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Former hostages fly to Germany, happy and 'so glad to be here'

Reagan vows renewal, sets hiring freeze

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, pledging an "era of national renewal," took the oath of office Tuesday and said his first day as the nation's 40th president was "perfect" because the hostages were out of Iran.

Less than half an hour after Reagan was sworn in, Jimmy Carter's around-the-clock efforts during the final days of his presidency resulted in the release of the 52 Americans.

"The planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian air space," Reagan told congressional leaders, making the announcement Carter was denied a chance to make as president.

Carter went home to Plains, Ga., as a private citizen for the first time in four years, and planned to spend the night there before going to West Germany to greet the hostages as Reagan's representative.

SHORTLY AFTER moving into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Reagan tried out the Oval Office and pronounced himself satisfied.

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

The Reagans moved into the White House after watching the inaugural parade from a reviewing stand on their front lawn, and prepared for the eight inaugural balls they have pledged to dance at until the small hours of Wednesday morning.

The president and his wife Nancy led the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue standing in an open-roofed limousine, waving at thousands who waved plastic American flags passed out by the inaugural committee.

Following the first family in the parade were Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara, 8,000 marchers, 31 bands, 10 military units, 475 horses, 24 Alaskan huskies and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

THE OFFICIAL transition of power came at 11:57 a.m. EST — three minutes before the constitutionally prescribed time. Reagan placed his left hand on his mother's family Bible, and repeated after Chief Justice Warren Burger the simple oath recited by every American president for nearly two centuries.

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

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

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Plans get mixed reactions

By Theresa Bries
and Brian Bachmann
Staff Writers

As President Ronald Reagan was telling America Tuesday that his administration would be "acting today" to improve the nation's economy and standard of living, his plans for the next four years met with mixed reactions by Iowa City residents.

Responses to Reagan's new administration ranged from enthusiasm to predictions of disaster. Many students, business people and other residents said they have taken a "wait and see" attitude.

"The man's only been president for an hour," said Carl Colony, a realtor at Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service. "I don't know if there's a lot he can do to lower interest rates. I hope something happens."

UI Professor of Economics William Albrecht said that President Carter's administration has already fought a battle to deregulate business and the energy industry. Reagan's plan to cut government spending and regulation is not new, Albrecht said — Carter had the same notion when he went to Washington, D.C. four years ago. And cutting federal spending will be no easy task, Albrecht said, even with the support of a Republican Congress.

"IT'S ONE THING to design a program," he said. "It's another to get Congress and the rest of government to go along with it."

Keith Kafer, executive director of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, agreed. "I don't foresee much change in the economic picture in the first quarter," Kafer said, "but hopefully there will be some turn around by the second quarter."

Reagan's program to cut taxes "is based on the premise that cutting taxes, increasing spendable income, increasing productivity and cutting down on federal spending will cut down on inflation," Kafer said. "If all

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Kathryn Koob, right, from Wellsburg, Iowa, was one of the 52 Americans released Tuesday. She clasps hands with some of the other hostages upon their arrival at Boumediene Airport in Algiers.

Christopher greets them in Algiers

By Sajid Rizvi
and Douglas Stanglin
United Press International

RHEIN-MEIN AIR BASE, West Germany — Laughing and crying and still not quite believing it, the 52 American hostages flew to freedom Tuesday, their liberty bought with \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets.

To the cheers of 2,000 spectators, most of them Americans, the two U.S. Air Force C-9 hospital planes touched down before dawn Wednesday (about 11:45 p.m. Iowa time) at Rhein-Main Air Base.

After 444 days in captivity, the hostages received a taunting sendoff from their captors in Tehran. They flew first to Algiers and a warm and delighted embrace by the American negotiators who had worked round-the-clock to free them, then on to West Germany, where they will spend three to five days before returning home.

The former hostages will be taken to a military hospital in nearby Wiesbaden, a city of 200,000 people located 20 miles east of Frankfurt, where a team of doctors and experts will help them readjust to freedom.

Former President Carter, whose presidency ended a half-hour before the hostage crisis did, will fly to Wiesbaden Wednesday to greet the hostages as a "representative of the American people."

FOR THE hostages, some looking dazed but all appearing fit, the seven-hour flight from Iran was the first time they had all been together in 14½ months.

Leaving Tehran to taunts of "Down with America" chanted by young Revolutionary Guards, they hugged, kissed and cried as they greeted one another, and began their 4,000-mile journey to Wiesbaden.

Their arrival in Algiers in rain-swept darkness was no less emotional.

Wearing yellow ribbons in their hair, Elizabeth Ann Swift and Kathryn Koob, the two women hostages, were the first to step off the red and white jet, into the glare of television lights and the cheering applause of diplomats and reporters.

"I'm so glad to be here," one said as she embraced an American official and broke into a broad smile.

SMILING AND laughing, the rest followed one by one, some clean-shaven, others with beards grown in captivity.

At a brief ceremony in the airport's VIP lounge, Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia formally turned custody of the Americans over to former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the head of the U.S. negotiating team in Algiers.

"I am delivering your citizens to you," Benyahia said. Christopher, looking exhausted but delighted after the days of around-the-clock negotiations, said: "I am just very, very happy."

"I have the great honor and privilege to act on behalf of the United States in affirming that you are back home and safely in our hands," Christopher told

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Tears, prayers and parties as Koob's family looks to reunion

By Bruce Kanner
United Press International

WELLSBURG, Iowa — The official word confirming Kathryn Koob's homecoming reached her sister, Vivian Homeyer shortly after noon Tuesday.

"It's over, but I still say I won't believe it until I see them. I knew it would end some day, but this is it," Homeyer said.

Harold and Elsie Koob, parents of "Katie," were at another daughter's

home in Tampa, Fla., when the word came from the State Department.

"It's such a relief, such a relief," Elsie said. "I'm so happy about it I don't know why people cry when they are happy. We are just thankful to God."

Koob's other sister, Annabeth Voight, said a prayer service would be held Tuesday night at her Tampa church.

"Please come and be thankful with us," she urged reporters. "Please come with us."

AFTER less than four hours of sleep, Homeyer and husband Norman, continually answered phone calls and reporters' questions, posed for pictures and appeared live on television from their modest ranch style home. Outside, the flag flew with a bright yellow ribbon tied to its thin white pole.

"They took us right down to the wire," she said as first word of the hostages departure from Iran came during the presidential inauguration ceremonies.

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Inside

Field Campus lease

A UI professor, concerned about the possible loss of the lease on the Lake MacBride Field Campus, presented a petition to encourage the UI to renew the leasepage 5

Weather

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

By Tamara Henry
United Press International

DES MOINES — The director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission has been accused of discrimination in hiring and of bribing one applicant not to mention the matter.

Artis Van Rokel Reis — whose agency is charged with eliminating prejudicial hiring practices — is being investigated by the legal redress committee of the Des Moines chapter of the NAACP.

The committee chairman said there

may have been violations of state law. A reliable source said Reis was accused of failing to publicly announce a job opening and twice deliberately bypassing qualified black applicants.

Also, Reis has admitted "some shortcomings and inaccuracies" concerning the numbers of minorities employed by the state which were published in the commission's report to the governor on the "Status of Affirmative Action in Iowa."

GERAL SHANAHAN, director of the Division of Criminal Investigation,

would not "confirm or deny that we received information" about the allegations.

Although he indicated an investigation is being considered, he denied "an active investigation at this point."

Civil Rights Commissioner Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines said there have been no formal complaints filed but he acknowledged awareness of the case.

Reis, in California this week, was unavailable for comment.

The bribery charges surfaced this week when an applicant discovered he

had not been given adequate information or told the requirements of a position he sought.

The applicant, who requested anonymity and now works for a private organization, applied in August for a commission job.

He asked for help from the NAACP legal redress committee after the job went to another applicant in October.

Wallace Keating, director of the Iowa Merit Employment Department, said he discussed the matter with the applicant and his attorney three or four months ago. Keating admitted the ap-

plicant had not been fully informed of the job qualifications.

"I DON'T know whether it was our fault or a mess up with the Civil Rights Commission, Keating said.

Robert Wright, NAACP president emeritus and committee chairman said the case contains several apparent violations of the state's affirmative action law. He said Reis failed to advertise the job opening and "did less than she was required to do" in informing

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Briefly

Hospitalized Devlin regains consciousness

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Anti-British activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, seriously wounded in an assassination attempt four days ago, has regained consciousness, relatives said Tuesday.

Unable to speak, the first thing she did was write a note asking how her three children were and the condition of her husband, Michael, 35, who also was wounded in the attack Friday by Ulster Protestant extremists.

Doctors said the former member of Parliament who is in the hospital's intensive care unit, was close to death Saturday and was still "seriously ill" although her condition had stabilized.

In another development, police on both sides of the border at Armagh sealed off a road at Fork Hill in the heart of what the British army calls "IRA bandit country" following the discovery early Tuesday of a masked body lying on the lonely border road.

Jiang may go to jail, not face firing squad

PEKING (UPI) — China paved the way Tuesday for an expected decision to spare Mao Tse-tung's widow from the firing squad and instead sentence her to hard labor on a remote farm for the rest of her life.

Legal experts said a formal verdict against Jiang Qing and nine other prominent defendants was "imminent" in China's "trial of the century."

After weeks of intense debate and speculation, Peking gave its first official clue to Jiang's fate in a commentary by the official Xinhua news agency.

In it, one of China's top legislators, Liu Fuzhi, the deputy director of the parliamentary commission of legislative affairs, said Jiang and several other defendants could be executed for their crimes of treason committed during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution but added, "However, Article 43 states that a death penalty may be suspended for two years during which the prisoner will be helped to reform through labor."

If a prisoner "shows repentance during the period of reprieve, the death sentence shall be reduced to life imprisonment," Liu said.

Mafia chieftains get up to 5 years in jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five Southern California Mafia bosses, convicted of racketeering and extortion by the testimony of Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, were sentenced Tuesday to federal prison but attorneys began a lengthy appeal process, keeping the mobsters out of prison for a year.

A Mafia "capo" (captain) drew five years in prison for racketeering. Two other bosses received four year sentences. Two others got two-year prison terms.

"The sentences were obviously less severe than we indicated we thought were appropriate," a prosecutor said.

The five could have received up to 20 years and \$25,000 fines on each of two racketeering counts.

The judge praised them for being devoted family men who could not break a "bond" with La Cosa Nostra.

"You're a pretty decent fellow," he told one. "But you still conduct some pretty awful activities."

Tony Brooklier, a Beverly Hills attorney, pleaded for his father.

"There are things in his past that he shouldn't be proud of," he said.

Garwood called sane

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A prosecution psychiatrist testified Tuesday accused Marine turncoat Robert R. Garwood was sane during the 14 years he spent in Vietnam and understood the actions that led to his being charged with desertion and collaboration.

Capt. Patrick F. O'Connell, chief of psychiatry at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute at Pensacola, Fla., was the first prosecution witness. The defense said Garwood was driven insane by Viet Cong torture and is not responsible for his actions.

O'Connell said his diagnosis was based on what Garwood told him during nine hours of interviews.

"He gave me a good clear account of his conduct," said O'Connell. "This account did not include any description of symptoms I would look for in a mental disease in a psychiatric sense."

Quoted...

Some of them are complete slimy bastards. I have nothing but contempt and evil for them.

—Richard Queen, the former hostage, referring to the militants who held the 52 Americans in Iran.

Postscripts

Events

The El Salvadorean Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal communion service at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

The Functional Anatomy of the Human Wrist will be discussed by Dr. Richard A. Berger at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

The Link Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. If you are interested in the direction, growth and survival of Link, please come.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Everyone is welcome.



Ceremonial

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer marks the opening of Iowa City's new downtown mass transit interchange on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

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No snow leaves some in the cold

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Without the white frozen precipitate, sales for snowmobiles, cross-country skis and cold weather gear are in a deep freeze, according to Iowa City retailers.

This season's lack of snow has brought about a reduction in cold weather clothing and sports gear sales that may leave some retailers with unwanted and outdated inventory.

"There are no sales," Ken Sovers, a snowmobile retailer in Solon, said Monday. "The November snows are critical for the snow industry. It has been unbelievably rough on the snowmobile sales."

Sovers' supplier is offering up to a \$800 rebate on some snowmobiles; in a marginal snow year he said that rebate would only be \$200.

"I have sold four since November and I have nine left to sell," Sovers said. "It's really bad."

SOVERS, WHO is paying 17 percent interest on money borrowed to buy his snowmobile inventory, said he will probably "lose approximately \$500 - \$600 per sled next year."

Sovers also operates an auto repair service, and he said others, who rely solely on snowmobile sales, are in far worse shape financially.

Barbara Womer, who with her husband owns and operates Jerry's Snowmobiles in Iowa City, said "No matter how many rebates or how many special sales you offer, people are not going to buy if there is no snow."

Snowmobile sales are the Womers' only business, and sales this year "are about one-half of what they were last year at this time," she said.

WINTER SPORTSWEAR and outdoor equipment retailers usually place pre-season orders in July and August, and merchants interviewed said it is impossible to judge winter weather conditions.

Barnie Bryan, a salesperson at Fin and Feather, said sales of "ice fishing equipment have been very good to excellent, but ski (sales) are obviously very bad..." Bryan said discounts offered by the store this year are unusual.

Bivouac of Iowa City is also offering special sales on ski equipment, according to a spokesman for the store.

"Our cross country skis are 30 percent off because there is no snow," he said.

The lack of snow has also caused a reduction in sales of snow shovels and snowblowers, according to Tom Lacina, assistant manager of Fleetway, in Iowa City.

The store's inventory left at the end of the season will be carried over to next year and "shouldn't cause any severe problems," he said.

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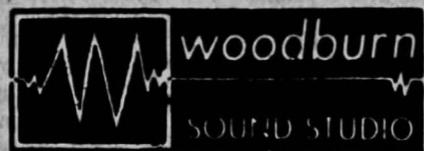
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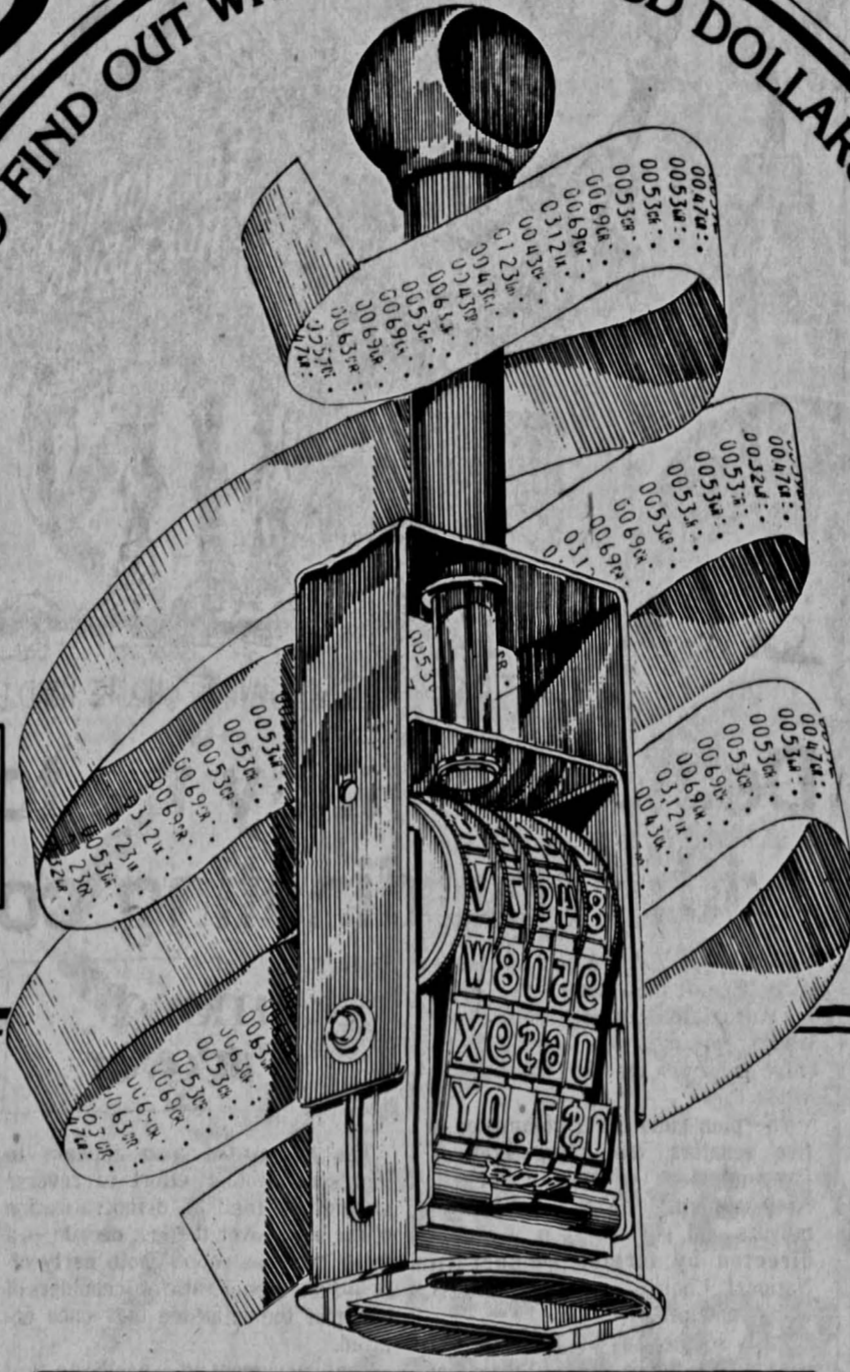
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Viewpoints

Turning loose the CIA

It is sadly ironic that on the day the hostages in Iran were freed, the Reagan administration took office with the intention of re-instituting policies that were ultimately responsible for the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

During his confirmation hearing last week, CIA Director-designate William Casey said that the CIA should be free to mount covert activities against foreign governments. He told the senators that CIA operatives should be allowed to engage in secret lower-level operations without obtaining permission from Washington. Tight restriction, he said, "has the danger of impairing initiative."

To a great extent, Iranian and Third World hostility toward the United States stems from past U.S. covert activity against those nations. Twice in the 15 years following World War II, the CIA removed and installed leaders in Iran.

That experience shaped the attitude of many Iranians, particularly the present government, toward the United States. Seizure of the "nest of spies," as the Iranians called the U.S. Embassy, was based on the fear that the United States was subverting the new government and planning to reinstate the shah.

The Carter human-rights policy had begun to diffuse suspicion of U.S. involvement in covert and overt support of unpopular right-wing regimes in Africa and Latin America. The Reagan administration's plan to abandon the policy while reactivating the CIA has the dangerous potential to set in motion future crises.

The United States must learn that aiding governments that lack the support of their people and intervening in the internal affairs of other nations will not stop liberation movements. It will only make the United States hated and distrusted.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Affirmative action

The Iowa City Council took an important step to improve relations between city officials and the community when it unanimously adopted a new affirmative action policy Jan. 13.

During the past year the council and City Manager Neal Berlin have been criticized several times on hiring issues. When Human Relations Director Patricia Brown was fired last April, she sued the city for alleged racial and sexual discrimination. Human Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski resigned last fall with a letter that criticized the handling of the affirmative action program. Budget Administrator Mel Jones also resigned, citing the city's failure to adopt an effective program and to "promote ethnic minorities."

The council's long and expensive court battle with former firefighter Linda Eaton, suspended for breast-feeding her son at the firehouse, did little to improve the city's standing with local women's and civil rights groups. It was especially damaging to the city's reputation because the incident received nationwide attention, and the city's actions were criticized by several prominent civil rights organizations, including the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

The most recent criticism of the city's affirmative action efforts came from Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, who disputed Berlin's statement that the city had been following a program.

For this reason the council's adoption of a policy that Morris has praised is particularly significant. "The policy that passed tonight is far more progressive than the policy in other cities in the state," Morris said of the new plan.

But as Morris has also pointed out, a good affirmative action policy is not enough. The city's practices in the next few months will determine how committed it is to affirmative action.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

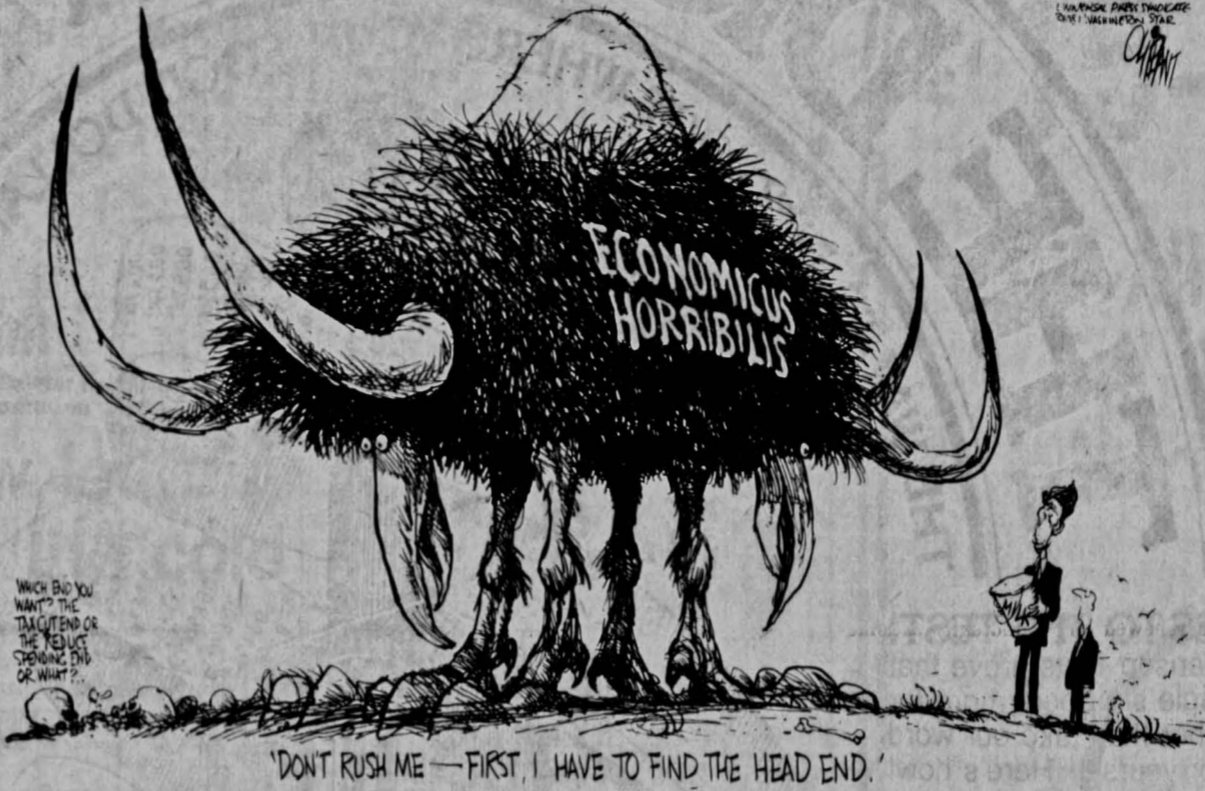
Fighting stereotypes

Like many other government officials, women who held top positions in the Carter administration are now out of a job. But unlike many of their colleagues, they seem to be having a tougher time finding new jobs in the private sector.

Women held 22 percent of the presidential appointments during the Carter years — 10 percent more than the previous administration and the highest percentage to date. And while their tenure as government officials is not an automatic ticket to influential posts in the private sector, business's response to this sudden pool of female talent has been less than overwhelming. As Barbara Blum, former deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said, "Companies are still trying to categorize women in public affairs-type jobs, like the situation in government work 10 years ago."

Granted, it is difficult for anyone to find a job at this time. But it would be unfortunate if these women were denied job opportunities because some businesses continue to cling to stereotypes.

Maureen Roach
News Editor



Democrats may try to rebuild with 'coordinating committee'

WASHINGTON — A proposal for a party "coordinating committee" is being circulated among Democratic leaders seeking a way to make themselves heard now that they have lost the White House.

The plan calls for a committee of five senators, five representatives, five members of the Democratic National Committee and possibly some mayors and governors. It would be directed by former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, who is now practicing law here.

Party sources say the proposal does not yet have the backing of the leading survivor among Democratic officeholders, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, but he is said to be leaning in that direction. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd has given the plan at least tentative approval.

The support of the two leaders from the Hill, and particularly that of O'Neill, is critical to the proposal. In the early 1950s, during another period in which the Democrats were out of power, a Democratic "advisory council" was set up to speak for the party but failed to be effective because Speaker Sam Rayburn would not accept it.

IN THE OFFICIAL sense, the 1981 version would be designed to coordinate campaign efforts of the Democratic National Committee, the party's House and Senate campaign committees and Democratic gubernatorial and mayoral candidates. But what is more to the point is that it would provide an official vehicle to put forward something of a consensus of the Democratic Party rather than allowing self-appointed spokespersons of either the left or right to seem to be the voices of the party.

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The committee also appears to represent another effort to reverse some of the small "d" democratization of the party over the last decade — a trend that has robbed both party officials and Democratic officeholders of much of the influence they once enjoyed.

That movement is expected to lead to serious efforts to rewrite party rules at the next Democratic Party mid-term conference or "mini-convention." It will be held right after the 1982 state and congressional elections. One obvious goal is to give such Democratic leaders more weight at party nominating conventions than they have had the last three times around.

THE PRIME IMPETUS for the coordinating committee, however, is essentially the Nov. 4 election returns, which were so catastrophically bad that they left the Democrats without any national voice who has either the credentials or party support to be effective.

Ordinarily a former president might be in a position to play that role, as Gerald Ford did for a time in the Republican Party. But the dimensions of Carter's defeat were so dramatic that even his supporters concede he has neither a political future nor any genuine influence on the party.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale does have substantial backing among activist Democrats. But the role he can play is somewhat restricted

by the widespread assumption that he intends to seek the presidency himself in 1984. The same is true, of course, of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

THE RESULT is that a collective leadership is the only realistic option for the Democrats. And Strauss, who could send sand to the Arabs, is an obvious choice to serve as the chairman.

One of the potential problems, of course, is that it would seem to superimpose the coordinating committee over the Democratic National Committee and the new chairperson to be chosen to replace John C. White next month.

White, who has been one of those promoting the plan, argues that any national chairperson should welcome that kind of backing from the elective leadership of the party. But the hard truth is that no chairman is likely to have any choice in the matter if O'Neill finally agrees to the proposal. And none of those seeking to become chairperson now has the public identification to make him an effective spokesman for the party.

ANOTHER POTENTIAL problem is opposition from Democratic liberals who will see the proposal as a threat to the reforms that gave women, blacks and other minorities a greater voice in party affairs during the last decade. But given the political climate of the moment, that opposition is unlikely to be any match for the power of the party establishment.

O'Neill is not only the speaker of the House. In the Democratic Party these days he is, as they like to say in Boston saloons, the last man standing.

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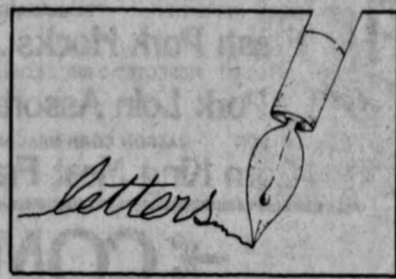
'Voters punished themselves'

To the editor: Carter is no longer President. A review of the 1980s election campaign might explain why.

The record shows that Carter overestimated people. He assumed sophisticated voters and rejected simple solutions. But people demand instant gratification and vote against those who will not promise it.

Critical times troubled Carter's presidency. American power had declined. Carter sought new economic and security relations with allies, adversaries and developing nations. It will take decades to build a world order to replace the one destroyed in the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But because Carter did not work miracles in four years he was branded incompetent.

News media ignored difficulties in Carter's task as president. Opinion makers obscured moral problems. Who in the media cited unfairness of "volunteer" armies? Or noted that Carter and Iowa Sen. John Culver supported the purely defensive MX missile only because the Salt II treaty otherwise risks a Soviet first strike?



It was not just media negligence that did Carter in. Republicans devised ingenious plans to beat Carter. Rather than run one candidate they ran two. As Anderson made "liberal" attacks on Carter, fellow Republican Reagan inherited rightwing victory.

Some voters critical of Reagan chose Anderson, despite our system's obvious unsuitability for "preferential voting with no second round runoff." ... Few chose Carter after 12 months of Kennedy and Anderson making him a national scapegoat.

Carter could have used election year gimmicks; tax cuts, spending plans, Mideast surprises and wage-price controls. He refused, putting country before campaign.

When Carter disputed Reagan, people did not listen. Instead they condemned Carter for meanness. But Carter's warnings were valid. Reagan will divide black from white by ending affirmative action, and poor from rich by regressive tax cuts. ...

Carter did not attack Reagan personally. No conscientious person considers Reagan less than decent. He does not "want war" as leftwing hatemongers allege. Reagan might incur unwanted dangers by military showmanship. Reagan will risk war if he lightly sends troops abroad and national bankruptcy if he funds an arm race.

Carter brought four years of peace plus commitment to equality of sacrifice, honesty and human rights. In the long run moral leadership, not military strength, wins respect for our democracy. Carter understands this.

But people rank personal gain above human values and presidential vision. Carter did not fail the voters. The voters punished themselves.

John Franzen
506 S. Governor St.

1981 brings fresh start for students and politics

Sunday morning, back in town and catching up. I'm sitting here with the newspaper ("Play 'Name That Iowan' and Win Cash Prizes!"), seeing what Gov. Ray and Spider-Man have been up to while I've been gone. The radio keeps playing Barry Gibb and Barbra Streisand. It seems like I've been here for weeks.

But it's good to be back! My friends and businesses where I'm a regular

Eric Grevstad

customer are happy to see me (I am practically the Joseph Granville of Hardee's). Everyone is out in the streets, showing their Florida tans and their winter togs — Arctic Death Fashions, Jack London Sportswear, those fat quilted parkas that make you look like the Michelin man. The new mall is still waking up, though the buses have moved over from Clinton Street to nudge it along. The Union Bookstore is doing great business; buy 15 books and 11 ads for magazine subscriptions.

EVERYBODY TALKS about new beginnings in January. I don't know where any of the other months got their names, but the two-faced Janus — Roman god of gates, doors and departures — always gets a few mentions in the press. There are lots of jokes about New Year's resolutions. Stores tear down their decorations and put everything on sale.

At the UI, fresh starts are the order of the day. Students pocket last semester's grades and look forward to the new term, sports fans put football behind them and turn to basketball and wrestling. These are friendly beginnings; you may be proud of your new winter coat, but don't you jeer at me for not having one. There's a sense of inclusion, of being in this together.

COMPARE THIS to Washington, where it's time to put on our \$7,000 dresses and dance around the wreck of Jimmy Carter, who pre-empted good TV for that stupid farewell speech. What were those three points of his? World peace, human rights and the environment? Scrap that bleeding-heart Democrat trash; us Americans have work to do. Make those welfare women have babies, show the Rooskies we can thump more than Bibles. When they put Nancy Reagan in the Smithsonian's First Ladies exhibit, I hope they let her hold her little gun.

Well, maybe I'm a sore loser. It's unfair to judge a president before he begins, though any administration that attracts the Moral Majority, James Watt and Frank Sinatra has a long way to go before I send a friendly postcard. Actually, I'll admit our government hasn't been the best lately, and I think Reagan, for instance, may be able to help the economy. He may throw women and minorities back a century in the process, and he may do it the way World War II helped end the Depression, but I believe he may help the economy.

Still, William French Smith refuses to leave his all-male clubs. Alexander Haig learned stonewalling from the best of them. I hope the new Reagan team is well-meaning. I suspect they are petty, vengeful and mean-spirited, but that's okay because they won. This attitude depresses me.

IN THE '70s, we retreated from the activism and altruism of the '60s, looking instead to our own problems and interests. That didn't solve anything, but we're still retreating. In fact, we're speeding up. Tom Wolfe called the '70s the Me Decade; since then, we've gone from self-conscious to selfish. The '80s will be the Not Only Me, But Screw You Decade.

And this is 1981. Even those who wouldn't say it last year say we're in the '80s now.

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Prof. ta for Fiel

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

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'DI' receive

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The DI received one of the general excellence awards, which includes news writing, coverage, editorial page, and photography.

The paper also was awarded a place for typography, which is a consideration of innovative front-page design.

The MacDougall college awards were given for the first time in 1980. Judging is done by a



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Prof. takes action for Field Campus

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The possible loss of the UI's lease on the Lake MacBride Field Campus has spurred a professor in the Department of Internal Medicine to action.

Harold Schedl, who uses the area for hiking and cross-country skiing, presented UI President Willard Boyd with a petition signed by 34 people to encourage the UI to renew its lease with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"The problem with the corps of engineers is that they'd like to cover everything with gravel, cut down trees and put in a sewage system. Soon there'll be nothing but trailers out there," Schedl said.

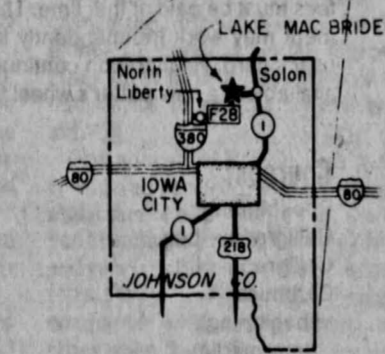
The petition, presented in December, contained the signatures of some of Schedl's colleagues and their spouses.

THE UI LEASE for the 435-acre area expires in 1984, and the UI has not decided whether to renew the contract. Because the UI is operating on a restricted budget, the lease may not be renewed.

Boyd sent each petitioner a letter stating that preliminary discussions indicate that the corps probably will not renew the UI lease unless the UI steps up development of the area.

In the letter Boyd said that greater development would mean creating campgrounds and picnic areas and increasing public recreational use, which would cost the UI more money. Currently, it costs approximately \$80,000 per year to maintain the area.

But development is held in check by a law governing expansion of the area. The law requires that all improvements be financed by cost-sharing between the corps and a governmental en-



tity such as the UI, said Gary Thompson, park manager for the corps at the Coralville Lake.

THE LAW also requires that the governmental entity pay for maintaining the area after the improvements are made.

Kenneth Moll, UI associate dean of the faculty and coordinator of negotiations for the lease renewal, met with corps representatives in December. He said he is optimistic that the lease will be renewed on "a mutually satisfactory basis." He stressed that these are preliminary negotiations but added, "I have no cause to change that opinion at this time."

If the UI cannot reach an agreement to renew the lease, the contract would probably be offered to the Iowa Conservation Commission, Thompson said.

Jim Scheffler, the commission's associate superintendent of parks, said the commission would consider leasing the area. The commission already leases a "considerable amount" of land in the Lake MacBride area from the corps, he said.

If no governmental group leases the land, the corps will allow the land to return to its natural state, Thompson said.

'DI' receives newspaper awards

The Daily Iowan received the third-place award in both categories of the 1980 Curtis D. MacDougall national college journalism contest.

The DI received one of its awards in the general excellence category — which includes news writing, news coverage, editorial page, public service and photography.

The paper also was awarded third place for typography, which includes consideration of innovativeness and front-page design.

The MacDougall college journalism awards were given for the first time in 1980. Judging is done by a California

newspaper consulting firm.

The DI also was named a 1981-82 "blue-ribbon newspaper" by the National Newspaper Foundation. The foundation's "blue-ribbon" evaluation program is not a contest, but an evaluation based on journalistic standards. All newspapers meeting the standards are named a blue-ribbon newspaper. The DI has received the honor for the past four years.

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Residence Services to reassign dorm rooms on random basis

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI residence halls room assignments for next fall will be made randomly — but those who are second-semester freshmen and sophomores will receive priority, said Margaret Van Oel, manager of the Housing Assignment Office.

Van Oel announced the re-application procedure Tuesday at a meeting of the Associated Residence Halls.

Last year, dormitory rooms were assigned on a seniority basis. Van Oel said upperclassmen were assigned to rooms first, and "out of nowhere came the freshmen" — the result of a 7 1/2 percent enrollment increase.

"We ended up not housing transfer students, we just couldn't," she said.

Van Oel said she believes the only alternative to last year's housing assignment commotion is to not promise dormitory rooms to upperclassmen before assigning rooms to underclassmen.

SHE SAID that it is easier for upperclassmen to find off-campus housing in Iowa City. "It's a new community for the

freshmen and sophomores and transfer students. They need support."

Although Van Oel said the UI does not know how many students will enroll next fall, Residence Services plans to go ahead with its dormitory re-application period. "We don't want to make everyone wait."

"I really don't think it (higher enrollment) will be a problem, but I don't want to promise anything when it's really hard to predict with the crunch on space," Van Oel said.

"We prefer not to turn anybody away. We anticipate not as much temporary housing, but situations change. It's almost impossible to judge." The 420 UI-leased spaces in the Mayflower Apartments will help to alleviate some space problems, she added.

STUDENTS WILL not wait in line to submit early applications — as they have in past years when rooms were assigned on a first-come, first-served basis — because the rooms will be assigned randomly. Students who will be classified as second-semester freshmen or sophomores by next fall may submit housing applications Feb. 2-3 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students classified as juniors, seniors and graduates by next fall may submit applica-

tions Feb. 5-6, also from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

These dates are tentative and may be pushed back one week, Van Oel said.

But upperclassmen will have room-type preference over sophomores. Preference will also be given to those requesting their own rooms back. "It's as fair as possible with the circumstances at hand," she said.

AN ADVANCE payment of \$50 must be submitted with the dormitory application. If the student breaks her or his contract before the stated binding period, the money will be returned, she added.

By the last week in April or the first week in May, everyone who applied during the re-application period will know whether they have been assigned a room, according to Van Oel. "We will do everything we can to house everyone."

Upperclassmen have a better chance of receiving a room if they do not request a specific roommate, Van Oel said.

A sophomore's standing will automatically be lowered if he or she requests a room with an upperclassman. "These all become problems if there's a space problem," she said.

Seven die in plane crash

(UPI)— A twin-engine turboprop crashed and burned Tuesday while attempting an instrument landing in the fog at Spokane International Airport, killing seven of nine persons aboard.

A witness described the crash sight as "gruesome." He said it appeared the plane — a Beech 99 — struck an icy field, sending passengers and baggage crashing forward as the plane burst into flames.

The Washington State Patrol identified the two survivors of Cascade Airways flight 201 as Steven Tarnoff, 30, Federal Way, Wash., and James Eagle, 37, Spokane.

Tarnoff was listed in stable condition at Deaconess hospital and Eagle was listed in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center with multiple fractures and third degree burns on the front of his legs.

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Guaranteed student loans late, state legislature to change law

By Jerry Harrington
Staff Writer

An inconsistency between federal and state laws will force 50 to 75 UI students to wait at least until February to receive their Iowa guaranteed student loans.

The delay affects students who applied for loans for the first time after Jan. 1, 1981, and will not include those who renewed their applications. It should last only until the beginning of February when the Iowa Legislature is expected to resolve the problem.

The difficulty arose last fall when the U.S. Congress amended the federal Higher Education Act of 1978 to increase the loan interest rates from 7 to 9 percent.

The amended bill took effect at the beginning of 1981.

IOWA LAW, which calls for the transfer of the federal loan funds to the state government, only allows administration of the program under the 1978 version of the federal law. In order to receive the money, the state legislature must change the state law to cover the amended federal statute.

According to Willis Ann Wolff of the Iowa College Aid Commission, amendments to the Iowa program have been given top priority in the legislature and will probably be passed by both houses and signed by Gov. Robert Ray in February.

"The Senate is taking up the measure this week and the bill should be passed by the end of the week," she said. "The bill has to remain on the House calendar for three days before it is considered."

"Judging from conversations I have had with the legislators, I don't see any trouble with the bill passing before the end of the month."

WOLFF SAID the legislative amendments will probably allow for future changes in the Higher Education Act so that further delays can be avoided.

According to Wolff, the legislature had specifically attached state compliance to the 1978 law because it did not want to commit itself to future federal amendments.

UI Director of Admissions John Moore said a delay in payments will not adversely affect the students who are waiting for loans.

"We're not going to throw them out or anything like that," he said. "We realize that the payments are beyond their control and we'll handle any difficulties with that in mind."

According to Mark Warner of the UI financial aid office, several options are under consideration if the loan funds are not available by the tuition payment deadline.

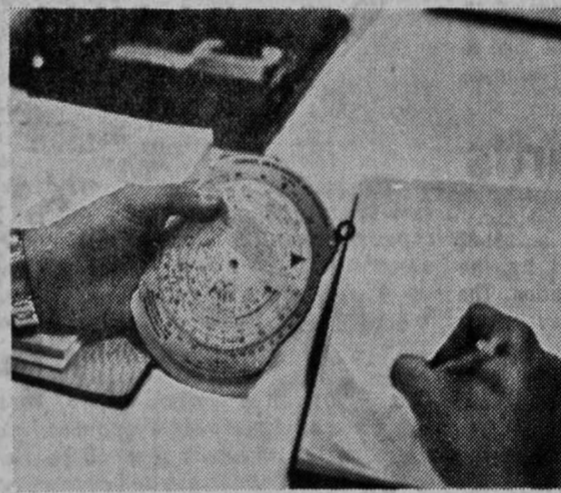
Warner said the deadline may be changed if the loan funds aren't available in time. "But, judging from what I've been hearing from Des Moines, we shouldn't have any difficulties," he said.

Although the bills will be sent out Feb. 1, payments will not be due for UI students until Feb. 15.

In all, the delay ties up \$1.9 million earmarked for approximately 1,000 college students throughout Iowa.

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Theater class count: six students, not one

Enrollment figures for a UI Theater Division course reported Tuesday in *The Daily Iowan* were incorrect because of a mix-up in the Theater Division.

The article stated that only one person enrolled in 36T:132, Costume Design — a class taught by Assistant Professor Ann Chancellor. Chancellor is one of three Theater Division faculty members being boycotted by the Theater Arts Student Union.

Actually, there are six students enrolled in the class this semester — the same number of students that were enrolled the last time the course was offered, in spring 1980.

Ray Heffner, professor-in-charge of the Theater Division, accepted the responsibility for the error and said in a statement to the DI, "The error stemmed from hasty transmissions."

Heffner added, "It's hard to get correct enrollment figures in any firm fashion the first week because of drops and adds."

Also in his statement, Heffner said the union's boycott has had "little or no discernible effect" on Chancellor's course, or on other boycotted courses.

He has delivered two babies in back seat of his car

(UPI) — Retired Cleveland policeman Forest Parkey knows all about delivering babies in the back seat of a car racing to the hospital. He's done it twice — in his own family.

In 1952, Parkey delivered his daughter, Bonnie, in the back seat of his car when he realized he and his wife, Esther, wouldn't make it to Lutheran Medical Center.

This week Parkey, 66, had to step in again — this time delivering Bonnie's daughter, Josie, in the back seat of his car outside the Hillcrest Hospital Emergency Room.

Mother and newborn daughter, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces, were reported doing well.

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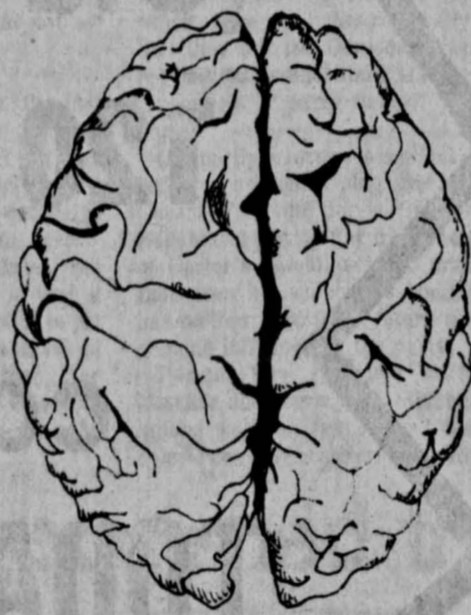
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Future of transit funds unclear

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Before Iowa City receives its first installment of federal transit assistance, Congress must decide the future of the transit fund program, a federal transportation official said in Iowa City Tuesday.

"We currently are on the last year of the previous five-year program," said Lee Waddleton, regional director of the Urban Mass Transit Administration. "We have to have both an authorization and an appropriation for fiscal year '82. We also have some mechanics to do in terms of how the transit funds will be appropriated."

Iowa City officials are concerned about the future of the federal assistance program because \$270,000 in federal funding has been included in the city's fiscal 1982 budget. City Manager Neal Berlin said last week that the city is receiving mixed signals from Washington about the program, and this week the city sent a letter to

1st District Rep. James Leach in an effort to learn the program's future.

"As far as how Iowa City will come out, I don't know," Waddleton said. "It depends on how the formula comes out."

Waddleton said Congress may change the formula used for awarding money to individual cities. Currently, cities must have a population of more than 50,000 to receive federal transit aid.

One allocation system that may be considered bases the amount of federal assistance a city receives on the number of miles the transit system travels and receives fares for, Waddleton said. Iowa City's "service-miles" would be compared with figures from other cities when the Urban Mass Transportation Administration must decide how to distribute the funds.

Congress may also consider basing allocations on progress made in providing transit accessibility to the elderly and handicapped. Waddleton said federal transportation officials

hope Congress will decide how to fund the program for fiscal 1982 by the middle of this year.

Ironically, Iowa City has struggled for the past two years to register a population of more than 50,000 in the 1980 census so that it could receive federal transit assistance. Now that census figures indicate the city's population has reached the 50,000 mark, Congress may establish different criteria for the program. Waddleton said he did not know how Iowa City would fare if Congress approves other means of allocating funds.

John Lundell, transit planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, said last week that figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, which are tied up in litigation, may not get to the Urban Mass Transit Administration in time for Iowa City to receive federal funds. But Waddleton said Tuesday that congressional work on renewing the program — not the census figures — is the main hurdle facing Iowa City. Waddleton gave the Iowa City Trans-

sit System high marks after a tour of the transit system Tuesday, but he added that service could be improved with better maintenance facilities.

Waddleton toured the city's bus barn and maintenance facilities after attending a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Iowa City's new downtown mass transit intersection.

"The transit system looks good," Waddleton said. "It's well run and seems to be a very good service, but it seems service could be improved with better facilities."

The maintenance facilities should be closer to the downtown intersection, Waddleton said. "The logistics of travel to storage would be better," he said. "The facility seems to be inadequate in terms of lighting and in size."

A better facility "probably would improve service and it would probably improve the morale of the people working with it," he said. Despite the maintenance facilities, Waddleton said, "Frankly, the buses are well-maintained."

Dedication ceremony doubles as transit lobby

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

What appeared to be a simple dedication ceremony for a new bus interchange in downtown Iowa City Tuesday turned out to be a chance for local officials to lobby state and federal transit planners for increased financial transit aid.

Lee Waddleton, director of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's Kansas City office, and Joanne Short, the director of the Iowa Department of

Transportation's Public Transit Division, were guests at the ceremony to dedicate the city's new mass transit interchange at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. And John Lundell, transportation planner for the Johnson County Council on Governments, admitted that while Waddleton and Short were in Iowa City, he wanted to "milk" them "for what it's worth" in an effort to gain increased transit assistance for the area.

LUNDELL SAID that when he began

planning Tuesday's dedication ceremony, he did not anticipate the opportunity to give Waddleton and Short a first-hand look at Iowa City's transit facilities.

"This whole thing started out as being small," he said. "My initial idea was just to have the mayors of Iowa City and Coralville and someone from the University, and that was it."

Waddleton and Short were given invitations to the ceremony as a courtesy and, to Lundell's surprise, they accepted.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, local governmental officials had a chance to speak with Waddleton and Short informally at a luncheon at the Brown Bottle Restaurant. Lundell also gave the transit officials a tour of the city's maintenance facilities and bus barns, and Waddleton addressed a graduate seminar at the UI Tuesday afternoon.

"I guess I'm using this as an opportunity for us to tout our horn about our success," Lundell said last week.

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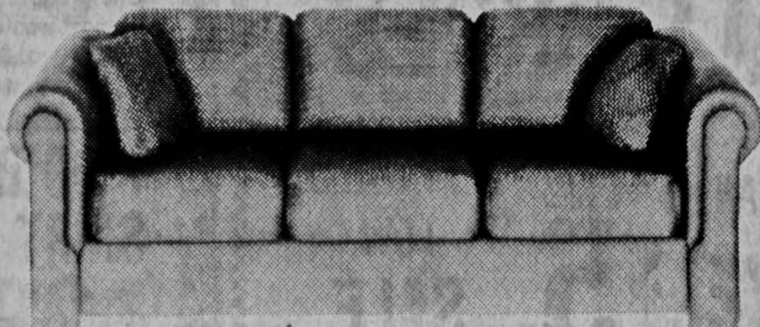
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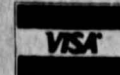
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Council refuses to discuss lease, Airport Commission vote Tuesday

The Iowa City Council said Tuesday night it does not want to meet with the Iowa City Airport Commission to discuss a hangar lease with the UI Air Care Helicopter Ambulance service.

The commission Monday morning delayed a vote to sign the lease until it received an opinion from the City Council on the lease.

"I don't see what the council can do," Councilor Mary Neuhauser said Tuesday night. "I mean, it's their airport."

E.K. Jones, owner of Iowa City Flying Service, objects to the proposed lease, claiming that Airport Commission standards would not be met by the Air Care service. Assistant City Attorney Dave Brown warned the commission that Jones would take "appropriate action" if the lease is signed with the UI.

IOWA CITY Manager Neal Berlin told the council Tuesday night that he refused a request from Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle to schedule time on the council's Monday informal meeting agenda, and asked the councilors if they preferred the time be scheduled.

"It's just a waste of time to sit here and harangue with the Airport Commission if there is nothing we can do," Neuhauser said.

When contacted Tuesday night, Dieterle said, "I appreciate the council's confidence in us to make the right decision. I tend to think that it's a political hot potato for some members of the council and they don't want to handle it."

The commission will meet next Tuesday to vote on the lease, Dieterle said.

Council defers action on dispatcher

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night deferred a decision on whether to hire an additional police radio dispatcher and also expressed a strong intent to limit funding for the school crossing guard program.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller told the council that patrol officers currently have to work as dispatchers. "We are really sort of at the bottom of the barrel in getting people out on the streets," Miller said.

Miller said the dispatcher would fill a job that the council eliminated last year, prompting Councilor Clemens Erdahl to note that all city departments suffered across-the-board personnel cuts last year. "The cuts were even more drastic for some of the smaller departments," Erdahl said.

Erdahl said that one department, such as the Police Department, should not be allowed to add em-

ployees when other departments cannot. Councilor Bob Vevera agreed, saying, "My answer's got to be the same as it was last year, and I say 'no.'"

The council decided to compare employee needs in all city department budgets and deferred judgement on the request.

The council also agreed that it will spend no more than \$24,750 for the school crossing guard program, which is funded by the city and the Iowa City School District. The city's share for the program will increase \$2,250 for next year. The school board, however, has indicated that it will not continue to fund the program. Last year the school board provided \$10,000 for the program.

"There's a limit to what the city can do," Councilor Larry Lynch said.

Civil Rights

Continued from page 1

the applicant about the position.

"We were concerned with the appointment of Artis Reis from the beginning," Wright said, calling her background in affirmative action "weak."

Sources said Reis admitted to several persons she was "wrong" and offered the applicant another position with the agency. Hired in December, he quit after a month.

OTHER SOURCES said Reis agreed to pay the applicant about \$1,000 as a "settlement" for initially circumventing the law in her hiring practices.

In another case, Reis is accused of selecting the person with the second highest score on a merit test for a position as a civil rights specialist.

The first person scored nearly 117 points above the second applicant and said no commission official informed him of his score or telephoned for an interview.

Ta Yo Uang, who received the job as the commis-

sion's affirmative action director, said he was "disturbed by the charges."

"That's a very, very serious charge," he said. "I think people ought to be careful about that. Everything I did, I did myself. With the media attention, if anybody's going to get hurt, this cause is going to be hurt."

"There are legal remedies. By going to the press, it's very divisive and detrimental to civil rights at this time. It's counterproductive."

Concerning the report on affirmative action in Iowa, Reid admitted the booklet's shortcomings but refused to print corrections suggested by a concerned official. She said the agency would try to improve on future reports.

Complaints against the report said it "falsely inflated or deflated numbers," "miss-classified personnel" and accepted statistics from state agencies without checking the accuracy of the figures.

He likes his stinky job

(UPI) — Cliff Zlotnik's job stinks, but it wouldn't be the same if it didn't.

Zlotnik, 30, owns and operates Unsmoke Services Inc., a firm that does about \$1 million in business annually nationwide by "unsmoking" buildings damaged by fires and getting rid of other odorous problems.

"Insurance companies forced us into cleaning," he said. "They wanted one nice, neat package."

Zlotnik recently went to Las Vegas to bid for the cleanup of the MGM Grand Hotel, where 84 died in a fire last year.

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By Donald H. May
United Press International

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America celebrates homecoming

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The national Christmas tree, festooned with yellow ribbons, burst into multicolored light Tuesday at the American hostages were on their way home, marking the first celebration of many planned across the country.

In Jesup, Iowa, the hometown of hostage Kathryn Koob, officials planned homecoming celebrations and received new shipments of yellow ribbons to replenish their dwindling supplies.

President Ronald Reagan said it was one of President Carter's last requests to have the lights turned on the national Christmas tree for the first time. Carter earlier said the huge evergreen on the Ellipse near the White House would be left dark, except for its star, until the hostages were freed.

Ticker tape parades, prayer services and champagne parties were readied as the long awaited news was flashed across the country.

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Many people slipped into churches to offer prayers of thanks, while thousands of bells pealed from lofty cathedrals and tiny steeples churches.

In Catonsville, Md., the 1819 bell of the old Salem Church began tolling a few minutes before noon, as it has for every major event since the middle of the 19th Century.

In Mount Pleasant, Pa., the hometown of hostage Jerry Miele, Mayor Bill Potoka vowed to hold "the largest parade this area has ever seen" to mark the homecoming.

Ward Wyrick, 31, custodian at the First Baptist Church in St. Albans, W.Va., has rung the church bell 52 times at noon each day since Jan. 14, 1980.

"I'm glad they're on their way home," he said Tuesday. "I rang the bell 444 times today. "When they get back to the states, I'm going to ring it 444 times again."

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Iranian asset transfer details: \$2.9 billion now, more later

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In what has been called the most extraordinary international financial transaction ever carried out, Iran got nearly \$2.9 billion in immediate cash in return for freeing the American hostages.

Arranging the transaction involved months of negotiation, culminating in days of around-the-clock negotiations — with many agonizing delays — involving the governments and banking systems of the United States, Great Britain, Algeria and Iran.

By 5:45 a.m. Iowa time, \$7.977 billion in frozen Iranian assets had been shifted into an escrow account at the Bank of England. Under the agreement, at least \$7.955 billion had to be in the account to activate it.

It remained in the escrow account until the Algerian government certified the hostages had been freed. Then the following transactions took place:

—\$3.7 billion was returned to the U.S. Federal Reserve to pay off past loans to Iran in which U.S. banks participated.

—\$1.4 billion remained in escrow to be used to pay off any additional bank loans Iran owes, to be settled if necessary through international arbitration.

—The remainder, about \$2.88 billion, went to Iran "free and clear," according to one U.S. official — "It now is in their hands."

One category of frozen Iranian assets — deposits in banks within the United States, amounting to roughly \$2.2 billion — still remains to be dealt with. Under the agreement, the United States will transfer this to escrow in the Bank of England over the next six months.

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Weinberger confirmed by Senate

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Caspar Weinberger was confirmed as defense secretary Tuesday — the first Cabinet nominee to win Senate approval — but two Senate conservatives deserted President Reagan on the vote just hours after the inauguration.

Weinberger, a fiscal conservative who headed HEW and a former budget director, was confirmed 97-2. Only Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, both R-N.C., voted against him.

Reagan, in his second official act,

signed the commission papers for Weinberger, 12 other Cabinet members and four named to cabinet-level posts.

All of Reagan's nominees appeared certain of confirmation — including his most controversial choice, Alexander Haig for secretary of state.

THE SENATE began debate on Haig's nomination late in the day, but put off most of the discussion and the vote until Wednesday. Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the ranking Democrat on the committee made their opening state-

ments, both supporting Haig's nomination.

Helms told the Senate he voiced the objections of a "large number of my colleagues" even though they voted for confirmation of Weinberger.

Weinberger infuriated the conservatives by insisting on Frank Carlucci as his deputy and by dismissing the defense transition team.

Helms announced his opposition to Carlucci and aides said he would not permit an immediate vote on the Carlucci nomination.

REPUBLICAN leader Howard

Baker said the Senate was considering the nomination of Weinberger first, at the specific request of Reagan.

"I am happy to act in this historic room, a sign of what I hope will be full cooperation between Congress and the executive branch," Reagan said.

Raymond Donovan, the 50-year old northern New Jersey construction contractor nominated as labor secretary, was still under investigation by the Senate Labor committee and the only nominee who has not been approved by committee.

Local group stages alternative to Reagan inauguration ball

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

For those displeased with the new U.S. president, the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women staged an alternative inauguration ball complete with an alternative to President Reagan at Old Brick Tuesday.

The swearing in of NOW alternative President Marcella Benson highlighted the inauguration. Throughout the evening, NOW and other local organizations, including Free Environment, the El Salvador Solidarity Committee, the Iowa City Federation of Labor AFL-CIO and the Iowa City Crisis Center, issued a call for liberals to organize and combat the conservative trend they say the Reagan administration symbolizes.

"Tonight's activities are a call for all liberals to come together," said Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson. "Too often we (liberals) tend to be splintered and the right is not."

NOW MEMBER Kay Tipperary echoed Oleson with a catchier slogan: "Get wise — organize."

But others at the alternative inauguration chose to mourn what they considered the passing of progressive concerns. Julie Burton, one of several women dressed in black, said she was "mourning the death of freedom and progressive government in this country."

Burton said: "He (Reagan) is a fascist. I don't care for his lack of social programs and his lack of concern not only for poor Americans but for people dying for democratic causes in Latin American countries, such as El Salvador."

"We're going to fight back," she declared. "We may have lost Nov. 4, but we're going to fight back."

MANY of the groups attending the inauguration distributed literature explaining their beliefs.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Some people enjoyed a game of darts at President Reagan's expense.

Although the literature was more educational, the most entertaining moment of the evening was President-elect Benson's swearing in. Speaking after her Cabinet members — all of whom were dressed in humorous attire — Benson promised to keep her hand out "of the till" and "off the hot line."

35 minutes too long for Carter

(UPI) — The hostage crisis outlived Jimmy Carter's presidency by 35 minutes Tuesday despite a frantic, last-minute international financial and diplomatic effort described as "like nothing that has ever been done before."

Treasury and State Department officials, reviewing the past 48 hours when banks of both sides of the Atlantic were asked to stay open around the clock, described an unprecedented mobilization during which, in one 40-minute period early Tuesday, nearly \$8 billion was sent across the Atlantic.

"There were snags; we can't know whether they were manufactured or invented" by the Iranians to extend the crisis beyond Carter's term, one treasury official said.

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Swiss Ambassador to Iran Erik Lang, at Tehran airport, said the hostages acted almost like children — falling all over one another while laughing, crying and hugging each other, oblivious to their captors' chants of "Down with America" and "Down with Reagan."

Richard Queen, the hostage who was released after 250 days when he fell ill with multiple sclerosis, said he despised his captors, who held him for much of the time in a windowless basement.

"I never sympathized with their cause, their goals, and I sure as hell will not do that now," Queen said. "I will not be unhappy when that religious government falls to pieces."

The hostages' families also took time to remember the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive U.S. rescue attempt April 4. "On behalf of the (hostages') families, I'd like to offer tribute to the families of the men who will not be coming home," said Katherine Keough, wife of William F. Keough of Waltham, Mass.

THE END of America's 444-day nightmare came hours after Carter, in one of his last acts as president, signed, at 2:16 a.m. Iowa time, the executive orders transferring an estimated \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets to an escrow account in England under the terms of an agreement signed the day before.

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Families

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Her glowing smile through a stream of tears went alternately from laughter to astonishment to tears as rumor after rumor about the hostages' status was reported.

She joined in prayer during the inaugural benediction and applauded at the conclusion of Ronald Reagan's address, "We are Americans."

Reaction

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that is put together, there is a possibility of bringing down inflation."

"I like Reagan," said Reed Young, a security guard at Old Capitol Center. "He reminds me of give 'em hell Harry. He's got some good ideas."

YOUNG PREDICTED new

world respect for the U.S. armed forces.

One UI student, who asked not to be named said, "He is going to start a war. He's an actor — no one knows what he thinks."

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"Well, it's official," she said as she

hug up the phone. "It just doesn't come more official than that."

Two pictures of Koob, taken when the 42-year-old foreign service officer was a hostage, hung from a bulletin board in the living room. Several dozen yellow ribbons adorned nearly every stationary object around the house — from doorknobs to the refrigerator,

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New format hurts 'Tomorrow'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

"Tomorrow" used to be the most interesting talk show on television. Its host, Tom Snyder, was a pompous lout, but compared to the sleek self-righteousness of Phil Donahue or the glib smarminess of Dick Cavett, Snyder's offensiveness was refreshingly honest. When he was appropriately rude (as with David Susskind) or restrained (as with a Berkeley reporter who had been raped by the subject of her story), Snyder gave us an exciting and occasionally excellent hour of television.

Now, however, "Tomorrow" has been expanded to 90 minutes and become "Tomorrow: Coast to Coast" (11:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday,

KWWL-7). With this expansion have come dramatic changes in the program's format: a live studio audience, musical guests, four or five interviews instead of one or two. And most importantly, there is a new co-host — Rona Barrett in Hollywood (Snyder is in New York; thus "coast to coast"). Unfortunately, these changes have made "Tomorrow" the worst late-night repast since anchovy pizza.

Snyder's interviewing style requires time to work. Given 30 or 60 minutes, his crude roundhouse questioning can actually penetrate and give us some insight into his guest. But with only 10 or 15 minutes and a live audience to egg him on, Snyder comes off as a clumsy Jake LaMotta — always swinging, never connecting.

Snyder's considerable problems, however, pale in comparison to his co-host's. Barrett leans into the camera like a weasel at the henhouse door, and when she interviews a self-styled "King of Porno" or asks actor Robert Hayes what it's like to be "a piece of meat," you can almost hear the saliva dripping off her fangs.

Her segments of the show also reveal an intellectual dullness that approaches subliteracy. She has summarized Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* as "a novel about rape, love, lust and murder," making Hardy sound like a Victorian version of Harold Robbins.

AND HER review of *The Formula* ended with this pronouncement: "It not only mixes apples and oranges but is also possible of planting some sub-

liminal poison in the minds of viewers — and that is not very different from yelling fire in the wrong theater." This kind of writing not only mixes metaphors; it puts the English language in a mortar and pestle and mashes it to death. To call it "journalism" and present it to 10 million viewers is a debasement of both the profession and the audience.

Snyder and Barrett have, for some time, been conducting a public feud over who should control "Tomorrow." Their power struggle and the sleazy exploitation of sex in Barrett's segments put the show right in step with the current TV season — a late-night "Dallas," NBC hopes. But "Tomorrow: Coast to Coast" more closely resembles another Texas landmark: the Alamo.

'The Iowa Review' in its 10th year: Quality is the only absolute standard

First of two articles

By Fenton Johnson
Special to The Daily Iowan

As corporate Goliaths absorb the publishing industry, writers turn more and more to its Davids — the small presses and magazines — to see their work printed. In Iowa City's active but continually changing small-press establishment, one of the longer-lived Davids is the UI's literary quarterly, *The Iowa Review*.

With its first issue, published in 1970, the Review established a reputation for excellence. That year the magazine published poetry by Donald Justice, Philip Levine, Wendell Berry and W. S. Merwin; fiction by Robert Coover, Stanley Elkin and Tillie Olsen; criticism by Donald Davie, Sherman Paul and Robert Scholes.

The Review continues to publish the great names of American and foreign literature. "Writers that publish in *The New Yorker* publish here," co-editor Frederick Woodard said. A glance at the list of contributors supports his statement: Joyce Carol Oates, Louise Glück, Italo Calvino, John Hawkes, Ishmael Reed and John Ashbery.

AT ONE time the Review's poetry and fiction editors were far from the UI, managing the magazine in absentia. In 1977, when UI English professor David Hamilton assumed the editorship, he dissolved the old system of separate poetry and fiction editors and replaced it with a board of consulting editors, each with a voice in determining the composition and direction of each issue.

"We lost something in not having an expert passing judgment in each field," Hamilton said. "But the community decision process allows for greater variety in editorial opinions and ensures variety in the final product."

Each week the Review receives about 150 poems and 40 fiction manuscripts, along with a smattering of essays. Graduate students employed as assistant editors screen the submissions, narrowing them down to those the staff reviews at weekly meetings. The staff operates as a committee of equals: Editors and graduate assistants frequently persuade each other to accept or reject selections.

THE SELECTION process ensures that



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no single philosophy prevails. Hamilton encourages more conservative writing. "I tell the staff to look for material that will hold its interest through six or seven readings, because they'll certainly have to read it that often," he said. "And one is more likely to tire of imperfect, experimental prose than of solid — if more conservative — writing."

To balance his perspective, Hamilton asked Woodard to serve as co-editor. Woodard prefers more experimental fiction and voiced a desire to see the Review "take more risks all around."

With opinions from Woodard, Hamilton, associate editors Ed Folsom, Kim Merker and Adalaide Morris, and the graduate staff, the Review's only absolute standard is quality. "No one — including ourselves — knows what to expect from one issue to the next, except for good poetry and good fiction," Folsom said. "Beyond that, we aim to present a potpourri of the good writing in circulation."

THE BROADNESS of the Review's choices has led to occasional clashes with more conservative readers. One story that aroused particular objections went on to win a Pushcart Prize for excellence in the small publishing field. "Certain fictional voices exude a buoyance that spills over into language," Hamilton said. "We make no conscious effort to shock the public; at the same time we like stories that are moving."

For many readers, a literary quarterly evokes images of balding professors reading dusty volumes through their trifocals, with the *Oxford English Dictionary* at one hand and *Bulfinch's*

Mythology at the other. "We're not an academic journal," Folsom stressed, and the staff is unanimous in its concern to keep the Review both stimulating and accessible.

"We design the Review for readers, not for seminar takers," Hamilton said. "The language is frequently playful; even in our serious prose we tend to stay away from the overly solemn. Above all, we favor language accessible to any intelligent reader of contemporary writing."

Assisted by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, the Review's pay rates (\$10 per page for prose and \$1 per line of poetry) are competitive with those of most other literary journals.

THE REALITIES of modern publishing help in attracting well-known authors to the Review. Few New York publishers undertake poetry, short novels or story collections; and with the demise of the large monthly and weekly magazines, writers of such material must turn to the small presses. "The world where better writing lives," according to Hamilton.

This trend has benefited the Review, as established writers offer it work that is too short, too avant-garde or insufficiently lucrative to attract New York publishers. As managing editor Norman Sage said, "Names sell," and the Review tries to incorporate at least one "big name" in each issue.

The Review's main emphasis, however, is on lesser-known authors, those who deserve to be read but whose writing does not lend itself to immense profits. "We're the only outlet for many writers," Hamilton said. "Even with our limited resources, we're needed more desperately than ever before."

THE STAFF searches actively for new talent and considers unknowns on the same basis as its better-known contributors. "There's nothing more exciting than accepting a piece and discovering it's the author's first published work," Morris said.

The gap between author and publisher is not new, of course, but the gap is wider today than ever before. The Review, for 10 years, has acted as a bridge — "caught," as Folsom said, "in the crevice between specialized academic journals and the big magazines or publishers."

Hungry park bears learn manners

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The hungry bears of Yosemite National Park are learning manners — a more pleasant alternative than getting banished to the distant wilds or shot.

The park service said it knew of only 75 incidents during the past year of bears raiding the food chests of campers in the valley. Five years earlier, there were 875 incidents — costing campers more than \$100,000 in losses.

Rangers credited a five-year program of removing

pesky bears from the valley, setting up "bear-proof" food containers and warning visitors not to feed the bears.

Park officials said not one bear had to be destroyed last year. During the previous years, rangers had to kill an average of eight bears annually, because of repeated raids or danger to campers.

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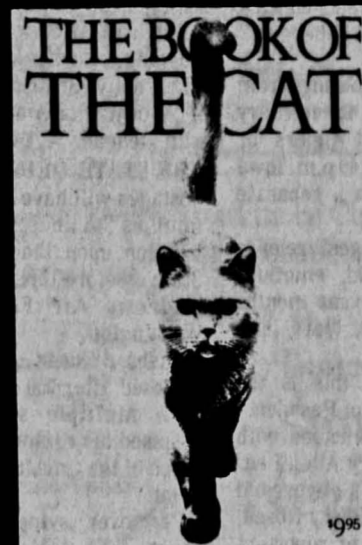
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Staff Writer

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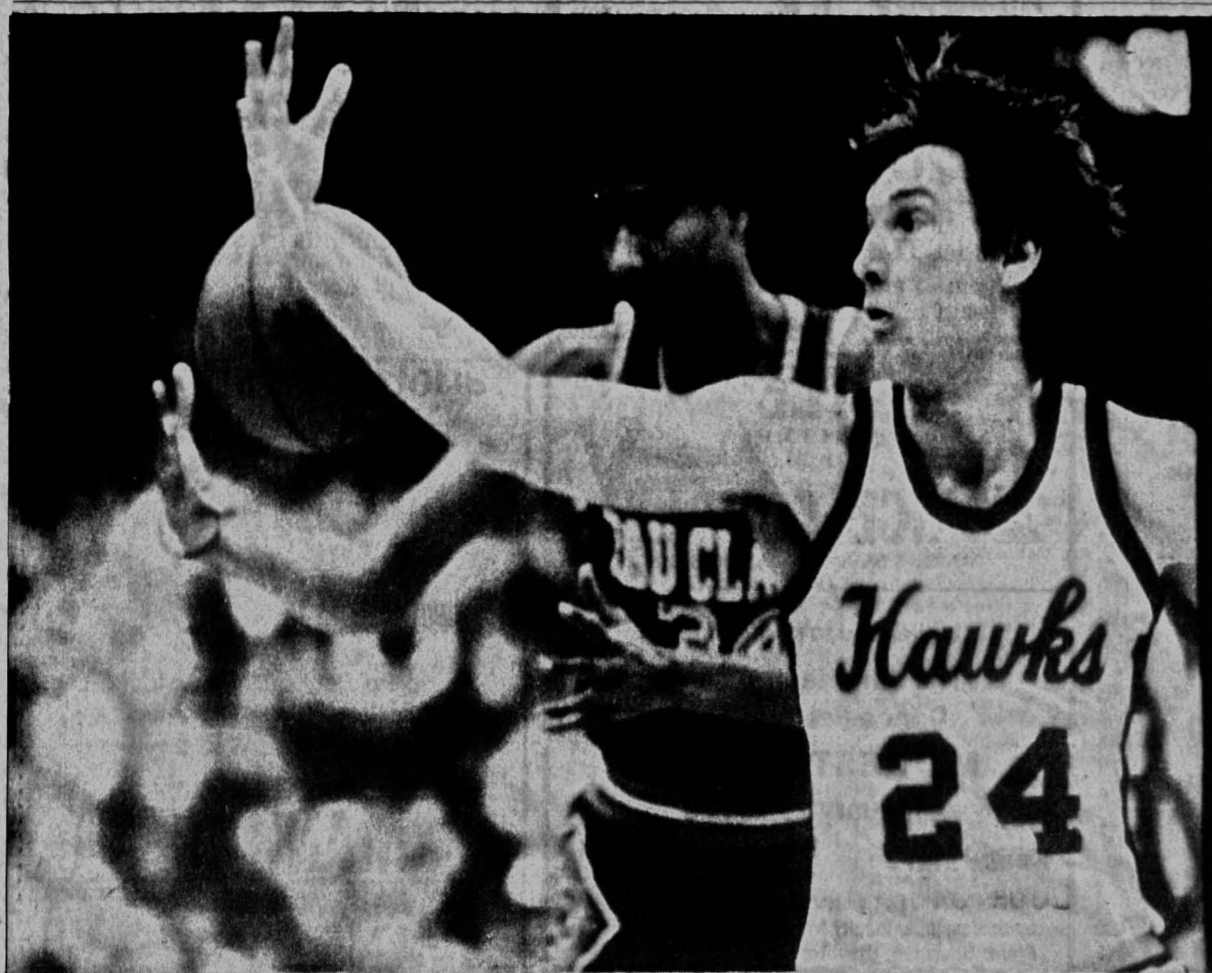
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Bob Hansen attempts a steal against a Wisconsin-Eau Claire player.

Hansen

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Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. But the past must be quickly filed away. Assembly Hall and Bobby Knight's 19th-ranked Hoosiers lurk in the shadows, awaiting the Hawks' arrival Thursday. Iowa has never won at the 10 year-old Indiana arena, losing there eight times to the Hoosiers and once to Toledo in the 1979 NCAA Regionals. "We know we've never won there, but we've got a lot of confidence going in," Hansen said. "We feel like this is as good a time as any to knock them (Hoosiers) off. We've got a lot of momentum and we're riding high on our latest wins."

Hansen believes both he and the Iowa team "grew up" last season. The sophomore became a veteran quickly, trying to fill the shoes of Lester in the NCAA tournament games preceding the Final Four.

"Being in the NCAA's gave us such valuable experience. We really picked up a lot of things. It's like we've been through the wars. It prepared us for this year."

"We're ready for anything this season. Nothing's going to surprise us anymore."

Alpha Phi leads IM women's race

The beginning of second semester marks the final stretch in the race for the All-University title in intramurals. Two defending champions lead their respective divisions in women's and coed IM in what promises to be an exciting race.

Alpha Phi, the 1980 All-U titlist, holds a narrow lead in the women's race with 366 points. Karen Bailey, Alpha Phi IM manager, said the sorority is "very excited about their chances to retain the title."

Bailey, a Hillcrest resident, expects Alpha Phi to be strong in basketball, badminton and racquetball this semester.

Only eight points off the pace at 358 are the Ringers, an independent team managed by Jean O'Leary. O'Leary said the nucleus of the squad originates from a summer softball team. She said the Ringers expect strong showings in volleyball, basketball, track, tug-of-war and arm wrestling.

CHI OMEGA, third with 326 points, is managed by Mary Kay Smego. Smego said the sorority should be strong in basketball, volleyball and track.

The coed All-U title chase also

Dan Pomeroy

features a defending champion in front. The Carroll Hawkeyes lead with 364 points, attempting to win an unprecedented fourth straight All-U coed crown.

The Hawkeyes are co-managed by Dave Berning and O'Leary. Berning said the Carroll group will be very competitive in all events.

"We have had stiff competition in all three of our past championships and don't expect anything less from teams the caliber of Pilchen's Pagans and Entire Nation," Berning said. "The All-U race has been a lot of fun for us over the years and it is a shame more teams don't get actively involved in it."

BUT PILCHEN'S PAGANS, second with 302½, would like to dethrone the Hawkeyes. Steve Pilchen, Slater head resident, manages the team which is mainly Slater residents.

Entire Nation is third with 265 points.

Wrestling highlights IM action

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Intramurals

With the dawning of a new semester comes numerous sign-up dates for several intramural sports.

Sign-ups begin Friday for racquetball doubles, table tennis and wrestling. All entry registration is done at the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House.

The entry deadline for men's and women's singles and coed doubles table tennis is 4 p.m. Jan. 30. First-round play begins Feb. 4 in the men's division. The women's and coed action starts the following day. All three tour-

naments are single elimination.

The deadline for men's wrestling is at the weigh-in Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. or in the IM Office by 4 p.m. the same day. Contestants must weigh in that day between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Field House locker room service area. They must make the weight they have signed up for, or be disqualified or moved up in class.

TEAMS MAY consist of a maximum of 10 men with no more than two in any

weight class. The weight classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight.

All matches will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Field House. The finals will be Feb. 21 at 5:45 p.m. before the Iowa State-Iowa wrestling meet.

The deadlines for men's, women's and coed racquetball doubles and women's badminton singles are Feb. 5 and 6, respectively. In the next few weeks there will be sign-up dates for indoor track, arm wrestling and bowl-

ing.

PLAY HAS already started in a few post-holiday basketball leagues. There still may be sections for late entries, depending on demand. The late sections would have to play on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tonight's basketball schedule includes these games in men's independent play: Nail It vs. EMB's; Sly & Pulpstone vs. Brother Oink; Small But Slow vs. Friday Afternoon Club; Buds vs. Currency.

In men's dormitory action: Rienow Seven vs. Orphans and Brut Rienow 11 vs. Running Renegades.

NBA all-star roster lengthens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forward Larry Bird, center Robert Parish and guard Nate Archibald of the Boston Celtics were among six players added to the roster of the East squad by the conference coaches Tuesday for the National Basketball Association All-

Star Game. The game will be played Feb. 1 at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio.

The complete roster for the Western Conference will be announced Wednesday.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS Questions & Answers January 22, 1981

The U of I Office of Student Financial Aid will hold a workshop Thursday, January 22, in the Indiana Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be two sessions; from 7 pm to 8 pm; and from 8 pm to 9 pm. These sessions will provide information about the 1981-82 Financial Aid Form and application process. Required forms, dates and deadlines, and general information about financial aid will be discussed. The changes in financial aid programs due to the Education Amendments of 1980 will be outlined. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be available for individual questions and concerns. Workshops are also scheduled for the following dates: February 3, 10, 18 and 26. Times and places will be advertised later.

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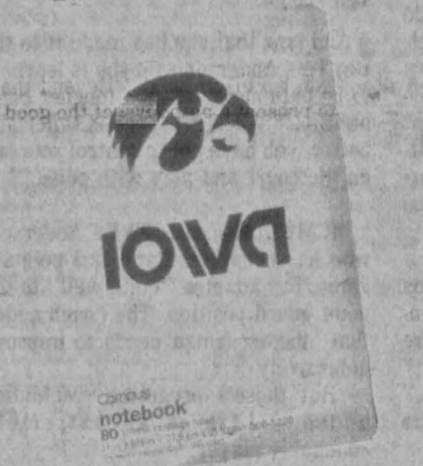
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They never said skiing was without its ups and downs. Skiers at Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque over the recent holiday break receive their share of bumps and bruises while tackling that white powdery stuff on the slopes.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Hawks make Top 10 after road wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Oregon State firmly entrenched as the top-rated basketball team, the battle continues among the challengers for a chance to unseat the Beavers should they falter.

Heading the list is second-ranked Virginia, 14-0, which defeated Clemson 74-59 Monday night to stretch its unbeaten streak to 19 games over two years.

In balloting released Monday, UPI's Board of Coaches overwhelmingly selected Oregon State to head the ratings for the second straight week. The Beavers, 13-0, received 39 of 42 first-place votes and 626 points from the coaches — six from seven sections of the country — who comprise UPI's Board. Virginia collected two first-place votes for 572 points.

DePaul, 15-1, toppled from the No. 1 position after a loss to Old Dominion Jan. 10, held steady at No. 3 followed by No. 4 Wake Forest, 14-0 and No. 5 Louisiana State, 15-1, which upended Kentucky, 81-67, Monday night.

Oregon State meets Pacific-10 rivals Washington State and Washington on the road this week and then prepares to meet UCLA at home on Jan. 29. Virginia has two more games this week — including a home game with Ohio State Jan. 25 — before an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown with Wake Forest Jan. 28.

Washington State coach George Raveling says he is eagerly awaiting Thursday night's game with Oregon State.

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime to play the number one team in the nation," he said. "Like I told a friend of mine, it's like being stranded on a desert island with Dolly Parton. It's a challenge, but I'd like to find out how well we deal with it."

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Kentucky, No. 7 Maryland, No. 8 Iowa, No. 9 Arizona State and No. 10 South Alabama.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Utah, No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Illinois.

Also, Michigan, rated eighth last week, fell to No. 16 followed by No. 17 Connecticut, No. 18 North Carolina, No.



Iowa Coach Lute Olson

19 Indiana and No. 20 Kansas.

Kentucky dropped two places while Iowa, 11-2, leaped into the Top 10 from the No. 16 position after impressive victories over Big Ten opponents Wisconsin and Michigan.

Arizona State, 13-2, including a recent triumph over UCLA improved five spots while Illinois, 11-2, rejoined the Top 20 after a one week absence.

Brigham Young and Minnesota dropped out of the ratings and Kansas, 12-2, is making its first appearance.

The Big Ten and the ACC had four teams each in this week's Top 20 with the ACC placing three teams — Virginia, Wake Forest and Maryland among the first seven.

Team	Points
1. Oregon State (39) (13-0)	626
2. Virginia (2) (13-0)	572
3. DePaul (1) (15-1)	540
4. Wake Forest (14-0)	484
5. LSU (14-1)	372
6. Kentucky (11-2)	342
7. Maryland (12-3)	287
8. Iowa (11-2)	252
9. Arizona State (13-2)	238
10. S. Alabama (15-1)	186
11. Utah (15-1)	178
12. Tennessee (12-2)	151
13. Notre Dame (9-3)	141
14. UCLA (9-3)	125
15. Illinois (11-2)	85
16. Michigan (11-2)	61
17. Connecticut (12-2)	60
18. N. Carolina (12-4)	52
19. Indiana (10-5)	51
20. Kansas (12-2)	41

Hansen looks forward to jinxed Hoosier hall

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, the injury epidemic had just begun to take its toll on the Iowa men's basketball. Mark Gannon had been declared out for the season and Ronnie Lester's knee was due for a second collapse.

But so far this season, the Hawks' injury woes have come and gone with little consequence. Gannon, Kenny Arnold and Bobby Hansen suffered knee injuries in preseason drills, but all have returned to the line-up.

Hansen's recovery took the longest. The guard was injured during a Nov. 1 scrimmage and did not return to the court until the Iowa State game, Dec. 20. But the sophomore has more than made up for his missed playing time.

HANSEN SCORED 11 points against the Cyclones and has been in double

figures in four of the six games since then. The Des Moines native scored a career-high 19 points against Michigan State, prompting Spartan Coach Jim Heathcote's comment after the game: "That kid shot the lights out."

And you can be sure Hansen is glad to be back. "I really felt disheartened when I was injured," Hansen said Tuesday. "I wanted to play against some of those earlier teams, like Drake. I was really impatient to get better because I wanted to play so badly."

"It's a good feeling to be healthy again. I'm glad to be back contributing my part. I think injuries heal quicker when your team's winning."

IOWA'S 11-2 overall record supports Hansen's theory. The Hawks are ranked eighth in the nation this week, following an impressive 73-58 win over See Hansen, page 15

Partiers vs. Intensity in Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It took the Super Bowl teams less than 24 hours to establish completely contrasting styles.

On the one hand, there are the AFC champion Oakland Raiders, loose and carefree, intent on making Super Bowl XV their personal plaything.

And on the other hand, there are the NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles, reflecting the drive and intensity of their coach, Dick Vermeil.

The clubs will meet in Super Bowl XV Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome. Oakland will be making its third appearance while the Eagles will be

playing in the title game for the first time.

The Raiders spent their first night in New Orleans Monday, hitting the night spots along Bourbon Street and the French Quarter and taking in the sites of the city.

Oakland coach Tom Flores will not impose a curfew until later in the week and Raider players took advantage of the free time for a little partying.

On Tuesday, the Raiders appeared loose as they clowned their way through an hour long photo and interview session. Players lounged on the artificial surface of the Superdome and

were generally carefree as they posed for pictures and answered questions.

But the word "party" does not exist in the Eagles' vocabulary.

Philadelphia players went through a 2½ hour workout Monday, had an 11 p.m. curfew Monday night and appeared tentative among the huge media throng of over 500.

"We're not here to have a good time," said Vermeil. "A good time for us means winning and that's what we're looking for Sunday. Let the others worry about the champagne and parties and all that. We're here to win Sunday."

Bill Bergey, the veteran All-Pro linebacker of the Eagles, did voice a little discontent.

"All I did was hear railroad trains and listen to airplanes land," said Bergey, after being told of the Raiders' descent on Monday night. "It was all peace and quiet out where we were."

"Our first practice was pretty intense and that's not the way to do it. You can get a little too hyped up in this situation and I think we all know it. I think we have to come down a little."

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Joseph Hall said when he to the bathroom his blind and he saw stacks of undeli

He said they were told t get any mail because his fa care to write.

Lloyd Rollins, among 13 women freed in the first fe the crisis, said Iranian played Russian roulette secretaries.

"They put a bullet in th and spun the chamber and off the — clicked the trig couple of girls," Rollins s were trying to get inform them."

ONE SUBJECTED to roulette torture, Elizabeth a State Department secre med Rollins story, saying, dent did happen...it traumatic and personal."

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