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# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 20, 1981

## Snag delays release of hostages

By E. Michael Myers and John Goodbody  
 United Press International

Iran said early today it would give American banks a deadline for transferring frozen Iranian funds in exchange for freeing the 52 American hostages or "harsher decisions will definitely be made."

The new threat, which was not spelled out, was issued by chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi in a

taped interview on Tehran Radio.

The State Department said late Monday night that it was aware of the statement, but had no comment.

The threat followed a delay Monday in the release of the hostages after Nabavi accused U.S. banks of "underhanded maneuvers" to change the accord signed hours earlier.

Because of the dispute, President Carter will not order frozen Iranian assets placed into an escrow account for Iran until last-minute problems are

cleared up, a top aide said Monday night. Until the process of transferring the assets begins, the hostages cannot be released.

U.S. OFFICIALS said the delay, which they blamed on Iran's failure to complete its end of the paperwork, meant the hostages would not be freed until today at the earliest, when Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president.

"We have asked the Algerian delegation for a meeting in half an hour's time so that we can tell them our latest

views and give a deadline to the American banks to put the deposit to the account of the Central Bank of Britain.

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made."

Nabavi did not say what those decisions might be.

IRAN DELAYED the release Monday as chief negotiator Behzad Nabavi charged, "Despite clear stipulations, the U.S. banks have brought up an appendix which even with the utmost op-

timism could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem."

Nabavi contended Iran never agreed to this appendix which he said tried to make Iran "drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed in the British central bank."

THE DELAY forced Carter to cancel plans to fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the hostages before he leaves office Tuesday.

Carter said he had accepted an invitation to go to Europe later to greet the hostages.

JACK WATSON, Carter's White House chief of staff, said Carter had not transferred the money to the Bank of England "because it is essential that we have an agreement."

Watson said questions by the Iranian central bank related to "the amount of money that would go into the escrow arrangement and the procedures which

See Hostages, page 10

## Reagan celebrates before he takes oath

By Clay F. Richards  
 United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan spent his last hours as a private citizen Monday night with his Hollywood cronies and 20,000 friends at a star-studded inaugural gala.

Johnny Carson told jelly bean jokes and Frank Sinatra and Ethel Merman belted out songs in the jammed Capital Centre sports arena in Landover, Md., just outside Washington.

The concert came just hours before Reagan was to recite the 35-word oath that will make him the nation's leader.

"This is the first administration to have a premier," Carson joked at the beginning of the show. "I don't think I've ever seen so many people under one roof and this is just Reagan's transition team."

THE CAST also included Debbie Boone, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Donnie and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride and Ben Vereen.

The Reagans helicoptered to the arena. They were greeted by Sinatra and joined in their box by their four children, their two son's wives and Nancy Reagan's parents.

Reagan spent a quiet afternoon in Blair House putting finishing touches on his inaugural address. He steered clear of questions on the Iran hostage negotiations. But he said, "I think all of us are encouraged."

Reagan will take the oath of office as the nation's 40th president at 11 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday.

On the eve of the ceremony, inauguration fever swept the nation's capital as temperatures climbed into the 50s. Cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40s was predicted for Inauguration Day.

MORE THAN 8,000 people will march in the parade which follows the swearing-in ceremony. Reagan will ride down Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of the parade — not walk the route as Jimmy Carter did in his "people's inaugural" four years ago.

Some 15,000 guests crowded into one of the Smithsonian museums Monday afternoon to greet Bush at the Vice President's Reception.

At the White House, Jimmy Carter marked his last full day as president awaiting final word on the release of those held captive in Iran.

Across the street in Blair House, Michael Deaver, Reagan's deputy chief of staff, described the president-elect as "buoyant and moved by this week of activities."

"He's more relaxed than I've ever seen him," Deaver said, adding Reagan is "really looking forward" to moving into the White House.



Signs sprung up all over when the agreement with Iran was announced Monday. In Des Moines, a billboard company changed its sign from "Iran let our people go" to "Praise the Lord!" In Homer, Ill., the hometown of hostage Paul Lewis, two residents put the finishing touches on a sign they made for Paul.

## Wiesbaden is prepared for hostage arrival

By Gale Wiley  
 United Press International

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Women and children tied yellow ribbons Monday afternoon to bare trees, balcony railings and bushes at the airport and the hospital in a spontaneous gesture of welcome for the 52 American hostages.

Employees at the U.S. Air Force hospital where the former captives will undergo testing placed red, white and blue flowers in their rooms.

More than 1,000 journalists gathered for the imminent return as a cold drizzle fell. Camera crews — many waiting in West Germany for months — staked out prime locations late into the night. Microwave dish antennas were attached atop rented vans to beam live television coverage of the hostages arrival to the United States.

If the arrival follows along the lines of what happened when 14 Americans were freed earlier, the men and women will be taken in air force buses from the Rhein-Main Air Force base to Wiesbaden Air Force hospital, 25 miles and a half hour west along the autobahn.

THEY WILL be housed in a wing of a hospital built before World War II and once used to house German officers. The hospital, where they will undergo medical and psychological testing, is located behind a guarded brick wall in the heart of this city of 250,000.

The hostages will be assigned to quarters — in some cases two to a room — and given free access to a bank of telephones to call anywhere in the world. Most will simply call home.

That will be important, since relatives of the hostages have been strongly discouraged from traveling to West Germany to greet them.

For the servicemen among the hostages, the hospital will mark a return to military life — they will be required to shave off their beards. Tailored military uniforms complete with name tags were ready at the base.

MEDICAL CHECKS will take up much of the first hours of arrival. Special medical teams arrived Saturday, including psychologists and doctors trained in techniques of brainwashing. The Americans will be closely debriefed to give doctors a chance to find out if they were mistreated — physically or mentally.

Once given a clean bill of health, the hostages will be able to spend back pay at the base store from their 14½-month captivity. Most will have only the clothes they will wear on leaving Iran.

Next to the hospital, about a dozen State Department officials moved into the Amelia Earhart Hotel Monday.

See Preparations, page 9

## Symptoms of stress expected

By Ann Mittman  
 Staff Writer

Psychological disorders directly related to the stress of captivity may become apparent once the American hostages return home, according to a UI psychiatrist.

Post traumatic stress syndrome, which until recently was called concentration camp syndrome or traumatic war neurosis, is a disorder that often follows combat, a natural disaster or medical trauma, according to Nancy Andreason, a professor of psychiatry at the UI Hospitals.

There are three criteria used by psychiatrists in recognizing the disorder: "re-living" the traumatic incident either through "recurring dreams" or association with incidents in daily life; a "psychic numbing," evidenced by decreased involvement in activities other people enjoy and "autonomic arousal" — a heightening of the senses.

ANDREASON, who has studied this syndrome in burn patients, said "The symptoms remain the same, more or less, no matter what the stressor is — natural disaster, war, or medical trauma."

Andreason said that victims of this syndrome "seem to do well for awhile and then have problems in adapting." She said that as the American hostages "re-enter society" and return to routines such as family lives and jobs, "these problems might show up."

"Undoubtedly they will be excited," she said. "There will be a decreased need for sleep and a high level of enthusiasm, but the problems that will arise could well start as soon as that enthusiasm wears off, which could be a week or two or longer."

"As a group they are going to be lucky to get out of it with the

See Stress, page 9

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 Our Reg. \$1.39  
**\$1.19**

Kotex  
 Mini Pads  
 package of 12  
 Our Reg. \$1.44  
**89¢**

### Inside

#### Media-guided courses

The UI is offering courses by newspaper, radio and television in an effort to reach Iowans who may otherwise be unable to take advantage of the UI's resources.....page 3

#### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 30s. It's the details...

By Cindy Schreuder  
 University Editor  
 and Jackie Baylor  
 Staff Writer

Four of the six classes boycotted this semester by the Theater Arts Student Union have only one student enrolled. But enrollment in another boycotted class has increased to 13 this semester from eight the last time it was offered, according to figures compiled by the UI Registrar's office and released by the Theater Division of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts.

The union is boycotting the classes of Professors Lewin Goff and David Schaal, and the classes of Ann Chancellor, assistant professor. These three Theater Arts faculty members teach six courses in the division.

Ray Heffner, professor-in-charge of the Theater Division, said the courses will be offered despite the low enrollment figures. "There is a need to offer these courses even if there is just one student."

ONE STUDENT has enrolled in 36T:132 Costume Design II, taught by

Chancellor. When the course was taught by Chancellor during the 1980 spring semester, six students were enrolled, according to the registrar's figures. Three students were enrolled in 36T:204 Studio in Theatrical Design, which is taught by more than one faculty member, when it was offered during fall 1980. This semester the course — which lists Chancellor as one of three teachers — has an enrollment of one.

One of the six classes, 36T:054 Survey of Theater History II, taught by Schaal, has an enrollment of 13 — up

from eight in spring 1980. Schaal did not teach the course last spring.

The sixth course, 36T:124 Directing I: Staging Techniques for High School, College and Community Theater — taught by Goff — has an enrollment of eight. There were no figures available Monday on enrollment in previous years.

HEFFNER SAID most of the six courses "are advanced and specialized classes," so the low enrollment is not necessarily a result of the boycott.

But union representative Ursula McCarty said she believes the low

enrollment is because of the boycott. "As far as I know, people were boycotting them, and that's where we left off."

Frances Royster, a union member, said she also believes the boycott is effective.

"My own opinion is, of course, that the boycott is having some effect," she said. "As to what percent of that is because of the boycott is the sort of thing Professor Heffner is talking about. We expected it to have some effect, but not 100 percent."

Royster formerly served as a union

See Boycott, page 9

# Briefly

## Committees approve more Reagan choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven more members of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet won Senate committee approval Monday, but Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, his prospects clouded, remained under investigation.

Five other appointees were cleared by committees last week.

Samuel Pierce, named secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the lone black in Reagan's Cabinet, was approved by the Senate Banking Committee after a poll of its members.

And David Stockman, the conservative congressman from Michigan, was cleared unanimously for the Cabinet-level post of budget director despite reservations expressed by some Democrats.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and others refused to agree to a five-minute debate limit in the Senate because of their concern with Stockman's views on government programs.

The Senate panels Monday unanimously recommended confirmation of Donald Regan, treasury secretary; Richard Schweiker, secretary of Health and Human Services; John Block, agriculture secretary; Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary; Malcolm Baldrige, commerce secretary, and Drew Lewis, transportation secretary.

## Skeleton identified as another Atlanta youth

ATLANTA (UPI) — The second set of skeletal remains found more than a week ago was identified Monday as another of the 16 Atlanta black children who have vanished during the past 18 months, bringing the number known dead to 13.

At a news conference late Monday, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the remains were those of 11-year-old Earl Lee Terrell, last seen July 30 at South Bend Park in southwest Atlanta.

Brown said Fulton County medical examiners based the identification on facial features reproduced on the skull, the front teeth, and clothing scraps found with the bones.

The identification of young Terrell leaves three children unaccounted for.

The discovery of a human skull near a doghouse in the backyard of a southwest Atlanta house Monday touched off a flurry of activity, but Brown said the medical examiner determined it was an adult skull, most likely a woman's.

Last weekend, volunteer searchers for the first time were given a list of clothing and other items linked to the three children still listed as missing.

The special police task force working on the case decided to provide the lists in order to reduce the amount of material collected by volunteers.

## Florida is freezing

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Another blast of arctic air caused at least one death in Florida Monday, damaged the grapefruit crop and created tinder-dry conditions blamed for scores of forest and marsh fires.

Freezing temperatures slid down Florida's east coast to the citrus-rich Indian River area early Monday, lowering temperatures into the 20s and causing scattered reports of ice on the fruit.

Sheriff's deputies in Clearwater said Richard Louis, 37, suffocated early Monday and his wife was hospitalized in critical condition after a portable kerosene heater apparently consumed the oxygen in their tightly closed bedroom. Deputies said Louis and his wife, Mary, 44, were found unconscious in their bedroom by another couple who shared the house.

The cold weather came on the heels of last week's record-breaking freeze that ruined an estimated 18 to 20 percent of the state's orange crop and forced the Florida Citrus Commission to issue a 10-day shipping embargo.

About 15 percent of the state's oranges and 45 percent of the grapefruit come from the three-county Indian River region, which is usually about 10 degrees warmer than the rest of the central Florida citrus belt.

While further cold weather would pose additional problems for growers, it might be a boon because a bumper crop this year had depressed prices.

## Quoted...

Obviously, if Carter had been re-elected, there would have been no Jan. 20 deadline. I'm giving credit to the American people for having elected Reagan.

—Memphis State University Marketing Professor Dr. Ernest Cooke, father of hostage Donald Cooke.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
Women and Politics in Historical Perspective will be presented at Learning at Lunch at noon in the UI Hospitals North Tower Lobby.

An Alternative Inaugural Ball will be held at 7 p.m. in Old Brick. For further information call the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women at 351-6377.

The Iowa City Association for the Talented and Gifted will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann School Library.

**Announcements**  
Grade reports for the fall semester will be distributed at the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All grade reports not picked up by Wednesday will be mailed to the residing address listed during the semester break.

# City asks for proof of energy savings

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilors Lawrence Lynch and Mary Neuhauser said Monday they want more evidence that the city's energy department is worth its \$23,062 fiscal 1982 budget.

Last July the City Council decided to finance the department with city funds and hired Energy Coordinator Roger Tinklenberg. Prior to July the energy department had been funded with federal Community Development Block Grant Funds.

"We ought to be able to justify what we have done in the first seven months," Lynch said Monday, as the council began to review the city's \$9.7 million general fund budget for fiscal 1982. "What have you accomplished?" he asked Tinklenberg.

"My recommendations that are being made this year take about a month to implement," Tinklenberg said. "Then we don't get

a chance to see that (results) until later."

AS AN example, Tinklenberg said energy-saving improvements made at the city's Recreation Center last summer will be evident when this winter's utility bills are analyzed.

Neuhauser said the council should determine how much money the energy department saves the city. The energy department, she said, should be so efficient that it should pay for itself.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council he will order a detailed report from Tinklenberg defining areas where the energy department is saving the city money. But Berlin agreed with Tinklenberg and told the council there has not been enough time to analyze savings because many of the energy department's conservation measures have only recently been implemented.

ALSO IN Monday's budget session, the

council directed the city manager's committee on city operations and management compensation to study a possible pay increase for councilors.

Councilor David Perret suggested that council salaries be raised from their \$4,200 a year level to an undetermined amount recommended by the operations and management committee.

"While public service is an honor to experience and to uphold, the responsibility, time, and personal sacrifice which the council places on its members calls for a more adequate compensation," Perret wrote in a memo to the council.

"If this proposal meets the concurrence of the council, it would be the first increase in salary in six years," Perret said. "During that same time, the salary level of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors increased from \$10,900 in (fiscal year) '76 to \$18,634 proposed for (fiscal year) '82."

COUNCILOR Clemens Erdahl agreed, say-

ing the council salary increases are so infrequent that when a raise is approved, it "looks like a big jump."

Councilor Robert Vevera said he is interested in a salary study, but added the councilors should be paid on a per-meeting basis, which would automatically cut the salaries of those councilors absent from meetings for inexcusable reasons.

The council Monday informally approved the following department budgets: City Clerk, \$97,080; City Manager, \$126,062; City Attorney, \$135,875; City Council, \$161,825; and Human Relations Department, \$86,521.

Some councilors still have questions about the budgets for the Planning and Programming Department and the city's share of the fiscal 1982 Johnson County Council of Governments' budget.

The budget figures are not final and may be changed by the council, which will meet again tonight to continue reviewing the individual departments' budget requests.

## Delays, disputes mar new ramp opening

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

After two months of delays, Iowa City's second downtown parking ramp finally opened Monday at noon.

The most recent scheduled opening of the \$2.7 million ramp was nine o'clock Monday morning, but the installation of control gates and ticket distributors delayed the ramp's opening an additional three hours, angering some city officials.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Monday the city was taking the blame for the ramp's late opening, and that the contractors who built the ramp are at fault.

"Today was sort of the last straw," Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday of the city's complaints against ramp architect Carl Walker and Associates of Minneapolis, Minn., and the project's contractor, Knutson Construction Co. of Coralville. Berlin told the council that he was not pleased with progress on the ramp during the construction period, and that he has withheld payments to Knutson Construction.

In return, Knutson filed a claim for \$1,400 with the city. Berlin said the claim means Knutson wants interest along with the money the city owes it for the ramp. The matter was referred to the city's legal department and the bill remains unpaid, Berlin said.

A second consultant was hired to inspect the ramp after Berlin was dissatisfied with ramp inspections conducted by Walker and Associates.

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4 SEMESTER HOURS

The Daily Iowan

THEATER WEEKEND IN MINNEAPOLIS

February 6 and 7, 1981

Leave on Friday morning for Minneapolis, attend the premier performance of "Northern Lights" at the Cricket Theater on Friday evening; enjoy the matinee performance of Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," at the Guthrie on Saturday. Registration deadline is January 23.

Fee: \$45, room and board not included. Group will stay at the Curtis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Call 353-5508 for details and to register.

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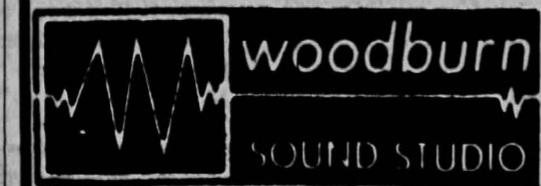
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By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

This semester the UI courses via newspaper, television in an effort to reach who may otherwise be un-

advantage" of the UI's res-

But the media-guided cou-

are not alternatives to 1-

and are not aimed at UI stu-

credit programs officials.

"UI students can take i-

if they wish, but our main p-

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to take advantage of what

city offers," said Rich Wret-

mation specialist for the UI

Credit Programs.

ONE COURSE will be c-

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courses will be offered by

Settlement for SCO

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Final action on the month

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Derrick Bulls, student

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Iowa PIRG

The drive to receive neg-

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Sue Clemens, UI chapter

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they do not wish to contri-

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boards and providing "per-

members to inform them

Clemens said.

THE PETITION drive fo-

porting negative check-off

16, Clemens said. The dri-

Council okays blue logo sign

The Iowa City Council

has approved the

"processed blue" logo

sign for the Old Capitol

Mall.

The council approved

the sign Dec. 29, after a

number of delays and re-

jections. The vote to ap-

prove the sign was 5-2,

with Clemens Erdahl and

David Perret remaining

opposed to the sign's

color.

The council first reject-

ed the sign's "processed

blue" color last fall,

referring it back to the

city's Design Review Com-

mittee for further study.

The committee recom-

ended accepting the

sign's design, but also ex-

pressed reservations

about the aesthetics of

the blue color in the sign.

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# savings

g the council salary increases are so high that when a raise is approved, it "looks like a big jump."

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The budget figures are not final and may be changed by the council, which will meet tonight to continue reviewing the individual departments' budget requests.

# Classes come to the students

By **Christianne Balk**  
Staff Writer

This semester the UI is offering courses via newspaper, radio and television in an effort to reach Iowans who may otherwise be unable to "take advantage" of the UI's resources.

But the media-guided courses — offered for two and three semester hours — are not alternatives to UI classes, and are not aimed at UI students, say credit programs officials.

"UI students can take these classes if they wish, but our main purpose is to extend the university's resources to people across the state, to taxpayers and other supporters of the university who otherwise might not have a chance to take advantage of what the university offers," said Rich Wretman, information specialist for the UI Center for Credit Programs.

ONE COURSE will be offered via newspaper, another by radio, and three courses will be offered by television.

Course title	Credit	Cost	Lectures
17-125 or 65-193 Current Consumer Topics: The Retailer's Health	3	\$100	15 weekly articles appearing in the Cedar Rapids Gazette starting Jan. 18
8-106 Literature and Culture of 20th Century America: The 1920s The World of F. Scott Fitzgerald	3	\$120	WOL-AM — an hour-long program every other Saturday morning from 8-9 a.m. Jan. 24-May 9 WDS-AM — an hour-long program every other Saturday from 8-10 a.m. Jan. 24-May 9. Repeats of each program are aired at 8 a.m. on the Monday following the original broadcast.
18-190 Themes in Art History: Art America	3	\$120	IBN — two half-hour programs per week from Jan. 19 to May 2 on Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. Repeats Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. WOL-TV — two half-hour programs per week from Jan. 12 — April 23 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m.
7F-100 Child Development: The Growing Years	3	\$120	IBN — two half-hour programs per week from Jan. 19 to May 2 on Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. Repeats Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. WOL-TV — two half-hour programs per week from Jan. 12 — April 23 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m.
2F-104 Reading in Astronomy: Project Universa	2	\$80	IBN — three half-hour programs per week from March 2 — May 31 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. Repeats Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. Hawkeye Cablevision — three half-hour programs per week starting March 10 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. WOL-TV — three half-hour programs per week from Feb. 23 to May 22 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

Because the courses are not designed for UI students, students should ask their advisors whether the media study can be credited toward a degree, Wretman added.

Developed at institutions such as the University of California at San Diego,

the five media-guided courses were reviewed and adapted by UI faculty to meet upper-level course requirements, said George Lopus, director of UI Off-Campus Courses and Programs for credit programs center.

"Our program only offers 100-level

courses," Lopus said. "No freshman or sophomore level courses are offered. We screen applicants when they register to make sure they can handle the course, but basically it's a self-regulating system. People who discover that the course is over their head just drop out of it."

STUDENTS enrolled in media-guided courses take tests, write papers and develop projects just as students in traditional lecture courses, said Wayne Prophet, course developer for the credit programs center. Students mail papers and projects to the professor. Tests are given at designated learning centers throughout the state, usually in county extension offices, Prophet said.

To register for a media-guided course, it is not necessary to go through the formal admission process, Lopus said. Interested persons may contact the UI Center for Credit Programs, 353-4963. The \$40 per credit hour tuition fee does not include textbooks or other materials.

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lube.

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8-12

# Settlement could come soon for SCOPE, Iowa PIRG

By **Craig Gemoules**  
Staff Writer

Final action on the month-long contractual dispute between two UI groups is pending, but unless they reach a compromise by Monday, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment stands to lose the disagreement by default.

The UI Chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group filed the complaint Dec. 8 with the Student Judicial Court, charging that SCOPE failed to keep its end of a \$400 contract between the two groups.

The contract stipulated that Iowa PIRG would receive \$400 for cleaning the UI Field House after an Oct. 20, 1980, Waylon Jennings concert.

But SCOPE Director Doug Mau said only \$150 was transferred into the Iowa PIRG account as payment for the work because Iowa PIRG did not adequately clean the Field House.

IOWA PIRG then charged that SCOPE had breached the contract, and asked that the entire \$400 be paid.

Derrick Bulls, student court chief justice, said Monday that SCOPE was notified of the complaint Dec. 9, and had 10 days to reply, as provided for in

the court's regulations. But because SCOPE has not yet replied, it could lose the dispute by default.

He said the student court will meet Monday night to decide whether Iowa PIRG should be awarded the \$400 by default.

Sue Clemens, director of the UI Iowa PIRG chapter, said SCOPE member Niel Ritchie appeared at an Iowa PIRG steering committee meeting earlier this month and offered the group an additional \$75 to settle the dispute without going to student court.

Clemens said the Iowa PIRG members agreed to "wait and see" before deciding whether to accept the offer. That decision may come at a Thursday night Iowa PIRG meeting.

RITCHIE could not be reached for comment by press time Monday, but Mau confirmed that Ritchie went to the Iowa PIRG meeting to try to strike a deal. But he added, "I'm not sure what he offered."

Asked whether SCOPE would abide by the student court's decision, Mau said it would. Asked if SCOPE would comply even if that meant paying the full \$400, he replied, "I won't make a comment on that at this time."

He added, "We try to cooperate as much as possible with everyone in the administration. That's the way we work."

# Iowa PIRG working for funding

The drive to receive negative check-off funds for the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group is "on schedule" and in the "publicity phase," Sue Clemens, UI chapter director said Monday.

The negative check-off plan would mean that students would be billed for a \$3 Iowa PIRG contribution unless they note, on the student fee card, that they do not wish to contribute.

The group is displaying posters on UI bulletin boards and providing "personal contact" with non-members to inform them of the group's services, Clemens said.

THE PETITION drive for signatures of those supporting negative check-off is scheduled to begin Feb. 16, Clemens said. The drive ends about two weeks

before the March 17 UI Student Senate elections and Clemens said that the support of negative check-off "could possibly" be an election issue.

If Iowa PIRG obtains the signatures of more than half the UI student body, it plans to also seek support from UI faculty, administrators and Iowa City residents. "I'm sure there will be people among them that will come out in support of us," she said.

Iowa PIRG hopes to present the petitions and the plan to the state Board of Regents when it meets at the UI in fall 1981. "Fall is just a more logical time to go to the regents," Clemens said.

Iowa PIRG will meet Thursday night to update plans for the drive. "Within the next week we should get some really solid things going," Clemens said.

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Here is a list of courses for which we offer notes this semester:

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4:13	Prin. Chem. I	19:103	Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.
4:14	Prin. Chem. II	22M:1	Basic Math Tech.
4:16	Elem. Chem. Lab I	22M:7	Quant. I
4:121	Organic Chem. I	22S:8	Quant. II
4:141	Inter. Chem Lab.	31:1	Elm. Psych.
6E:1	Lec. B. Prin. Econ.	34:2	Sec. 2, Soc. Problems
11:32	Western Civ.	60:1	Anatomy
11:38	Art	71:120	Drugs
11:40	Music	96:20	Health
17:41	Nutrition		* final arrangements have not been made

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The TM technique is easily learned by anyone and is practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day.

Everyone is invited to a free introductory discussion on the TM technique, sponsored by S.I.M.S.

Wednesday, Jan 21. 1:30 or 8:00 pm Hoover Rm., IMU

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# ORIENTATION ADVISORS WANTED

The Orientation Department needs 20 Student Advisors who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to the U of I and assist them in the registration process. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Applications are available at the Orientation Office (IMU 353-3743) and Campus Information Center.

## Qualifications:

- 28 or more s.h. by May 1981.
- 1 yr. enrollment on campus by July, 1981.
- minimum G.P.A.: 2.25
- ability to work effectively with people individually and in groups.

Applications due February 2, 1981.

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Orientation Sessions will be held on January 21st and February 3rd, 7:00 pm, 474 Physics Building.  
Call 353-4102 for further information.

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# Prints



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MANY WOULD HAVE us believe that Reagan's election means disaster, that it's an event to be mourned. They refuse to put aside the campaign rhetoric, despite the fact that the campaign is over. Reagan has moved quickly to put the rhetoric of the campaign behind him and has begun to assemble an administration that is ably suited to deal with the problems our nation faces today, if given the chance.

Whether or not you supported Reagan in last November's election, he won. You may not wish to celebrate, as some will be doing today, but it's certainly no reason to mourn. The problems facing Reagan when he takes office today are as great as any that have faced an incoming president. Let's give Reagan a chance. If we don't, the consequences will give us all a great deal to mourn.

Sophomore Andy Burton is president of UI College Republicans and State of Iowa College Republicans. He was a staff worker for George Bush during the Iowa caucuses and a delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention.

# ts, runners

## Bijou films

To the editor: Today the Bijou theater was to have brought the movie 'Cruisin'' to this campus. A boycott and picket had been planned to protest this movie and two others. Although the facts as to why are unclear, the Bijou has postponed the showing of 'Cruisin'. Obviously, the picket has been postponed, too. However, the issue remains. The Bijou film board has shown less than responsible judgment in bringing 'Cruisin' and the other two films, 'Dressed to Kill' and 'Superfly'. All three films promote dangerous and stereotypic images of minorities.

The Bijou film board has a responsibility to these people; by choosing these films they are contributing to the hatred and discrimination on this campus and in our society as a whole. If you pay money to see these films then you are financially supporting the images presented in them. Don't pay money to see these films.

Michael Blake  
Tess Catalano  
For the Ad-hoc Boycott Committee

## Ideau



## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



Energized by spring-like weather, these children unwind with a game of Red Rover at North Market Square Park.

## This super winter weather: here today, gone tomorrow

By Theresa Bries  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents enjoyed a second day of unseasonably warm weather Monday, as the temperature rose to 48 degrees F downtown and up to 53 degrees F elsewhere in the state.

"It feels like spring and you can't beat that," said Jeff Jansen, a UI business student having lunch on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon.

"I love it," said 12-year-old Dan Raeburn. "In a way, I wish it would snow and in a way not. I want to have snowball fights but I don't want it to be freezing cold."

Jansen, Raeburn, other students and senior citizens sitting outside Tuesday said the warm weather was "great" and they did not miss the snow "a bit." Employees from the Iowa City and Johnson County road departments agreed.

"WE'RE ACCOMPLISHING other things that we would be unable to do if we had snow, like brush cutting," said Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode. County Road Department snow plows have only been out once, Gode said, but the roads have been "sanded and salted quite a number of times." The county used more sand and salt in December than ever before, he said.

The county's Secondary Road Department has experienced "big savings on gas, diesel fuel and chains," because of the mild winter weather, Gode said, adding that the budget "should be in reasonably good shape."

Gerald Stockman, Iowa City street and sanitation superintendent, said city snow removal crews have only been out "three or four times" this winter, but that there is "other work to do."

CITY STREET employees who drive snow plows are paid overtime for work beyond their regular working hours. But Stockman said that so far this year only \$1,000 of the department's \$20,000 overtime payroll has been used, and the department has only spent about \$2,000 of the \$39,000 budgeted for road salt and sand — much less than in previous years.

Most downtown merchants had a busy day as the start of the UI spring semester and the warm weather brought out more shoppers.

Business for the Bagel Buggy has been "fantastic," according to owner Joe Teeling. "If it's over 25 degrees, people buy them," Teeling said. "If it's under 25 degrees, it's not worth coming."

One employee of the Top Drawer said "It's hard to tell if it was the weather or just that the students are back." Top Drawer customers "were a mixture of students and businesswomen," she said.

DAIRY QUEEN'S business "doubled from last week," according to manager Esther Lukavsky, who attributed the sales increase to "a combination of the weather, students being back in town and grade schools being out" for parent-teacher conferences.

The U.S. Weather Service in Des Moines has predicted just slightly cooler temperatures today and Wednesday, with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. There is a 20 percent chance of measurable snowfall today. The rest of the week will be clear to partly cloudy across Iowa.

## Hangar lease for Air Care delayed for council decision

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

In face of a lawsuit threatened by the Iowa City Flying Service, the Iowa City Airport Commission Monday postponed signing a hangar lease for the UI Air Care Helicopter Ambulance service until it receives an opinion on the lease from the Iowa City Council.

At a special meeting Monday morning, the Commission decided to ask the council if it should sign a lease with the UI for the Air Care service. The lease would allow the service to dispense fuel for its own use at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

E.K. Jones, owner of The Iowa City Flying Service, has objected to the lease, claiming the Air Care service would not meet the Airport Commission's minimum operating standards. Those standards require a party wishing to dispense fuel at the airport to have a minimum 7,000 square feet of building space and 20,000 square feet of land. Under the proposed lease, the Air Care service would only rent 2,500 square feet of hangar space, and would dispense fuel from a truck.

AIRPORT COMMISSIONER Richard Phipps said that if the Commission refuses to sign the lease, the

Air Care service may rent hangar space elsewhere.

The controversy stems from a long series of negotiations between the commission and the UI. Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said the UI has agreed to a 10-year lease with an escalation clause to take effect after the first five years. She said the UI has also agreed to pay for any extra maintenance costs that arise at the hangar.

Dieterle said she favors signing the lease for the Air Care service because it would provide hangar space close to the hospital. Presently, the Air Care service has hangar space near Oxford, Iowa.

However, Assistant City Attorney Dave Brown told the commission that Jones would take "appropriate action" if the lease was signed.

"WHAT WE have to ask is what they (Iowa City Flying Service) have to gain by suing us?" Dieterle said.

Commissioner Emmet George said if the Iowa City Flying Service sued and won, it would be entitled to all the profits made by the party dispensing the fuel without meeting minimum operating standards. Airport Manager Fred Zehr said the Airport Commission could lose Federal Aviation Administration future development funds for airport projects if it loses a lawsuit.

## Fire truck rolls, firefighter injured

A Coralville firefighter suffered a broken leg when he jumped off a fire truck Monday.

Joseph Roe of 1939 9th St., Coralville, was listed in good condition at UI Hospitals after he jumped off a fire truck that was set in motion when its brakes slipped. Coralville Fire Chief Russell Slade said the truck rolled down a hill and crashed into a tree, causing \$10,000-\$12,000 damage.

The accident occurred after the firefighters had extinguished a small grass and timber fire on Linden Road.

UI Hospitals officials said a 26-year-old West Branch man is in fair condition following a one-car mishap Sunday on Highway 218 south of Iowa City.

Iowa Highway patrolmen said Jeff Watkinson suffered facial cuts and a broken ankle after the car he was driving slid off the highway into a ditch.

A 61-year-old rural Iowa City man died Sunday from injuries he suffered Saturday while chopping down a tree in Iowa County.

Vernon J. Haman of Rural Route 1, Iowa City and a friend were cutting wood one mile east of Homestead when a tree limb fell and struck Haman in the head.

Haman was transported to Iowa City by the Cedar Rapids Lifeguard Helicopter. He was pronounced dead at 3:01 a.m.

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39J:01 4 s.h.

Japanese Theatre  
1:05 TTh 106 Gilmore  
39:20 (11:20) 4 s.h.  
39J:166 (36T:166) 3 s.h.

Modern Japan  
2:30-3:45 TTh 248 Jessup  
39J:154 (16:198) 3 s.h.

Japan: The Changing Tradition  
Time & Location Arranged  
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### What's the deal?

This is week 1 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now thru February 24. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during **that week**. At the end of six weeks the Bahama trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 4. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

Sponsored by  
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1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out coupon(s).
3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, January 26, 10 am.
4. Limit: one coupon per person per store.  
(Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified)

Note: There are **35** coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chance of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff, sponsors and their families are ineligible.

### Trip includes:

- Round-trip jet airfare Iowa City to St. Louis Island. Trip departs Monday and returns March 21.
- 7 nights accomodation Magnificent Grand Country Club.
- Available activities at the 2,000 acre resort hotel's 27-hole oceanfront course), snorkeling, shuffleboard, swimming, volleyball, horseback riding.
- 1 night's Marriot hotel accomodations in St. Louis.
- Round-trip transfers baggage handling between hotels.
- Invitation to Manager's cocktail party with entertainment.
- Adventure tours replete with excitement.
- \$250.00 cash.

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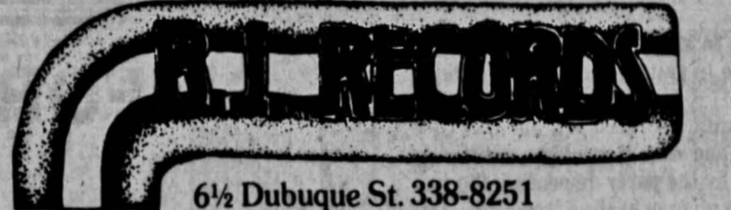
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Hours: 9:30-9 Mon., 9:30-7 Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5:30 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

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- Trip includes:**
- Round-trip jet airfare Iowa City to St. Louis to Grand Bahama Island. Trip departs March 1 and returns March 29, 1981.
  - 7 nights accommodations Magnificent Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club.
  - Available activities at the resort's 2,000 acre resort include golf (on hotel's 27-hole oceanfront course), snorkeling, tennis, bicycling, shuffleboard, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, and more!
  - 1 night's Marriot hotel accommodations in St. Louis on your return.
  - Round-trip transfers baggage handling between airport and hotel.
  - Invitation to Manager's tail party with entertainment.
  - Adventure tours repackage.
  - \$250.00 cash.

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**JCPenney** Old Capitol Center

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# The inauguration— KRNA style

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

The best stuff always comes up by accident when you're producing comedy, especially when you're working in a studio.

There's no audience to react to a joke or double-entendre or bad pun, no one to bail you out. But you've got something else: the professional bearing that holds onto the old instincts like a vise until the tape is stopped, rewind and played back. That's when the decision — is it funny? — is made.

There's no difference, in this situation, between a monolithic studio on Sunset Boulevard and the converted basement office of KRNA in Iowa City.

The best things that happened weren't in the script when Tom Hamilton, Jerry Harrington, Dave Maurer and Robbie Norton got together last Sunday to put together a few pseudo-press releases on the inaugural festivities.

**THE PROGRAMMING** consists of minute-and-a-half bulletins from Washington, D.C., featuring Harrington and Maurer as Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, William F. Buckley and whoever else they saw fit to include. Tom Hamilton contributed various whistles, hand claps, voices and flatulent noises. Norton put the whole thing on tape.

In between the rewriting, rehearsals and promotional types running in and

out offering to make coffee, some fairly funny stuff was recorded. Oh, they made their share of stale Nixon jokes and they missed some opportunities for cheap puns, but they had some brilliant moments.

To be broadcast as newscasts over four hours tonight, the "specials" will barely interrupt regular programming.

There are very few stations that attempt this kind of stuff. It doesn't do anything directly to the ratings; it's just one big Sunday afternoon hassle from start to finish. But it also makes KRNA a more interesting radio station.

**THE PROTOTYPE** for the inaugural news flashes was a fast-breaking "Dallas" parody earlier this

fall, when everyone was riding high on the J.R. Ewing tide. But "J.R.N.A.," as it was called, took nowhere near the effort of the inaugural tapes. That was a nice walk in the park of obvious humor, all in good fun. But the inaugural (the one in Washington, as well as the one here) was an idea that kept getting bigger and bigger.

Studio work is exceedingly boring, waiting a few minutes here and a few minutes there. After spending eight hours in the studio Sunday, Hamilton et al left looking forward to a hellish editing day Monday, cutting 25 so-so bits down to about half that many tight, professional and funny shorts. They'll air the snippets between 6 and 10 p.m.

# No great films in '80, but plenty of bad ones

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

It's no secret that 1980 was a bad year for films — bad for the public, for the theaters and for the movie-makers.

This all-encompassing statement, however, does not leave room for the cinematic joys of this dismal year. To call them "best" is to overestimate the quality of these films; but here, for better or worse (and in alphabetical order), are my favorite films of last year:

**Airplane!** Flew high above the year's other comedies.

**American Gigolo.** Paul Schrader is still underestimated as a director.

**The Big Red One.** Sam Fuller returns to the screen after 10 years. His memories of World War II are a scrapbook of every war film ever made.

**Brubaker.** Robert Redford's acting highlighted this true story of a prison warden who tries to reform the system.

**The Elephant Man.** Sometimes overly sentimental, but the powerful acting of John Hurt as the deformed John Merrick remains in the memory.

**The Empire Strikes Back.** A worthy sequel to Star Wars, but with a weak ending. The special effects, high-quality production and Yoda made the three years between installments worth the wait.

**Fame.** More untamed talent and energy in each frame than in some entire movies.

**Ordinary People.** Redford's directing, the acting, editing and screenplay made this one a great movie for any year.

**Stardust Memories.** Woody Allen made fun of critics and they slapped him with bad reviews. The critical overpraise of his previous films was

matched by their underpraise of this one.

**Urban Cowboy.** John Travolta, whether you liked him or not, shone in this authentic portrayal of life in Gilley's bar.

**THE FOLLOWING FILMS** could never be underestimated in any year and could as easily be replaced by 30 others that never reached Iowa City (there's something to be thankful for).

**Any Which Way You Can.** Clyde, the orangutan, is back. Too bad those people had to get in the way.

**Cheech and Chong's Next Movie.** The title tells how much thinking went into this film.

**First Family.** The Carters were more exciting and definitely funnier. A dismal directorial debut for Buck Henry.

**Friday the 13th.** Too much blood and gore, short on suspense and quality. Offensive.

**Loose Shoes.** So bad that people unlucky enough to see it walked out in droves.

**The Nude Bomb.** "Get Smart" gets dumb. The TV series' spirit is lost somewhere near the beginning, and the humor is lost much earlier. Well-titled.

**Smokey and the Bandit II.** Sequels, as a rule, are weaker than the originals. Smokey II had a weak base to build on and collapses under its expensive and humorless "special effects."

**Mad Magazine's Up the Academy.** Ron Leibman cleverly kept his name out of the ads, thus avoiding career suicide.

**Wholly Moses.** A dismal screen debut for Lorraine Newman.

**Xanadu.** Insuper music and tired direction graced the worst musical since *At Long Last Love*.

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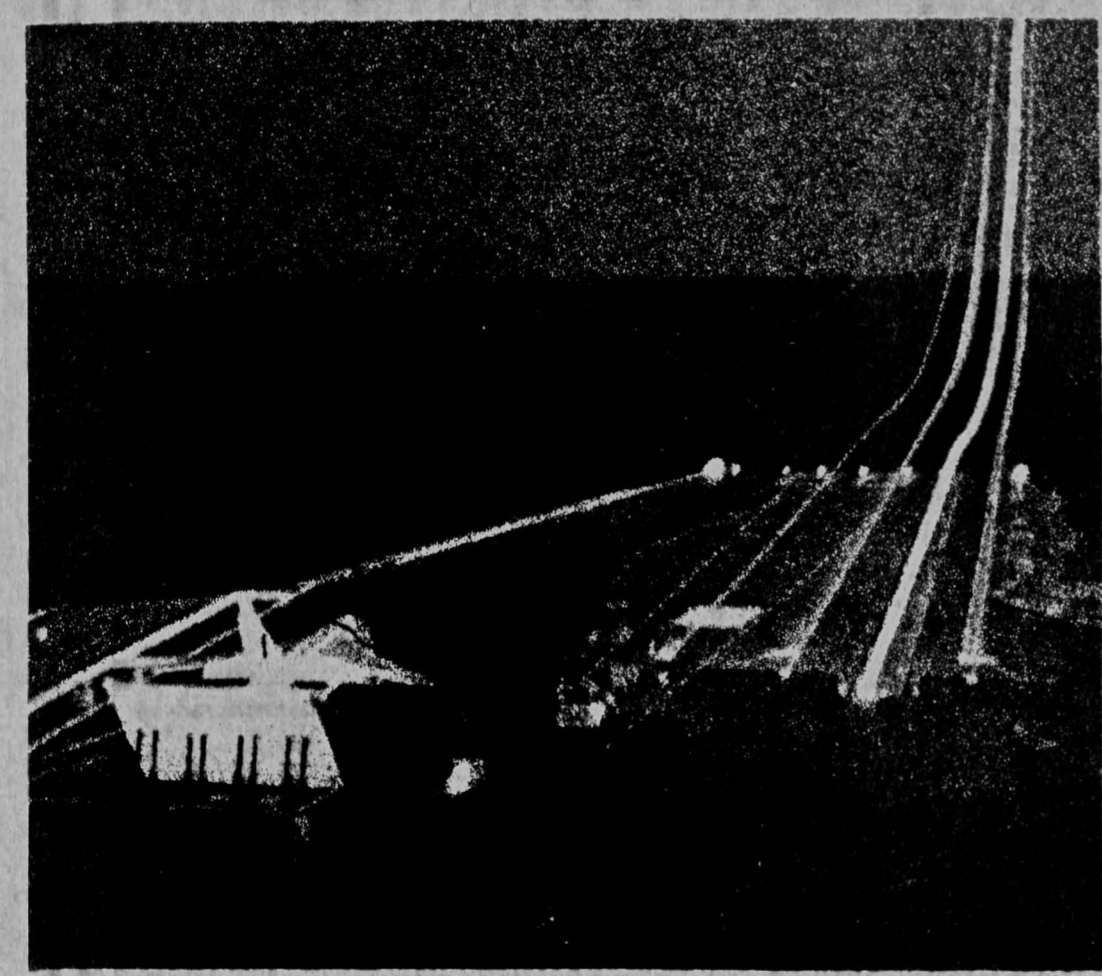
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# More

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

Two liens totaling nearly \$1 million were filed in Johnson County District Court against Old Capitol Partners of Iowa City's downtown Old Capitol area.

The two liens bring to 11 the liens filed against Old Capitol Partners, Old Capitol Co., both of Iowa City, and a Chicago firm, Old Capitol Co. of Chicago. Liens filed to date total \$1.1 million.

Court records show Old Capitol Partners has "satisfied" the liens, filed by Home Carpet Moines and Shay Electric S.

# School

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Classes at Iowa City High School could increase in size by another three students in the 1981-82 year if the Iowa City City School Board approves recent budget cuts next month.

Superintendent David Cronin said night.

Cronin, in a meeting with school parents, said that if an increase in the pupil/teacher

# Preparati

Military sources said several members of the group appear to be medical personnel and more are expected. Hotel officials mo

# Stress

ability to live normally. Andresen said, but the accompanying captivity manifested feelings toward the U.S., and guilt if they have "identified" their aggressors (the Ir

"I THINK this is even worse than being in a Japanese camp," Andresen said. He was never within the range of their expectations, was a soldier you realize you captured."

Stan Sommers, National Commander of the American Prisoners of War and POW during World War II, researched the psychological problems of prisoners for 12 years. Some symptoms suffered by I

# Daily lo

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZ**

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# More liens filed against developer

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

Two liens totaling nearly \$35,000 were filed in Johnson County District Court Monday against Old Capitol Partners, the developer of Iowa City's downtown Old Capitol Center.

The two liens bring to 14 the number of liens filed against Old Capitol Partners, a joint venture of Old Capitol Limited Partnership, Old Capitol Business Center Co., both of Iowa City, and Meadow Link Inc. of Chicago. Liens filed to date total \$1.5 million.

Court records show that Old Capitol Partners has "satisfied" two liens. Those liens, filed by Home Carpets Co., Inc. of Des Moines and Shay Electric Service, Inc., total

\$478,466. A lien of \$547,667 filed by Sioux City Foundry has also been settled, according to Wilfreda Hieronymus, an Old Capitol Partners spokeswoman. That settlement could not be confirmed through court records, and Sioux City Foundry officials refused to comment on the matter.

MECHANIC liens, as provided in the Iowa State Code, are normally filed as a safeguard for payment.

"It is normal for such a big undertaking," Hieronymus said. "Contractors have 90 days to file a lien. If they don't they lose some of their legal rights."

But she added, "There is no question that everyone will be paid."

John Byrnes, president of VFI Corp. of Illinois, said it is not normal for his company

to file a lien. "The purpose of a mechanic's lien is to protect one's interest," Byrnes said. "But we do not like to be bankers."

Byrnes' firm, which finished its work on the center on Dec. 19, filed its lien on Jan. 13. Although he said he does not feel any "animosity" toward Old Capitol, Byrnes said his company has not been paid since October and that the delay may show "sloppiness with which the paperwork was handled."

DEC. 23 was the last working day on the center for Lloyd Pearson's firm, Pearson Wall Systems, Inc. of Cedar Rapids. Pearson filed a lien of \$222,285 against the Old Capitol on Jan. 7, and he said the action "is highly irregular for us. I do not know what their problem is, but we are hoping we will be paid eventually."

Pearson said his company filed the lien so they "would not be the last in line to get paid."

A sour economy and the additional costs incurred from re-designing the center have partially forced the stall in payments to the contractors, Hieronymus said.

"It cost more because of inflation, interest rates and because we built a bigger and finer center than we had anticipated," Hieronymus said. Redesigning of the center added 20,000 square feet and an increase in the rental income of \$250,000.

"Because of redesigning, we have been able to attract better quality tenants who are willing to pay a higher rent," Hieronymus said.

# School board may raise class size

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Classes at Iowa City High School could increase in size by an average of three students in the 1981-82 school year if the Iowa City Community School Board approves recommended budget cuts next month, School Superintendent David Cronin said Monday night.

Cronin, in a meeting with City High School parents, said that if a proposed increase in the pupil/teacher ratio is

approved by the School Board on Feb. 10, average classroom size could increase from 28 students per class to 31 next year. The ratio increase would permit a \$350,000 budget cut, according to Cronin's revised school district budget issued Jan. 3.

Cronin also said the district might decrease the district's teaching staff by deliberately understaffing schools at the beginning of the school year and then reassigning teachers to schools where they are most needed.

IF THE School Board approves Cronin's proposed budget cuts, City High could lose a school nurse and experience a reduction in athletic programs, such as girl's gymnastics and boys golf, Cronin said. Cronin said those two athletic programs have a "low number of participants and high cost per participant."

School Board President Patricia Hayek said items discussed by Cronin, school board members and concerned parents were among those that must be considered before any budget cutting

decisions are made.

Several parents expressed dismay over the selective cuts in athletics, both at the high school and 7th and 8th grade levels. One woman questioned the future effect on high school athletics if junior high athletics were reduced to intramurals instead of present interscholastic competition. Another man said the program's benefit to the student should be weighed against the program's cost to the district.

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"Red Cross does those 101 community jobs nobody seems to have time for."

# Preparations

Military sources said several members of the group appeared to be medical personnel and more were expected. Hotel officials moved some

servicemen and their families from the hotel and canceled other reservations. The pace of activity quickened dramatically around the hospital and

the Rhein-Main air field when word of the imminent release of the hostages spread.

Police re-routed traffic at the gates

to the hospital and a field maintenance squadron in Frankfurt put up a sign across a Rhein-Main hangar that read: "Welcome back to freedom."

Continued from page 1

# Stress

Continued from page 1

ability to live normally," Andreason said, but the stress accompanying captivity may have manifested feelings of anger toward the U.S., anxiety, and guilt if they have "identified with their aggressors (the Iranians)."

"I THINK this is every bit as bad as being in a Japanese POW camp," Andreason said. "This was never within the range of their expectations, whereas a soldier you realize you may be captured."

Stan Sommers, National Commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War and himself a POW during World War II, has researched the psychological problems of prisoners for the last 12 years. Sommers said symptoms suffered by POW's in-

clude failing memory, difficulty in concentrating, nervousness, irritability, chronic fatigue, traumatic dreams, migraine headaches and depression. The suicide rate among POW's is 50 percent higher than the rest of the nation, he added.

"I think that one of the major dangers for the hostages will be that their return will mask their problems to the public, their families and their physicians who will believe that everything is just fine," he said.

The hostages' captivity, Sommers said, "has been anything but easy. I think that when they get on the plane they will realize they are held in high esteem. They will need a lot of love, understanding, and privacy until they get back on their feet."

# Boycott

Continued from page 1

representative, but has resigned from the position to work on theatrical productions. She said Monday that she thinks all of the original union representatives plan to be replaced at next week's union meeting. Many of the representatives have said they wish to remain active in the union, but are "burned out" because of the long hours they spent serving as union representatives.

GOFF SAID the class he teaches usually has an enrollment of six to 10 students. "The spring is nearly always a little less."

He said he could not accept more than 10 students in his class, and prefers to have only six. Goff, whose class begins today, said he knows most of the students enrolled in the course and does not expect any problems.

When asked Monday about the boycott, Schaal said, "I really have

nothing to say at all." Chancellor was unavailable for comment Monday.

Goff was appointed — with tenure — to a UI teaching position in August 1973. He also teaches an opera workshop with the UI Music School, and plans to teach a workshop — Theater for Special Populations — that was not publicized by the Theater Arts Division. Neither of these courses is being boycotted by the union.

Schaal came to the UI in September 1956 and was granted tenure in September 1962. Chancellor began working at the UI in August 1979, and does not have tenure.

Final enrollment figures for the six boycotted courses are not yet available, so the enrollment could change. Students have until Feb. 6 to drop or add a class, according to information from the Registrar's office.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

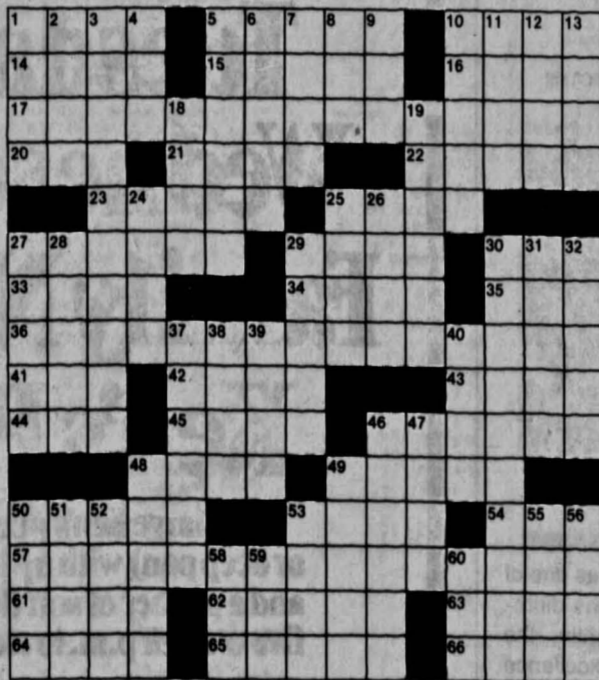
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- 22 — Parker (busybody)
- 23 Concede
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- 29 Winglike
- 30 Scarcely
- 32 — de-camp
- 34 Discharge
- 35 Prefix with lith and plastic
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- 43 Son of Jacob
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- 46 Marianne and Clement
- 48 Neighbor of Va.
- 49 Entangle or untangle
- 50 Broad cravat
- 53 Humber tributary
- 54 Harem part
- 57 American device
- 61 Follower of air or sea
- 62 Let fly
- 63 Docile; gentle
- 64 Tell them to go climb a tree
- 65 Less contaminated
- 66 Shaw's "— and the Man"

### DOWN

- 1 Siete follower
- 2 Ham's father
- 3 Naval officers
- 4 Dutch —
- 5 Described grammatically
- 6 Like Humpty Dumpty
- 7 — war bird
- 8 Prefix with day or land
- 9 Urban sights, for short
- 10 Cantina fare
- 11 Synagogue features
- 12 Cob or buck
- 13 Refrain from contumacy

- 18 Prime Minister De Valera's land
- 19 Acquired early and deeply
- 24 "As Maine —, so..."
- 25 Lamb
- 26 Go around Robin Hood's —
- 27 Hide
- 28 Broadcast
- 29 Word with taste or glow
- 30 Gate crasher
- 31 Permission
- 32 Lemur of Asia
- 37 Tailed celestial bodies
- 38 Black
- 39 "High —," 1952 film

- 40 Kind of gin
- 46 Ibsen's "The — Builder"
- 47 Word with eat or feed
- 48 Considerations for some courts
- 49 Charlotte —
- 50 Vipers
- 51 Porch for Plato
- 52 Cousin of a buffalo fish
- 53 Aroma
- 55 Judge
- 56 Solicits
- 58 Eisenhut, for one
- 59 — turn (road sign)
- 60 Hogg or Dodo

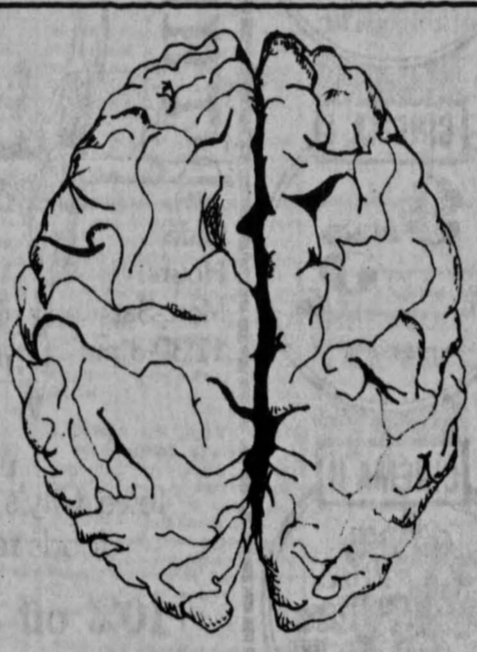


### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LONG KOREA IRAN  
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN  
STAPLES ARENA  
FRUIT GOPE  
REDNECK SHIRT GAS  
OMAR STOLE ANT  
MISSIONARY LODGE  
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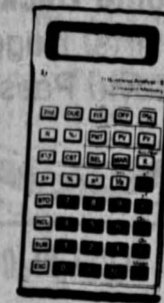
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# Hostages

Continued from page 1

will govern the distribution of the escrow — the arbitration arrangements.

He said these were "substantial points" but that he was "cautiously optimistic" they could be worked out.

U.S. officials blamed the failure of Iranian officials to provide the necessary documents to the Bank of England. Until the escrow account is set up, Carter cannot sign the executive agreements transferring the funds. And until the documents are exchanged, the Iranians will not permit the plane to take off.

A White House spokesman denied Nabavi's accusation about U.S. banks.

"We don't know what they're talking about. There certainly have not been any underhanded appendices," he said.

Asked if there were any additions, he said there were "none that would come close to fitting this kind of (Nabavi's) definition."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie described the attachments to the agreement as "implementing documents" needed for "the complex task of moving substantial documents through banking institutions

into an escrow account."

"We are plowing our way through it and I think it's manageable," he said. "It will be managed." Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told his employees, "We're very close to getting the hostages out and to unwinding the most complicated financial blocking in history."

Another Treasury official said the problem was "a series of technical details" involving communications and the need to get signatures on paper in several world capitals for various parts of the agreement.

Spokesman John Trattner said the State Department was not alarmed by the pace, although it had told families of the hostages the process could be completed Monday.

The agreement to free the hostages — actually two lengthy accords pieced together in 10 weeks of painstaking negotiations mediated by Algeria — was signed in Tehran by Nabavi and flown to Algiers, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief U.S. negotiator, signed for the United States at 2:35 a.m. Iowa time.

## 'Largest transaction in history'

(UPI) — The transfer of \$9 billion in assets to Algeria was believed to be the largest such financial transaction in history but it shaped up as a routine button-pushing transaction to the Federal Reserve and U.S. banks.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York would not disclose exactly when the \$2.5 billion realized from the sale of Iranian securities and gold would be transferred to an escrow account for Iran at the Bank of England. Nor would it say where the \$2.5 billion in cash and gold actually was.

"It's going to be a complex package, and it's going to take a while for even the principals to understand it," said one banker.

One problem, according to Joseph Laitin, a spokesman for the Treasury Department, was the central bank of Iran had not yet sent the proper papers to the Bank of England to enable it to set up an escrow account to receive the funds.

The rest of the money, from U.S. commercial banks, was to be transferred in routine button pushing once the authorization was received.

Each U.S. bank involved was to receive a wire from Bank Markazi (the Iranian central bank) asking it to transfer X number of dollars to its account in London.

When the banks had received a written order unfreezing the Iranian assets they were to call the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and ask the Fed to credit Bank Markazi with the proper amount in London. The Fed was to make the actual transfer and debit each bank's account at the Fed for the amount it transfers.

The Bank of England was acting as intermediary in the transfer of funds. The British central bank and the Federal Reserve arranged a swap that enabled the Fed to transfer 1.6 million ounces of gold to Iran without an actual physical transfer.

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\$75.00 Cash Drawing

THURS.  
2 for 1: 8:30-11:00  
\$1 Pitchers, 11:00-close

FRI.  
New Year's Eve party

SAT.  
Surprise Specials

## THE FIELD HOUSE

**MAXWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL  
The party starts tonite with  
**PATRIOT**  
a great rock 'n roll band!

Tues.-Sat.  
Tommorrow Night  
Welcome Back Party  
T-Shirts, Huggers,  
Movie Passes

the DEADWOOD  
6 S. Dubuque  
Slow up with us for a while.

## BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU



**How Green Was My Valley**  
The quintessential John Ford — a chronicle of the slow and tragic disintegration of a Welsh mining family. With Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall, Sara Allgood, Donald Crisp, and Maureen O'Hara.  
Monday 7 pm, Tuesday 9 pm



**La Femme Infidele**  
New Wave master director Claude Chabrol explores the ramifications of the crime of passion of a prosperous businessman. With Stephane Audran, Maurice Bouquet, and Maurice Ronet.  
Monday 9 pm, Tuesday 7:15 pm

**BURGER PALACE**  
Try our varied menu at prices that are right  
121 Iowa Avenue

**IOWA**  
NOW SHOWING!  
Marcello Mastroianni Laura Antonelli  
**Wifemistress**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ASTRO**  
Now Showing!  
Marlon Brando  
**Test of a Hero in Paris**  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**ENGLERT**  
Now Showing!  
**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**CINEMA I**  
9 to 3  
4:15-6:45-9:10

**CINEMA II**  
Any Which Way You Can  
4:30-7:00-9:25

**BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU**  
BLAKE EDWARDS'  
**"10"**  
Starring Bo Derek, Dudley Moore, and Julie Andrews.  
Tues & Thurs 7 pm, Wed 9 pm  
IMU Ballroom

**MANHATTAN**  
Starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.  
Tues 9:15, Wed 7, Thurs 9:20  
IMU Ballroom  
Cruising has been withdrawn from distribution. Will be rescheduled when it becomes available.

the **crow's nest**  
328 E. Washington presents  
**NEW WAVE NIGHT**  
Mon. & Tues. Jan 19 & 20  
Featuring Punk & New Wave Artists like...  
Ramoness, Television, The Clash, The Stranglers, The English Beat, Elvis Costello, The Fabulous Poodles, Tourists, The Talking Heads, The Sex Pistols, & Many, Many More!  
NO COVER \$1.50 Pitchers  
9 - 10 both nights. Come on down & dance your ass off! Huh?

**THE BLUE PARROT Cafe**  
Cafe  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 pm  
22 S. Van Buren (New Pioneer Coop)  
Iowa City's only natural foods restaurant  
10% off any meal with this ad.  
Good Jan. 20 - Jan. 31

**CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES**  
The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra  
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, MUSIC DIRECTOR  
Saturday, January 24, 1981 - 8 p.m.  
The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra is recognized as one of the world's leading chamber orchestras. Under the direction of Associate Conductor William McGlaughlin, the Orchestra's 31 virtuosos will demonstrate the excellence that won them a 1980 Grammy Award.  
Program: Sibelius/Rakastava, Op. 14 (The Lover)  
Haydn/Symphony No. 73 in D Major "La Chasse"  
Husa/Serenade for Wind Quintet and Orchestra  
Bartok/Divertimento for Strings  
Tickets: UI Students \$6.50/\$4.50/\$3.00  
Nonstudents \$8.50/\$6.50/\$5.00  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
"Iowa's Show Place"  
Box Office (319) 353-6255  
Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458  
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

**Alternative Inaugural Ball**  
for the  
**Immoral Minority**  
7:00 pm January 20 Old Brick  
**Music, Drama, Refreshments**  
\* FREE \*  
Bring Candles, Fruit, Bread Child Care Provided  
Sponsored by Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women

**Quadrangle Cafeteria**  
proudly presents  
**The TIGER HAWK GLASS**  
Buy a 16 oz. beverage for 97¢ (plus tax) and keep the glass!  
featuring - On Iowa Lyrics  
**SPECIAL**  
Mon., Wed., Fri. Dinner  
Beverage only 58¢ plus tax with purchase of hot entrée  
Offer good through February  
**Great Food - Reasonable Prices**

**Gala Performance!**  
American College Dance Festival Association  
Midwest Region  
Saturday, January 24, 8:00 pm  
E.C. Mabie Theatre  
All tickets \$5.00 at Hancher Box Office  
Participants:  
University of Iowa  
University of Illinois  
University of Wisconsin  
Creighton University  
Colorado University  
Stevens College  
Special Contest Benefit!  
We're on our way to our third consecutive win at the American College Theatre Festival  
Friday, January 23, 8 pm  
E.C. Mabie Theatre  
Students, \$3.00, Others, \$5.00  
Tickets at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

**Tuesday and Wednesday are Family Nights at Ken's Pizza!**  
Any large Ken's pizza (thin crust or deep pan) with up to three toppings and a pitcher of soft drink — only \$6.99, five o'clock p.m. to closing.  
Deluxe pizzas add \$1 more.  
1950 Lower Muscatine Iowa City 338-1147  
**Ken's PIZZA**  
A world of good taste. Right at your fingertips.  
\*Soft drink offer with dine-in only

# AIAW

If society was ready women's athletics, or financial rewards, it would less of who controlled

FACT: The AIAW has a \$1 million contract rights to broadcast college. An additional contract negotiation with NBC has also been in contact. While the NCAA believes college sports will rise under its dynasty, it is ironic the NCAA has the application of Title IX since the legislation went into Congress.

Some athletic programs with the NCAA even money to a public relation lobbied in Washington, D.C. athletics from Title IX. The NCAA is pursuing a law in the Department of power to enforce Title IX.

# Hawks

Dunn had labeled the meeting a winning season. THE HAWKS PROVED worthy of a national ranking on Michigan State by .45 first place. The Hawks scored 25 points to the Spartans' 20. Circle was third with 254. Dunn made a critical decision that eventually proved deciding factor. In the Goedecke had "some points" Dunn also had Johnson event, hoping he'd score more points than Goedecke. Joe a 7.65, half a point. Goedecke. That half a point meet's deciding factor.

# Scoreboard

**OAKLAND OFFENSE**  
QB—Jim Plunkett (18) 6-2, 30. Perhaps the NFL story of the year. Picked up as a free agent two years ago and admittedly mulling retirement, he led the Raiders to a 12-2 record as starter since Dan Pastorini suffered broken leg. Former Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 choice in the 1971 NFL draft. Threw for 2,299 yards in regular season and riddled San Diego for 20 yards and two TDs on 4-18 passing in the AFC title game. Limited mobility but not afraid to run.  
RB—Kenny King (23) 5-11, 205. Carried just three times as a fullback in Houston last year behind workhorse Earl Campbell but blossomed at halfback with Oakland after off-season trade for veteran Jack Tatum. Rushed for 700 yards in 1980. Pro Bowl pick. Provides game-breaking backfield speed. The Raiders have lacked since Clarence Davis days. Both King and King's brother Whittington are dangerous receivers out of the backfield.  
RB—Mark van Eeghen (28) 6-2, 225. Leading rusher in club history with 5,775 yards in seven seasons. Led club this year with 808 yards and bulled his way for 48 yards in AFC title game. In more than 1,400 career rushes, never had run longer than 34 yards but gets tough yardage and is incredibly durable with 104 consecutive starts. Broke Mark Hubbard's rushing records at Colgate when he replaced Hubbard as Raiders' fullback.  
WR—Cliff Branch (21) 5-11, 170. No receiver in club history behind Fred Biletnickoff, has a nose for the end zone with 27 TDs in nine years. Former world class sprinter, 13.5 average yards per reception in 1980 indicates speed is still there. Caught key third-down passes of 20 and 24 yards in opening half against Chargers in AFC title game and stuffed Eagles with 80-yard TD bomb two months ago.  
WR—Bob Chandler (8) 6-1, 180. Filled in splendidly as Biletnickoff-type complement to Branch's game-breaking ability. Led club in receptions (49) and TDs (11) after one-sided deal with Buffalo for reserve linebacker Paul Williamson. Rushed the short sideline route to perfection on an also doubles as holder on field goals and extra points.  
TE—Raymond Chester (8) 6-4, 230. Life's lover of the second time around for this 11-year veteran, who was traded to Oakland to help more in 1972 and missed out on the Raiders' Super Bowl triumph. Brought back in 1978, his size, speed and hands allowed Oakland to pounce. AD-PR. Dave Casper. Dropped from 180 to 170 for most of 1979. Admittedly swelled to 200 pounds for Vikings in Super Bowl.  
LG—Gene Upshaw (6) 6-5, 250. Offensive captain and inspirational leader, a 16-year veteran who has missed a start in 200 games. Gave AFC title game ball to Al Davis, claiming Oakland owner has taken tremendous grilling from news media for wanting to relocate. Only player on roster to participate in all 11 of Oakland's playoff seasons.  
C—Dave Dalby (30) 6-3, 250. Rugged and durable 9-year pro who has missed a game since joining club. He has his hands full trying to contain Eagles' All-Pro nose tackle Charles Johnson. Snaps for extra points and field goals. He and former All-Pro Jim Owens are the only regular centers in the Raiders' 21-year history.  
WR—Mickey Marvin (6) 6-4, 270. Handsome and versatile, can play both guard and tackle. Strong comeback from 1978 season, when an injury to the second game finished him. The "baby" Oakland's grizzled offensive line probably the most effective performer this season.  
RT—Henry Lawrence (70) 6-4, 270. The yielding size and strength of mammoth Dennis Harrison in one game's key matchups. Four-year starter with good mobility and general athletic ability. Receiver in high school, where also excelled in basketball, track and wrestling.  
K—Chris Bahr (10) 5-10, 175. T. George Blanda's club record for field goal attempts with 37. Hit on 16 field goals and 41-of-44 extra point attempts for 88 points but has limited range; only 6-of-10 attempts from beyond the yard line. Made a pair of clutch on-half field goals against San Diego.

**Super Bowl facts**  
At stake — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.  
Participants — AFC Champion Oakland Raiders vs. NFC Champion Philadelphia Eagles.  
Site — Superdome, New Orleans, La.  
Date — Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981.  
Starting Time — 8:00 p.m. EST.  
Capacity — 75,000.  
Network Television — Nationwide National Broadcasting Company. Pro game program 4:00 p.m. EST.  
Player's Share — \$15,000 in each member of winning team; \$10,000 in each member of losing team (approximately \$1.6 million total for personnel of the competing clubs).

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AIAW

If society was ready to consume women's athletics, creating large financial rewards, it would do so regardless of who controlled the arena.

FACT: The AIAW has already signed a \$1 million contract with NBC for rights to broadcast collegiate competition. An additional contract is under negotiation with NBC and the AIAW has also been in contact with ESPN.

While the NCAA believes women's college sports will rise to new levels under its dynasty, it seems rather ironic the NCAA has been opposed to the application of Title IX to sports since the legislation was introduced into Congress.

Some athletic programs affiliated with the NCAA even contributed money to a public relations firm which lobbied in Washington, D.C., to exclude athletics from Title IX. Right now the NCAA is pursuing a lawsuit challenging the Department of Education's power to enforce Title IX interpreta-

Hawks

Dunn had labeled the meet as "key" to a winning season.

THE HAWKS PROVED themselves worthy of a national ranking, edging out Michigan State by .45 of a point for first place. The Hawks totaled 265.15 points to the Spartans' 264.7. Chicago Circle was third with 254.0.

Dunn made a critical decision in that meet that eventually proved to be the deciding factor. In the still rings, Goedecke had "some problems." So Dunn also had Johnson compete in the event, hoping he'd score a few more points than Goedecke. Johnson scored a 7.65, half a point better than Goedecke. That half a point was the meet's deciding factor.

Scoreboard

Super Bowl match-ups

Team statistics

PHILADELPHIA DEFENSE

QB—Jim Plunkett (6) 62, 306. Plunkett up as a free agent two years ago and admittedly miffed record, has led the Raiders to 12-2 record as a starter since Dan Fouts retired. Six 100-yard games. Former Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 choice in the 1971 NFL draft. Plunkett has been a consistent performer in the AFC title game. Limited mobility but not afraid to run.

WR—Kenny King (13) 5-11, 200. Carried three times as a fullback in Houston last year behind workhorse Earl Campbell but blossomed at halfback with Oakland after off-season trade for veteran Jack Tatum. Rushed for 781 yards to make the Pro Bowl and produced game-breaking touchdowns. The Raiders have looked nice since Dave Davis, both King and sub Arthur Whittington are dangerous receivers out of the backfield.

WR—Mark van Eeghan (30) 6-2, 225. Leading rusher in club history with 5,757 yards in seven seasons. Led club this year with 829 yards and bulled his way for 85 yards in AFC title game. In more than 1,400 career rushes, never had a run longer than 24 yards but got the yardage and is incredibly durable, with 14 consecutive starts. Broke Mary Hubbard's rushing record at Calgate, part of Eagle backfield corps since 1974.

WR—Cliff Branch (21) 5-11, 170. No. 2 receiver in club history behind Fred Roberts, has a nose for the end zone with 37 TDs in nine years. Former world class sprinter, 13.5 average yards per reception in 1980 indicates speed will still there. Caught key third-down passes of 48 and 24 yards in opening half against Chargers in AFC title game and stoned Eagles with 86-yard TD bomb two months ago.

WR—Bob Chandler (6) 6-1, 180. Filled in splendidly as Blinn-type complement to Branch's good looks. Led club in receptions (49) and TDs (10) after one-sided deal with Buffalo for reserve linebacker Phil Villanovo. From the short sideline route to perfection and also doubles as holder on field goals and extra points.

TE—Raymond Chester (8) 6-4, 235. Led the way the second time around for this 11-year veteran, who was traded by Oakland to Baltimore in 1977 and moved on to the Raiders' Super Bowl triumph. Brought back in 1979, his size, speed and hands allowed Oakland to peddle Al-Pro Dave Casper. Dropped from 58 receptions to 28 this year but insured the Chargers for 18 yards and a fumble TD. Four-time Pro Bowl player.

LT—Art Shell (7) 6-5, 280. Smart 10-year starter who just to duplicate his incredible performance of Super Bowl XI, when his hands fell trying to contain Marshall into the Invisibile Man — no tackles, no assists. Seven-time Pro Bowl selection, his imposing presence made Oakland a "left-handed" running team.

LG—Gene Upshaw (8) 6-5, 258. Offensive captain and inspirational leader, a 14-year veteran who hasn't missed a start in 202 games. Got APF MVP honors for 18 years ago. Led the team in yardage in the second game finished him. The "baby" of Oakland's grizzled offensive line but probably the most effective performer this season.

RT—Henry Lawrence (7) 6-4, 270. Will be yielding size and strength. Remember Dennis Harrison in one of game's key matchups. Four-year starter with good mobility and overall athletic ability. Receiver in high school, where he also excelled in basketball, track and wrestling.

K—Chris Bahr (10) 5-10, 175. Tied George Blanda's club record for field goal attempts with 37. Hit on 19 field goals and 41-of-44 extra point attempts for 98 points but has limited range; hit only 5-of-19 attempts from beyond the 30-yard line. Made a pair of clutch one-half field goals against San Diego.

Super Bowl facts

At stake — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.  
Participants — AFC Champion Oakland Raiders vs. NFC Champion Philadelphia Eagles.  
Site — Superdome, New Orleans, La.  
Date — Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981.  
Starting Time — 6:30 p.m. EST.  
Capacity — 73,000.  
National Television — Nationwide by National Broadcasting Company. Pre-game program at 5:30 p.m. EST.  
Player's Share — \$100,000 to each member of winning team; \$50,000 to each member of losing team (approximately \$1.4 million total per percent of two competing clubs).

Continued from page 12

BYERS DID SAY, however, the NCAA may not continue its suit. Well, thank you Mr. Byers.

Besides the tangible elements which cause people like myself to be quite skeptical over the NCAA's new interest in women's sports, there is an emotional bond which finds me supporting the AIAW's battle for existence.

For years, women's needs in the sports world were overlooked. Programs were literally run from the backseat of cars.

And now, when the women finally have things rolling, the men want to step in and take things over.

Continued from page 12

Dunn said all four Iowa all-rounders did an "outstanding" job. "All four of them were above 51 and they are becoming consistent, which is really important."

GRAHAM AND JOHNSON were second and third, respectively, with scores of 53.35 and 52.3. Tavakoli and Bremiller both scored above 51.

Graham won the floor exercise with a 9.4. Joe Leo won the pommel horse with a 9.4 and Heffron was second on the rings with 9.4. Goedecke and Graham tied with Michigan State's Bart Acino on the vault for first. Graham also won the parallel bars with a 9.0.

The Hawks open their home season Friday night with Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Today's IM basketball action set

Intramural men's, women's and coed basketball action will continue tonight with games being played at 7:25 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. in the Field House. League play began Monday.

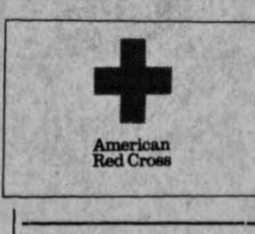
The earlier match-ups tonight find The Political Animals facing The Assassins. The Maureaders will take on Defense Spenders.

Basketball Jones plays CBF and SOL meets the 99ers.

After those games, the 69ers will play Constantine and Shake and Friends will meet the Paceyos. Also, Sno Sals will meet VTB and Sed Busters will battle Old Coats.

Continued from page 12

IM team managers are reminded to pick up their schedules at the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.



DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowa recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney. Ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

KARATE/SELF DEFENSE. Demonstration class, 1/20/81, room 122/Field House, 351-7419. 1-20

NEEDED: Volunteers for Asthma Study. Persons 16-45 with seasonal (Sept.-Dec.) asthma to have aerosol challenge and receive treatment free of charge. Call University of Iowa Allergy Clinic, 356-2135, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-30

PHOTO models: New faces needed for national programs. Call 338-3113. 1-26

RESEARCH Assistant II, Dept. of Pediatrics, 15mg per hour position in Allergy Division to conduct experimental research on pharmacology of the respiratory system in a clinical setting for research in research setting, and with animals in a research laboratory. Requires a B.S. supplemented by one or more years of experience in research or equivalent education plus experience. Experience with patients and with respiratory therapy equipment a desirable asset. Interview with Dr. Richard Ahrens, Dept. of Pediatrics, U of I Hospital, 1-26

TIME Clerk-Typist III to work mornings at Lyndquist Center. Contact Dorothy Wade, 220 Lindquist Center, 1500 11th Avenue, Iowa City, 353-8501. 1-22

TIME Data entry person to work mornings at Oakdale. Contact Dorothy Wade, 220 Lindquist Center, 1500 11th Avenue, Iowa City, 353-8501. 1-23

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PERSONAL SERVICES

STRESSED? Try a relaxing therapeutic massage. Full body, polarity, reflexology. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 1-27

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Momms, M.S. 351-8490. 1-30

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley Hall, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 2-5

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-19

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-19

HELP WANTED

STAFF NURSE. The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a part-time staff nurse at the University Hospital School of Nursing. Requires a B.S. in nursing and 2 years experience. Work hours are 11:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., 16 hours per week. For more information contact: Pauline Wright, 353-5955. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 1-28

COMMUNICATION SKILLS. INSTRUCTIONS: Wanted part-time job for 60 per hour. For further information contact Stefanie Reite-Shayer, Office of Consultation and Research—Medical Education, 353-6781. 1-28

WORK-STUDY Laboratory Glasswasher, \$4.50 per hour, flexible hours, absolutely must be on work-study. Call 353-4949 or 356-2114. 1-26

\$4.50/HOUR, work-study position, open now, 10-15 hours/week through May 16. Preference given to students in the Association for Tenants, IMU, 353-3013. 1-26

ORIENTATION Department needs student advisors for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$200/120 including transportation. For information contact Stefanie Reite-Shayer, Office of Consultation and Research—Medical Education, 353-6781. 1-28

QUARTER to half-time program. (Sept.-Dec.) asthma to have aerosol challenge and receive treatment free of charge. Call University of Iowa Allergy Clinic, 356-2135, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-30

MAXWELL's help wanted, apply in person, 121 E. College. 1-22

COOK wanted for house of 23 people. All to eat. All to eat. \$500/month. Call Jim, 351-4367. 2-2

PHOTO models: New faces needed for national programs. Call 338-3113. 1-26

RESEARCH Assistant II, Dept. of Pediatrics, 15mg per hour position in Allergy Division to conduct experimental research on pharmacology of the respiratory system in a clinical setting for research in research setting, and with animals in a research laboratory. Requires a B.S. supplemented by one or more years of experience in research or equivalent education plus experience. Experience with patients and with respiratory therapy equipment a desirable asset. Interview with Dr. Richard Ahrens, Dept. of Pediatrics, U of I Hospital, 1-26

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

EDITORIAL Assistant to do historical research and office work at the State Historical Society, 12-20 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Work-study only. Call Bill Sigg, 353-4977. 1-21

TWICE weekly help needed for housekeeping and box wrapping in small business. Corvallis, 351-5227. 1-22

GRADUATE student or equivalent to serve as notetaker. Variety of classes open including chemistry, bio-science, math, and art history. \$6.50-\$7.50 per lecture. Lin Mar, 338-3038. 1-21

NATURAL food lunches, BLUE PARROT CAFE, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs welcome. 1-22

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PERSONS needed to pass out hand bills. Temporary, part-time, evenings. Call for details, Lyn Mar, 338-3038. 1-21

WORK-STUDY, 15-20 hours/week. Need an assistant to the secretary. Typing is essential, hours flexible. \$2.25/hour. Call 353-4102. 1-21

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## Gymnasts win way to national ranking

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

The smile on Tom Dunn's face tells the story.

His Iowa men's gymnastics team returned to Iowa City from the holiday break with a 6-1 record. Those six wins are more than the Hawkeyes have had in an entire season since 1977. With seven meets remaining, Iowa should have no trouble in gaining a winning record.

Iowa, ranked eighth in the nation, lost its first meet on the road trip to Houston Baptist, 267.4-263.1. Houston Baptist, which finished 11th in the nation in 1980, returned nearly everyone from that squad this season.

Dunn was pleased with the Hawks' efforts against Houston Baptist. "We had a few breaks in our routines, but I wasn't too displeased with our performances."

CHUCK GRAHAM earned fourth place in the floor exercise with a 9.25. Terry Heffron tied for first on the still rings with a 9.4.

In the all-around, Graham was third with 52.75 points. Paul Goedecke finished fourth with 51.8.

After a few days on the road, the Hawks got back on the winning track and beat Western Michigan 257.5-238.85. Looking for his strongest possible line-up for the following day's meet at Michigan State, Dunn kept Graham and Mark Johnson out of all-around at Western Michigan to rest them and test other members' abilities.

DUNN'S LINE-UP changes were successful. The Hawks took the top three all-around placings at Western Michigan. Aaron BreMiller, who had what Dunn described as "an excellent night," was first with 52.2. Ali Tavakoli, seeing his first action since an injury in November, took second with 51.45. Goedecke was third with 50.4.

Additionally, Kyle Shanton was first in floor exercise (8.95) and Heffron won the still rings (9.3). BreMiller was a double winner, placing first in the horizontal bars (9.05) and the pommel horse (8.5).

But Saturday's meet at Michigan State was the highlight of the trip. The Hawks competed against the Spartans as well as Illinois-Chicago Circle, which was 10th at NAAs last season.

See Hawks, page 11



## Takedown

Iowa's 118-pounder, Barry Davis, playfully wrestles his nephew, Michael, after Saturday's Iowa-Oregon State match at the Field House. Iowa won, 43-0.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Iowan

## Ex-Iowa runner doing double time in Georgia

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Former Iowa athletes usually fade into the woodwork, never to be heard from again. Not so in the case of Jim Docherty.

Docherty was a running star for the Hawks a few years back. He earned All-American honors as a member of Iowa's distance medley relay team in 1977 and was team captain his junior and senior years.

But Docherty has not strayed far from the track since graduation. He served as graduate assistant for the Iowa team last year and is a member of the Chicago Track Club.

AND NOW DOCHERTY, who received his masters' degree in recreation from the UI last year, has taken an even greater step forward. He is now head men's cross country and track



Jim Docherty: from Iowa star to Coach of the Year

coach at West Georgia College, a Division II school.

Docherty is also in charge of intramurals.

"It's hard having to split my time

between intramurals, track and cross country," Docherty said Monday. "You just have to work with the time best you can. It makes for quite a few late nights."

But Docherty's devotion to his duties paid off. The LaGrange, Ill., native was voted Coach of the Year last fall for the 1980 season. There was little time left for recruiting.

DOCHERTY ARRIVED at the college late last summer and discovered only one member from the 1979 cross country team would return for the 1980 season. There was little time left for recruiting.

But Docherty managed to round up a team of five. Nothing impressive, yet the small squad pulled together to win the conference title at the end of the season. Four of the five runners won all-conference honors.

"It was really great to win that my first year," Docherty said. "But my

team really worked hard and improved all season. I ran every workout with them, so I'm not too badly out of shape."

Docherty also organized the West Georgia Cross Country Invitational. More than 70 men's and women's high school and college teams participated.

Docherty's work with the IM program, in which more than 1,500 men and women participated, has been equally rewarding. "I received really good feedback this fall and was told it was the best IM program ever," he said. Docherty is now working on developing a coed program.

"I KNEW this job would mean long hours," Docherty said, "but I took it to get the chance to see which I would rather do — IM administration or coaching."

"I would love to come back to Iowa someday, though. I really appreciate the experience I got there."

## AIAW vital to women's athletics

It was only natural the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women leaders would be disturbed over the proceedings of last week's NCAA convention in Miami, Fla. For several years the AIAW has tried to fight the NCAA's newly-passed legislation to sponsor women's championships.

But people like Dr. Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director and past AIAW president, are not the only ones who feel the severity of this move. As a former collegiate athlete, I have

### Sportsview

H. Forrest Woollard

witnessed the growth of women's sports. It was the AIAW which opened those doors to top level competition.

BEFORE 1975, there were no team championships for college field hockey competition. The college players advanced individually by selection to regional all-star teams.

The AIAW now offers three field hockey championships for collegiate squads. The divisions are based on the number of scholarships each institution awards.

But field hockey is only one sport which the AIAW has expanded the competitive level to accommodate the needs of the student athlete. After nine years of existence, the AIAW now offers 37 championships in 17 sports.

WHY DOES THE NCAA see the need to duplicate programs already providing quality competitive experiences for female collegiate athletes?

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, claims the move will "enhance" women's athletics, and will even cause sports for females to rise to a new plateau.

Some athletic programs probably envision immediate popularity of women's college sports — lots of television coverage and, of course big bucks, just like the men.

But such illusions may be deceiving. See AIAW, page 11

Still a dime  
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# Form happy Reag renew hiring

By Clay F. Richards  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan took the oath of office Tuesday his first day as the nation's president was "perfect" because hostages were out of Iran.

Less than half an hour after he was sworn in, Jimmy Carter the-clock efforts during the of his presidency resulted in the release of the 52 Americans.

"The planes bearing our left Iranian air space," Reagan announced Carter was chance to make as president.

Carter went home to Plain a private citizen for the first four years, and planned to night there before going to many to greet the host Reagan's representative.

SHORTLY AFTER moving Pennsylvania Ave., Reagan the Oval Office and pronounced self satisfied.

"I needed that to make this fact," he said as he sat in the chair. "As I say it now whole day perfect now, the 52 hostages are on their way."

The Reagans moved into the House after watching the parade from a reviewing stand front lawn, and prepared for inaugural balls they have planned at until the small hours Tuesday morning.

The president and his wife the parade down Pennsylvania standing in an open-roofed building waving at thousands who waved American flags passed out inaugural committee.

Following the first family parade were Vice President Bush and his wife Barbara marchers, 31 bands, 10 military 475 horses, 24 Alaskan huskies Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

THE OFFICIAL transition came at 11:57 a.m. EST minutes before the constitutional prescribed time. Reagan placed his hand on his mother's fan and repeated after Chief Warren Burger the simple oath by every American president nearly two centuries.

"I, Ronald Reagan, do swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States me God."

With a firm handshake from and a kiss from wife Nancy Hollywood-actor-turned-politician assumed the powers and burdens presidency. With his 70th birthday See Reagan,

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### IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

Yoga Room, Center East  
104 E. Jefferson St. 338-3002

Classes Resume Monday, Jan. 19

- \$4 per class (Attend every week or for single sessions)
- You may begin at any time
- Please do not eat for 2 hours before class
- Wear loose clothing
- Classes utilize breathing, stretching, and balancing techniques to heighten the experience of Being-in-the-body
- Instruction: Barbara Welch

Schedule:  
Monday 6 pm, Intermediate  
Tuesday 6 pm, Beginner  
Saturday 11 am, Beginner  
Sunday 9 am, Meditation  
Private Classes\*



\*call for appointment & information

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Beginning and Intermediate classes for ages 6 thru adult. Preschool Creative Movement classes for ages 3 thru 6 yrs.

Beg. Ballet K, 1st, 2nd Sat. 10-10:30 grades Fri. 4-5 jr. hi. Mon. 4-5

hi school Wed. 5:30-6:30 adults Wed. 5:30-6:30

Ballet II 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sat. 9-9:30 jr. high Mon. 6-7

Interm. Ballet Teens & Adults Mon. 8-9 Advanced classes can be arranged, call the Studio Creative Movement ages 3-6 yrs.

Mon., Wed., 11-11:30 am, Tues. 5-5:30 pm

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644-2093 (toll free) Iowa City  
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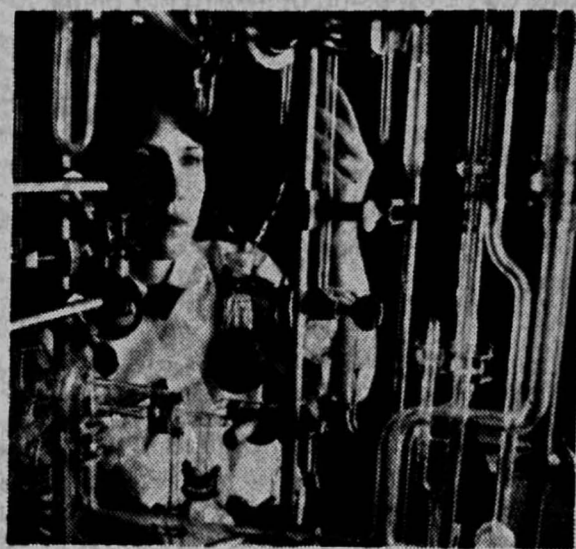
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### Inside

Field Campus lease  
A UI professor, concerned the possible loss of the lake the Lake MacBride Campus, presented a petition encourage the UI to renew lease

Weather  
Partly sunny, or partly cloudy depending on how you look. Temperatures around 40.