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The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 22, 1981

Carter greets 'America's true heroes'

Hostages tell of beatings, deprivation

By Donald E. Mullen
United Press International

The freed American hostages, in phone calls from a half world away, told their families Wednesday of beatings, deprivation and mental torture during their 14½ 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 cooperate.

"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 said.

"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 him open them.

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 care to write.

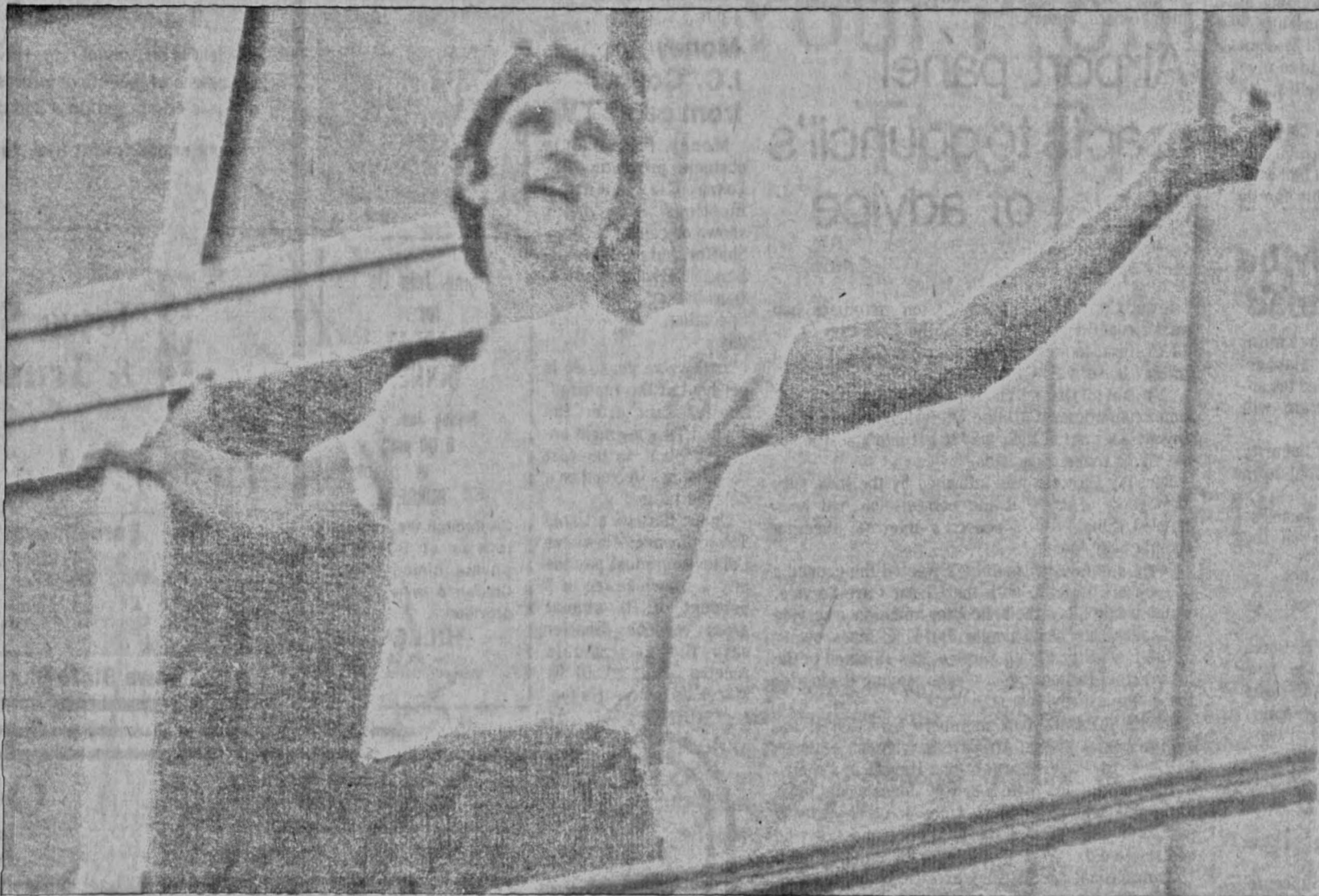
Lloyd Rollins, among 13 blacks and women freed in the first few weeks of the crisis, said Iranian militants played Russian roulette with two secretaries.

"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 them."

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 Embassy in Tehran.

See Mistreat, page 12



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

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 people."

The former president let out the bitterness he held back for 14½ 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-year-old 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 was said on the phone.

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

Crowds lined the 2½-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 assets.

See Hostages, page 12

Freedom flight highlights career

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Describing his efforts in the transport of the former American hostages, Iowa City native Capt. Steven Coffey said Wednesday his role during the hostages' flight to freedom was "absolutely the highlight" of his military career.

"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 Germany.

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

COFFEY, who was responsible for

stocking the planes with the proper medical supplies, called his role in the hostage mission "limited," and said, "The State Department was the driving force. It was really their ball game."

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 Department," he said. "I've heard they may

be considering using presidential planes."

Coffey's mother, Audrey Coffey, said she predicted when her son was promoted earlier this month that he would play a role in the hostage transport.

"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 to be transferred to Wiesbaden.



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

Owens helps patients understand

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

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 ad-

mitted to the ward will die, and he 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



Keith Owens: "The big problem is keeping them happy."

U.S. Senate okays Haig for state post

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

Inside

Feathers ruffled over chicken

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

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 chicken.

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 1¼ inch rusty nail planted in the chicken. Shahan sustained "a small

hand wound" when he was cleaning the 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," he said.

"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.

Eagle offered in November to refund the price of the chicken, but Shahan said he was "insulted" with the offer and denied it.

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.

Shahan admitted he did not expect to win the suit, but he said he was most concerned with the possible ramifications of the nail-spearer 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 the ruling.

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 matter."

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 said.

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 States.

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 Aleksander Kopec.

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

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
—Iowa City's new logo, announced Wednesday night by the Chamber of Commerce's Public Relations Committee. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events
The End of Modern Black Fiction will be the topic presented by Michael Cooke at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

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

Hot Air Balloon 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 353-8265.

United Nations Association opens office in Iowa City

By Brian Bachmann
Staff Writer

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 in members' homes.

Airport panel reacts to council's denial of advice

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

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 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 \$1,011.72 Wednesday.

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 available for comment.

Newest Flower Shop on Campus

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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 Community 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 4 p.m.

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 Telecommunications Specialist, said Wednesday.

"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.

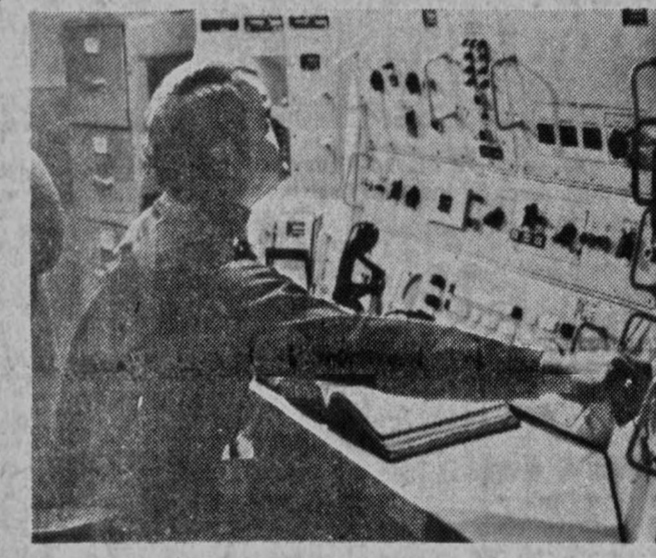
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OUTPOST OF THE EIGHTIES


The intercontinental ballistic missile network represents an important segment of our defense. Because of the rapid response required in the age of advanced technology, the men and women who command missile complexes must be responsible, reliable, and intelligent.

Air Force ROTC can help YOU prepare for this challenging position of responsibility. As a member of AFROTC you can seek two-, three-, and four-year scholarships. You'll receive \$100 per month to help pay expenses plus we'll pay for tuition, books, lab and incidental fees. If you meet the high standards required for missile duty you may also work on a Master's degree in one of the special graduate education programs with the Air Force paying all or most of your expenses.

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Now You Can Give Your Problem Nails The Professional Treatment with Nail Magic \$6



If you have nails that break, split, chip, peel or just won't grow, you need more than an ordinary nail hardener and conditioner. You need the special care of Nail Magic, the complete professional treatment for problem nails. Nail Magic's unique formula was perfected by a professional manicurist 20 years ago. It has been used ever since in beauty salons throughout the country, with remarkable results.

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Nail Magic's careful blend of ingredients stimulates healthy and beautiful nail growth while strengthening and conditioning weak or damaged nail tissue. It has worked wonders on many "hopeless" cases. You can use Nail Magic as a base coat, top coat or clear enamel finish. It's quick and easy to apply, taking less than three minutes twice a week for the first 60 days. By the end of this initial treatment, and often much sooner, your nails are long, strong and beautiful. Guaranteed! Then one application a week is all it takes to maintain healthy, attractive growth.

What Nail Magic Users Say

Here are just a few comments from the thousands of unsolicited letters received from the users of Nail Magic:

"I have used one 1/4 oz. bottle of your product and my nails have never looked better. I had nails that split and broke off and I could never get them grown out long. Now they are, and I'm so proud and happy."

Mrs. A. Van Gundy, Sunnyside, Washington

"Nail Magic is the most effective product I have ever used on my nails during my 56 years, including having artificial nails put on at a beauty parlor at a cost of over \$35."

Shirley T. Sterling, Sykesville, Maryland

"Believe it or not, I have tried Revlon's Super Nails, Magi-Nail, Living Nails and even Hanson's Hard As Nails with no satisfactory results. After a month — and one bottle — of your product there is a very, very noticeable improvement."

Lora H. George, Apple Valley, California

We'll be glad to send you your first 1/4 oz. bottle of Nail Magic, a \$6 value, for just the cost of shipping and handling — just \$1. If you use it as directed, the sample will last three to four months, long enough for you to prove for yourself that Nail Magic is the only treatment you'll ever need for truly effective nail care.

Please send me a free trial 1/4 oz. bottle of Nail Magic, the professional nail treatment. I enclose \$1 to cover shipping and handling.

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One free sample per person.
Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
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Panel seeks Brodbeck's replacement

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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 of history.

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 credentials."

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 next two weeks.

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 to Willard.

"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 in 1947.

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.

Suggestions for Bijou films may come from UI senate

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

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 in protest.

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

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

The resolution also contains a disclaimer that says Bijou must assume complete financial and legal responsibility for the films.

The clause, Hagemann said, will serve two purposes. 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 responsibility.

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 Bijou.)

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

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Scientists develop device to determine time of fertility

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.

The device, so small and flexible it can be built into a necklace or incorporated into a bedside radio-alarm, 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 morning.

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 said.

HE SAID it is also possible to install an additional circuit to "activate an alternative red light 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 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.

Wolff estimated the "sexometer" would initially cost up to \$240 but in mass production should drop to between \$24 to \$36.

Expert says the pill safer than assumed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Birth control pills are safer than previously thought, but women continue to stay away from them because they are worried about side-effects, an expert said today.

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 Crown Memorial Lecture at Columbus Hospital.

"AN INCREASING amount of 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 diseases 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 are now using the pill.

Speroff is co-author of the text, Clinical Gynecologic Endocrinology and Infertility.

JAPAN

Japanese I
8:30 MTWTh 423 Gilmore
39J:01 4 s.h.
Japanese Theatre
1:05 TTh 106 Gilmore
39:20 (11:20) 4 s.h.
39J:166 (36T:166) 3 s.h.
Modern Japan
2:30-3:45 TTh 248 Jessup
39J:154 (16:198) 3 s.h.
Japan: The Changing Tradition
Time & Location Arranged
39J:160 2-3 s.h.

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, Zeta Phi Beta.

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 fired upon.

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 responsible for the attack, police sources said.

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.

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 husband.

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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Young trees now in the art the view of the water treat

Time, help tre

By Christianne Balk Staff Writer

The UI Hillside Arboretum much to look at now, but next decade it should grow the largest campus green space. Vandals and erosion do not site.

Located on North Capitol ween the Chemistry-Botany and North Hall, the arboretum eventually contain about 300 representing more than 150 kinds of trees and shrubs. Schabillon, chairman of the Department.

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

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

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

"It doesn't make sense. wasn't showy and it had n value," Schabillon said. "T may not live, and if it do never reach its full height."

If the conifer dies, it will \$300 to replace, Schabillon

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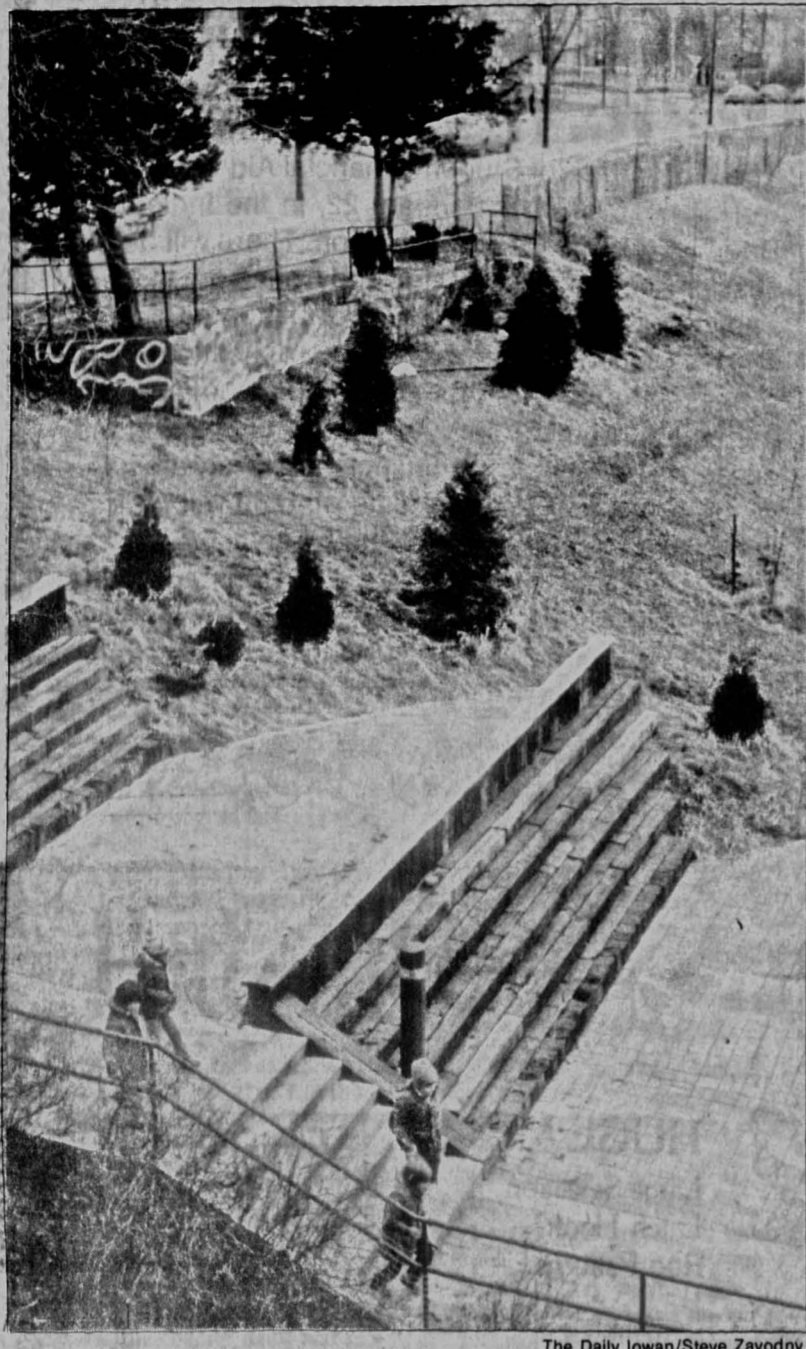
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
 Young trees now in the arboretum should, in five or six years, grow to cover the view of the water treatment plant at the base of the hill.

Time, care, planning help trees grow up

By Christianne Balk
 Staff Writer

The westward-facing slope exposes trees and shrubs to storms and wind coming out of the north and northwest. The steep slope also means that the area is very dry.

Before the arboretum was created, the area was highly susceptible to erosion. 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 half the campus for two days.

The UI Office of Facilities Planning had already designated the area as "University Green Space," but the mudslide demonstrated the potential dangers of erosion.

BECAUSE the arboretum is located near the East Side dormitories, the site is especially valuable, Schabillon said. "But there's no such thing as an instant arboretum," he added. "They require space, planning and time — all scarce commodities in our society."

Members of the UI Botany Department closely monitor the arboretum's growth, and during dry summers water the plants weekly, Schabillon said. But little can be done to help the plants survive, except to leave them alone.

"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 said.

The \$20,000 for the arboretum was raised by the UI Foundation, primarily through gifts from the classes of 1930, 1940, 1955 and 1969, Schabillon said.

HE SAID that in November, a shrub was dug up and removed from the arboretum, and the top of a small conifer was broken.

"It doesn't make sense. The shrub wasn't showy and it had no intrinsic value," Schabillon said. "The conifer may not live, and if it does, it will never reach its full height."

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

Positions still open in activities office

By Craig Gamoules
 Staff Writer

Two full-time positions and one half-time 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.

The new program adviser is Tom 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 CableVision).

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 Student Services, said any other positions that open this semester will most likely go unfilled because of the tight UI budget.

"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 complaining."

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

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More to publishing than luck

Second of two articles
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."

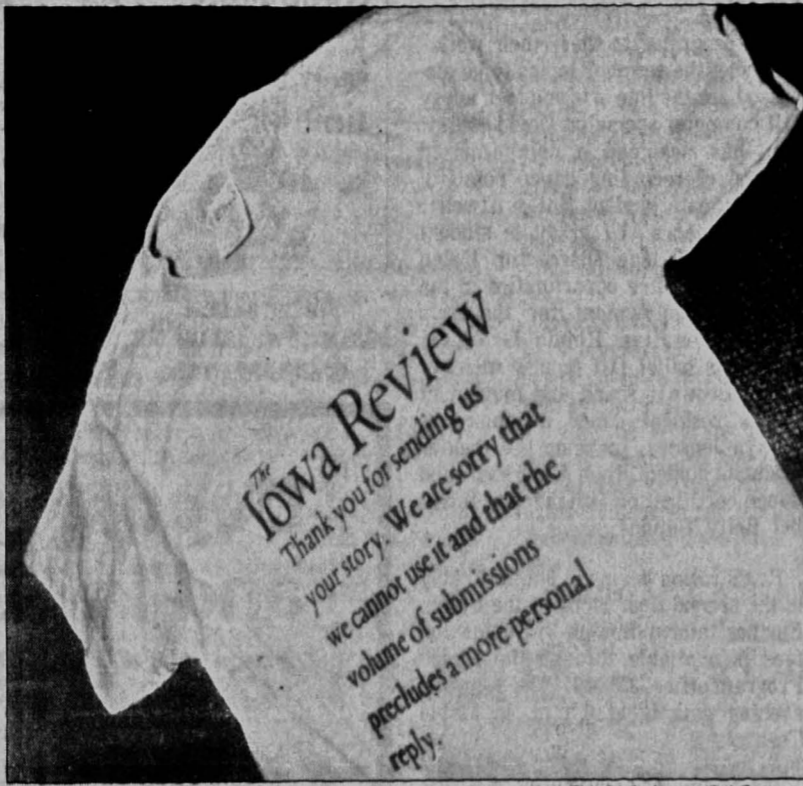
No one disputes that such moments are exciting. Unfortunately, journals like the Review need more than being in the right place at the right time to stay afloat.

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 income."

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 endowment.

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 lesser-known.

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 department."

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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SPRING SCHEDULE 1981 February 7 - May 9 12 Week Session

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$41.00
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11:45-12:45	\$36.00
Ballet II Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 12:45-2:00	\$41.00
Ballet II Teens	Pauline Reilly	Tues., Thurs. 5:00-6:30	\$88.00
Ballet III Adults	Susan Dickson	Mon., Wed. 5:30-7:00	\$88.00
*Intensive Ballet A	Alicia Brown	Mon., Tues. Th 4:30-5:30	\$130.00
*Intensive Ballet B	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6, Fri. 4-5	\$96.00
*Intensive Boys Ballet	Alicia Brown	Fri. 5-6	\$48.00
*Intensive Teen Ballet	Francoise Martinet	M, W 5-6:45 (14 weeks)	\$176.00
Creative Movement 4-6			
Beginning	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18.00
Continuing	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Creative Movement 7-10			
Beginning	Nancy Strug	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Continuing	Deb Cosper	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Dance Exercise	Judy Goldberg	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Intro. to Dance Therapy	Judy Lipshutz, DTR	Tues. 6:30-8	\$49.00
Improvisation Teen & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 3-4	\$36.00
Israeli Folk Dancing	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thurs. 5:45-7	\$41.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz III Teens & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1:30-3	\$49.00
Modern I Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11:00-12:15	\$41.00
Modern II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 12:15-1:30	\$41.00
Scottish Highland Dancing	Nancy Skye	Thurs. 7-8:30	\$49.00
Stretch & Centering Class	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap I 4 and older			
Beginning	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Continuing	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Tap I Adults	Kathy Atwell LaFrenz	Wed. 4:30-5:45	\$41.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap III Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell LaFrenz	Wed. 5:45-7	\$41.00

REGISTRATION for the Spring session is January 31, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYM, NASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on Feb. 2, 3, & 4, 12-2 pm. 353-5830.
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UI to hold college dance festival

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

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 ACDP 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 dancer-choreographer, 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 ACDP, 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

to attract more than 200 participants from 18 colleges and universities in the 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 Talliaferro.

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 ACDP 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 Mable Theater.

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ABC to air special on hostage negotiations

NEW YORK — At one point in the 444-day hostage crisis, the United States was eager to have the exiled shah of Iran arrested in Panama as a "symbolic" concession to the militants in Iran, according to a television special to be aired Thursday.

He escaped by 24 hours.

The incident is one of many in secret hostage negotiations, hitherto unreported, that ABC will reveal Thursday night in a 3 1/2-hour special on which Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger has worked for the past 14 months.

The report, involving top-secret memos, documents, interviews and 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 a press screening of part of the report. The rest of the special still was being edited and updated for airing beginning at 9 p.m. Iowa time in the network's "20-20" time slot. Its conclusion was scheduled for "open-ended" coverage

at 10:30 on "Nightline."

The report, "America Held Hostage: the Secret Negotiations," runs like a fictional spy novel, revealing the vital work of two shadowy Carter go-betweens, 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,

mixed signals, misunderstandings, blundering and official bickering at both ends.

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."

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES SECOND SEMESTER LESSON PROGRAM

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. Interested persons may register beginning January 19, 1981 in the Recreation Office, Room 111, Field House. Please contact the office for further information.

Program	Demonstration	Registration	Session Begins	Cost
Aikido	7:00 pm W121 Halsey Gym Wed., January 21	January 19-23	January 26	\$30.00
Preschool Gymnastics		III Jan. 27-Feb. 2 IV March 17-30	February 2 March 30	\$24.00
Youth-Adult Gymnastics		III Jan. 27-Feb. 2 IV March 17-30	Feb. 2 March 30	\$24.00
Shorin Ryu Karate	Introductory Classes Jan. 20 & 22 5:30 pm S302 Field House	Jan. 19-27	January 27	\$30.00
Preschool Swimming		III February 17-24 IV April 7-14	February 24 April 14	\$25.00
Youth-Adult Swimming		II January 20-25 III April 7-12	January 25 April 12	\$25.00
Chung Do Kwon Tae Kwon Do FH Tae Kwon Do	7:00 pm Field House January 22 January 21 Field House Martial Arts 7 pm Jan. 21 Halsey	January 19-26	January 26	\$30.00
UI Tae Kwon Do	Large Gym 6:00 pm Introductory Class Fri., Jan. 23 5:30 pm	January 19-26	January 26	\$30.00
Hatha Yoga	Introductory Class Fri., Jan. 23 5:30 pm FH Martial Arts Rm	Jan. 19-27 March 16-31	January 27 March 31	\$25.00

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Arts and Gabe's

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

It wasn't the most original world, getting a bunch together in a sort of smacks a little of "Don Test," a terrible show a few made a game of people's

But Gabe's/K-101/Advanc of the Bands is a great of some of the area's little-known time on the air and in from crowd.

For some lesser-known 20 minutes of stage time in front of the imported record execs and other VII something bigger. For ones get five hours' time Triad Studios (normally a which is a pretty neat gift

Duck's is flawed

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

A guy on the bus asked carrying, Duck's Breath Season, was any good.

"They're mostly visual. Indeed they are, but those Public Radio have evidence. Their record album is funny.

It has its flaws. Many lack development and dep seems to too much geared with Duck's Breath.

The Ducks are very similar comedy-on-record group that added loins of the late '60s the degree that it may Theater's early albums related shorts; only later longer, fuller-concept album

COMPARING Duck's Breath is a very strong com acknowledge Firesign as Season is similar in many work. But the production

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Gabe's holds 'Battle of the Bands'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Music

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 crowd.

For some lesser-known performers, the 20 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

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 singer-songwriter, 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-

Jarrett, Grasslands and The Ones. 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 will get it.

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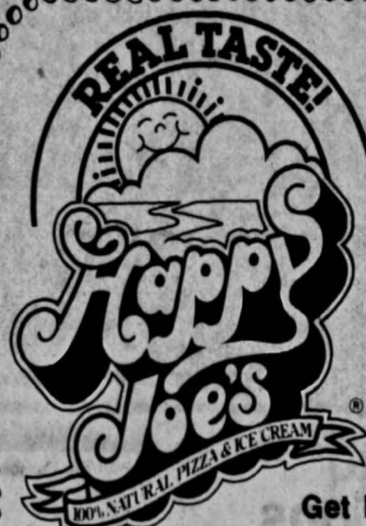
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Duck's Breath's first record is flawed, but still very funny

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

A guy on the bus asked me if the album I was carrying, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater's Out of Season, was any good.

"They're mostly visual, aren't they?" he asked. Indeed they are, but those bits they do for National Public Radio have evidently taught them something. Their record album is funny — sometimes very funny.

It has its flaws. Many pieces are too short; many lack development and depth. The album as a whole seems to be too much geared for those already familiar with Duck's Breath.

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 unrelated shorts; only later did it progress to the longer, fuller-concept albums.

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

Sadie) 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 later work.

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 get most of theirs from the writing.

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. Silly Finale."

THERE'S TRULY something for everyone, something for every facet of the personality on this album. There's even something for transvestite singing farmers.

Perhaps the best — my favorite anyway — is "Taconite." It's funny and it makes a definite statement, though I haven't the vaguest notion what that statement might be. Comfortable Stretch-eze 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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Parents ask merge of Mann, Shimek

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Concerned parents of Horace Mann Elementary School children proposed Wednesday that the school and Shimek Elementary School be combined to save Mann school.

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 keep Mann open.

That plan would merge Mann and Shimek elementary schools, using the Mann school building. The school districts would then use Shimek school to house its central offices.

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 district with a 1980-1981 enrollment of 203 students, but has a capacity of 500 students.

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 the school for handicapped students.

Under the budget cutting proposals submitted by Cronin to the School Board Dec. 16, about 50 Mann

students living north of Church Street would be assigned to Shimek School next year. Eighty-eight students living south of Church Street would be assigned to Longfellow School. The 15 pupils now being bused to Mann would be bused to another unspecified school.

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 expires.

MANN PARENT Ken Hubel said the impact of the school's closing would affect 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 important part" in attracting families to a neighborhood.

Diane Carpenter said the Mann district assessed home values are lower than the city average, which is "attractive 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 over \$34,000, Carpenter said.

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 distance to the school.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Decisions, decisions

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 hearing Wednesday.

I.C. dubbed 'A City of Reflections'

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

said.

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 Technigraphics, 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, co-chairman of the chamber's economic development committee.

The 1980 Neat and Clean Award was given to Lyle Miller, owner of Lyle Miller Construction Co.

The chamber's incoming president is Thomas Hoogerwerf, an executive of Iowa-Indiana 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.



City of Reflections

Iowa City's new logo, "A City of Reflections," was unveiled by the city's Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at its annual banquet.

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

Hostage

Continued from page 1

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 seized.

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

"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

Continued from page 1

felt he had been held in solitary confinement because he "knew too many people ... he spoke the language fluently," adding 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 possessions, 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 Wednesday.

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 power.

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Duke Tomatoe & the All Star Frogs
Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 22-24
Thurs. - Reduced Cover

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
PATRIOT
a great rock 'n roll band!
Tonite-Sat.
Next Week
AKASHA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

1 Feather bearer	9 Squander	38 Adjoins
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35 Stevedore's milieu	35 — fours	
36 Any all-pro defensive guard	37 Interdicted	
39 Change of a five		
40 Bits under the banquet table		
41 Lettuce, cabbage, etc.		
42 Join		
43 Novelists Levin and Wolfert		
44 Forward		
45 Priestly robe		
46 Casey's weapon		
47 Where osculation causes skill in adulation		
56 Merit		
57 Extinguish		
58 W.W. II group		
59 Otherwise		

JUNE ACTUP DAUD
JUNIT CHINA DOLE
MIKE HETER DITHE
OTIHOVU FANTIAN
HINA ANNE
NECFPE EPICRANS
UNOVE NABEE PINE
NNAV APPOD RARD
ETE HUPPL FANCE
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DIAGE PAULI
LUNBOI DOUQRNUT
ACOR GOMT EASE
PLOD APAGE ANAN
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presents
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Welcome back the Students
with **NO COVER WEEKEND**
Thurs. 7:30:
K101's Battle of the Bands
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Latin Rock

DEADWOOD
COLD BREW
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Wrestling T-Shirts

Wrestling Schedule
\$4.00
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JOE'S PLACE
115 Iowa Ave.

LATE NIGHT FRIDAY THE OUTLAWS

BUST LOOSE.
ON THIS WINTER'S HOT FM

The Outlaws. Tough, blistering rock. Delivered in rip-it-up style. Captured exclusively on The Source. Recorded live in concert. Stick around for a rip-rockin' good time.

Live Outlaws —
Friday Night,
January 23, 10 P.M.
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THE MUSIC SHOP
FM STEREO • 24 HOURS A DAY

KRNB-93

Sports/T

Goed

Iowa gymnast Paul Goed
Slebos
in Iowa's
By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

UI intramurals have great changes in the '70s. An son who has witnessed and oversee these changes is Slebos.

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

After serving as a graduate at Iowa in 1967, Slebos, 36, years as an assistant IM of Michigan. In 1970, the Chicago returned to Iowa as IM coordinator has been here since.

The IM DEPARTMENT

quite a bit since Slebos entered scene. To begin with, IM is only for men. Women's activity channelled through the Education department and no coed sports. Also, there were door program.

Now, of course, women's sports are a major part of UI outdoor program pioneered has turned into something substantial. The roles of the IM coordinator many.

"I'm responsible for planning events, drawing schedules with people who supervise students and supervisors —

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.

"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.

DANCE

Leitch

00-7:30 p.m.

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Festival Association

Midwest Region

ary 24, 8:00 pm

. Mabie Theatre

All tickets \$5.00

cher Box Office

Participants:

University of Iowa

University of Illinois

University of Wisconsin

Freight University

Colorado University

Stevens College

Sportsbriefs

Oklahoma wrestling tickets available

Iowa wrestling season ticket-holders can pick up their tickets for the Feb. 14 Iowa-Oklahoma dual at the Field House at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office.

IM officials needed

Persons interested in officiating intramural basketball this semester should attend today's 4:30 p.m. meeting. It will be held in Room 200, the Field House.

Basketball skills contest to be held

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.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names (OAKLAND RAIDERS, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES), player names, and scores.

Super Bowl line-ups

Table with columns for team names (OAKLAND RAIDERS, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES), player names, and positions.

Super Bowl rosters

Table with columns for team names (OAKLAND RAIDERS, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES), player names, and positions.

Super Bowl team season records

Table with columns for team names (OAKLAND (14), PHILADELPHIA (14)), player names, and statistics.

Inflation is threatening the evolution of higher education.

Help! Give to the college of your choice. The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hardworking people to help produce a daily newspaper.

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.

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted weekdays. Apply in person to Sinclair, 731 S. Riverside Dr. before 3 p.m.

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities.

PERSONALS

ARE you a secret, compulsive, binge eater? Do you use vomiting or laxatives for weight control?

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PERSONAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning.

HELP WANTED

STAFF NURSE. The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a part-time staff nurse at the University Hospital.

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

WANTED: One Iowa season basketball ticket. Call Jim at 353-0687.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERWOOD 100 per ch. Altec Lansing model no. 9 speakers. Dual 1228 turntable.

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1957 VW, small oval rear window. New from ground up, inside & out.

AUTO SERVICE

VW. Repairs, new and used parts. You don't have to leave town.

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OWN large bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, indoor pool, on bus.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room in Historic Lindsay House, available 2-14, 337-7342, after 6 p.m.

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