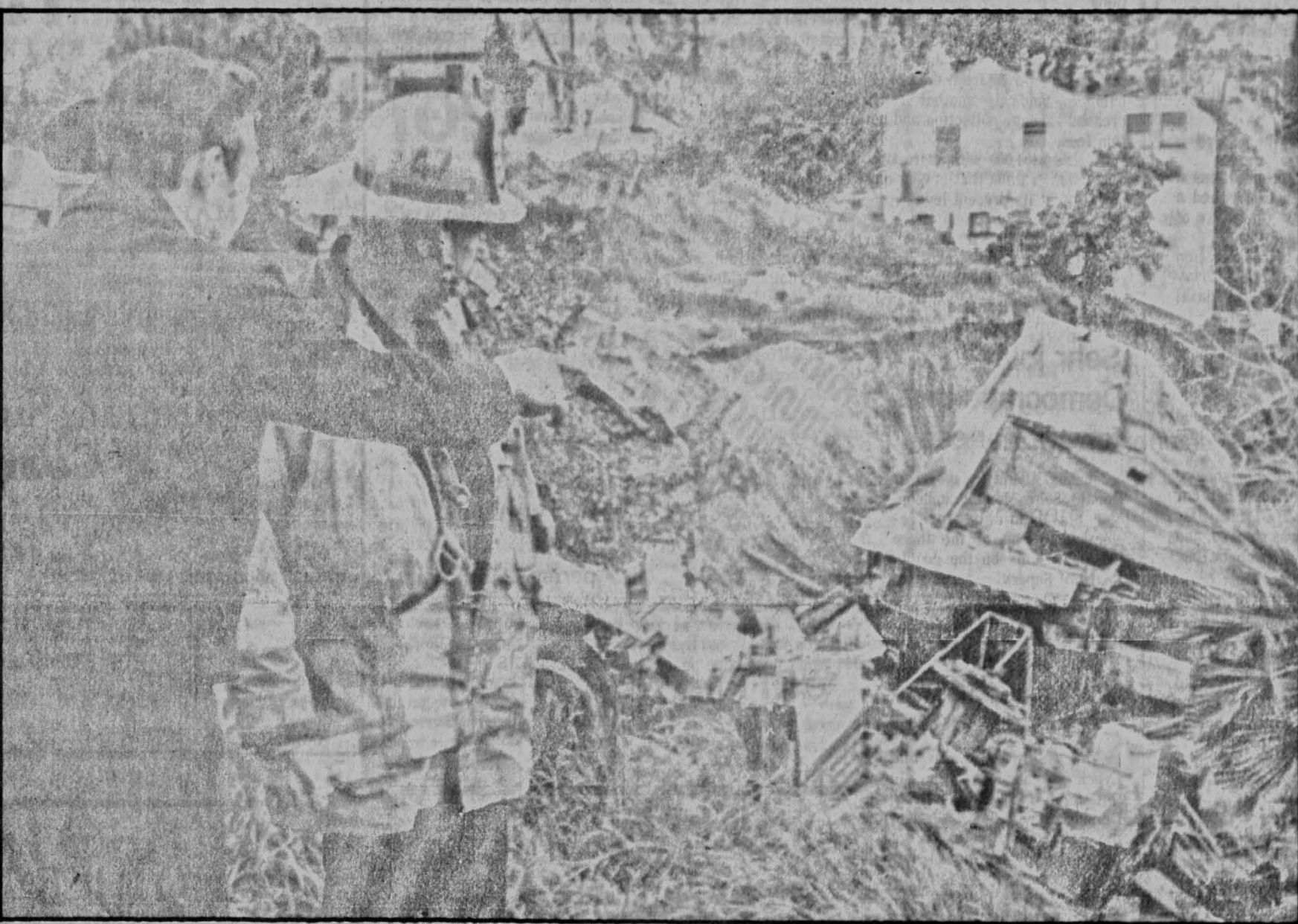
The panel's lack of a report along with its failure to see any of the 50 hostages or get them moved out of the embassy spelled a total breakdown of the mission.

Earlier, Khomeini, 79, in a message broadcast on Tehran Radio, said the U.N. commission may not talk with the Americans until the panel issues a report on its investigation of the regime of the deposed shah.

He also said the panel members could only interrogate several of the "spies" among the hostages, a condition the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 quickly accepted.

"As regards taking delivery of the hostage, most of the Revolutionary Council members said: 'We do not want to take delivery,'" a spokesman for the council said. "They (the hostages) should remain in the hands of the students."

"The imam (Khomeini) ... said what is important is that the USA's crimes must be pronounced here and that the fate of the hostages must be clarified by the majlis (Parliament) and there is in no way any question of releasing the hostages."



United Press International

House takes a fall

Firemen look down on a vacant house that slipped down an El Sereno hillside near Los Angeles early Monday, apparently due to the recent rains that have caused

chaos in the Southern California area. Firemen warned neighbors to vacate their premises until a study can be made to determine if the ground will slip more.

Gas prices benefit buses, small cars

By STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Rising gas prices are fueling increases in bus ridership and small car sales in Iowa City. And local residents are foregoing car repairs to instead fill up the gas tank.

Hugh Mose, Iowa City transit manager, said bus ridership during February far surpassed all existing monthly records with more than 231,000 persons riding the bus. He said this was a 28 percent increase over February 1979 ridership.

Mose said the escalating price of gasoline seems to be the cause of the jump

in bus ridership.

"This winter the weather has not been nearly as bad as last year, and bad weather and high ridership go hand in hand. The thing that sticks out like a sore thumb is the rise in gas prices," Mose said.

HE SAID THE price to ride the bus has remained the same as last year — 25 cents — and although the city is operating more buses it's "not nearly as much more convenient as the rides and ridership would indicate."

Mose said the city has done little in the way of advertising and still in February evening ridership was up 42 percent, a

one-day record for number of passengers was sent, the average week-day ridership was up by almost 1,000 from a year ago, buses averaged 3.72 passengers per mile, breaking the old vehicle productivity record set in 1974, and monthly pass sales also set a record.

Bob Junge, owner of Old Capitol Motors Ltd. Highway 1 West, indicated that his sales for the year are up.

"Our sales are holding real good, but people are buying smaller cars. They're more gas conscious," he said.

AND OLD Capitol, the biggest dealership in Iowa City and the fifth largest in the state, has geared up for

sales of small cars, according to Sales Manager John Meyers.

"We just got in a shipment of 30 Chevettes, which is a high mileage car. People are tending to lean more toward the economical car," Meyers said.

Small import car sales are also doing well.

"The import cars have had more or less of a field day," noted Dave Hartzig, owner of Hartwig Motors. "They have been increasing their share of the market because of their reputation as less expensive to run."

Marv Hartwig, who sells Datsun and Lincoln-Mercury at a separate

See Gas, page 6

Jury told Runyon 'intent on murder'

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Former Indiana Circuit Court Judge William Runyon was heavily armed and he intended to murder Iowa City resident Karen Keyes on Dec. 18, 1978, state prosecutor Ralph Potter told jurors Monday in Johnson County District Court.

In opening remarks of Runyon's terrorism trial, Potter told the jury of nine men and three women that Runyon attempted to provoke fear in Keyes and "intended to commit a forceable felony, in this case murder."

Iowa law defines terrorism as an act committed with intent to injure, or provoke fear or anger in another person.

Defense attorney Duane Rohovit said he will show that following a November 1978 automobile accident, Runyon suffered severe injuries to the brain "of such a nature as to distort his thought process" on the night of the incident. Rohovit told jurors he will attempt to prove that Runyon lacked the mental capacity to form any intent.

THE STATE'S primary witness during Monday's three hours of testimony was Keyes — the alleged victim. Testifying for nearly two hours, Keyes, who is Runyon's ex-wife, said that while she was held a gunpoint, she tried to get Runyon to put the weapon down.

"I said, 'Put down the gun,'" Keyes told the court. "I told him I didn't want to die and he said, 'I don't suppose you do.'"

On Dec. 18, 1978, according to court records, Runyon entered Keyes' apartment at 4820 Lakeside Dr. and displayed a machine gun in a "threatening manner" by holding it in the firing position.

The charge against Runyon states that he was wearing a camouflage mask and a bullet-proof vest when he entered the apartment. In addition to the machine gun, the ex-judge was allegedly armed with two knives and a .38 caliber revolver.

ON THE NIGHT of the incident, Keyes said, she returned from work at approximately 10:30 p.m. When she unlocked the door to her apartment, she said she saw a "dark figure" behind her.

"I opened the door and looked behind me and was struck with a club," she said, pointing to her upper lip. "I did not know who it was at first."

Keyes recalled that the blow dazed her. "I fell into the room and began kicking the door, then I screamed," she said.

Keyes testified that the assailant then entered the room, closed the door and said, "Why did you scream? Now they'll come."

She said that until the assailant spoke to her, she was unaware that it was Runyon.

A NEIGHBOR who lived close to Keyes at Lakeside, Paul Elwood, currently living at 1960 Broadway St., testified that he saw a man knock Keyes down and force his way into her apartment at about 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1978.

But under cross examination, Elwood testified that he could not identify the man as Runyon.

When Runyon was arrested, court records state, authorities found in the trunk of his car two machine guns, a silencer, an M-16 automatic rifle, a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a .44-caliber magnum and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

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Inside

Knee injuries Page 10

Day 43 — Weather held hostage
We've called in investigative specialist Capt. Kangaroo to find out who was responsible for the weather staff being taken hostage. Kangaroo is known best for his investigative report: The Beer Nut Trail. The two-month long investigation traced the life of a beer nut from the factory in Istanbul to the floor of the Wagon Wheel in Coralville. The captain will begin his new probe under cloudy skies and temps around 30.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Author James Michener announced the \$500,000 fund at a press conference Monday saying, "The single goal of the endowment is the publication of better books."

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Author James Michener announced Monday the endowment of a \$500,000 trust fund for young American prose writers attending the UI Writers Workshop.

"When a man has worked in a profession for many years and has had great joy in doing so," Michener said in a press conference announcing his gift, "he naturally worries about who is coming along to take his place." He and his wife therefore decided to dedicate a substantial sum from the royalties of his books to encourage young men and women who show promise in writing. "The single goal of the endowment," he said, "is the publication of better books."

The endowment, whose stipulations were accepted by the UI immediately prior to the announcement, will be apportioned as a series of annual grants to

writers of fiction, biography, criticism and belles-lettres. The trust will be held by the Copernicus Society of Philadelphia, a non-profit foundation dedicated to preserving the nation's cultural heritage, and administered jointly by the Workshop and the UI Foundation.

IN HIS introductory remarks to the press conference, UI President Willard Boyd mentioned the difficulty for any emerging artist to get through the period of career entry. The problems are compounded for writers, he said, because they work alone, unlike musicians, for example, who may associate themselves with an orchestra before embarking on a solo career.

"It's a fundamental fact about writing," Michener expanded upon these remarks, "that the first three books are written at 4 o'clock in the morning," since most writers are trying to work on

See Michener, page 6

Briefly

Tito's condition stable

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito appeared Monday to have weathered another medical crisis that brought him closer to death, and officials announced further plans to celebrate his upcoming 88th birthday.

In another display of the "business as usual" attitude adopted by the government to calm fears Tito's death would provoke a crisis, two Yugoslav Cabinet ministers left the country on official trips.

The latest medical bulletin on Tito's precarious health said he has not shown any further signs of deterioration over the past 24 hours.

The stabilization followed the dramatic turn for the worse Tito took Sunday, following artificial kidney treatment. His doctors then said Tito experienced a further weakening of the heart and more evidence of "spontaneous bleeding." His condition was officially described as "very grave."

Testimony ends Monday in Gacy murder trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — The often graphic, tearful and complex testimony in the John Wayne Gacy mass sex-murder trial ended Monday with the 101st witness taking the stand in the nearly five-week trial.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin Tuesday. The case then will go to the jury for deliberation.

Gacy, a 37-year-old building contractor, part-time clown and convicted sodomist, is charged with the sex killings of 33 boys and young men — the largest number of murder charges ever brought against one person in U.S. history.

Chicago patrolman James Hanley was the 77th witness called by prosecutors in their attempts to prove Gacy a sane, calculating murderer who cleverly planned his killings and carefully chose his victims.

Dr. Jan Fawcett, director of the department of psychiatry at Rush Medical College, disputed testimony by defense psychiatrists who judged Gacy legally insane. Fawcett diagnosed Gacy as the victim of a "mixed personality disorder" and indicated he did not meet Illinois legal insanity standards.

Pinto case goes to jury

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Jurors began deliberations in the Pinto case Monday after the prosecution issued a final plea that they find the Ford Motor Co. guilty of reckless homicide.

The nation's first criminal prosecution of a corporation for negligence in product design went to the jury today after nearly an hour of final instructions from Pulaski Circuit Court Judge Harold Staffeldt.

He told jurors if they find Ford guilty, they must find that it failed to warn of danger in the Pinto's fuel system, and that failure was directly responsible for three deaths.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the deaths of Judy, Lyn and Donna Ulrich who died Aug. 19, 1978, when a van rammed the rear of their 1973 Pinto and it exploded in flames.

Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said autopsies showed the Ulrich girls would have survived the crash if their car had not caught fire.

The defense insisted the Ulrich Pinto was stopped, and suffered a 55 mile-an-hour closing speed impact, one which might set any car aflame.

Garwood court-martial proceedings begin today

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A court-martial opens today for Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during 13½ years behind enemy lines in Vietnam.

Garwood, 33, of Adams, Ind., is accused by former POWs who encountered him in jungle prison camps in South Vietnam of serving with the Communist army and acting as an informer.

Garwood disappeared outside Danang in 1965, and returned to the U.S. last March after passing a note to a foreigner in Hanoi saying he wanted to come home.

Since his return, Garwood has remained silent about his Vietnam experiences, except to say he was captured during a gunbattle with Viet Cong soldiers and was a POW who did only what he needed to do to survive.

Oil producers stage march protesting windfall tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent oil producers set up an oil rig on the back of a truck at the foot of Capitol Hill and marched on Congress Monday, urging the lawmakers to kill the oil windfall profits tax they said could put many of them out of business.

Carrying oil-filled medicine bottles marked, "An Endangered Substance," and wearing buttons proclaiming, "The windfall tax is deadly for domestic oil," several hundred persons participated in the peaceful demonstration. Most were from Texas and Oklahoma.

Quoted...

It's a fundamental fact about writing that the first three books are written at 4 o'clock in the morning.
—James Michener. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Correction

In a story called "Robert Lynch joins supervisors race" (The Daily Iowan, March 10), it was incorrectly reported that Robert Lynch is the brother of Iowa City Councilor Lawrence Lynch. He is not. The DI regrets the error.

Events

A Legal Ethics Panel will be sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at 12:30 p.m. in the Law School Student Lounge. Four Iowa City attorneys will discuss legal ethical problems they have experienced and how to resolve them.

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

The University Iowa Memorial Union Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Associated Residence Halls will meet at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Lounge.

The Gray Panthers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. For more information call 337-5847.

A UFO Seminar featuring Dr. Kober, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, will be presented by Campus Bible Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Art Building, room E109.

UI Students Right to Life Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Exhibit

Artist Jan Friedman will be showing her work in the Terrace Lounge display case through March 15.

Council puts final touches on budget

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council put the finishing touches on its \$25.7 million budget for fiscal 1981 Monday by reinstating two positions each in the city's Police and Fire departments.

A council majority made way for these reinstatements by cutting the city's \$23,000 energy conservation program and by reducing the personnel specialist position from the city's current five-person Human Relations Department.

But the council rejected other funding changes proposed by some councilors who were trying to save part or all of the 23 positions slated to end July 1.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city staff will submit an energy conservation plan for city buildings prior to July 1. If the council approves that proposal, the energy conservation division will be funded in fiscal 1981 from the 1980 fiscal year-end balance.

THE COUNCIL also decided not to fill the personnel specialist position vacated by June Higdon last week. A secretarial position that was tentatively slated to be cut from that department July 1 will now be maintained and the personnel specialist duties will be divided among the four department members, Berlin said.

Cutting the energy conservation program and the personnel specialist position, along with an anticipated \$37,500 increase in state municipal assistance and additional revenue from outside advertising on city buses will offset the \$70,000 needed to re-instate the four police and fire positions.

In an effort to avoid any staff cuts, councilors Clemens Erdahl and David Perret suggested the council reallocate \$228,000 — including a \$125,000 carryover from the projected year-end balance — and raise another \$174,000 through increased garbage collection and housing inspection fees.

"That's \$400,000 without raising taxes," Erdahl said. "I think that is very close to keeping our staff at its present level."

"I BELIEVE it is a shame to fire people from the city when homeowners are not paying the cost of garbage collection and renters are not getting garbage collection. It seems to me that that is definitely a class-based budget," Erdahl

Sehr joins in Democratic bids for county seat

Johnson County Supervisor Donald Sehr Monday announced his candidacy for reelection to one of the three four-year seats on the county Board of Supervisors.

Sehr, an Iowa City farmer elected to the board in 1976, joins Robert Lynch, a county Motor Vehicle Department employee, and Supervisors Janet Shipton and Lorada Cilek in running for the three open seats.

Cilek, Shipton, Sehr and Lynch are all Democrats. In the June 3 primary county Democrats will choose three of the party's candidates to run for the seats in the Nov. 4 election.

NO REPUBLICANS have announced a candidacy for the board. All the current board members are Democrats.

Shipton and Cilek currently hold two-year seats, the result of the 1978 decision to expand the board from three to five members. In the future, all the board members will be elected to four-year terms. The two-year seats were created for the 1978 election only, so in the future the vote for two of the four-year seats will be held one year, and the three remaining seats will be elected two years later.

In 1982, the seats occupied by board Chairman Harold Donnelly and Supervisor Dennis Langenberg will be up for election.

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

is looking for qualified people to serve on all University Committees. These committees provide a learning experience in policy making and provide the needed student input to the Administration. Openings are available on the following committees:

- Academic computer service
- Public Information & University Relations
- Human Subjects Review
- Advisory Committee on International Education
- Water Resources Council
- Affirmative Action
- Foreign Student
- Graduate Council
- University Council on Teaching
- Libraries
- Student Services
- University Research Council
- Computer Operations Working
- University Editorial Review Board
- University Patents
- University Radiation Protection
- Windhover Press Governing Board
- Fulbright Selection
- Campus Planning
- Lecture Service
- University Research Council
- Rights and Freedoms

Applications are available in the Collegiate Associations Council Office, Activities Center IMU. Applications are due Friday, March 14.

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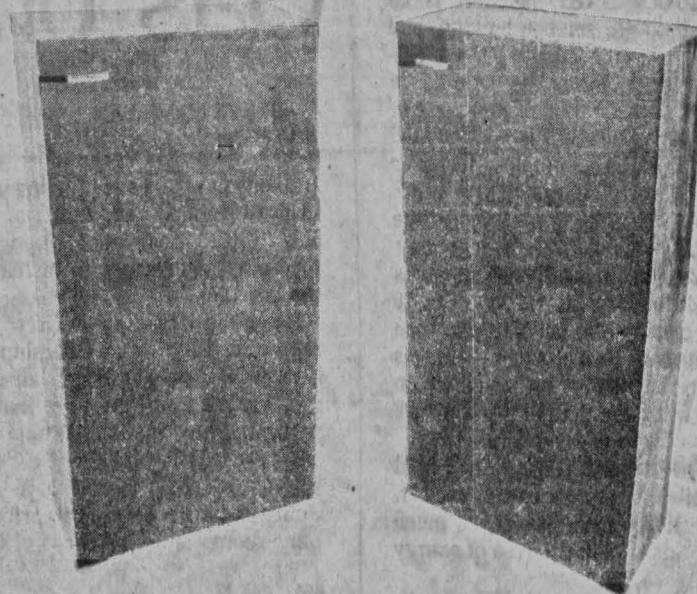
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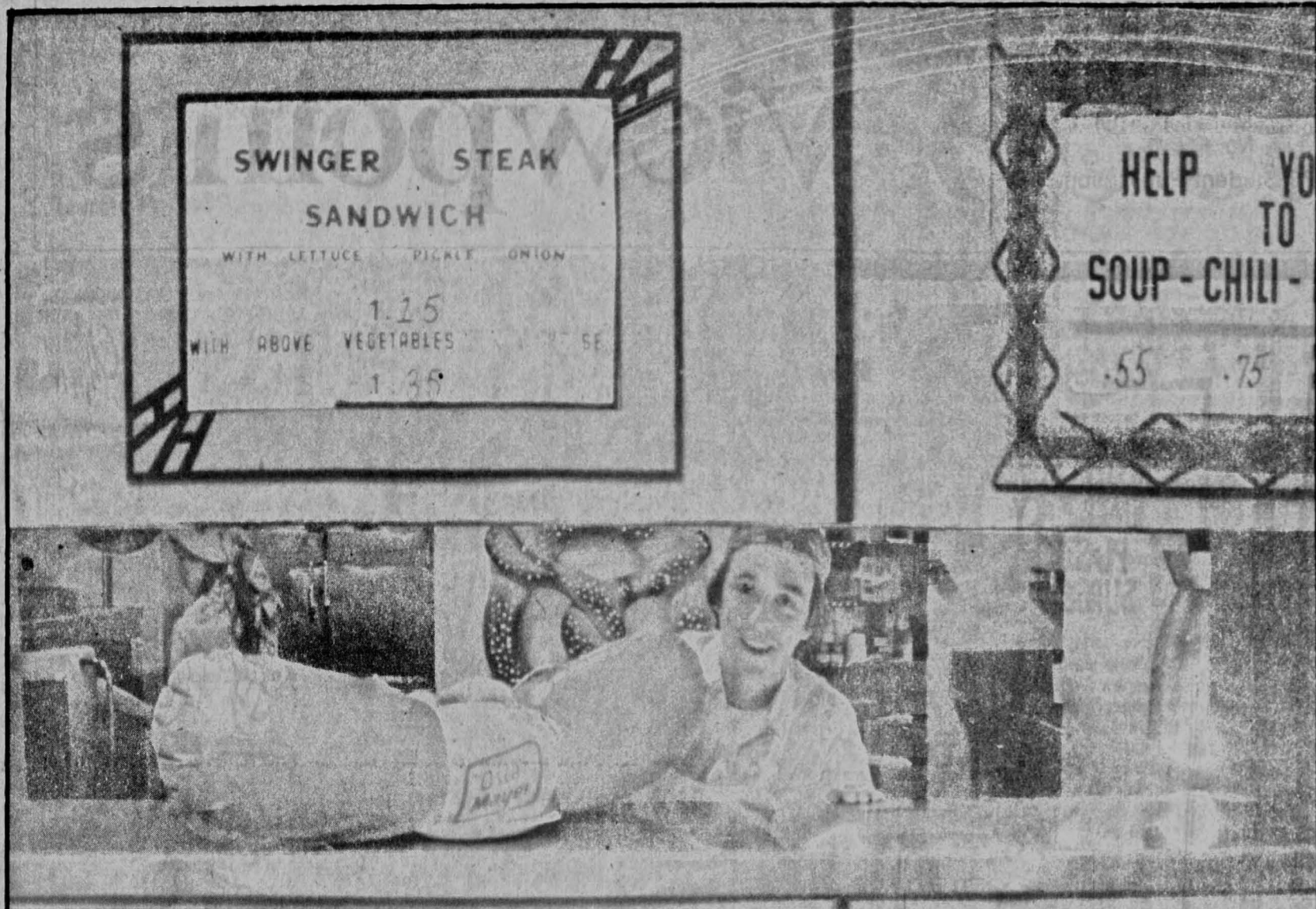
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Meal Mart's fate undecided

No, they're not serving giant hot dogs at the Union Meal Mart now, but this shot was taken recently as a reminder of what may soon be a thing of the past at the UI. The fate of the Meal Mart has been in question for some time now as the decision to replace it with a franchise is still under consideration.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Funding won't wait for election

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

A new Student Senate election will be conducted April 8, Elections Board member Peggy Meyer said Monday.

Meyer said students who plan to run in the new election may begin taking out petitions on Wednesday. The petitions will be due March 17. Campaigning may begin the following day, she said.

Board members ruled the results of the Feb. 28 election were invalid because the voting procedure might have allowed for voter fraud.

The spring process of funding student groups, usually conducted by the new senate, will be started by the current senate in an effort to finish before finals week, according to senate Vice President Julia Steffen.

Representatives of slates who will again compete for senate seats said this week they believe the move is necessary to make the student government transition easier.

STUDENTS designated as candidates for treasurer by the slates

competing in the election will be allowed to attend a workshop to inform student groups of the budgeting procedures and fund-raising opportunities, Steffen said. Independent candidates also can attend the workshop, she added.

"We can't hold all of the hearings and make recommendations. All we can do before the new senate is seated is the workshop and getting the schedule set up," said Steffen, who also is running for senate president on the "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential" slate.

The workshop is tentatively scheduled for March 15. Steffen said the deadline for submitting budget request forms is tentatively set for March 22.

Representatives of other slates said the move was inevitable. "I don't really think the question of whether it's a good idea or not is even a question. They (current senators) don't have any choice," said Kathy Tobin, presidential candidate of the "Action '80" slate.

SHE SAID that allowing the slates to

send representatives to the workshop will make the budgeting transition easier. "If they waited, then the groups would be budgeting up through final exams and that's not even feasible. At this point it's the lesser of two evils."

Amy Kratz, "New Wave" candidate for an off-campus seat, said, "It's real unfortunate that the election has to be held so late." But she added, "We can't really have these organizations waiting a whole lot longer to have their budgets worked out."

Douglas Elmets, presidential candidate of the "Leaders for a Change" slate, said the change in student governments will be eased because candidates can work on budgeting with the current senate. "The transition seems to be working very well," he said.

Some of the slates have proposed changes in the budgeting process.

TOBIN SAID her slate will still try to change the budgeting procedure by lobbying the current senate.

Kratz said the new senate will still be able to influence the allocation of

funds. "When the new senate gets in, they should understand that they don't have to just add a 'yes' at the bottom of the page," she said.

Brad Knott, executive secretary-treasurer of the senate and SWEEP vice presidential candidate, said approximately \$120,000 per year has traditionally been distributed to student groups. The amount to be allocated this spring — and the amount to hold in reserve — will be determined by the new senate's budgeting committee, Steffen said.

The budgeting process usually begins at the end of March or in early April, according to Steffen, who served as executive secretary-treasurer from the fall of 1978 until January. The process takes about four weeks, she said.

This year student groups will be funded only in the spring. In previous years, groups received the bulk of their money in the spring but could return for additional funds in the fall.

Money will be held in reserve, however, for groups that organize after the spring budgeting process or for emergencies, Steffen said.

AFSCME, Teamsters head for fight

DES MOINES (UPI)—A fight may be brewing between the Teamsters Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees over representation of the state's 6,000 blue collar government workers.

"It's something that's being looked at right now. They're talking about it," Robert Conley, an attorney for the union, said Monday. "They're planning to send out an inquiry to the workers and if it indicates a substantial interest, they'll decide where to go from there."

Conley confirmed he has requested a full listing of the 6,000 employees who are members of the state's blue collar

bargaining unit.

Those workers now are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. To become the official bargaining agent for those employees, the Teamsters first would have to have AFSCME decertified.

Although that could lead to the first major fight over representation rights for unionized state employees, Conley emphasized the possible takeover attempt is only in its preliminary stages.

He said the discussions grew out of an earlier attempt by highway maintenance workers for the Department of Transportation to form their own

bargaining unit and be represented by the Teamsters rather than being part of the statewide blue collar unit represented by AFSCME.

The state, seeking to bargain with as few separate employee groups as possible, resisted that move. When a group of highway workers continued to press for a change in representation, Conley said Teamster officials decided to consider a move to bring all 6,000 members into its fold.

"The only feasible way to do it is to go after the whole blue collar unit," Conley said. "The membership in AFSCME in that unit is very small, but I don't know if they would be interested in anybody

else."

AFSCME has represented the blue-collar workers for more than three years. It now has bargaining rights for most state employees.

Under state law, a decertification election can be held if requested by at least 30 percent of the members of the blue-collar unit. The Teamsters then would have to win a subsequent representation election by a majority to assume the role now held by AFSCME.

Gov. Robert D. Ray today told reporters the state has no intention of interfering with whatever action the Teamsters take.

DI Classifieds
work!

Friends of UI Museum of Art will purchase 'Vom Tode' series

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Friends of the UI Museum of Art voted overwhelmingly and with unprecedented rapidity to allocate their 1980 purchase budget of \$2,500 for the 10-print series 'Vom Tode I' by Max Klinger. The major purchase decision was announced at the Friends' "Members' Purchase Party," held Sunday afternoon at the museum.

The Print and Drawing Study Club also voted on Sunday to buy two works for the Museum: "Die Tote," a 1912 woodcut by the German expressionist Erich Heckel (1883-1970), for \$1,250, and a German Renaissance engraving, "Horatius at the Bridge" (c. 1550), by Georg Pencz (approximately 1500-1550), for \$330.

The purchase party, a quiche-cappuccino-and-Perrier affair at which Picasso T-shirts purchased at the Walker Art Center seemed to be the costume of the hour, capped the annual "Members' Purchase Exhibition," which opened Feb. 22. The exhibit's 63 pieces were selected by Joann Moser, curator and acting director of the museum. The group selects a work or works from the exhibit to purchase for the museum collection, and the pieces are also available to Friends for their private collections.

MOSER SAID that 17 New York, Chicago and Boston galleries lent works to

the exhibit, a sign of the art market's health. Because dealers are unwilling to lend many pieces for long periods, she explained, the show contains fewer pieces from a larger number of galleries than in past years. "This is an exhibit of first choices," she said.

This is the fourth year that the museum has sponsored a purchase exhibition for its patrons, attempting to bring in works of art not otherwise accessible to Iowa City art-lovers. The museum encourages its friends to collect art, Moser said. The exhibit shows them the pieces available, the artists coming into or fading from prominence and the current prices, which range from reasonable (some prints cost as little as \$25) to outrageous (a "photo transformation" of a Polaroid SX-70 print by Lucas Samaras costs \$1,200).

MOST OF the pieces in this exhibit are prints and drawings, since Moser limited the show to works priced under \$3,000. She explained that dealers prefer not to lend paintings, which are unique, while shipping costs prohibit the inclusion of sculptures.

The exhibition features works by established figures like Jacob Jordaens, Claude Lorraine, Jean Dubuffet and Rufino Tamayo. It also contains samplings of contemporary American prints and photographs (George Bellows and Ralph Steiner among them); works by the Czech printmakers Jiri Anderle, Jiri

Balcar and Alena Kucerova; and reproductive engravings by Schelte Adams Bolswert, Remoldus Eynhoudts, Cornelius Galle the Elder, Diana Ghisi and Paulus Pontius.

The Klinger series, which dates from 1889, was offered to the museum at the special price of \$3,000 for the complete set. The museum's extensive print collection already holds another well-known series by Klinger (1857-1920), his 21-print cycle "The Glove," which was exhibited last year. The Friends' decision to augment the UI's collection of this major proto-expressionist was achieved with surprisingly little discussion (in past years, the purchase vote has entailed several rounds of balloting and many compromises). The museum's purchase budget will make up the remaining \$500 toward the set.

THE FRIENDS of the museum is a patrons' organization that offers special programs and publications to its members, which currently number over 400. Although only Friends may reserve pieces from this exhibit, individual memberships (\$15) and student memberships (\$5) may be purchased at the show and are effective immediately.

The exhibit occupies the Curatorial Galleries, the Maytag Gallery and the Print Study Room, where the entire Klinger series may be viewed. The show continues through March 30.

Researcher dies from experiment

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — John Butterick, a promising young West Virginia University researcher, bled to death from a drug commonly used to kill rats in an apparent experiment to prolong his life, a state medical officer said Monday.

Dr. James L. Frost, assistant state medical examiner, ruled out suicide in the death of Butterick, 33. His body was found on his bed in his apartment and blood was found on his clothes, mattress, a glass, the kitchen floor and in the bathroom.

Frost said the study indicates the powerful anticoagulant warfarin caused the bleeding, and its effects were probably amplified by the use of aspirin.

The autopsy also showed an active inflammation of the heart muscle, which also could have contributed to his death, Frost said.

"There were no notes left or letters mailed to his parents or ex-wife. There was no past history of depression."

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Student Senate

Petition Forms will be available at the Student Senate office for Student Senate candidates for the 1980-81 Student Senate term. Petitions may be picked up March 12, 13, 14, 17 10:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Deadline for submission of petitions is Monday, March 17 at the candidates meeting

Student Senate elections
Tuesday, April 8

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Foster Road

For several important reasons, the City Council should vote to amend the city's comprehensive plan to delete the proposed extension of Foster Road.

Planned as an arterial street extending from North Dodge to Dubuque streets, the Foster Road project was included in the comprehensive plan adopted by the City Council in the spring of 1978. Since then, the city staff has studied the proposal further and concluded that the city would be better served if Foster Road was constructed east of North Dodge only as far as Prairie Du Chien Road.

The recommendation to delete the extension is in opposition to the position of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, which voted 6-1 to keep the project in the comprehensive plan. The commission does favor reducing the width of the road from four to two lanes, however.

The staff report, done by planner-program analyst Kevin Laverty, says that the Foster Road extension would carry 5,000 to 15,000 vehicles per day. Most of this traffic would be generated from other areas and would negatively affect the developing neighborhoods of the North Side. The commission believes a direct route across the city's North Side would conserve energy and reduce central city traffic. The staff, however, believes that the transportation focus of traffic should not be directed away from the downtown.

According to the report, the Foster Road extension would "strongly encourage" commercial, residential and industrial growth. Neighborhoods, both existing and future, were a major topic of community discussion during the drafting of the comprehensive plan. The plan places a great deal of emphasis on neighborhood environment; it supports the concept of people living in residential areas where intrusions of negative types of development are kept at a minimum.

On Dec. 20, 1979, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend to the council that the city purchase all or part of an undeveloped tract of land north of Shimek School. The tract is bounded by Dubuque Street, Interstate 80 and Prairie Du Chien Road and is considered valuable for development purposes. Approximately 100 North Side residents who oppose the construction of the Foster Road extension petitioned the commission to consider recommending purchase of the property to prevent development from occurring. Wildlife biologist Donald Pfeiffer of the Iowa Conservation Commission has called the area "unique" because of its heavily wooded nature and permanent deer population. City policy stated in the comprehensive plan calls for the preservation and protection of fragile environmental areas.

Deleting the Foster Road extension from the comprehensive plan would help prevent further haphazard and unplanned development; urban sprawl is not consistent with major policy decisions contained in the comprehensive plan. The probability of future North Side neighborhoods remaining primarily residential will depend in large part on the action of the council.

By voting to delete the Foster Road extension the council will be supporting several major community goals expressed in the comprehensive plan.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Land conversion

According to a copyrighted story in the Des Moines Register, a new study shows that the nation's loss of farmland is much more serious than the public has realized.

The Register obtained a report of the National Agricultural Lands Study that projects farmland losses in 49 states over the next two decades. The report indicates that all states are losing agricultural land, and that at least 10 stand to lose between 35 percent and 100 percent of what they have now.

Predictions for Iowa and other Midwestern states are not as dire as those for other regions, but the small percentages translate into large numbers of acres and significant amounts of crop yield. The projection of a 2 percent loss for Iowa means that the state's farmland will be reduced by 345,000 acres. According to the report, the loss can be calculated as 41.4 million bushels of corn per year.

As urban sprawl continues to encroach on rural areas, farmers find they get a better return on investments when their land is converted to commercial, industrial or transportation uses. For this reason many oppose land use legislation, basing their case on their constitutional right to private property. That constitutional guarantee was formulated at a time when the nation couldn't foresee a decline in its ability to produce food. The vital needs of the society are more important today than the individual's right to buy and sell land. Future generations should not have to suffer from food shortages because someone else snatched up farmland property rights.

Land use legislation coming before the Iowa Senate faces a tough fight from the Farm Bureau as well as lobbyists for various developers. Opponents, who have traditionally argued that loss of farmland is not a serious problem, are now saying that it is not a serious problem in Iowa, where projected losses are not as great as in other states.

This argument ignores the fact that farmland conversion is irreversible. Unless action is taken to prevent it, the nation will have to live with the loss. In the past lost farmland did not necessarily mean a drop in the nation's food production because fertilizer and other technological innovations were increasing the yield of an acre of land. Technological increases in production have now reached a plateau; experts agree that production can be increased only by increasing the amount of land that is farmed.

According to reports of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, 250 million people will be starving in the year 2000, even if the world makes every possible effort to produce more food.

As the ability of the United States to produce food declines, we will be forced to compete in a world market where supply and demand in food will look like today's oil market.

Farmers have a right to fair compensation for their investments in farmland. The government should provide ways for them to receive a fair return on their investments without reducing farmland acreage. Unless the public participates more in the debate over land use, people who want to convert farmland will prevail in the legislatures.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 11, 1980

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University purposes do not include intercollegiate athletics

Intercollegiate sports have no place in a university.

The issue is not the cost. Whether or not intercollegiate athletics pay for themselves, mostly pay for themselves, or have a surplus for use in other non-sports areas is a subordinate issue. The issue is not abuses of the system, such as forging transcripts to admit and retain

Linda Schuppener

unqualified students. The issue is not widespread exploitation of young athletes, who are guided and protected as long as their eligibility to play remains and then left to sink or swim — some leaving school without a degree and without an opportunity to play professionally.

Those are subordinate issues and abuses of a system which is itself bankrupt and inappropriate. The issue is

that intercollegiate sports do not belong in college. A college has three functions: to expose students to a variety of ideas and values so that they may develop and form their own ideas and values to become tolerant, well-educated members of society; to teach students information and skills so that they become productive members of society, contributing to the good of the whole and able to support themselves; and to support basic research in the arts and sciences and the creation of art.

A SOCIETY already distorted by excessive love of "circuses," where sports figures and movie stars are too frequently paid more in a year than teachers and garbage collectors earn in a lifetime, is not well served by colleges and universities that adopt popular values for their own. The only result is the disfigurement of the educational system. We don't expect seminars to teach dress design; we don't expect the baseball farm system to teach courses in Plato.

Intercollegiate sports are a perversion

of the educational system which in the long run serves no one well. The unspoken premises of such an inappropriate marriage are that colleges are supposed to be all things to all people, and that colleges are supposed to reflect and fulfill the values and needs of society. That is impossible and untrue, and only serves to undercut the real value and responsibility of the university. Its task is learning. And in some way such a marriage suggests that learning is not fun, is not a good in itself and must be jazzed up with some real fun.

THIS IS not to say that sports — physical education — have no place in a college. The challenge of learning a new skill, whether physical or mental, the testing of oneself against one's past limitations, the value of exercise and the fun of friendly competition are fine. Physical education and intramural sports have a valuable, if personal and peripheral, place. Just because the university doesn't support and arrange lavish and regular parties, doesn't mean that students shouldn't go to parties,

arrange their own, and that the university should not make its facilities available for some parties. It is merely a recognition that parties are not a university's responsibility.

The old clichés about a healthy mind and a healthy body, and all work and no play have some truth to them. It is not unreasonable to expect colleges to teach some mandatory physical education courses or to train young men and women who wish to spend their leisure time developing physical skills. Similar instruction in games for the mind like chess and bridge could also be taught. Colleges also buy fun books. Shakespeare, Chaucer and the mystery stories of Rex Stout sit together on library shelves. It is a matter of proportion.

THE ONLY functions of intercollegiate athletics are to bribe the alumni to contribute money and to provide major league, professional sports with trained bodies. And those functions don't belong in a college.

Tradition is one reason among several for arming campus police

To the editor:

In response to your editorial in The DI on March 6, "Guns on campus?", perhaps you should have done at least a little research before writing your editorial.

Let me bring a few items to your attention. First, the UI security officers have been carrying mace for about 10 years now. Fortunately, they may never have had the occasion to use it. Second, the security officers here on the UI

ficer has been killed or injured is not a good argument against arming police officers.

Sure, the UI can call armed Iowa City police to the scene (if the UI officer doesn't get shot or injured while waiting), but there is another point that should be addressed and that is how much should the UI expect from the taxpayers of Iowa City? The city is now talking about reducing their department by three officers. Should we as a university expect the taxpayers of Iowa City to assume this responsibility when the UI now has sworn police officers capable of performing this duty?

I have great admiration for the campus security officers who perform their duties as expected under adverse conditions, not being armed. I say let's arm them. They have shown already that they exercise good judgement in the very fact that they have not been injured or killed. Let's hope that there is never a need to use weapons, but as long as they are sworn police officers we should give them the same consideration we would give any other police department. Would you expect Iowa City police officers to respond to these 51 incidents unarmed? And how about the student or faculty member who could be injured or killed while waiting for the Iowa City police to arrive?

Donald W. Hogan
Former member of the ICPD and
Former Police Chief for Muscatine

Report

To the editor:

In articles during the past couple of days, The DI has reported that the report on arming campus security officers has been sent to the administration. This is an error that I would like to

correct. A sub-committee is presently reviewing the report, and will send only factual data on to the administration. This report should be completed and sent to the administration by March 14.

Sheldon Schur
UI Security Committee
Student Representative

Day-care

To the editor:

In regards to Linda Schuppener's article, "Working parents: no easy solution," day-care is not a babysitting service. A day-care experience can help a child discover, develop and strengthen resources within him. Resources essential in making sense out of his environment. Music, art, drama and movement are all ways to externalize feeling and only then can they be recognized and dealt with accordingly. Schuppener feels that altering work schedules is one alternative for a more successful work and family life. She fails to mention the benefits of day-care. Many children who make up the day-care population in this country have needs not being met. They come to day-care centers hungry, they lack knowledge of certain fundamental skills as well as personal care, and strive for attention not found in a house full of siblings. No matter the income bracket a child belongs to, day care can provide stimulation and socialization as a way of securing a child's identity. If both working and parenting are combined, it's questionable "that the child or work may suffer to some extent." It could be that day-care is one major aid to a healthy relationship between parent and child.

Given the existing economy, day-cares are over-enrolled and more and more

children are turned away to find alternative care. Day-cares have a history of working with almost next-to-nothing in regards to funding, facilities, supplies and a staff who cares. Quality day-care is benefiting the country, the community, the family — and most important, the child.

Mary C. Wright
222 Melrose Ave.

Tragic

To the editor:

I found Erling Holtmark's comparison of the hero in "10" with Homer's Odysseus (DI, Feb. 28) slightly more tragic than the Odyssey itself. For too long, male writers, poets, and filmmakers have glorified and expounded upon the adolescent behavior of the aging American male as being somehow bumblingly cute and all an inevitable part of "the human condition." They have failed — or refused — to see that perhaps such immaturity has more to do with the social conditioning of the American male, which then puts it in the realm of changeable behavior.

If Holtmark can find many women these days who will put up with such bullshit, more power to him. My guess is that there are fewer and fewer women who are willing to buy the line that 13 year-old puberty rites are a normal and acceptable part of every middle-aged man's life. And my hope is that there are more and more men who aspire to something a bit beyond such an oppressive and mediocre view of male sexual behavior.

Paula Klein
720 N. VanBuren

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
March 11, 1980

Op-ed

UI should squelch 'elitist attitude'

By KATHY KENDALL
Staff Writer

Colleen Jones, director of UI Special Support Services, says UI administrators and faculty members must make a stronger commitment to help educationally and economically disadvantaged students.

Coming to the UI can create pressure for disadvantaged students — primarily minority students — whose backgrounds differ from Iowans, according to Jones. Iowa's high literacy rate and the strong competition among UI students can inhibit a disadvantaged student trying to adjust to academic life at the UI, she said.

JONES BELIEVES support must be provided by educators. "What frightens me is there are some faculty members who feel only a particular kind of person should go to school here. Anyone who doesn't already have the answers shouldn't be helped to find the answers. This defeats the purpose of education and is a very elitist attitude," Jones said.

"The UI has made a good commitment to supporting disadvantaged students, but there are a lot of things we could do better. We need to have people within the institution take a more active role to learn about relative disadvantages of students — to spur interest in finding alternative teaching methods to develop bright students who are just underdeveloped."

She said grading standards for disadvantaged students should not differ from those for other students. But disadvantaged students, she added, may need additional help outside the classroom.

JONES SAID it is the responsibility of instructors to suggest additional readings or be available to answer questions if a student takes the initiative to receive extra help. She said that if learning problems arise, instructors should try to understand a student may have been disadvantaged, and not assume the student is unmotivated. "It is a pleasure and easy to teach very bright students. It's not so easy to teach students who don't have all the tools or know how to use them," Jones said.



Colleen Jones, director of UI Special Support Services, said the UI could help disadvantaged students by using alternative teaching methods to "develop bright students who are just underdeveloped."

Some UI departments have few minority students at the graduate level, and some have not had a minority student in their programs in 10 years, Jones said. She said this hinders the UI's ability to attract some minority students because they "feel behind before they start. They will go to another school that can prove there have been minority students in the chosen field."

"THE MAIN problem is that each graduate department is autonomous in admissions. Each decides upon particular standards. We run into problems when we attempt to have them evaluate an individual's background objectively," Jones said.



Victor Collins, a graduate-professional specialist in Support Services, said the UI is not active enough in recruiting minority students. Implementing an outreach program would make prospective students more aware of the UI, he said.

William Holm, assistant director of admissions, said that after a completed application that fulfills minimum grade requirements is received by the UI admissions office, it is sent to the appropriate graduate department. A committee then considers the application.

Each graduate department has its own standards for admissions because each "knows best what students they want to admit for programs," according to James Jakobsen, assistant dean of the UI Graduate College.

"All are looking for intellectual abilities at a specialist level," Jakobsen said, adding that students who feel their grades

and test scores do not accurately reflect their abilities may explain in a space available on the application.

IN ADDITION to test scores and grade point average, Jones suggested graduate admissions committees consider the students' background, family circumstances, community involvement and past learning experiences.

"When it gets to be a case where there is no consideration of differences in people which have relevant bearing, this is where discrimination among applicants becomes discriminatory to applicants."

Victor Collins, graduate-professional specialist in Support Services, said he believes the UI could make a stronger commitment to attracting minority students by implementing outreach programs that make prospective students more aware of the UI.

At a mid-February panel discussion during Black History Month, Collins said that other Big Ten schools spend considerable time and money recruiting minority students, but the UI does not.

"A NATIONAL movement to attract minority students has occurred," he said. "Institutions have recognized the importance of a diverse student population, which gives students a familiarity with how the outside world is — a background in associating with all types of people."

"The UI doesn't do as much in attracting minority students as larger Big Ten schools such as Ohio State, Michigan State and Minnesota."

Collins said it is difficult to attract minority students to the UI because of the lack of name recognition. He said that many high school students he talks with don't realize that the UI exists — or confuse it with Iowa State University. Others who are familiar with only the stereotypical views of Iowa as a state filled with farmers and corn don't realize that there are other minority students at the UI, he said.

"It is clear the UI needs to channel more resources toward the effort to improve outreach attempts to attract disadvantaged students — resources such as assigning more personnel and intensifying the efforts," he said.

U.N. vote may hurt Carter in N.Y. primary

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Virtually everyone agrees the uproar over the United States' mistaken U.N. vote affecting Israel could cost President Carter dearly in New York's influential March 25 primary.

Democratic politicians and Jewish leaders say the error could help prolong Sen. Edward Kennedy's challenge to Carter because of the weight the state's Jewish community carries in party primaries.

Jewish voters constitute up to 35 percent of the Democratic turnout in a

statewide primary and 55 percent of the Democratic vote in New York City.

But most of the political and Jewish leaders interviewed, even Kennedy backers, stopped short of saying the U.N. vote issue could give Kennedy a majority of the state's 282 Democratic convention delegates.

The major benefit to Kennedy, his partisans suggest, is that a diminished plurality for Carter would blunt his hopes of knocking the Massachusetts Democrat out of the race. Before the U.N. vote, estimates of Carter's lead in New York

ranged from 20 to 40 points.

Since delegates are allotted on the basis of the popular vote, the margin is important. A 65-35 win would give Carter 183 delegates to Kennedy's 99. A tie would split the delegation 141-141.

AS A RESULT of the U.S. vote for a U.N. resolution condemning Israeli settlements in occupied Arab land, and Carter's subsequent explanation that it was cast in error, two prominent Jewish leaders rated the primary a toss-up.

That was downplayed by Lt. Gov. Mario

Cuomo, Carter's state campaign chairman. "If, for example, the president had a 20-point lead," Cuomo said, "it (the U.N. vote) could cut it by five to 10 points."

Senate minority leader Manfred Ohrenstein, the top elected official in the state backing Kennedy, disagreed. "Coupled with the big win in Massachusetts, it will be a plus," he said. "This issue is not going to go away."

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, a Carter supporter, said there was "no question" the issue had hurt Carter.

Solar energy is best solution to energy crisis

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

Solar energy systems may be the "best solution" to the nation's energy crisis because the technology is available now, a representative of the federally-funded Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., said Monday.

Elizabeth Moore, senior public interest specialist for the institute and a UI alumna, spoke to about 75 people at the opening of the UI conference on "Solar Energy: Fact and Future."

"We are on the verge of a solar age," Moore said. "Solar creates jobs. Solar can't be embargoed or used by terrorists."

Solar energy use has historically lagged behind that of fossil fuels because "it has not had a fair shake in the marketplace," Moore said. The federal government has subsidized development of other energy forms "perhaps as much as \$200 billion since the end of World War I," she noted, but solar development programs received less than \$3 billion during the same period.

"WE ARE RUNNING out of fossil fuels," Moore said. "It's just a question of whether it happens in our lifetime or in our grandchildren's."

"The number one step" in combating the energy crisis is conservation, she said. "But conservation is not the final answer — it just delays the day of judgment."

In addition to conservation, the country must turn to alternative energy sources, such as nuclear and solar power, to provide for its energy needs, Moore said, but increased dependence on nuclear power poses a number of problems. Breeder reactors produce weapons-grade nuclear material; fission plants are facing dwindling supplies and higher prices for uranium; and nuclear fusion is "down the road quite a bit," she said.

SOLAR POWER, Moore said, is the best alternative because of its relative simplicity, readily-available technology, and lack of dependence on other countries for supplies. Homes and industries can be served by passive solar systems, in which the building collects the sun's rays, or by active systems, in which equipment is used to store and distribute solar energy.

"The upfront cost is heavy," Moore said of the costs of installing solar equipment. "But the pay-off is lifetime cost-effective." To ease financing of solar energy systems, she advocated



Elizabeth Moore, a senior public interest specialist for the Solar Energy Research Institute, opened the UI conference entitled "Solar Energy: Fact and Future" at the Union Monday.

expanded federal tax credits and loan programs.

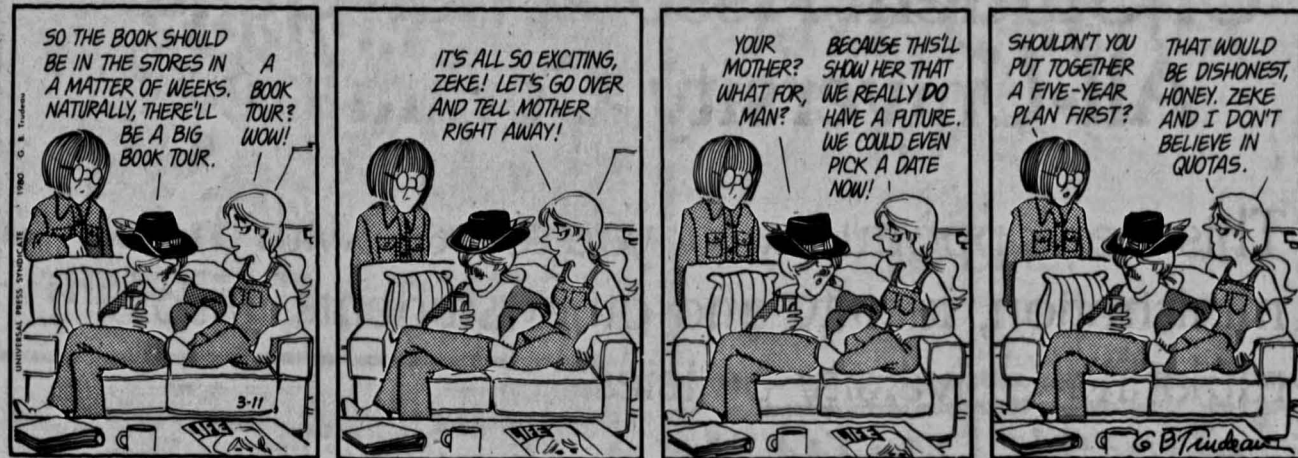
With a national trend toward solar energy, she said, a bonus would be the creation of nearly two million new jobs by 1990 due to the labor-intensive nature of the solar industry.

MOORE SAID other potential alternative energy sources that could supplement solar power include photovoltaics, wind, biomass and even the ocean. Photovoltaics is the generation of electricity from light, a technology created by the nation's space program for use on the wings of spacecraft.

Energy production from wind technology is being explored by the federal government, Moore said, with the country's greatest "wind resources" in the west and Rocky Mountain areas. Biomass, energy produced from sunshine trapped by photosynthesis, can also generate electricity or methane gas. And ocean experiments are underway to convert warm surface water into electricity, Moore said.

The conference continues today in the Union with a morning address by Mary O'Halloran, regional representative of the Department of Energy, and afternoon workshops.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

L.A. gets tenant protection law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is now illegal to refuse to rent an apartment in the nation's third largest city to a couple just because they have children.

Or to students because they are young or to senior citizens because they are old. Or, for that matter, to single middle-aged renters because they are middle-aged.

The latest in a series of tenant protection laws, a city ordinance banning rental discrimination on the basis of age except for a few carefully-defined exceptions, took effect during the weekend amid conflicting predictions that it would either close off new construction or open up a

tight rental market.

"This is the end of new construction," warned Joseph Schwartz, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Apartment Association, which is involved in a Superior Court lawsuit trying to get the law overturned.

LOUIS VAIZ, a truck driver, and his wife, Barbara, also went to court over the law, using the ordinance as the basis to contest an eviction proceeding from the \$235-a-month, two-bedroom apartment in the Sun Valley district that switched to an adults-only policy last summer.

In the first apparent legal test of the measure, a Municipal Court judge ruled last week that the Vaiz family — including a baby boy born last November — did not have to move.

Enforcement of the law, which specifically forbids denying any rental because of the age of the tenants, will be largely voluntary, based on civil complaints filed by those who believe they were victims of age discrimination.

The city of Los Angeles is the sixth local government in California to enact a ban on age discrimination in renting, following the lead of San Francisco in 1975.

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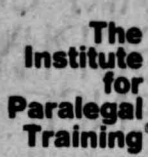
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Mysterious red sweat afflicts flight attendants

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines officials said Monday they are puzzled over a mysterious "red sweat" that has afflicted some flight attendants, but don't have any answers.

More than 100 attendants have complained of perspiring a reddish liquid and some have reported red spots on their chests, backs and thighs.

A report in the Wall Street Journal Monday said some of the attendants are ready to quit over the problem.

An airline spokesman said the complaints have come from flight attendants on A300 Airbus, L-1011s and Boeing 727s, but have been limited to flights between New York and Miami.

Nearly all of the afflicted attendants were based in New York. Employees of other airlines have not been affected, nor have the cockpit crews of Eastern — just stewards and stewardesses.

JIM ASHLOCK, an Eastern spokesman,

said so far airline doctors have not been able to locate an attendant while he or she was undergoing an attack. Private physicians who have treated victims have come up with no solutions.

The doctors said they couldn't find anything wrong, and the flight attendants said, "It was here but it went away," Ashlock said.

"If there is something like this, I don't know why we can't get more of a definite hold on it," Ashlock said. "We've been looking into it for some months."

"Our medical people have seen two cases that were reported to be this thing," Ashlock said. "In those two cases it involved two tiny pinpoint dots on the neck and another on the chest."

He said there were no ill effects and doctors didn't know what caused them.

Ashlock said scientists are checking into the brand of cosmetics used by the stewardesses.

Carter, Reagan favored in South

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan were favored to strengthen their front-runner status today by sweeping the Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries.

Although there were crowded ballots in all three southern states, Sen. Edward Kennedy and former am-

Election '80

bassador George Bush were the only serious challengers in the contests — and all the polls showed them finishing a definite second.

There are 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates at stake in Tuesday's voting. Going into the primaries, Reagan led Bush 60-36 in the delegate race and Kennedy — boosted by his big home state win last week in Massachusetts — led Carter 113-86.

A sweep of all three southern states would give both Reagan and Carter a

strong lead going into what have always been considered the showdown primaries of 1980 — Illinois the following Tuesday and New York the week after.

AND A REAGAN sweep in the South could push Gerald Ford closer to becoming an active candidate. Ford has said he will make up his mind soon about challenging his 1976 GOP rival.

There also are delegate selection caucuses Wednesday in four states — Delaware, Hawaii, Oklahoma and Washington.

Reagan's big win Saturday in South Carolina, which forced former Texas Gov. John Connally out of the race altogether, boosted his already comfortable chances of a southern sweep.

With Connally out of the race, and the candidacies of others in the once crowded GOP field either crippled or withdrawn, the Republican race was suddenly a three-man contest between Reagan, Bush and Rep. John Anderson, who did not compete in the South.

KENNEDY too spent very little time in the three states, leaving the territory to favorite-son Carter. Polls showed almost no Kennedy support in Alabama and Georgia and with a chance in only two or three of Florida's 11 congressional districts.

The Carter campaign hoped for Tuesday results that would further soften

JDL founder arrested in scuffle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested along with two other men Monday during a demonstration against the Carter administration's U.N. vote on Israeli settlements.

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein, who had joined the protesters, was caught in a shoving match between police and demonstrators outside a Club building where Robert Strauss, national chairman of President Carter's re-election

campaign, was meeting with Jewish leaders.

Stein, his voice shaking, said there would be "hell to pay" with the police department and called the officers' actions "excessive political brutality."

Kahane was charged with assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. The other two men, Eddie Izzo, 19, of Manhattan and Robert Schon-dorf, of Seaford, were similarly charged.

ONE POLICE officer was slightly injured.

Michener

their books while employed in full-time jobs. He intends his gift to "surmount the hardship phase... that lies between apprenticeship and the opportunity of publication."

MICHENER is the author of *Tales of the South Pacific*, a set of interconnected short stories for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948; the novels *Sayonara*, *Hawaii*, *The Source*, *Caravans*, *Centennial* and *Chesapeake*;

Runyon

Runyon was convicted Nov. 7, 1979, in Des Moines of illegal possession of firearms. He was sentenced Dec. 6 to 30 years in prison and fined \$30,000. The firearms conviction is under appeal.

IOWA CITY police officer Leon Tegatz, one of three arresting officers, told the court that at the time of his arrest Runyon was cooperative and was

and the nonfiction works *Kent State and Sports in America*.

Michener said that he selected the UI for his endowment after looking at the records and the physical settings of a score of writing programs. The Workshop impressed him with its longevity, he said. "This school has been around for a while; it isn't going to founder in three years." He also commended the UI's principles, which he called "revolutionary at the time," of granting

academic credit for creative work; the "track record" of Workshop graduates; and its faculty, which he described as "well-known and well-regarded enough to get its young artists a reading in New York."

The press conference was attended by the Micheners, Writers Workshop director John Leggett, Copernicus Society president Edward Piszczek and UI Foundation officials.

not violent.

Tegatz said Runyon was in control of himself. "He was just a guy who wanted to get back together with his wife," he said.

Keyes said she did not consider Runyon to be a violent man, although she characterized him as a man whose mood changed quickly.

Gas

dealership from his brother Dave, said he has been selling all the Datsuns he can get and he believes the lower price and high mileage of imports have enticed people to buy them.

BUT HARTWIG sees more than just a trend toward the purchase of a smaller car. He said many factors in the economy affect automobile dealerships and rising gas prices are only one. He added that high interest rates and the "desperate" state of the economy have had a sharp effect.

"I think the rise in prices is causing people to drive less and that has a rippling effect through our business," Hartwig said. He noted that the car repair business was down.

Keith Villhauer, owner of Campus Standard Service, has also seen a drop in garage service.

"It kind of puts a crimp on you. People are putting their money in the gas tank

instead of repairing their cars," Villhauer said.

Dave Stimmel, owner of Big 10 DX, agrees. "They aren't taking care of their cars like they used to. They're using self service more and letting things go."

VILLHAUER SAID he doesn't see as many people "filling up" any more. He said he has allocated only 75 percent of the gas he sold in 1978, but the rising gas prices have not affected his ability to sell the allocation. "We manage to sell all our allocation for the month," he said.

Villhauer is selling regular gas for \$1.25 per gallon and unleaded gas for \$1.29 per gallon. He said last year at this time the price of gas was "about half of that."

Stimmel sees less people stopping in because of the gas prices. He sells unleaded gas for \$1.30 per gallon and regular gas for \$1.26 per gallon. A year ago in March he was charging \$.74 per

gallon for regular and \$.77 per gallon for unleaded. He said small convenience stores like Casey's are drawing more customers because of their cheaper prices.

"Sure it's hurting," Stimmel said. "I have a good allocation this month but the way things are going I probably won't be able to sell it."

He said for February his allocation was 70 percent of what he sold in February 1978.



Energy

of outside air coming into buildings, and make greater use of central monitoring systems.

He said he thinks the regents study will show that these are more lucrative ways of achieving energy efficiency than, for example, attempting to provide additional insulation. "When you get into the modification of a physical structure of a building," he explained, "it is very costly and often disrupt-

tive." The goal of the regents program "is a one-third reduction in energy usage per square foot per year," he said.

Of buildings being constructed now, Houck said he has "high hopes" for Lindquist II. He said it will probably use one-third as much energy as the Lindquist Center because of improvements in the heating and insulation systems.

Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1

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Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities, IMU, in the Student Senate Office. Applications due Tuesday March 18 by 5 pm in the Student Senate Office, IMU. For more information call 353-5461.

The Daily Iowan



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Cohan, Suzeau: dance is ecstasy

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Unlike most dancers, neither Muriel Cohan nor Patrick Suzeau came to modern dance from conventional ballet training. "If we'd had to start with ballet," said Cohan, "we'd never have danced." At the UI, though, where they are the Dance Program's artists-in-residence for the semester,

Dance

they take daily ballet class with Francoise Martinet. "We've nothing against ballet," Cohan said. "It puts you on your legs, articulates them. But it has nothing to do with our work. There's nothing balletic about what we do."

Cohan and Suzeau met in 1969, when both danced with the Mary Anthony Dance Company in New York. Suzeau had left his native Paris at 16 to come to Canada, where he danced with the Contemporary Dance Theater in Montreal and with Mexican choreographer Hugo Romero. Cohan, who is from Philadelphia, had begun dancing at 14. "We both began in modern and were performing long before we should have been," Cohan said ruefully. "We were both passionate and fiery and had no technique whatsoever."

AFTER DANCING together for Anthony, Anna Sokolow and Pearl Lang, they formed their own duet company in 1973, though they stayed with Anthony for another year before striking out on their own. "We finally wanted to speak with our own voices after working for so many others," they said.

Both dancers express their debt to Sokolow's powerful expressionist work; they danced her "Rooms" and "Dreams."

both classics of contemporary dance, with Anthony's company, and studied with her at Juilliard. "She strongly encouraged us," Cohan said. "In fact, she pushed us."

Their active repertoire includes 10 pieces, including both solos and duets. They've also done works for the resident companies of colleges in which they've taught. "They're for casts of thousands," Cohan grinned, and Suzeau added, "They're for all the things we can't do with just ourselves."

DESPITE THEIR long relationship as dancers and married partners, Cohan and Suzeau do not choreograph together; all their duets are by one or the other, and they create solos for each other, not for themselves. "Every work we do," Suzeau said, "we trust each other's eye, each other's sense of timing."

One of their pieces, "Caligula" (1973) is a solo for Suzeau, danced in silence. "It was inspired by Robert Graves' 'I, Claudius,' but that was long before the TV series," Cohan explained. "Actually, it's closer to Suetonius, where Graves got most of his material, although Suetonius is even more horrifying. I tried to express Caligula's cruelty and self-pity in very stark, pure movements."

Their repertoire also includes a duet to poems of Federico Garcia Lorca, using George Crumb's haunting contemporary music and voice collage of the same poems, "Ancient Voices of Children," and "Aquarelle," a 1975 duet to music of Shostakovich inspired by impressionist watercolors. They will perform "Aquarelle" on the UI Dance Company concert this weekend in Mabie Theater.

COHAN AND Suzeau teach composition together and,

alternately, intermediate and advanced modern technique. One takes the intermediate class while the other takes the advanced, and the next day they switch. "Our approach is mostly Limon and Humphrey-Weidman, with a lot of Hanya Holm from our Mary Anthony training," Suzeau said. The daily alternation gives the students "a different timing and dynamic situation each day, and we're much fresher when we teach that way."

Cohan and Suzeau maintain an active performing and teaching career both in and out of New York. They spend about half the year teaching, and their residencies include semesters at Grand Valley State College in Michigan; Case Western Reserve University, Lake Erie College and the Cleveland Modern Dance Association in Cleveland; the Ashtabula Arts Center in Ashtabula, Ohio; the Boston Dance Circle and the Institute for Contemporary Dance in Boston; and two seasons in Mexico.

THE REST OF the year they spend in New York, working on new pieces and rehearsing for performances; their upcoming concert at the end of May will be their fifth New York performance. Their loft studio (Cohan cheerfully calls it "a barn") is in an industrial area about two blocks from the Hudson, busy during the day and deserted at night. "It's very peaceful — like living on a houseboat," Cohan said. They like their split life, which combines the best features of "being in New York and yet being away from it at the same time."

"Choreographing and teaching are compatible," Cohan said, "but it's such a struggle to be able to devote all the time that's required to be top quality dancers. To be a dancer, you must dance all day



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
Dancers Patrick Suzeau and Muriel Cohan.

— but choreography is an all-day process too. Each requires a different energy...

"The basic impulses of modern dance are so natural to the body," she continued. "The great ballet teachers and the great modern teachers are really all saying the same thing: The entire torso is the instrument and the extremities are refined later... But for us, modern dance is a much more passionate affair; it has an immediate ecstasy."

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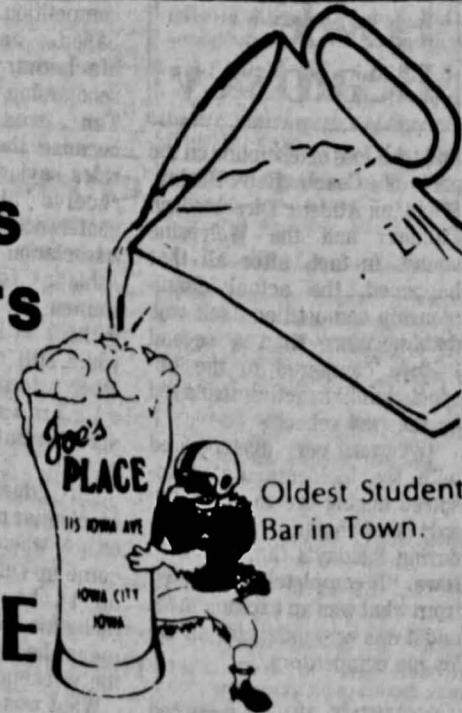


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JOE'S PLACE



Christina Onassis ends marriage to Russian

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Christina Onassis' lawyer said Monday the Greek heiress is divorcing her Russian husband but denied a report that the 18-month marriage has already ended.

Attorney Telios

Papadimitriou said, "We definitely have filed for divorce but it has not been granted yet."

"It was quite amicably arranged. Under the separation agreement, he gets a ship."

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Guntner Schuler, noted American composer, conductor, scholar and author will be the guest of the School of Music from March 11 to 15. Your attention is drawn to the following public Colloquia, Concerts and Lecture.

Tuesday, March 11
3:30 p.m. Harper Hall, Music Building
Colloquium I: "Training of the Performing Musician"

Wednesday, March 12
4:00 p.m. Room 1027, Music Building
Colloquium II: "The Music of Gunther Schuler"

8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Concert: The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
Including Schuler's **Soundscape**

Thursday, March 13
8:30 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall
All Schuler Concert, Center for New Music

Friday, March 14
8:00 p.m. Harper Hall
Lecture: "The Present State of Modern Music"

All events free. No tickets required.

Lester tops balloting

All-American guard Ronnie Lester is the West team's top vote-getter for the ninth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic while former leader Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA fell to third.

Lester won a slim lead over Big Ten foe Kevin McHale with 110.109 votes. Minnesota's center-forward is close behind with 109.808 while Vandeweghe follows with 109.758.

Despite back surgery, Indiana's Mike Woodson tops the East balloting with 139.970. Darrell Griffith of Louisville (137.500) and Kentucky's Kyle Macy (134.106) are pushing the Hoosier forward, however.

Balloting for the event slated for March 29 in Las Vegas, Nev., officially ended March 5 but the counting continues.

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NEED information from people who know it, 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. 3-14

PERSONALS

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

PREGNANT fathers! If you have worries, fears, lack of knowledge about your family's pregnancy, join other men in the Pregnant Fathers' Support Group meeting, Mondays 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., 206 Wesley Foundation. Call 354-5695 for information. 3-14

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SOCIAL WORKER
The Sedlacek Treatment Center has an opening for a person with a social work background interested in working in an in-patient clinical setting. Experience working with disadvantaged youth preferred. Salary range \$1200-1500. Send resumes or inquiries to: Coe College, Upward Bound, 1220 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 by March 12. 3-11

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IM teams gain berths with last second shots

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Basketball tournament action is not only coming down to the wire in the NCAA, but also in the Intramural department with a tight contest of its own plus a few upsets to add to the realism.

In the Field House tonight, four men's teams will battle in the semifinals of the IM basketball tournament after grabbing their respective division titles Sunday night.

In the first contest, AKK eliminated defending champion Delta Sigma Delta from the tournament with a stunning 41-40 victory. DSD, a dental fraternity, has been a dominating force in the tournament over the years but this time the med students (AKK) came out on top.

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED well as the score remained close throughout the game. In the closing seconds of the contest, AKK's Steve Wolfe missed a long shot from the corner. John Kopeke, however, grabbed the rebound for AKK and drove in a quick layup. He was fouled in the act and the basket was ruled no good.

At the free throw line with two chances to be the hero and win the game for AKK, Kopeke missed the first of a two-shot free throw opportunity. The second point did not escape, though, and AKK had a one-point edge to seal the win plus move into the IM's Final Four.

In the second upset of the night, Iowa Terminal Railroad played a tough zone defense to gain a 43-41 triumph from an impatient Nail It team.

Nail It was the underdog that handed DSD its upset in the pre-holiday tournament in

December. But this time Iowa Terminal, with three ex-DSD members, returned the favor.

IOWA TERMINAL controlled the lead by a slim margin throughout the game, with five points being its biggest lead.

With but a four seconds remaining, Nail It's Randy Larson gave Iowa Terminal a scare with a desperation shot from mid-court. But the basketball popped out of the basket to prevent an overtime and give Iowa Terminal a share of the independent title plus a berth in the All-U tournament.

In an additional close game, Sigma Pi took another one of those last second shots to win the social fraternity division, 27-25, over Sigma Chi.

The low-scoring game was a defensive game as neither team maintained a big lead.

With one minute left, the victors were up by two points but Sigma Chi made its only basket in the last four minutes to tie the score 25-25.

SIGMA PI'S Mark Striepe, however, connected with a 15-foot shot from the corner with four seconds on the clock to declare Sigma Pi the winner plus a crack at the overall IM crown.

In the dormitory division, the Mongoloids edged the Explorers by a 43-37 score to earn the title.

After the Mongoloids grabbed an early 8-0 lead, the Explorers refused to give in and tightened the score within two at the half.

In the second half, the Mongoloids fell behind by six at one time but a hot scoring streak put them back on top for good.

The co-ed division will also move into the semifinal round tonight.

Plaster dictates Iowa fashion

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Excuse me, Mr. Gucci. The latest in footwear fashion this winter in Iowa City has not been black spiked heels, cowboy boots, supple lined leather or genuine rubber or Capexio-ballet-makers-flats. No. The studs in Iowa City this winter are wearing plaster and an occasional metal brace extending with a certain chunkiness from the knees.

Ah, knees. The fashion dictators turned tyrant in the world of sport. Fashion is not the issue — flair is.

For added flair no coach should, under any circumstances, sign an athlete with knee problems. They should be discriminated against on the list of recruits.

Dan Gable, Mark Gannon, Greg Boyle, Scott Trizzino, Ronnie Lester and Dan Glenn, to name a few, suffer from twisted, torn, ripped, ragged, spongy, wobbly, useless, aggravating, no-good knees. Ouch! It hurts to talk about it.

HAVING A bum knee is worse

than getting stuck on a losing team. Many a great athlete has fallen to his knees. Will Pete Maravich go down in basketball history for his knack for shooting or for his knee being injured? Knees like Dick Butkus' have gone to court on charges of neglect. Sports Illustrated quoted Kansas City Chiefs linebacker E.J. Holub — the victim of 11 knee surgeries,

Knee injuries



"A friend of mine saw my knees once, and he said it looked like I'd been in a knife fight with a midget."

They're called everything from "plaster happy" to butchers, but surgeons take their work quite seriously and Dr. John Albright of UI Hospitals is witness to the atrocities subjected at the knee. He has seen a stream of Iowa basketball players limp through his office door throughout this 1979-80 season.

"Yes, there have been more injuries than expected this year," Albright said. "More than we have had in the past and it is something that we may not see again. We may not see it next year without changing a thing. That's what's made it so difficult to add any science to the study of injuries."

So, the present-day methods for eliminating the part of the

body most susceptible to injury (one of every five NFL players suffers knee damage after five years of play) centers on prevention through muscle exercise, recent utilization of surgical technique called arthroscopy, and perhaps just keeping the athlete on his feet with his fingers crossed.

"There is no pattern as to exactly why for the knee injuries," Albright explained. "The best thing we can do is just try to study each player a little more in depth in terms of muscle strengths and see if we can come up with a preventative exercise program. Because we know that to be a very significant factor in injury risk."

The fact is, the knee was simply not created to run a weave pattern, pivot on a rubber floor, or sustain clips and undercuts. While athletes

have evolved nicely — growing bigger and firmer each decade — the knee has simply not kept up. So, it's getting mowed down.

"THE KNEE IS one of the more vulnerable joints," Albright said. "Instead of being a very secure ball and socket like the hip joint is. Something protected well by other tissues like the spine is. It's sort of a one-bone sitting on top of a flat table."

Sounds meager. But the strain on the knee comes to those muscles, ligaments and cartilage tissue.

"The knee has a demand for a lot of motion. The muscles play a big role in its stability," Albright said. "In basketball, probably having a pulled muscle or hamstring is probably one of the more common things. In terms of the real twisting knee injuries it would be more of a ligament sprain or a stretch of the ligament."

There are several types of knee ligaments, according to Albright, and severity of knee damage can depend greatly on which ligament is injured. Ligaments on the outside of the joint are called lateral collateral ligaments, while those running down the side of the leg are medial collateral ligaments. Two ligaments that cross deep in the knee cavity are referred to as the anterior and posterior cruciate ligaments. They keep the knee from sliding back and forward.

As was discovered by Hawkeye cager Mark Gannon, the cruciate ligaments are exceptionally tender.

Ligaments are the bottom line in knee anatomy — without them the joint is worthless. Cartilage, found in only a few joints in the body, is a type of shock absorber. Muscles, while performing many duties, are rarely injured as seriously as ligaments and cartilage.

Athletic injuries to the knee vary by the type of sport, Albright says. An NFL study found that a majority of knee injuries occurs to the medial collateral ligaments.

Dr. Harvey Feldick, team physician for the Iowa football squad, said most knee injuries on the gridiron result from direct contact. He added that blocking at the knee level, blind hits, clipping and sharp cuts while running produce a high risk for knee injury.

Many injuries, of course, are freak. "We may even see a player on the ground perhaps lying on his side, the leg extended and someone will fall on it."

Some football injuries, Feldick said, occur when the athlete changes direction while the foot is planted. In football, the leg moves outward, often damaging the medial cartilage while wrestlers move in an internal rotation, straining the lateral cartilage.

Hawkeye wrestling team quietly continues to win

It's great to have the Hawkeye basketball team in the NCAA tournament for the second straight season. But in the process, the Iowa wrestling team has been forgotten.

After fighting back from a season filled with tremendous adversity, Coach Lute Olson's cagers deserve all the credit they receive. And with each

that follow basketball, I'd be upset if we didn't get more support."

Only one Iowa athletic team, men's or women's, in the history of the intercollegiate sports program has won a national championship other than the wrestlers. The men's gymnastics team captured the NCAA crown in 1969.

In men's basketball, Iowa's "Fabulous Five" grabbed a second-place finish in 1956. That was the best finish in history by a Hawkeye squad.

Several teams have qualified for national tournaments but have never advanced beyond the opening rounds. Included in this group are Hawkeye basketball teams of 1970 and 1979.

The recent wrestling dynasty began back in 1975 under the direction of Gary Kordelmeier. Kordelmeier, who has since moved up to assistant athletic director, led the Hawkeyes to a undefeated dual-meet record and its first national championship. Chuck Yagla, now an assistant coach, and Dan Holm won individual titles.

Yagla and his teammates turned in a repeat performance in 1976. This time, Chris Campbell and Brad Smith joined Yagla as individual champs.

GABLE, WHO IS now considered the top coach in collegiate wrestling, moved up from the top assistant to lead the Hawkeyes. It was another great year but state rival Iowa State won the NCAA crown and Iowa finished third.

That was the last year the Hawkeyes were to be denied. In 1978, Iowa didn't have an in-

dividual champ but won top honors at College Park, Md.

Last season, Randy Lewis and Bruce Kineth claimed firsts and Iowa won an easy national championship in addition to a 19-0 dual-meet record.

They still seem to get no respect as the list of honors grows longer.

The list of accomplishments could easily cover the surface of several wrestling mats. Gable's grapplers have won six consecutive Midlands Open titles and seven Big Ten crowns. They have finished no lower than second in the league tourney since 1968. The Hawkeyes stumbled to their last losing dual season in 1967 (7-8 record).

Oh sure, there are a number of loyal wrestling followers. The H.A.W.K. (Hawkeye Area Wrestling Klub) travels to see its favorite team in action — no matter where the match is held. But there should be more backers.

Heroes usually receive a big welcome when they return from conquering a national championship. There have been no parades, no send-offs or no organized student gatherings. What more does a team have to do.

The Hawkeye wrestling team really deserves more recognition than they get. After all, the state of Iowa is the America's wrestling capital and fans should be attuned to the sport.

If the basketball team keeps winning, the students will be dancing in the streets. The cheering will never stop and the honors will never cease.

Doug Bean

tournament game they win, the excitement around the campus grows.

But the people around the UI seem to forget that Coach Dan Gable's wrestlers begin the quest Thursday in Corvallis, Ore., for their fifth national title in the last six years. There aren't too many teams in any sport that could match that incredible record.

"If we won the Big Tens for the first time this year, then the fans might get all excited," Gable said. "But it's kind of like old hat because we win all the time."

The students and Hawkeye fans should stand up and take notice. Each year goes by without congratulations and celebrations. The Iowa wrestlers quietly take home top honors year after year.

"WE DON'T HAVE the same amount of fans that follow basketball and I can understand that," Gable explained. "But if we had the same number of fans that followed wrestling



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