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Carter greets 'America's true heroes'

Hostages tell of beatings, deprivation

By Donald E. Mullen

The freed American hostages, in phone calls from a half world away, told their families Wednesday of beatings, deprivation and mental torture during their 141/2 months of captivity in Iran.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel told his mother, Wynona, of Balch Springs, Texas, that his captors said she was dead in an effort to get him to

"He kept asking all about the family, wanting to be sure everybody was all right," she said. "They told him I was dead when they interrogated him.

"They told him they'd let him come home if he talked to them. They only gave him three of our letters," she

"They even took away his watch and his billfold, so he'd be confused, so he wouldn't know what time it was.'

STATE DEPARTMENT petroleum economist Robert Blucker, 53, told his mother, Hazel Albin, his captors taunted him by showing him letters postmarked in his hometown of North Little Rock, Ark., and addressed in his mother's handwriting - but not letting

Joseph Hall-said when he was taken to the bathroom his blindfold slipped and he saw stacks of undelivered mail. He said they were told they did not get any mail because his family did not

Lloyd Rollins, among 13 blacks and women freed in the first few weeks of the crisis, said Iranian militants played Russian roulette with two

"They put a bullet in the chamber and spun the chamber and they pulled off the - clicked the trigger off on a couple of girls," Rollins said. "They were trying to get information from

ONE SUBJECTED to Russian roulette torture, Elizabeth Montagne, a State Department secretary, confirmed Rollins story, saying, "The incident did happen...it was very traumatic and personal."

Economic and commercial officer Malcolm Kalp, 42, told his brother and sister-in-law he had been beaten and put in solitary confinement for between 150 and 170 days because of his attempts to escape the American Em-See Mistreat, page 12



Glad to be free at last, Marine guard Steven Kirtley, 22, from Little Rock, Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, shortly after his arrival Wed-Arkansas, spreads his arms in joy on the third floor balcony of the U.S. Air nesday. The 52 Americans are undergoing medical tests at the base.

Freedom flight highlights career

By M. Lisa Strattan

hostages, Iowa City native Capt. Steven Coffey said Wednesday his role during the hostages' flight to freedom was "absolutely the highlight" of his

"I feel a mixture of pride in taking part in this rare opportunity and a lot of relief that this whole sad ordeal is over and also a lot of joy for the hostages," Coffey said in a phone conversation from Frankfurt, West

Coffey was an Air Force medical operations officer on the U.S. Areomedical Evacuation crew that flew to Algiers to greet the hostages and supervise their transport to waiting American planes for the flight

to Frankfurt.

stocking the planes with the proper be considering using presidential medical supplies, called his role in the planes.' hostage mission "limited," and said. Describing his efforts in the "The State Department was the driv- she predicted when her son was transport of the former American ing force. It was really their ball

> Even so, Coffey called transporting the hostages his "military high so far" and said greeting the 52 Americans was "without a doubt the most rewarding experience I've ever had."

> The hostages were in super spirits and they were just so glad to see us. It was just a thrill."

Coffey said he was not authorized to release much information about plans for the hostages' return to Washington, D.C., but said that if the military handles the flights home the hostages will ride in C-141 military planes. And Coffey said he hopes to escort them home.

"AGAIN, it's up to the State Depart-

Coffey's mother, Audrey Coffey, said promoted earlier this month that he would play a role in the hostage

"I told him 'Now you'll get to bring home the hostages,' " she said, adding that she also hopes her son will be on the hostage plane to Washington.

Audrey Coffey said for days she has been watching the hostage reports looking for her son. "I got so excited when I saw the plane (in Algiers)," she said. "I just knew it was his plane."

The 30-year-old Coffey graduated from Iowa City High School and received his B.A. in English and M.A. in Business Administration from the UI. He later moved to Washington, D.C. to work in Hospital and Health Services Administration before asking COFFEY, who was responsible for ment," he said. "I've heard they may to be transferred to Weisbaden.



Capt. Steven Coffey: "The most rewarding experience I've ever had."

Carter calls ordeal 'act of savagery'

By Douglas Stanglin United Press International

WIESBADEN. West Germany -Former President Carter, his eyes filled with tears, embraced America's 52 former hostages one by one Wednesday and told them their ordeal was a "despicable act of savagery" their country will never forget.

Carter flew to West Germany to greet the returning hostages at President Reagan's invitation as a "representative of the American peo-

The former president let out the bitterness he held back for 141/2 months. He said the hostages had been mistreated "much worse than had been previously revealed.'

Summing up 444 days in three words, Air Force Lt. Col. David Roeder said: 'It was hell.'

In hundreds of telephone calls across the Atlantic, some told of mock executions, months of solitary confinement, beatings and cruel deceptions perpetrated by their captors.

ANNA RAGAN, 70, mother of Regis Ragan, suffered a heart attack at her Johnstown, Pa., home shortly after speaking by telephone with her 38-yearold son. She was hospitalized in 'critical, but stable' condition. A family spokesman said efforts were being made to bring her son home as soon possible. He refused to disclose what

Carter met the hostages at the Wiesbaden military hospital, where they arrived before dawn to a sea of thunderous applause of servicemen and their dependents,

Crowds lined the 25-mile route from Rhein-Mann airport to the hospital, cheering and waving yellow ribbons. At their landing at Rhein-Main, an exuberant throng of 2,000 servicemen, students and Wiesbaden residents some who waited 15 hours in freezing weather - transformed a small patch of Germany into a sample of what America's 52 heroes have in store for them back home.

"WELCOME HOME!" thundered the crowd as the hostages arrived on two C-9 hospital planes after a stopover in Algeria, which helped to mediate the accord to free them in exchange for billions of dollars in frozen Iranian

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'The big problem is keeping them

Owens helps patients understand

By Scott Kilman

Death is no stranger to 21-year-old Keith Owens. The UI senior stares it in the face every shift he works as a nursing assistant at the UI Hospitals.

At the C-32 Hematology and Oncology unit, where Owens works, the medical staff struggles to help patients suffering from leukemia and other blood diseases. Scientists are still searching for a cure. Owens knows that many of the patients admitted to the ward will die, and ne often must be content to help them understand death.

After a two-week orientation and training period, the nursing assistants carry out doctor's orders, take vital signs, wash and dress sores and empty bed pans, Owens said.

And they comfort the dying, their family and friends. Although trained to tend the body, the nursing assistants find their work primarily involves the mental state of the patients, he said.

"THE BIG PROBLEM is keeping them happy. The patients may be on the floor for up to three months and that can get depressing," Owens said. "We spend a lot of time helping them understand the terminal illness.'

The nursing staff "honestly educates" the patients about leukemia and encourages them to air their feelings, hoping they will emotionally accept death. "It's a hard disease to understand, and that scares them even more. They want to know realistically what to hope

for," he said.

"A lot of times they just need someone to talk to, someone caring. Sometimes all they want is someone to listen, not to respond with arguments. Everyone takes it differently, some even joke, others never want to talk about it.

AND THEN there are the questions: "Patients have asked me what it is like to die and if they will live long enough to see the Hawks game See Owens, page 8

U.S. Senate okays Haig for statepost

By Juan J. Walte United Press International

WASHINGTON - Alexander Haig. former NATO commander and Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, was confirmed as secretary of state by the Senate Wednesday despite some Democratic opposition.

The vote was 93 to 6. The "no" votes were cast by Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich. and Carl Levin, D-Mich. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was absent.

While few questioned Haig's capabilities, his former White House role haunted him throughout lengthy confirmation hearings and the Senate debate which began soon after President Reagan was sworn in Tuesday.

Senate Democrats planned token attacks on Budget Director David Stockman and Interior Secretary James Watt - two of the most conservative Cabinet appointments.

THE NOMINATION of James Edwards as energy secretary, also was expected to produce some debate, but all of Reagan's other Cabinet and Cabinet-level choices, except Raymond Donovan as labor secretary, face no opposition and were assured of Senate approval by week's end.

Except for Donovan, they already are functioning as acting heads of their departments by executive order and the Senate was scheduled to take them up after Haig. On Tuesday, the Senate See Cabinet, page 12

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Film selection

A resolution telling the Bijou film commission to "exercise greater sensitivity" to minority groups when selecting its films will be considered by the UI Student Senate

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Fair and mild. Highs in the 40s. Lows tonight in the upper teens.

Feathers ruffled over chicken

By M. Lisa Strattan

A nail in his chicken, a day in court, and all Michael Shahan has to show for it is \$2.17 - enough to buy another

Shahan of 507 Iowa Ave. sued for \$1,000 in actual and punitive damages for a near-miss with a store-bought

chicken stuffed with a rusty nail. The Value Fresh, \$2.17 chicken, which Shahan bought at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., "could well have caused death," Shahan said in Johnson County Small Claims Court Wednesday.

The 32-year-old Shahan said he was outraged last November when he found a 114 inch rusty nail planted in the chicken. Shahan sustained "a small

back of the cut-up fryer. But the wound, he said, was "nothing really of consequence" since he had recently received a tetanus shot. But "the fact remains that Eagle did offer a chicken for the public with a rusty nail in it,"

"IF A younger or considerably older person had gotten this chicken, it (the nail) could have become imbedded in their mouth or they could have swallowed it and died," the 32-year-old Shahan said.

After he found the nail, Shahan said he contacted a store manager, who said " 'Yes, it does look like somebody did intentionally shove that nail in there.' " Shahan claims the Eagle

store was "trying to disclaim responsibility" for the nail in the chicken, and noted that the manager said he would 'certainly have to have a talk with the salesman

An angry Shahan, who carried the chicken and nail to court as evidence, said the store gave "no indication of apology or regret, or indications that they had done any disservice to the community." Shahan, holding the nail up in front of Eagle manager Ronald Farber and Eagle lawyer Bruce L. Walker, repeatedly asked, "Would you like to swallow that?"

FARBER, during the hearing, never denied Shahan's claim that a nail was in the chicken, but he did say that in his 15-year tenure at the store, he has never received similar complaints.

Part-time Johnson County Magistrate Emmitt George Jr. Wednesday first awarded Shahan \$52.17 in damages, then about 15 minutes later changed the award to \$2.17 - the original price of the chicken.

Eagle offered in November to refund

the price of the chicken, but Shahan

said he was "insulted" with the offer

Shahan admitted he did not expect to win the suit, but he said he was most concerned with the possible ramifications of the nail-speared chicken. 'There is the distinct possibility that

if I'd swallowed it, I'd be dead right now," he said.

Shahan said he plans to refreeze the chicken in case he decides to appeal

Briefly

Joan and Ted Kennedy end 22-year marriage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan announced their divorce Wednesday after 22 years of marriage. The Kennedys, who have three children, have lived apart for three years.

The brief announcement by Kennedy's Senate office did not surprise close associates who said the marriage collapsed despite their frequent public appearances together last year during Kennedy's unsuccessful presidential

campaign.
The statement said:

"With regrets, yet with respect and consideration for each other, we have agreed to terminate our marriage. We have reached this decision together, with the understanding of our children, and after pastoral counseling.

'Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course, and we intend to resolve as friends our matters relating to the dissolution of our marriage.

"In the interest of our children and the other members of our families, we hope that the press and the public will understand our wish to decline further comment on this family

Student loans may be cutback — OMB head

WASHINGTON - David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, Wednesday promised the administration's new economic program will "jolt" the nation.

Cutting student loans and Social Security benefits, Stockman said could help hold down expenditures

He said the "lavish subsidies for business and agriculture groups" are also on the spending hit list.

"We mean to show the American public that we are serious - that we mean business," he

Speaking to a capacity crowd at the National Press Club, Stockman estimated the new economic plan will be ready in about three weeks. He said President Reagan remains committed to substantial tax cuts and at least a 2 percent reduction in federal spending.

Former Nazi guard loses U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, rejecting an immigrant's arguments he was forced to serve as a guard in a Nazi death camp, Wednesday stripped the man of his American citizenship.

The 7-2 decision affirmed an appeals court finding that Feodor Fedorenko illegally obtained his citizenship by concealing his duties at the Treblinka concentration camp.

Dissenting from the ruling, Justice John Paul Stevens warned that every immigrant "who can be shown to have assisted the enemy in persecuting civil populations - even under the most severe duress - has no right to retain his or her citizenship.

Fedorenko, 73, is in hiding to avoid reprisals. He faces deportation unless he can prove

hardship to keep his residency in this country. Writing for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall concluded, "Disclosure of the true facts about his service as an armed guard at Treblinka would, as a matter of law, have made him ineligible" for entry to the United

Polish talks collapse. union calls new strike

WARSAW, Poland - Talks collapsed Wednesday between the Solidarity union coalition and top government leaders on the issue of a five-day, 40-hour work week. Solidarity said four-hour strikes will go ahead Thursday in two major cities.

A Solidarity spokesman renewed the call for workers to stay off the job Saturday to press the unions demand

The Solidarity delegation, headed by Lech Walesa, met for six hours with a government team led by Deputy Prime Minister Aleksan-

Solidarity negotiator Jan Rulewski described the talks as "businesslike" at the beginning but said the atmosphere got tighter when Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski and another official joined the negotiations.

Another Solidarity adviser "the union has not closed the doors on another round." Rulewski said Solidarity wanted the govern-

ment to declare Saturday a free day to give more breathing time but the government held

Also, he said Solidarity suggested cutting the current 42 1/2 hour work week to 41 1/2 hours instead of the original 40 hours demanded but the government refused.

Quoted...

City of Reflections lowa City's new logo, announced Wednesday night by the Chamber of Commerce's Public Relations Committee. See story, page

Postscripts

The End of Modern Black Fiction will be the opic presented by Michael Cooke at 3:30 p.m. in Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union

Iowa Public Interest Research Group, university chapter, will meet at 7 p.m.in the Union Minnesota

Hot Air Ballon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Letterman's Lounge in the Field House

Announcements Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers for reception work. If interested stop by or call 353-6265.

United Nations Association opens office in Iowa City

By Brian Bachmann

The United Nations Association, an affiliate of the United Nations, has opened offices for its Iowa Division in Iowa City.

The UNA Iowa Division last week moved into its executive office in Iowa City at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. The office offers Iowans information on the UN's official proceedings in New York and its work around the world.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the UNA's Iowa Division, said the organization has been without an office since 1953, when Eleanor Roosevelt brought the UNA charter to the state. In 1955 the UNA's Iowa Division was officially opened, but until now the organization's executive office was located

Airport panel reacts to council's denial of advice

By Scipio Thomas

Iowa City Airport Commission members had mixed reactions Wednesday to the Iowa City Council's refusal to meet with them to discuss a proposed hangar lease with UI Air Care Service.

"I'm not all that surprised," said Airport Commission Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle. "I don't think anyone goes out of their way to get into a position of having to make a decision.

Tuesday Dieterle was informed by the Iowa City Manager's office that the commission had been refused time on the council's informal meeting agenda next Monday.

Some commission members wanted the council's opinion of the lease with the UI Air Care Service, which would allow the helicopter ambulance service to dispense fuel at its hangar. But E.K. Jones, owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, has objected to the lease's fuel dispensing provision, saying it violates the commission's own standards.

SOME COMMISSION members fear that if the commission signs the Air Care Service lease, Jones will sue. But City Attorney John Hayek, in a memo to the commission, said a suit by Jones would most likely not hold up in court, since Jones' own lease with the Airport Commission could possibly be declared void

Commissioner Jan Redick expressed surprise that the Council "wouldn't at least want to discuss it." Redick refused to say how she felt about the proposed Air Care Service lease, but she did express concern about a lawsuit allegedly threatened by Jones' attorney.

At a special meeting of the commission Monday. Commissioner Richard Phipps said the UI has yielded on every major point during the lease negotiations and has said that if awarded the lease, it is would only dispense fuel to the Air Care Services' helicopter. The UI, Phipps said, is remaining firm on its demand to dispense its own fuel, and if the commission refused to sign the Air Care Service lease. the service might rent hangar space elsewhere.

Assistant City Attorney Dave Brown told the commission that Jones' attorney has warned him that Jones will take "appropriate action" if the lease were signed. But Jones Wednesday he "had no idea" what he would do if the lease were signed, regardless of what his attorney allegedly said.

Contractors withdraw liens totaling \$201,296

Two liens totaling \$201,296 filed against Old Capitol Center Partners - the developers of the Old Capitol Center - have been withdrawn

Pearson Wall Systems Inc., of Cedar Rapids dropped its lien of \$200,285 and Custom Cabinets and Wood Products Inc. withdrew its lien of \$1,611.72

Fourteen liens totaling about \$1.5 million have been filed against Old Capitol Partners. The Iowa City developers have satisfied three of those liens. Lloyd Pearson, president of Pearson Wall Systems Inc., would not comment on the action except to say.

"We're all working together on this. We're all just trying to get paid. Robert Kibby, vice president and treasurer for Custom Cabinets and Wood Products Inc., was not



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JOE ASCROFT, a consultant for the UNICEF program and a UI journalism professor, applauded the state's UNA division.

"It's important that people keep tabs on what the UN is doing," especially when the U.S. provides 25 percent of the UN's budget, Ascroft said.

Bob Cummings, a UI professor in the School of Social Work, said the UNA "helps provide a way for local people to become involved in international global problem solving activities."

Cummings heads a group called Global Com-munity Network-Iowa City, which he said is working for greater understanding among the world's different cultures.

The Iowa City chapter of UNA has about 220 members, which is the largest in the state. The UNA office will hold an open house on January 28 at Old Brick. The office is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to

Money keeps I.C. Council from cable TV

Money is the only obstacle preventing the Iowa City Council meetings from being shown on cable TV, Drew Shaffer, Iowa City Broadband Telecommunica-Specialist, said Wednes-

'All we've got to do is get hold of the funding," Shaffer said after the council Tuesday night approved plans to telecast its meetings live and on a delayed basis.

Under the city's Cable TV ordinance, Hawkeye Cablevision must pay the city a franchise fee of 3 percent of its annual gross revenue. Shaffer said the city should receive about \$3,000 by March as last year's fee.

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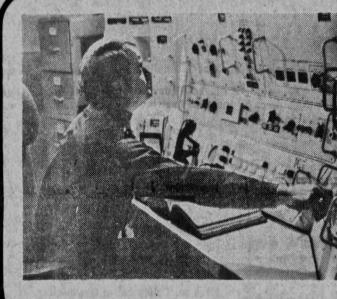
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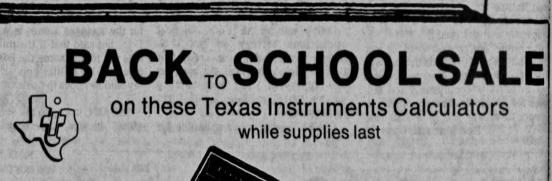
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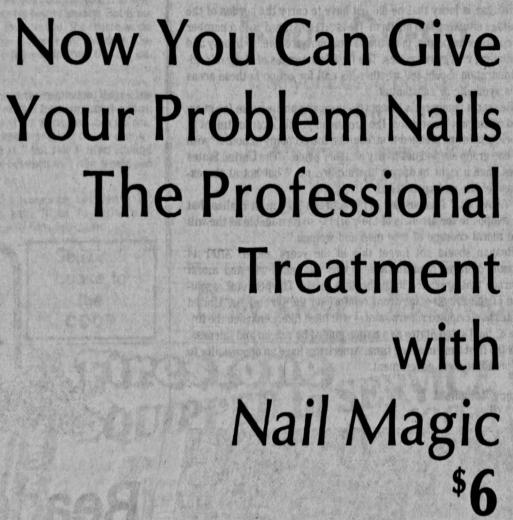
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True moral courage

This has been a week of extraordinary events. The hostages were finally freed Tuesday, only minutes after Ronald Reagan took the oath to become this nation's 40th president.

The hostage release should be a valuable first lesson to Reagan as he begins his term. It demonstrates that not all foreign policy problems can be solved by flexing military muscles. Patient negotiation is sometimes the only tool for resolution of a crisis, even for a superpower such as the United States. Although it was a long ordeal for the hostages and the country, the negotiations proved successful in the end.

Reagan is lucky that he did not have to carry the burden of the hostage situation into his term. He is already faced with a number of complex problems, including the nation's troubled economy and dwindling energy resources. The first few months of Reagan's administration should tell whether his call for action in these areas was symbolic or substantial.

Reagan's inaugural address was inspiring and a cause for guarded optimism. He restated the American people's commitment to world peace and pledged to strengthen the economy at home "with no one group singled out to pay a higher price." The United States does have a right to dream "heroic dreams," but not at the expense of the underprivileged.

"Above all," Reagan said in his address, "we must realize that no weapon in the arsenals of the world is so formidable as the will and moral courage of free men and women."

Reagan should not forget this in the years ahead. After 14 months of terror and anguish, it was this quiet will and moral courage that prevailed in the hostage crisis. The peaceful resolution of the crisis - far from reinforcing the idea of the United States as a crippled superpower - will most likely enhance the image of the United States as a nation guided by reason and fairness. For the first time in a long time, Americans have an opportunity to be proud of their government.

Randy Scholfield



One of the 52 U.S. hostages waves to a small crowd who greeted them as they arrived at Boumedienne airport.

But it's not over yet

America is captivated by the 52 captives. And unfortunately it will be for a long time.

The U.S. Embassy personnel have been freed by the Iranians, only to become forever imprisoned in the hearts and minds of all Americans who watched the ordeal unfold for 444 days and nights.

A team of medical doctors will examine the former captives for five days at a hospital in Wiesbaden. West Germany. The five-day stay could stretch into weeks as the once-average Americans "undergo extensive medical and psychological tests to detect any conditions that might not be immediately obvious."

If any of the men and women prefer not to spend five days in sunny Wiesbaden, a State Department spokesman said, "We hope to be able to convince them that it's in their best interests to stay in Wiesbaden a few days."

Why not? After all, in addition to U.S. government representatives, 21 psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers are on hand to help the men and women adjust to "freedom." It would be unfortunate if these "experts" services were not needed.

Between meetings with doctors, reporters and government officials, the former hostages might be able to squeeze in a fiveminute phone call to their families, who have remained in the United States at the request of the State Department.

Remember the date the former hostages boarded the Algerian jet out of Iran — Jan. 20, 1981 — because in one year, the nations' media will whip the latest facts into a "what are they doing today" story. And two years from the "historic" date, there will be another story. Ten years from now another, and on and on because these people will always be "former hostages."

For the 52 Americans, it's not over yet. And never will be.

Cindy Schreuder University Editor

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Viewpoints



THE BACK OF THE BUS

Readers discuss Bijou selections

The Bijou theater has recently come under attack from Terry Kelly, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (DI, Jan. 19) and Michael Blake and Tess Catalano of the Ad Hoc Boycott Committee (DI Jan. 20) . At issue, according to Kelly, is the showing of three films - Cruisin', Superfly, and Dressed to Kill.

Ideologically this opposition is perplexing. In the past several years the Bijou has shown the following series: Tough Women-Strong Women, Women's Melodramas, Third World Films, East European Cinema and Lina Wertmuller films. Additionally, the Bijou has not screened any por nography, even though the largest grossing film ever run on campus was inroat (last snown here Student Senate sponsorship). When Kelly says we misjudge our audience composition, she is clearly wrong. Unfortunately, there is a large market for pornography; Bijou does not pander to

It is readily apparent to anyone familiar with our scheduling that the box office is not our primary concern. And Kelly is incorrect in using the term "profit." Bijou is none-profit; none of our members is paid. Unlike student government and the Women's Resource and Action Center, we receive no university funding. All our revenue comes from box-office receipts. All of it goes toward paying our projectionists, buying and maintaining our equipment, renting films and renting the Union Illinois Room and Ballroom for screenings. The clucking of the senate concerning our funds is bitterly ironic as student organizations are continually involved in the misuse of funds (which come from mandatory student fees).

To quibble over the profits or merits of three films is to give a legitimacy to Kelly's position which it doesn't deserve. At issue is censorship - Kelly wants veto power over Bijou scheduling. Certainly other single-issue groups would want similar privileges. Perhaps religious fundamentalists would want to exclude films which contained any sex outside the most severely restricted bounds (e.g., heterosexual, married); antiabortionists would have liked to have prevented the Bijou's showing Agnes Varda's One sings, the Other Doesn't in which an abortion clinic is prominently and favorably displayed; pro-nuclear activists could try to prohibit the showing of No Nukes, an anti-nuclear concert film scheduled for this semester.

The Bijou elicits and considers film suggestions made by the community and our members are drawn from a spectrum of disciplines and interests to insure a broad range of film programming. It is most embarrassing to have to state it, but because a film is shown does not imply that we endorse its conLetters

tent. Such didacticism would destroy art, and reveals a disquieting antiintellectualism. Surely, a discussion of the issues raised in Cruisin' would lead to a better understanding by the participants. Yet Kelly arrogrates to herself the authority to tell adults which films we may or may not see - a position similar to that of the National Catholic Legion of Decency which, among other things, ruined Mae West's

hypocrisy so ably described by Susan other things concerned groups can do Sontag in her discussion of the recent Riefenstahl. Many feminists have disattended Riefenstahl's celebration of Nazi values (certainly anti-feminist) in Triumph of the Will and Olympiad simply because she is a woman. The Bijou showed Olympiad last year and we will surely show it in the future as it is an excellent film with no protest from

The Bijou is certainly one of the most progressive campus organizations and we do what we do very well: The richness and diversity of our programming are comparable with those of any student film society. Why does Kelly attack us? Why doesn't she investigate other, more powerful campus organizations? Why doesn't she challenge the employment structure of the university? Why doesn't Kelly threaten to picket and boycott all athletic events because the use of pompon girls and mat maids, as Kelly mistakenly says of Dressed to Kill, "serves no purpose but to titillate viewers and to encourage sexism and sterotypes"

Michael Altimore For the Bijou film board

Censorship

To the editor:

I agree with the people wishing to cancel films that offend them. I think that knowledgeable people should be able to express their opinions by limiting what lesser people do. However, I don't think these organizations go far enough. Looking over the current Bijou calendar, I see an entire section devoted to Soviet film. With the world situation as it is today, such blatant propaganda should not be shown. We don't want to lend any support to communist sympathizers.

Also, in April the Bijou will show the film Marjoe. This flick supposedly deals with the "sham and hysteria of the evangelical circuit in contemporary America." This film should be banned at all cost

Another offensive film is the Coal Miner's Daughter which gives a stereotyped view of people in Appalachia. And what can you say about Semi Tough which takes lightly the great American game of football?

It's also been shown that incidents of violence toward pet dogs increased dramatically after the film The Hound of the Baskervilles was shown in major

All in all, I think the Student Senate members are right in considering a freeze on Bijou profits. Drastic action must be taken by the people in charge to protect the public. After all, fighting Kelly's position also embodies the the Bijou is much more important than to educate the public about the issues.

Censorship can be fun for everybody After we've all had our say, we'll watch only wholesome films like Mary Poppins over and over and over....

Bret Lukezic

Power not principle

To the editor:

The recent Bijou flap provides yet another illustration of our generation's reliance on political power rather than principle. Nowhere in the discussion of who should choose the Bijou fare is there any mention of concern for freedom of expression. Instead, reliance is placed exclusively on who has the power to close the Bijou down if their choice of films offend some special interest group. Such behavior is consistent with recent threats from various groups to march on the Supreme Court should some decision be offensive. Until relatively recently, we as a nation have valued free access to the marketplace of ideas. What has happened to respect for this principle? Do we really want to live in a society that walks on eggs because some group threatens to throw some? There may be legitimate reasons to review Bijou operations but not because they have chosen to show some films that appear to, or may, in fact, unfairly portray certain segments of society.

302 Old Hickory Ridge

'No encouragement'

In your letter's column just before semester break, the Bijou came under criticism for showing black exploita-tion films. The Bijou's response was that when it shows Leni Riefenstahl's Triumph of the Will it doesn't support Naziism and therefore when it shows black exploitation films it doesn't support black stereotypes of superstuds,

violence, drug-use or sexploitation Triumph is a nightmare work of genius. People should see it, to see how genius can serve evil. These days Triumph evokes a decidedly anti-Nazi sentiment. To compare the programming of such a film with the programming of black exploitation films shows,

well, hutzpah. I'm a great supporter of the Bijou. don't know about its "right" to show such films. But I don't believe it should be encouraged to show such degrading trash and that we should be encourage not to pay them the price of admission for such films.

Charlie Langton ADBROOM

Audit report

To the editor:

Democratic Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall was treated unjustly when Republican State Auditor Richard Johnson recently released his experimental 1978-1979 fiscal year county audit.

Krall was singled out in news reports as having been critized in the com ments section of the audit report Nothing could have been more unfair. This section actually dealt with every county office with a major accounting funtion, including my own.

In the last five years Krall's office. has experienced less increase in opera tion costs than any other county office. At the same time he has had the initiative to update and modernize his office operation by utilizing the county's

He has been cited many times for his efficiency and expertise in investing county funds. His record is a count standard and a goal for all county of

ficials to strive toward. The audit was a first of a kind au that measured Johnson County with a new yardstick. Requested by the county, it was a joint audit, cooperative effort between the county the state and McGladrey Hendrickson and Co. The purpose was for the state and county to gain the advantage of the expertise of professional certified public accountants.

The comments section could be construed as criticism of past audit prac tices rather than criticism of th county officials who requested it.

But in my view this audit should not reflect critically on state or county of fices. Rather it should be seen as credit to all those menbers of th county, state and private sector team who stuck their necks out, investe time and effort in, and gained from the unique cooperative learning experience.

Tom Slockett Johnson County Auditor

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Suggestions for Bijou films Panel seeks may come from UI senate Brodbeck's replacement By Sue Roemig The resolution also contains a disclaimer that says

By Rochelle Bozman

Members of the committee in charge of finding a replacement for May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs, say they have a tough job ahead of them.

"We are looking for the impossible - a perfect candidate," said Sydney James, professor

Said Derek Willard, professor in the UI College of Dentistry and chairman of the Search Committee for the Replacement of Central Administration, "It is a very difficult position to fill because of the complexity involved in the job."

The committee is responsible for finding a replacement for Brodbeck, who resigned Dec. 10 to accept a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Science in Stanford, Calif. Brodbeck's resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

"DR. BRODBECK'S job is not just vice president for Academic Affairs, but also includes the dean of faculty, which means that we are looking for the chief educational officer for the UI," Willard said.

He said the most important factor in the selection of the new vice president is that the person have "impeccable academic creden-

The seven-member committee has met only once and it has not yet begun to review the applications. During its first meeting, the committee prepared a statement of the job description for The New York Times and several academic papers

Willard said that, as of last week, the committee had received 14 application and six nominations, but the applications have started to "pour in" during the last few days, and the group expects to receive many more in the

BECAUSE the position is a high-ranking one, Willard said it may take a year to find Brodbeck's successor

Brodbeck was hired as UI vice president in 1974, after two years of searching, according

"It's the kind of job that you don't want to take a quick answer for. The person must be distinguished academically and it is desirable that they have some background in administration, but that is not mandatory," Willard said

'We don't want a pure administrator,' James said, "but we want someone who has shown some success in that area. We would like to have someone from liberal arts, but that is not absolute.

BRODBECK plans to return to the UI in 1982 to teach in the Philosophy Department. She received her doctorate in philosophy at the UI

Willard said that he expects to receive a wide range of applications from industry and government but that someone with an academic background is preferred.

films, the films should be shown in an academic environment rather than as entertainment.

A resolution telling the Bijou film commission to "exercise greater sensitivity" to minority groups when selecting its films will be considered by the UI Student Senate Thursday night.

And senate President Bruce Hagemann said Wednesday, "I suspect it will pass.

Several groups have objected to the scheduling of at least three films they say exploit minorities. The groups, which include the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Lesbian Alliance and members of the Black Student Union, say they may boycott the films

The Bijou has scheduled Peeping Tom, Dressed to Kill and Superfly as part of its spring film line up. and originally scheduled Cruisin'. But that film has been removed from general circulation because it was not making money, and is not available to Bijou.

THE RESOLUTION, sponsored by Hagemann and Senators Lynne Adrian, Tess Catalano and Linda Yanney, asks the commission to "solicit minority group input" before finalizing its film schedule. It also states that if minority groups object to

Hagemann also said a temporary committee will be formed to meet with Bijou to make sure minorities have input into film selections.

Mufflers

Bijou must assume complete financial and legal

The clause, Hagemann said, will serve two pur-

poses. The first, he said, will release the senate from

any debts Bijou may incur from showing the films.

Although Bijou is a senate commission, it is self-

supporting and receives no senate money. But if the

film group were to go into the red, the senate would

probably be responsible for covering the debt. The

resolution may release the senate from this respon-

THE SECOND intent of the resolution, Hagemann

said, is to protect the senate from any court action,

in case a viewer of any of the films becomes violent.

Hagemann did not know whether the disclaimer

would "stand up in court," but said it is an attempt

to put "some distance between us" (the senate and

responsibility for the films.

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LONDON (UPI) - Scientists have developed a tiny micro-chip "sexometer" that can tell women their fertile and infertile periods, the British Medical Research Council reported.

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The device, so small and flexible it can be built into a necklace or incorporated into a bedside radioalarm, is in production for testing this year at family planning clinics, officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Heinz Wolff, head of the council's Clinical Research Center, said all a woman has to do is to place a small electronic sensor in her mouth each

The sensor transmits her body temperature to the miniature micro-chip computer which stores the daily information.

"When the 'safe' period in her cycle is reached, the computer activates a green 'go ahead' light," he

to advise when the optimum phase for conception has been reached." Wolff said the device was developed for the World Health Organization for use in Third World countries

HE SAID it is also possible to install an ad-

ditional circuit to "activate an alternative red light

with over-population problems. Wolff, a member of a WHO panel on contraception, said it has proved 100 percent reliable on the fertility records of 500 women.

Researchers said in addition to helping ease population problems in the developing world, the device could be useful for Roman Catholics and others who do not wish to use conventional contraception methods for religious or health grounds.

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The use of birth control pills has dropped 8 percent since 1975, said Dr. Leon Speroff, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

"Birth control pills are safer today than we previously thought," Speroff said at the first Dr. Edward are now using the pill. Crown Memorial Lecture at

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Birth control data from studies has shown that previous risk estimates by the British were exaggerated. Most women who have stopped using the pill have done so because of the fear of the risk of death from dis-

eases of the circulatory system." Speroff said new low-dose pills are safer than those available earlier, but he noted the drop in use because of lingering fears.

He said 20 percent of women of child-bearing age were using the pill in 1975, while the latest figures from 1980 show that only 12 percent

Speroff is co-author of the text, Clinical Gynecologyic Endrocrinology and Infertility.

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Fraternity sponsors \$100 essay contest

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are offering a \$100 scholarship to the winner of a fraternity-sponsored essay contest.

But that money wasn't donated by a local business or organization. The members of the fraternity's undergraduate chapter contributed the money.

The scholarship is not a "gimmick thing," said Ron Hills, fraternity president. "That money goes for one of our purposes — education.
"Our motto is: 'Culture for service and service for

humanity,' " he added

'We are a fraternity," Hills said. "We can party at times, but we feel there are other important things we can do on campus.

The scholarship will be presented Friday night to the UI student who writes the best essay on the reasons to strive for excellence in education. The entries will be judged by UI faculty members. Fraternity members may not enter.

The scholarship presentation assembly is one of several events the fraternity has planned to celebrate "Founder's Week." The national organization of Phi Beta Sigma was founded by three students at Howard University in Washington D.C. on Jan. 9, 1914. The celebration is an annual event for the UI chapter.

The fraternity will be joined in its activities by its graduate student chapter and its sister organization,

Ireland bombing kills Protestant leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas bombed the castle Wednesday of Sir Norman Stronge, a prominent Protestant leader and speaker of the regional parliament for 24 years. Two bodies thought to be Stronge's and his son were found on the scene.

Police and troops who rushed to the scene were fired on by gunmen hiding in the grounds of a nearby abbey. A 20-minute gun battle raged in the darkness before the gunmen retreated.

A military helicopter called to the scene was also

The castle, a Norman-style structure known as Tynan Lodge, was in flames following the explosion.

TYNAN LODGE is located in rural South Armagh. a few miles from Crossmaglen and only a mile or so from the border with Ireland.

The area, known as "bandit country" to security forces, is a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, whose goal is to unify Northern Ireland and Ireland. The outlawed group was immediately considered

Stronge, 86, was speaker of Ulster's regional Parliament, the Stormont, from 1945 to 1969, and is a former head of the Orange Order, a Protestant group that favors continued British rule over Northern Ireland. He lived at the castle with his son.

responsible for the attack, police sources said.

It was believed the attackers fled across the border with Ireland, local police reports said.

Earlier, three Protestant loyalists were charged with the attempted murder of anti-British political activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and her hus-

THE THREE SUSPECTS - Thomas Graham, 37, Raymond Smallwood, 30, and Andrew James Watson, 26 — were taken to court in Dungannon, 40 miles west of Belfast, under a heavy guard of police and British soldiers.



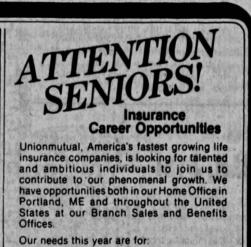
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By Christianne Balk

The UI Hillside Arbore much to look at now, but next decade it should grow the largest campus green s vandals and erosion do not Located on North Capitol

ween the Chemistry-Botan and North Hall, the arbon eventually contain about 300 representing more than 15 kinds of trees and shrubs, Schabilion, chairman of the Department.

Most of the plants are now feet high, but in five or six v trees will be tall enough to the sight of the water treat and the parking lot at the l hill, he said.

"Our main concern is va Schabilion said. "What seem a lark' to someone who does tand the value of those youn cause immense damage."

HE SAID that in Novemb was dug up and removed fr boretum, and the top of a sm was broken.

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sion. The UI was spurred to create the

arboretum after a mudslide hit the

electrical substation at the hill's base

two years ago, knocking out power to

The UI Office of Facilities Planning

had already designated the area as "University Green Space," but the mudslide demonstrated the potential

near the East Side dormitories, the site

is especially valuable. Schabilion said.

tant arboretum," he added. "They re-

quire space, planning and time - all

Members of the UI Botany Depart-

ment closely monitor the arboretum's

growth, and during dry summers water the plants weekly, Schabilion said. But

little can be done to help the plants sur-

"The arboretum gives us two things for the price of one — it's attractive

but also close enough to be a sort of

laboratory for botany students," he

The \$20,000 for the arboretum was raised by the UI Foundation, primarily

through gifts from the classes of 1930, 1940, 1955 and 1969, Schabilion said.

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the view of the water treatment plant at the base of the hill.

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chabilion, chairman of the UI Botany

Most of the plants are now only a few

trees will be tall enough to screen out

the sight of the water treatment plant

and the parking lot at the base of the

"Our main concern is vandalism,"

Schabilion said. "What seems like 'just

a lark' to someone who doesn't unders-

tand the value of those young trees can

HE SAID that in November, a shrub

was dug up and removed from the ar-

boretum, and the top of a small conifer

"It doesn't make sense. The shrub

wasn't showy and it had no intrinsic

value," Schabilion said. "The conifer

may not live, and if it does, it will

If the conifer dies, it will cost \$200-\$300 to replace, Schabilion said.

never reach its full height.'

cause immense damage.

was broken.

trees and shrubs, said Jeffry

Positions still open in activities office

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By Craig Gemoules

Two full-time positions and one halftime position remain unfilled in the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities - an office that was left in turmoil last summer when four

staff members resigned. The four who resigned include the director, the assistant director and two student activities consultants. They resigned, saying they were driven from their jobs by UI administrators and were dissatisfied.

The office, which was formerly called the Office of Student Activities,

has since been reorganized. The vacant positions cannot be immediately filled because of a hiring freeze on state employees.

However, one position was filled shortly before the semester break, according to Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs.

"AFTER A good look was taken at the budget, we were allowed to fill one (position) through the end of the school year." Kendall said.

Fesenmeyer, who will work primarily in the area of Union programming. He will also work with the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment and Windfall Marketing and Production (formerly Campus

The hiring freeze has left another program adviser position and a coordinator position vacant. A half-time graduate assistant position is also vacant, after Liz Isham recently resigned to accept another full-time job.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of Stu-dent Services, said any other positions that open this semester will most likely go unfilled because of the tight UI

"Any positions that are vacant at this time are frozen," Jones said.

Kendall said the vacant positions have not caused any major problems in the office. "They're managing very well. I haven't heard anyone complain-

Kendall said the office is still being reorganized. "We're re-evaluating where everyone's talents lie."

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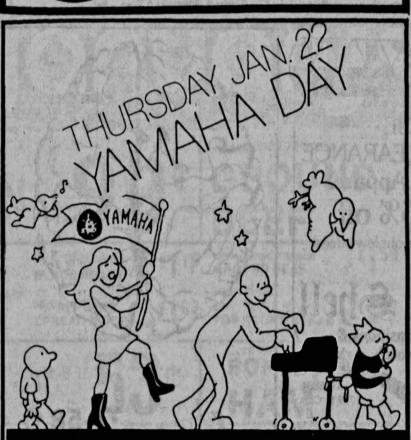
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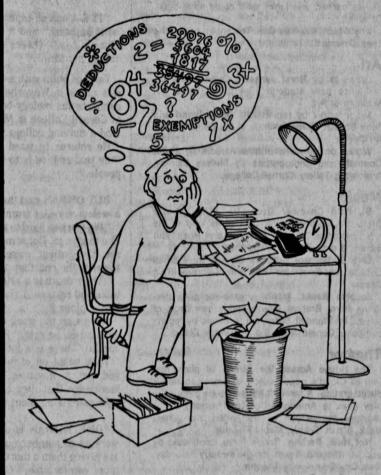
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p.m. Sunday.

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Movies in town

Last Tango in Paris. The existential Marlon Brando, directed by Bertolucci. Astro. Seems Like Old Times. Neil Simon's script is

heavily based on a '40s screwball comedy called The Awful Truth. This remake stars Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. Englert.
Wifemistress. Marcello Mastrolanni and Laura

Antonelli explore their sexual angst. Iowa. Nine to Five. Despite Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton, this feminist comedy is nothing like as barbed and funny as it could have been.

Any Which Way You Can. The chimp has all the

Drawings by Horst Janssen. Open house for residence halls students, 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Ul Museum of Art.

Major works by regionalists Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry continue at the Cedar Rapids

Works on paper and other media by Karin Connelly and photographs by Murray Lemiey.

Armstrong Gallery, Cornell College.

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. "The Intimate Orchestra," probably the best of its kind in the U.S., performs Sibelius, Haydn, Karel Husa, and Bartok. 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher.

Lars Clutterham, jazz pianist, with the Cornell College Jazz Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, King

Jocelyn Reiter, faculty mezzo-soprano, performs Berg, Brahms, Faure and a new cycle of poems by Wendell Berry, set to music by faculty composer Donald Jenni. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

The House Across the Street. UI playwright Darrah Cloud's poetic vision of American family disintegration. A farewell performance before the play goes to American College Theater Festival regional competition at Manhattan, Kan., next week, 8 p.m. Friday, Mabie Theater.

Not Now, Darling. British farce, continuing by popular demand. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, lowa City Community Theater

The Ghost Sonata, symbolist play by August Strindberg. 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Armstrong Theater, Cornell College.

American College Dance Festival regionals. Workshops, lectures and discussions Friday and Saturday. Informal performances 4:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, Space Place. Regional winners perform in concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Mabie Theater.

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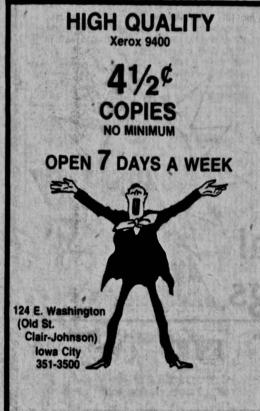
(UPI) - A large Michelangelo black chalk drawing, whose owners may have only suspected the author for more than four centuries, has been discovered in Switzerland and authenticated, a Christie's expert said Wednesday.

Noel Annesley, head of the print and drawing department of the art auction house, said one could only "dream up" a value for the sketch, done with black chalk on white paper, and was completed

"The last Michelangelo drawing to come up at public auction some years ago sold for \$389,000. This one is worth considerably more," he said. "But it's academic because it is not for sale.

The drawing depicts a male, probably Christ, and female figure, probably the Woman of Samaria, on one side and a female head and a thigh on the reverse side of the paper, which measures 18 inches by 14

"We always knew that it was Michelangelos work and this also was accepted by experts around the world but now the attribution is official," the Bibliotheca Bodmeriana Foundation in Geneva said.



Owens

on Saturday," Owens said.

The most difficult question comes from patients whose disease will not go into remission, and who are released instead of being put through further chemotherapy. "They ask me if they are being sent home to die," he said.

On ward C-32, the answers are cautious. "You have to reach back to ask them to live each day and try to give them motivation. But you must be honest

But patient morale is hard to build. Some patients place little hope in medicine because chemotherapy makes them anemic and nauseous, Owens said. "Luekemia makes the patient feel weak, but the drugs given to them sometimes makes them feel

CHEMOTHERAPY kills both healthly and cancerous blood cells, and doctors hope that only the healthy cells grow back. But the treatment can lower a patient's resistance to disease, and cause the patient to bleed and bruise easily, Owens said.

A few chemotherapy drugs are so caustic that some nurses wear gloves to protect their hands from burns when administering shots to patients, he said.

Owens said he decided to work at UI Hospitals to test his desire for a medical career. He choose ward C-32 because his sister. Diane, died of leukemia at the UI Hospitals at the age of nine - six months before he was born in 1959.

His parents, Virgil and Lucile Owens, talked little of their daughter's death and he wanted to understand what had happened to the sister he never knew.

"IT'S A unique experience. I tell my parents about what happens... and it has brought more out" about Diane's death, Owens said. "Now I know how it affected my family."

Tall and solid with a scraggly blond beard, Owens was raised in Waverly, Iowa. He came to the UI to complete his biology-botony major after two years at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. He plans to attend a nursing college.

He returns to ward C-32 day after day because "the real reward is to think that I am helping these

BUT OWENS said that, for some patients, death is a welcome relief from pain.

'We work so hard to keep them alive that we never like to give in. But some patients won't make it. You see the patient miserable for a long time and towards the end they fade out mentally.

Their death is a release, they look more comfortable and relaxed. I always believe they've gone to a

Nurses on the ward fight depression by consoling each other, he said. "Everyone I work with there is special. There is a lot of moral support.' They count on each other for emotional support

and get a measure of their stamina from the knowledge that they are helping ease the patient's pain and giving them more time to live, he said.

"ONE WOMAN is on her seventh remission and working on number eight. It's good to know that we are giving them a more normal life and making them more comfortable," Owens said.

The nursing staff also tries not to become too at tached to patients, he said. "I am very careful. You give a part of yourself,

but no more than you can sacrifice. It's very hard, more often I give more than I should."

The death of one patient hit Owens especially hard.

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He said he spent six hours using a saline solution to draw blood from the hemorrhaging man's stomach. The patient's wife cried on his shoulder after a second-year resident told her that the man would not survive the internal bleeding.

"He reminded me a lot of my father - the same

"THE MAN was conscious and watching all this. When it was over I felt a big emotional drain like someone was pulling a plug," Owens said.

The shock of a patient's death does not usually

strike Owens until he is preparing the body for the hospital's morgue. "You get on a first name basis with them...and you see them just lying on the bed and then it hits you. After a few hours you forget

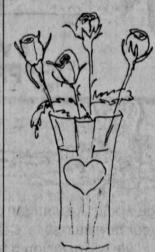
because you can't let it get you.
"At the end of a set of shifts I'm burned out. But at home on a day off I still think about all the patients. You wonder about them, if they are still alive...sometimes when you come back you know some will be dead," he said. "I fear going back and seeing who is dead, but I have to get back to see

OWENS SAID his Methodist upbringing sustains him during trying times on ward C-32. He spent one month during his freshman year at Cornell College as an intern minister in Edgewood, Iowa.

"It helps me to accept the dying to believe in a life after death," Owens said. "It also gives me something to blame the intangibles on. We just had a girl die. I laid awake 'til four - I guess praying. Not talking to any particular God, just talking.

Owens said his faith is not shaken by the pain and early death he sees on ward C-32. "I think there is plan for everybody's death, and as far as I am concerned, there is a better place after here.

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process. Required forms, dates and deadlines, and

general information about financial aid will be dis-

cussed. The changes in financial aid programs due

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More to publishing than luck

By Fenton Johnson Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa Review editor David Hamilton describes the publishing process as a kind of serendipity, "being in the right place at the right time, finding today the essay that fits perfectly with the story we accepted yesterday.

No one disputes that such moments are exciting. Unfortunately, journals like the Review need more than being in the right place at the right time to stay afloat.

Like most of its small publishing compatriots, the Review continually exists on the brink of financial crisis. The subscription price is \$10 per year for four issues averaging 125 pages each. The current subscription list of 800 is at its highest level ever, in part due to efforts by managing editor Norman Sage and his graduate assistant, Peggy Gifford.

"It's a pretty healthy list for a review of this nature," Sage said. "But we're caught between rising production costs and subscription income. More subscriptions actually cost us more to print than they produce in in-

The UI currently makes up a substantial portion of the Review's operating deficit, with National Endowment for the Humanities grant money providing the rest. The NEH grant expires this year, and though the Review has applied for an extension,

the financial future remains cloudy.

SAGE AND GIFFORD are exploring ways to find more money and to increase over-the-counter sales and subscriptions, since a large subscription list helps when grant-seeking time arrives. They have listed the Review



The brainstorm of an associate editor, this T-shirt emblazoned with The Iowa

Review's rejection slip is one of the magazine's fund-raising devices. with the UI Foundation, looking for donors to endow the magazine so it might live on interest from the endow-

The Review has begun to vary its structure and appearance as well. Three years ago the journal changed typeface, cover and layout to improve its professional appearance. "In printing and design we're the equal or superior — of any comparable magazine in the field," Sage said.

The editors are also undertaking more "single theme" issues, aimed at

specialized audiences above and beyond the Review's regular readers. Currently in the planning stages is a double issue, to be published next fall, on women's writing. Compiled by associate editor Adalaide Morris with the assistance of Writers Workshop poets Gwen Head, Jane Cooper and Marcia Southwick, the issue includes previously unpublished works by leading women writers, as well as references and biographies of those

IN ADDITION to its financial trou-

bles, the magazine is constantly threatened by staff problems. Unlike many of its competitors, the Review has no full-time editor. In return for serving as editors, faculty members 'earn" a reduction in their teaching load, while graduate students receive quarter-time stipends.

The Review has managed to create a good thing - editorial variety - from its range of part-time staffers. But the staff agrees the magazine would benefit considerably if it could afford an editor whose only concern was the quarterly.

The strain on finances and staff allows little room for public relations, something the Review could clearly use. "On campus the Review is not well-known," Sage said. "Sometimes I think it's better-known elsewhere than here, even inside the English depart-

In spite of these problems, the Review promises to continue publishing quality work by quality writers, providing an environment in which the serendipity Hamilton describes can take place.

Those moments of chance are important - without them, small journals would cease to exist - but the Review's reputation is hardly a matter of chance. After 10 years of consistently superior quality, the magazine has earned its claim to a publishing tradition that brings together good writers and good readers, providing the writers with some financial compensation in the process. As associate editor Ed Folsom pointed out, "You may not always agree with what you read, but if it's printed here, you can be sure that it's written well. The Review aims for the subscriber and the reader who are willing to take a chance.'

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Ul to hold college dance festival

The UI Dance Program hosts the Midwest regional conference of the American College Dance Festival this weekend, in a two-day meeting that includes master classes, seminars and discussions, informal performances and a grand finale concert

The conference is one of five regional festivals that function as the ACDF semifinals. The eight selections featured in the gala performance have been chosen by regional judges Frank Bourman, director of the school of the Minnesota Dance Theater, and Nancy Hauser, artistic director of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company of Minneapolis, from 27 productions entered by 16 schools in this region.

The gala will be viewed by national adjudicators Murray Louis, internationally-known dancerchoreographer, and Clay Talliaferro, a noted teacher and former principal dancer with the Jose Limon Dance

Company. After seeing all five regional concerts, the judges will choose pieces to be performed at the national ACDF, to be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., this spring. Louis and Talliaferro will critique the works in an informal public discussion at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Union's River Room sun porch.

THE UI is represented on the gala concert by "Corbel," a work by graduate student Susan Dickson. She performs in the piece, which also features UI dancers Judy Goldberg, Tom Haskell and Randy Matzunami. The piece is a perpetuum mobile with a lyrical central section, set to Chopin's Scherzo in B minor.

Other schools represented on the final concert include Creighton University, the University of Colorado, Stephens College (two pieces), the University of Wisconsin at Madison and

the University of Illinois (two pieces). The regional conference is expected

Midwest. Conference events include classes in jazz, modern, mime, ethnic dance, tap and ballet, taught by UI faculty member Francoise Martinet; UI graduate students Dickson, Julie Glander Kramer, Harriet Lihs, Steven Passer and Dorian Williams-Byrd; Iowa State University faculty members Aida Pisciotta and Dana Schumacher; and festival guests Bourman, Muriel Cohan, Hauser, Louis, Claudia Melrose, Michael Simms, Nancy Skye, Patrick Suzeau and

to attract more than 200 participants

from 18 colleges and universities in the

INFORMAL concerts, to be held at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Friday in North Hall's Space Place, are open to the public.

The UI entered last year's ACDF competition and was selected to perform at the regional festival at the University of Illinois. UI faculty member Judy Allen said the festival is designed to provide an opportunity for college

dance programs to share their work. Among the seminar topics to be discussed are the fine arts and technology (UI computer specialist David Sealey, who has designed a computerized method of recording dance notation, and graduate student Kathy Atwell); Baroque dance (UI graduate student and Coe College instructor Helen Chadima); dance opportunities in the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA executive Rhoda Grauer); children's ballet (UI faculty member Alicia Brown); sound and movement (ISU's resident dance accompanist, Evelyn Jensen); make-up (UI theater graduate student Robb Anderson); and dance certification (ISU faculty member Betty Toman).

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday in the second floor lobby of the Union. Further information on schedules and fees is available through the Dance Program office, 353-3891. The Saturday evening gala is at 8 p.m. in Mabie

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He escaped by 24 hours. The incident is one of many in secret hostage negotiations, hitherto unrepor-

ted, that ABC will reveal Thursday

night in a 31/2-hour special on which

Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger has

worked for the past 14 months.

a press screening of part of the report. The rest of the special still was being edited and updated for airing beginning

tapes, contains information network officials said could not be aired before the hostages' release because it would jeopardize the negotiation process. ON WEDNESDAY Salinger attended

at 9 p.m. Iowa time in the network's

"20-20" time slot. Its conclusion was

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fictional spy novel, revealing the vital work of two shadowy Carter gobetweens, Paris lawyer Christian Bourguet and Argentinian businessman Hector Villalon, whom Salinger recruited at the request of the administration.

The effort they put forth, running proposals and counterproposals between Washington and Tehran, constantly was frustrated by double-crosses,

blundering and official bickering at

mixed signals, misunderstandings,

ESPECIALLY revelatory is a segment on the "disaster" created by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who Salinger said became so panic-stricken at threats against his life during his abortive mission to Tehran that he changed U.S. terms for a U.N. investigation of alleged U.S. wrongdoing, thus "throwing away the only bargaining card the administration had at the time."

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Gabe's holds 'Battle of the Bands'

By T. Johnson

with Duck's Breath.

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It wasn't the most original idea in the world, getting a bunch of performers together in a sort of mass audition. It smacks a little of "Don Adams' Screen Test," a terrible show a few years ago that made a game of people's dreams.

But Gabe's/K-101/Advanced Audio Battle of the Bands is a great crack at getting some of the area's little-known talent some time on the air and in front of a receptive

For some lesser-known performers, the minutes of stage time tonight at Gabe's in front of the imported booking agents, record execs and other VIPs could lead to something bigger. For one thing, the winners get five hours' time at Des Moines' Triad Studios (normally \$110.00 an hour), which is a pretty neat gift for an aspiring

A guy on the bus asked me if the album I was

carrying, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater's Out Of

"They're mostly visual, aren't they?" he asked.

Public Radio have evidently taught them something.

Their record album is funny - sometimes very

It has its flaws. Many pieces are too short; many lack development and depth. The album as a whole

seems to too much geared for those already familiar

The Ducks are very similar to Firesign Theater, a

comedy-on-record group that sprang from the drug-addled loins of the late '60s and perfected the art to

the degree that it may never recover. Firesign

Theater's early albums also were amalgams of un-

related shorts; only later did it progress to the

COMPARING Duck's Breath to Firesign Theater

is a very strong compliment. The Ducks

acknowledge Firesign as an influence, and Out Of

Season is similar in many ways to Firesign's early

work. But the production (by the boys and Rick

Indeed they are, but those bits they do for National

Music

Duck's Breath's first record

is flawed, but still very funny

later work

musician in need of a demo record. The Beatles' first album, after all, only took about nine hours to record.

THE STRUCTURE of this battle makes it really fun. More than 70 entrants sent tapes to K-101, and the tapes were played on the air Sunday afternoon. Some 1,500 people called in with their votes and eventually chose the finalists.

There were a few surprises. Greg Brown, perhaps Iowa City's finest singersongwriter, didn't make the finals. Nasty Jack, a band known by few in this area, did very well. So did Pat Hazell and Mother Blues, the band with the most devoted followers. So did Cabala, The Movies, Cody-

Sadle) lacks the depth, the feeling that something is

always going on in the background, which gives the recording the nearly visual feeling of Firesign's

In many ways, however, Out of Season is funnier

than Firesign. There are more jokes and more low-

key, thought-provoking humor. Where Firesign got

most of its humor out of the production, the Ducks

There's also plenty of silliness. One cut is even called "Meet Mr. Silly." Another one is called "Mr.

Silly Gets Better." Then there's "Mr. Silly Again,"

and, for you Mr. Silly fans, there's the option of "Mr.

THERE'S TRULY something for everyone,

something for every facet of the personality on this

album. There's even something for transvestite sing-

Perhaps the best - my favorite anyway - is 'Taconite." It's funny and it makes a definite state-

ment, though I haven't the vaguest notion what that

statement might be. Comfortable Stretch-eeze Slax;

where polyester comes from; who makes all those

Ronco Handy-Around-the-House products. I don't really know. But I can say that it made me laugh.

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get most of theirs from the writing.

Tonight, however, is the big event, when the record executives who have flown in especially for the battle will judge the finalists' performances. It's in the hands of the pros now, and everyone is invited to go along for the ride. Between 7:30 p.m. and whenever they get done, the bands will be packing as much as they possibly can into their minutes on stage.

EVERYTHING is at stake. All the backstage banter about needing that one big break comes down to tonight, when 18 acts

Everyone is using the same amplification, the same hall and the same audience, so changeover time will be minimized. As much as anyone can control the variables, they have been controlled. Someone has to

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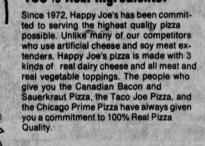
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In a second set of budget cutting proposals issued Jan. 3, Cronin said

Mann students living south of Church Street might also be divided and sent to

either Hoover and Longfellow schools.

The school district's central offices would then move to Mann after the lease at its William Street offices ex-

MANN PARENT Ken Hubel said the

impact of the school's closing would af-

fect the "increased sense" of neighborhood in the Mann area. 'There are an increasing number of

private families moving in," Hubel said, adding that "a school plays an im-

portant part" in attracting families to

Diane Carpenter said the Mann dis-

trict assessed home values are lower

than the city average, which is "attrac-

tive to young and moderate income

families." An average home in the Mann area was assessed in 1979 at

\$27,140, compared to a city average of

She also said 83 percent of the homeowners in the district in 1974 were

still there in 1979. Carpenter added that

139 pre-school children "ages 0 to 4" in the Mann area were within walking dis-

over \$34,000, Carpenter said.

a neighborhood.

Parents ask merge

of Mann, Shimek

By Cherann Davidson

save Mann school.

keep Mann open.

house its central offices.

Concerned parents of Horace Mann Elementary School children proposed Wednesday that the school and Shimek

Elementary School be combined to

In a meeting with the Iowa City Community School Board and School Superintendent David Cronin, a

standing room only crowd in the Mann

gymnasium heard six Parent Teacher Organization members report the strengths of Mann school, the weaknesses of Cronin's reasons for

closing it and an alternative plan to

That plan would merge Mann and

Shimek elementary schools, using the Mann school building. The school districts would then use Shimek school to

Mann school is slated to be closed at

the beginning of the 1981-1982 school year under budget cutting proposals submitted to the School Board by

Cronin in December and January. The

school is the second smallest in the dis-

trict with a 1980-1981 enrollment of 203

students, but has a capacity of 500 stu-

DURING THE hearing, Cronin said

the school should be closed because of

low enrollment, the old age of the school building, the school's proximity

in the district, and a lack of access to

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Deciding whether to close Horace Mann School is no easy task, as shown by the expression on School Board member Stan Aldinger's face. Virginia Klein, background, presents views of parents opposing the closing at a public hear-

Decisions, decisions

Iowa City's new logo, "A City of Reflec-tions," was unveiled by the city's Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at its annual

The logo was selected from entries by local residents in a contest held last year by the chamber's public relations committee. Karen Engelmann, a former graduate assistant at the UI who now works in Sweden, won the \$100 award for the concept and graphic drawing.

The lowercase "i" and "c" represent the community's dignity, according to Dee Ablett, a member of the public relations committee. The black wavy lines represent the Iowa River and "the transience of our city," Ablett said.

The impetus for the logo came from 1980 chamber President Donald Strub's emphasis on "total community," Ablett

ACCORDING to chamber officials, more than 445 people attended the banquet, the largest crowd ever. The program included presentation of awards to businessmen and women for outstanding community service.

John Wall's family of Route 2, Iowa City, was named the Farm Family for 1980 by the chamber's agricultural committee. Longtime residents of rural Iowa City, the family has been active in governmental and community service, according to Dave Schmidt, a member of the committee. Wall was recently named Iowa's 1980 master farmer by Wallace's Farmer magazine.

Awards for economic development leadership were given in three categories: national, regional and local.

The national award was given to Hy-Vee Food Stores, which built two additional grocery stores and two drug stores in Iowa City during the past two years.

OZARK Airlines received the regional award "for its continued commitment to provide vital air service to the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.'

John and Carolyn Gross, owners of Technigrahics, an Iowa City quick printing and graphic design firm, were given the local award. They employ 15 people now, up from three when the business was opened in August 1977, said Bill Bywater, cochairman of the chamber's economic development committee.

The 1980 Neat and Clean Award was given to Lyle Miller, owner of Lyle Miller Con-

The chamber's incoming president is Thomas Hoogerwerf, an executive of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric. He said his priorities for 1981 include improved public relations, publicizing the logo, promotion of Iowa City's developing downtown retail area and continued lobbying for east-west rail service in Iowa City.

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"You can never imagine," said Iowa native Kathryn Koob, her voice cracking with feeling. "You can never imagine how much the letters and prayers and support meant to me ... Thank you from the bottom of my

The meeting with Carter was equally emotional - especially for the former president, who tearfully hugged and shook the hand of each ex-hostage and spent twice as long with them as plan-

AFTERWARDS, in a statement before returning to Plains, Ga., Carter described his encounter with the 50

"I pointed out to them that since their capture by the Iranian terrorists and their being held in this despicable act of savagery, the American people's

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thoughts have gone out to them, that our nation has been united as perhaps never before in history.' Calling them America's "true

heroes," Carter said they suffered through "abominable circumstances that will never be forgotten."

Carter said Iran also "suffered severely" for its "criminal act" because it only got back less than \$3 billion of the \$12 billion in Iranian assets frozen after the hostages were

"Their attempt to extort money has not worked," he said and the hostages broke into applause echoing through

"WITHOUT a doubt the happiest moments of my life, more than when I was married, more than when I graduated from Annapolis, more than when I was elected president, was when I learned yesterday that your plane had taken off," Carter said.

Mistreat

"He told us he had tried to escape several times," said Linda Kalp in Brockton, Mass, the wife of Kalp's brother, Richard.

'That sounded like him," she said. "We knew that if anyone didn't cooperate with him he wouldn't cooperate either. We knew he was a tough guy and he wasn't going to take anything lying down,"

MICHAEL METRINKO, political officer and former counsel in Tabriz told his father, Harry Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., that he lost 40 pounds while confined in a windowless room

"five steps by five steps."

His father said a previously undisclosed letter, received in April, indicated the militants "gave some of them a going over, the ones in charge. like my son. I know they made it rough

Michael's mother, Alice, said she

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felt he had been held in solitary confinement because he "knew too many people ... he spoke the language fluenadding the group he was imprisoned with only received three pieces of mail in 14 months.

In San Diego, Calif., the wife of Richard Morefield, who had been U.S. consul general in Tehran, said he left Tuesday wearing borrowed clothes and with only his wedding ring - "and he had to fight to keep that." Dorothea Morefield said the Iranians stripped her husband of all his personal posses-

sions, including a very special watch.

DONALD COOKE, vice consul at the embassy, told his parents, Ernest and Susan Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., that he spent most of the last year in a prison near the Caspian Sea after the failed rescue attempt in April.

Cook said his son told him news magazines were removed from packages and gifts of food rarely made it to the hostages.

Cabinet

Continued from page 1

confirmed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was sworn in Wed-

An extended FBI investigation of Donovan, a 50-year-old northern New Jersey construction contractor, appears to have been completed, with copies being made for members of the Senate Labor Committee.

Ed Darrell, spokesman for Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "The

preliminary investigation has not turned up any evidence of wrongdoing."
But he said it is possible that additional hearings may be needed.

Sarbanes and Tsongas expressed doubts whether Haig understands the issue of cooperation between the executive and the legislative, and the constitutional limitations on the use of





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Slebos in lowa's

By Mike Hlas

UI intramurals have great changes in the '70s. A son who has witnessed and c oversee these changes i

Slebos is the UI's head dinator, as well as being dire Touch-The Earth Outdoor and an instructor. But IM i responsibility.

After serving as a graduat at Iowa in 1967. Slebos. 36. years as an assistant IM Michigan. In 1970, the Chic returned to Iowa as IM coord

THE IM DEPARTMENT scene. To begin with, IM s only for men. Women's activ channelled through the Education department and no coed sports. Also, there v

door program. Now, of course, women's sports are a major part of I outdoor program pioneered has turned into something s The roles of the IM coord

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lifetime passes to baseball All 52 of the hostages rele day, as well as Richard Que 13 individuals released earl presented with the passes, g mission to all major le National Association basel beginning with the 1981 sea

The passes will be issued

Kansas City acquires Geronimo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals announced the acquisition of four-time Gold Glove-winning center fielder Cesar Geronimo from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in exchange for minor league infielder German Barranca.

Geronimo, 32, owns a .260 average over 10 major league seasons. He spent nine of his seasons with Cincinnati and won four straight Gold Gloves from 1974 through 1977. His best year was in 1976 when he batted .307 for the world champion Reds.

"Geronimo provides us with the experienced extra outfielder that we have been seeking," said John Schuerholz, the vice president for player personnel of the Royals.

Jury chosen for Kush

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)

Ten women and three men were chosen Wednesday to decide a \$2.2

million dollar suit filed

against former Arizona

State head football coach

Frank Kush by one of his

Attorneys for Kush and

former Sun Devil punter

Kevin Rutledge huddled during the afternoon in

Maricopa County Superior Court to pare a

26-member jury pool to the 13 who will sit in the

Lawyers decided to cut

the number of jury

alternates from six to

five, leaving eight people to render the final ver-

dict. Opening statements

in the trial are set for

Judge Thomas

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lowa gymnast Paul Goedecke works out on the parallel bars.

Slebos witnesses many changes

in lowa's intramural program

clock position.'

ing problems and protests," Slebos

said. "All officials are, technically, un-

der my control."
SLEBOS SAID 80 percent of his time

is devoted to IM, while he also teaches

one physical education class per

semester. In the fall he instructs a

football and basketball officiating

class, and in the spring he conducts an

Working odd hours is one of the de-

"This is not a time clock position.

There are a lot of weekend and evening

hours. I might not get a spring break or

League President Lee MacPhail,

IM sports administration class.

mands made of Slebos.

UI intramurals have undergone

great changes in the '70s. And the per-

son who has witnessed and continues to

oversee these changes is Warren

Slebos is the UI's head IM coor-

dinator, as well as being director of the

Touch-The Earth Outdoor Program

and an instructor. But IM is his main

After serving as a graduate assistant

at Iowa in 1967, Slebos, 36, spent two

years as an assistant IM director at

Michigan. In 1970, the Chicago native

returned to Iowa as IM coordinator and

THE IM DEPARTMENT has grown

quite a bit since Slebos entered the

scene. To begin with, IM sports were

only for men. Women's activities were

channelled through the Physical

Education department and there were

no coed sports. Also, there was no out-

Now, of course, women's and coed

sports are a major part of IM, and the

outdoor program pioneered by Slebos

has turned into something substantial.

The roles of the IM coordinator are

"I'm responsible for publicizing

events, drawing schedules, working

with people who supervise - graduate

students and supervisors — and handl-

of the nation in celebrating the release

of the hostages Wednesday, announc-

ing that the men and women held in

captivity by the Iranians will be issued

All 52 of the hostages released Tues-

day, as well as Richard Queen and the

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Diving off a 100-foot cliff into a lake can aid gymnastics routines. At least Iowa gymnast Paul Goedecke thinks

The Tucson, Ariz., native began cliff diving as a freshman at the University of Arizona

'There were some lakes nearby and some of the other members of the team decided to go out and give it a try,' Goedecke recalled. "I guess maybe I'm a thrill seeker. It really is a lot of fun. You can try some of your tricks out. Of course, we practiced them on more conventional diving boards, too.'

GOEDECKE, an international business major, transferred to Iowa from Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Texas, this season. Last year he was sixth in the National Junior College Championships all-around competition.

His first gymnastic experience was in high school and, "I guess it kind of stuck with me." Goedecke wants to contribute his

part in seeing the Hawks have a successful season, "I believe in what I've got to do and it's important to do what you have to do to get where you have

The junior regards his coach at Odessa, John Pellikan, as the biggest influence on his gymnastic career. "He made me realize my goals and he helped me the most.

TEAM UNITY is one reason Goedecke believes the Hawks began the season with a 6-1 record. "We just got back from a two-week trip and normally with that many people crammed into those vans they'd be at each other's throats. That didn't happen with us. If you don't get along with your team, then you're in big trouble,

a weekend off because of an outdoor

"THIS IS NOT a job where you keep

track of hours. We have peaks and

valleys. At the start of a semester we'll

really be busy, but the week before

Slebos has ideas for continuing to up-

the area of special events. What I mean

by that is individualized programs not necessarily sports activities.

Things like fitness programs, clinics

for teaching skills and activities,

maybe instruction in things like out-

SLEBOS SAID he would also like to

organize a rental system for tents,

sleeping bags, toboggans and other out-

door items. Iowa State has been very

"The last few years we've been in a holding pattern," Slebos said. "We've

been struggling financially and have

not had the financial support from the

university that we would like. We may

make an all-out effort for commercial

We really haven't done anything in

trip or IM event.

finals things slow down.'

grade the IM program.

door cooking and art.'

successful in this area.

but we get along great."

Last weekend at Michigan State, Goedecke scored a 9.4 in both the vault and the high bar. He said the good scores are the result of "lots of dedica-

"You have to love to train. There is a big difference between liking to train and loving to train. And if you're going to be good you have to love to train."

THE HAWKS open their home season Friday night against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the defending NCAA Division II champion. Still looking for his strongest line-up, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn will continue to experiment with different combinations in the meet against the Titans.

We might try some things on a couple people in the floor exercise," Dunn said. "I'm also looking for us to hit on the pommel horse. I thought at the beginning of the year it would be one of our stronger events but we've been having some problems on it. I'm hoping we can do the job, because we're going to need those points against Minnesota and Ohio State.'

THE TITANS are a young team, starting 11 freshmen. Returning veterans include Mickey Smith, Paul Gretzinger and Alan Hobson. Gretzinger was a Division II NCAA titlist on the pommel horse, Smith was runner-up in the floor exercise and Hobson placed third on the horizonal

'The guys are really excited about being home," Dunn said. "Their coach (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) has told me that they will do some interesting things, some things that the crowd will really

The meet will be held in the North Gym of the Field House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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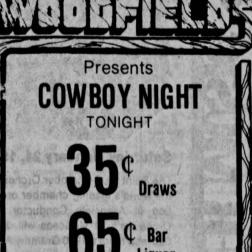
Sports 'salute' hostages

Professional baseball joined the rest Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American

(UPI) — The Kansas City Royals announced the acquisition of four-time Gold Glove-winning center fielder Cesar Geronimo from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in exchange for minor league infielder German Barranca.

Geronimo, 32, owns a .260 average over 10 major league seasons. He spent nine of his seasons ith Cincinnati and won four straight Gold Gloves from 1974 through 1977. His best year was in 1976 when he batted .307 for

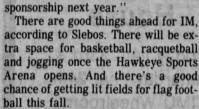
the world champion Reds. "Geronimo provides us with the experienced extra outfielder that we have been seeking," said John Schuerholz, the vice president for player personnel of the Royals.



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The UI Ski Team took advantage of the holiday break and participated in three National Collegiate Ski Association races.

The first race was at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan.14. Iowa's Jane Oberheide was seventh in the women's division. Lynn Mattie and Tom Schaul were 14th and 25th, respectively, in the men's events.

The UI team raced to two first placings at the Pickett's Invitational Ski Race in Dubuque Jan. 17. Judy Block won the women's event and Jeff McMahon was first in the men's 18-and-under division. Steve Funk was fourth in the men's division.

At the Wintergreen Ski Races at Spring Green, Wis., Jan. 18, Block and McMahon were 6th and 17th in their respective divisions.

The UI club will hold a try-out and scrimmage with Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Loras College Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque.91.

UI Rugby Club

After a successful fall season, the UI Rugby Club will begin indoor practices Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in

the Field House armory.

Last fall the team had a 6-1 record and finished first in the state championship points race. The team has finished second in the Big Ten tournament the past two years. Manager Joel Elgin believes the team can win the title this year.

Hawkeye Soccer Club

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will start an indoor league this weekend at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House North Gym. Games will be held every weekend until spring break.

UI Hockey Club

The UI Hockey Club will have a mandatory meeting for all members and any interested players tonight at 7 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union. Manager Mike Drell hopes there will be enough interest to set up a league within the club. From this league a traveling team will be selected. This squad will compete against other teams in the area.

The UI club's first competition will be Feb. 7 against Graceland College in Des Moines. Other games are Feb. 20 with Drake and a re-match with Graceland Feb. 28.

UI Volleyball Club

Starting the year with a fourth place in the Fort Dodge Tournament last weekend, the UI Volleyball Club looks forward to a successful spring season. Leading the team are setters Gregory Carmichael

and David Kysilco in addition to power hitter Kevin Haughton.

Shorin Ryu Karate

Shorin Ryu Karate instruction begin second semester classes Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.in Room 302, the Field House. There will be a demonstration class tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room 302, the Field

UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club will hold open scrimmages Sunday mornings beginning this week at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House armory. All interested persons, experienced or not, are welcome to attend.

Hawkeye Lacrosse Club

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will hold a mandatory meeting at the Field House tonight at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

By Betsy Anderson

Ruzici, Hanika made quarterfinals

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Virginia Ruzici and Sylvia Hanika overcame first-set losses Wednesday in advancing to the quarterfinals of the Women's Tennis Championships at River-front Coliseum.

Ruzici, the No. 4 seed, playing her third match in two days, lost the first set to Mary Lou Piatek, Whiting, Ind., and was behind 0-3 in the second set before coming back to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Hanika, of West Germany, also dropped her first set to Sweden's Nina Bohm, but then came on strong to win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In an earlier doubles contest, the team of Sherry Acker and Terry Holliday breezed past Diane Desfor and Bar-bara Hallquist, 6-1, 6-2.

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Hawks work to cut times

By Steve Batterson

Iowa women's swimming Coach Deborah Woodside looks for times to fall this weekend as the Hawkeyes challenge Nebraska and Missouri Saturday in Lincoln.

The Hawks, who have a 2-6 record, will be looking to improve their times in all events Saturday. Iowa came up empty-handed last weekend, losing to Houston and Oklahoma.

Woodside expects a tough meet. "Nebraska is traditionally strong and they have a quality program. Both teams have had national qualifiers and we can count on a strong meet from both Nebraska and Missouri."

ACCORDING TO WOODSIDE, the Cornhuskers and the Tigers feature strong relays and should be very competitive in all events. The meet will be coed. The Nebraska men's swimming and diving team will play host to Missouri.

"That (coed meet) should give us some time in between the events and that could help our times," Woodside said. "I'm looking for times to

fall as we get closer to the Big Tens." The conference championship will be in late February.

The Hawks spent this week adjusting to the new semester and recovering from the two-week training trip in Brownsville, Texas. "We're just going to take the meet as it goes," Woodside said. "I think we'll be rested up and I'm looking for some better performances from our team. We trained harder in Texas than we probably have all

KERRY STEWART hopes to continue her winning streak in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events. Woodside looks for good match-ups in those events.

Nebraska and Missouri will also feature excellent sprinters to challenge Iowa's Nancy Vaccaro in the 50 and 200 butterfly events.

The Hawks now have the services of Denette King, who sat out earlier in the season because of a tonsillectomy. Her return to the line-up should provide additional strength to Iowa.

Woodside said she hopes Adrienne Steger's knee problems heal soon, so she can "get set for the rest of the season.'

Sloan waits for axe as Bulls lose

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan, whose team has slumped badly in the past

three weeks, concedes his job is on the line.

However, the second-year Bulls' coach insists his job was in jeopardy the day he took over the job, adding "whatever happens, happens."

Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn has not in-

dicated Sloan's job is in jeopardy but published reports have suggested that former New Jersey Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery, a close friend of Thorn's, may succeed Sloan if Chicago fails to make the

Before they snapped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night against Indiana, the Bulls had fallen 15 games out of first place and were in danger of missing the playoffs for the fourth straight year. Sloan said he understands firings are part of the

coaching business. But he said he has not changed his strategy because of a fear of losing his post. 'My job is always on the line. It was the day I took

over, it always will be," said Sloan, who played 11 seasons with Chicago after a standout college career at Evansville. "If it happens, it happens. It's part of

He said he has no regrets about his style of coaching or the methods he has used.

"It's been a great learning experience for me," Sloan said. "It has helped me understand people much more than in my playing days. You also find out which people believe in you and who doesn't." Thorn said he does not wat to give Sloan a vote of

confidence because "votes of confidence don't want to put any more pressure on than what there is." Sloan admitted he has made mistakes this s

and that the failure of Chicago to play above .500 ball has been frustrating Sure I've made mistakes, I'm not infallible. My

job is to coach this team the best way I can," Sloan said. "There have been frustrations. Most irritating has been his teams' failure to adapt

to his more disciplined style of play.



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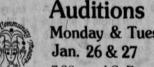
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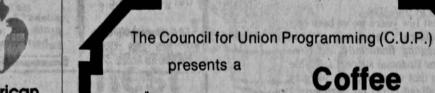


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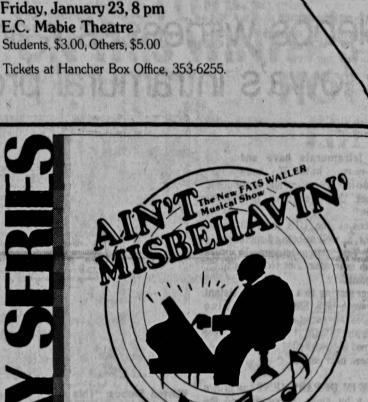
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Basketball skills contest to be

The Noon Optimist Club of Coralville will hold the second annual Tri-Star basketball skills contest at the Coralville Rec Center at 10 a.m. Feb. 7. The contest provides competition in passing, shooting and dribbling for youths aged eight through 13. Entry blanks are available at the school athletic office, Coralville Rec Center or at the time of the contest.

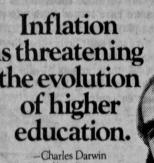
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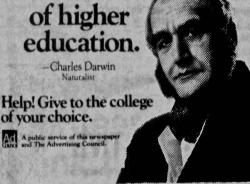
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53 Rod Martin	LB	6-2	210	52 Ray Phillips	LB	6-4	230	ı
55 Matt Millen	LB	6-2	260	55 Frank LeMaster	LB	6-2	238	ı
56 Jeff Barnes	LB	6-2	215	56 Jerry Robinson	LB	6-2	218	ı
57 Randy McClanahan	LB	6-5	225	59 Al Chesley	II CIB	6-37	240	ı
62 Reggie Kihlaw	DT	6-2	2401	61 Mark Slater		811	240	ä
63 Gene Upshaw	G	6-5	255	62 Petey Perot	G	6-2	261	ĕ
65 Mickey Marvin	G	64	270	63 Ron Baker	G	6-4	250	ı
66 Steve Sylvester	G	6-4	260	65 Charlie Johnson	DT	6-3	262	ı
70 Henry Lawrence	T	6-4	270	66 Bill Bergey	LB	6-3	245	ı
71 Lindsey Mason	T	6-5	265	68 Dennis Harrison	DE	6-8	280	ı
72 John Matuszak	DE	6-8	280	69 Woody Peoples	G	6-2	260	ı
73 Dave Browning	DE	6-5	245	71 Ken Clarke	DT	6-2	260	ı
74 Dave Pear	DT	6-2	250	73 Steve Kenney	T	6-4	262	ı
77 Joe Campbell	DE	6-6	250	75 Stan Walters	T	6-6	275	ı
78 Art Shell	T	6-5	280	76 Jerry Sisemore	T	6-4	265	ı
79 Bruce Davis	T	6-6	280	78 Carl Hairston	DE	6-3	260	ı
81 Morris Bradshaw	WR	6-1	195	81 Scott Fitzkee	WR	6-0	187	ı
83 Ted Hendricks	LB	6-7	225	83 Rodney Parker	WR	6-1	190	ı
84 Derrick Ramsey	TE	6-4	-225	84 Keith Krepfle	TE	6-3	230	ı
85 Bob Chandler	WR	6-1	180	85 Charlie Smith	WR	6-1	185	ı
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Ice hockey teams agree on tourney

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - The six hockey powers of the International Ice Hockey Federation gave approval in principle Wednesday to a six-nation Canada Cup hockey tournament to be held in September of 1981.

Alan Eagleson, chief negotiator for Hockey Canada and executive director of the NHL players association, said greement was reached between Canada, the United States, Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia - the nations who will compete

in the tournament. Eagleson said the final stumbling block was a last-minute dispute with Czechoslovakia over \$5,000 in television rights.

"I presented a new roposal for Canada Cup 1981," Eagleson said. "Some of the representatives were still upset because of the 1980 cancellation of the Canada Cup due to the Olympic boycott. But after three hours of egotiations I received unanimous approval in principle for Canada Cup

The proposal was worked out in a special ockey summit between IHF president Dr. Sunther Sabetzki, Eagleson, the epresentatives from overning bodies of the ive other nations, and NHL president John liegler.

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PERSONALS

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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SEALY Extraordinaire, full-size bed. Mattress, box and frame. Firm. Excellent condition, \$125, 354-9097. 1-27

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1 PAIR Pioneer HPM 60 4-way speakers. Alvarez 12-string guitar with hardshell case. Picador 6-string guitar with case. All in excellent condition, must sell. 338-LARGE furnished room, share kitchen and bath, female, grad preferred. 338-9861. 1-28 FEMALE, own room, spacious house, 900 N. Dodge, large yard. 337-6353. 1-26 deck, auto-reverse, good condition, \$200 or best. 354-9097. 1-27

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MATURE, non-smoking female to share a two bedroom duplex, \$145 plus utilities. 351-3592. (May get Balloon Answering Service.) 1-26 MALE, share 4-bedroom house \$85 plus utilities, 337-2565. 1-27 WANTED: Portable, modern typewriter. Call Maureen, 354-ROOMMATE to share house with 2

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Villa, 1-

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1 BEDROOM, new apartment, near Post Office, 416 S. Linn St., no children, no pets, \$250. Call 337utilities/minor housekeeping, no lease. 337-4095, after 5 p.m. 2-3

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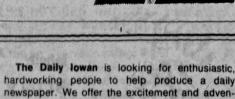
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road game

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scores 22

Seven weeks ago at the Field House,

the Iowa women's basketball team

overcame Iowa State, 67-66. It was the

first win of the season for the Hawks

Since then both teams have had their

share of ups and downs - mostly downs. The Hawks have a 6-11 record

while the Cyclones have slumped to 5-

But the disappointing records didn't seem to have any sour effect on Wed-

nesday's rematch in Ames between the

two intrastate rivals. Iowa came away

with a 66-62 victory in a game which

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen described

"DEFENSIVELY, it was a much

harder fought contest than the first

game," McMullen said. "Both teams

were in player-to-player defense for

And the number of turnovers was an

indication that the defensive battle was

very intense. The Cyclones turned the

ball over 38 times while the Hawks

Iowa was accurate in shooting from

the field in the first half. The Hawks

shot 59 percent, taking a 39-32 lead at

intermission. But Iowa was just as cold

in the second half as hot in the first.

The Hawks made 35.5 percent of their

shots in the second period, allowing the

Cyclones to keep the game close the

IOWA STATE failed to take the lead,

however. "They (Cyclones) really

broke down in the second half," McMullen said. Iowa State still turned

the ball over, and Jolene Leseman, one

of the Cyclones' top scorers, could not

State. The Hawks' past rebounding troubles were evident in the game. The

Cyclones outrebounded Iowa, 42-37. "We were getting killed under the boards," McMullen said. And Iowa's usually strong point, free

game remained close. Iowa's Lisa An-

derson and Angie Lee both missed

crucial shots, which could have won

the game earlier for the Hawks.

IOWA'S MELINDA HIPPEN led

Edmonton Trappers

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago

White Sox and the Edmonton Trappers

of the Pacific Coast League have signed

a one-year working agreement under which the trappers will be a Sox AAA

The announcement was made

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Still, Iowa could not put away Iowa

as a "very physical contest."

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McMullen said.

gave up the ball 25 times.

after five previous defeats.

Hawks ready

to break hex

Can Iowa beat the Assembly Hall

From all appearances, the massive

structure seems safe enough. The Hall,

which rests at the pinnacle of the In-

diana campus in Bloomington, consists

of concrete. Not a drastic difference

But fill that same area with 17,357

screaming "Big Red" Hoosier fans, a

boisterous pep band, a Bobby Knight-

coached basketball team and you've

IN ASSEMBLY HALL'S 10-year ex-

istence, the Hoosiers have averaged

only one loss per year at home. In that

same time period, however, Indiana

fans have witnessed 105 wins in the

The Hawks have not been among the

fortunate who have managed to break

the Hoosier's home hex. Iowa has lost

eight times to Indiana in Assembly

Assembly Hall. Miller is now head

coach for top-ranked Oregon State.

But this is 1981 and Iowa Coach Lute

"You can't really call Assembly Hall

Olson believes the day of reckoning has

definitely got problems.

NCAA Regionals.

coach and great fans.

from most other basketball arenas.

at Indiana Hall

Iran officials Thursday denied the former hostag tured, accused them 'ungrateful' and claim ficials are brainwash Americans as a pretext the agreements signed wi

monitored in London.

charges was the first off

IOWA WILL COUNTER with th same line-up used last week. Olson sa

once he has the ball," Olson said. "I

will be tough containing him."

We're going to really have to work "BUT WE DEFINITELY have a

Isiah," Hansen said. Indiana if we play like we did last

lead. Iowa scored impressive road wins at Wisconsin and 16th-ranked Michigan last week. The four conference leaders have 3-1 league records Iowa's lone loss was against Ohio State in the conference opener. The Hoosiers put together a strong second

with 19th-ranked Indiana, 15th-ranke Illinois and Purdue for the Big Ten

"I THINK that was one of Indiana's better games," Olson said. "They're playing more the way he (Knight)

Thomas, a preseason All-American candidate. The sophomore is in the league's top 10 scorers and is third in free throw percentage (94.1).

Big Ten in field goal percentage (72.7). The starting center scored 17 points against the Buckeyes.

Hall and once to Toledo in the 1979 Ted Kitchell, who has yet to miss a RALPH MILLER'S 1970 Hawkeyes were the last to win in Bloomington starting guard. with a 104-89 victory in the original

a jinx for Iowa," Olson said Tuesday at Iowa starting guard Bobby Hansen

against their offense, especially

Tonight's game begins at 6:35 p.m. (Iowa time). It will be televised by

half to beat the Buckeyes, 67-60, on regional TV Sunday. wants them to.'

Indiana's main weapon is guard Isiah

The Hoosiers' Ray Tolbert tops the

free throw in the Big Ten, and Randy Wittman will start at forwards for Indiana. Jim Thomas is the of

forward Kevin Boyle will have the task of guarding Isiah Thomas. Freshman Dennis Johnson will back up Boyle. "Isiah is a one-man press breaker,

his weekly press luncheon. "Indiana has done it (beat) to most teams. They've just got great players, a great agreed Thomas would be a difficult

legitimate shot at winning. I think this

The eighth-ranked Hawkeyes hope that victory is not Hoosiers as it was earlier in the season against Ohio

snatched away in tonight's meeting with the Indiana State. The Big Ten game begins at 6:30 p.m. (lowa time).

Raiders unshaken after hotel bomb threat

throws, was another reason why the shadowed by major international events such as the freeing of the American hostages in Iran and the Presidential inauguration got a bit of a olt — a bomb scare at the Oakland

scoring with 22 points. Lisa Anderson Raiders' hotel. scored 17 and Kim Howard had 11. It was learned Wednesday that the Howard also had 10 rebounds. Jane Raider offices in the Gateway Hotel McConnell led Iowa State with 14 received a bomb threat late Tuesday afternoon. Police were called in and a Iowa, now 7-11 for the season, goes search of the hotel failed to reveal any on the road once again to face Western explosive devices.

Illinois Saturday. Game time is 5:15 Most of the Raider players had finished practicing for Sunday's Super Bowl XV title game at the Louisiana Superdome and were away from the hotel when the call was received.

"We didn't make a big deal out of it." said John Herrera, the Raiders' director of public relations. "We got the call in our offices in the late afternoon and we let the police know about it. They came in and searched the rooms and didn't find anything. I guess you have to expect this kind of crank stuff at a Super Bowl."

simultaneously Wednesday in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada by Peter Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett took the threat lightly and Coach Tom Flores didn't even know about it when confronted with the news Wednesday

"I heard a knock on my door and opened it and there were about 10 cops manager Gordie Lund will manage the club, Mike Pazik will be pitching coach standing outside," said Plunkett. "My and Brandt McFarlin will be the team's first thought was that I know I didn't do anything THAT bad last night on

Super Bowl

Bourbon Street. They came in and looked around and then left." What bomb?," said Flores. "I really

didn't hear anything about it. We were away from the hotel most of the late afternoon and I guess I must have missed the news.' Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil

said he also had not heard of a bomb

"My bomb scare is Plunkett," said Vermeil.

Both Flores and Vermeil continued to exude confidence leading up to Sunday's championship game.

"I always felt, even before training camp opened, that we were a better team than people thought," said Flores. "I never thought we were a last place team like people said we were and that we were better than the four

wins they were picking us for.
"When Jim started his first game and beat San Diego, which was probably the hottest team in the league at that time, and then came back and beat Pittsburgh the following Monday night, I begin to think that maybe we had something. I knew once we got into the playoffs that we had as good a chance as anyone. The key was getting to the playoffs. Once we got here, we knew we were just as good as anybody else."



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Charlie Smith displays a rather awesome look with his wired up mouth. Smith broke his jaw in the last regular season game, but is expected to start against Oakland in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"It's been just a perfect situation here," said Vermeil. "I like playing indoors - you don't have to worry about the weather - and we've had good luck playing indoors. Our kickers also perform better indoors.

"I think a key for us will be to

maintain our discipline and intensity for four quarters. We've been preaching all week that we have to play like we've been here before. They have nine guys who've played in Super Bowls and we have none but we have to perform like we've been here. We can't

Pacific and Vermeil attended San Jose State and their thinking seems remarkably the same. Both are stressing a mistake-free game and both seem to question the oddsmakers, who

Flores and Vermeil are old colleg

adversaries from Northern Californ

being here. Our motto is

you've been here before."

Flores played at the College of the have installed the Eagles as 3-point favorites. We tried to get a lot done las

week." said Flores. "We had three days of practice and we went back to fundamentals. We didn't zero in on the Eagles at all. Winning this game boils down to who makes the fewest mistakes, and executes better. They're an excellent team and we have to play well to beat them. This is a good solid team that works hard together. "We have an image of being

renegades and bad guys but we're really nice guys - we're really not that fact that we've taken guys who have gotten bad reputations with other teams and turned them around. I can't say we've made them model citizens but we have turned guys into produc, tive players.

"We told our players that there were going to be distractions and to put them out of their minds," said Vermell "We're stressing that they maintain" their concentration.

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Voluntee

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something, we never could anything done," said Ma "We're battling this thing

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