

Recruits

to have East and West Coast ties. We don't plan on much recruiting in Texas with eight coaches on the road, we lead ourselves unbelievably thin."

LAST SEASON, the Iowa recruiting effort was ranked 15th nationally by the Chip magazine, a publication which attempts to judge the talent of college football players around the country. But Fry, hesitating to put emphasis on such rankings, said the Hawks are looking more for specific recruits than recruiting recognition. At this point in our recruiting, Fry said, "we're just as good if not better compared to last season. We feel confident about a good recruiting year."

Upset wrestlers

NORTHERN IOWA, unranked, earned three extra points when its 167-pounder, Tim Vaughan, is disqualified for stalling with two seconds left. Vaughan was trailing the Panthers' Efonda Sproles, 16-9, at the time.

Cal Poly is coached by Vaughan's brother, now in his 25th year at the school. He led the Mustangs from Division II in wrestling to Division I status, wrestling is the only sport in which the school competes in Division I. "They always wrestle well," Gable said. "Vaughan seems to come up with good teams. I think he's still a little tight about the nationals last year." The Mustangs were the only team to qualify individuals in all 10 weight classes. But disaster struck, and Cal Poly finished far back in the tournament.

THE ONLY All-American returning from Cal Poly is Jeff Barksdale at 147 pounds. The squad's 158-pounder, Craig Sproles, had been ranked in his weight class.

at top; to 12th

- Oregon St. (31) (15-0)
- Virginia (7) (16-0)
- DePaul (16-1)
- LSU (2) (17-1)
- Kentucky (13-3)
- Wake Forest (15-1)
- Arizona St. (14-2)
- Utah (17-1)
- Notre Dame (12-3)
- UCLA (11-3)
- N.Carolina (14-4)
- Iowa (12-3)
- Maryland (13-4)
- S.Alabama (16-2)
- Tennessee (13-3)
- Brigham Young (15-3)
- Indiana (11-7)
- Kansas (14-2)
- Connecticut (13-2)
- Michigan (12-3)

ate gave Oregon State just about all it could handle Saturday night, taking the Beavers into overtime before losing, 97-91.

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SUPERVISOR LORADA CILEK confirmed that the shelter's board last year promised not to request county funds.

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

Former hostages meet with president

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan welcomed the former hostages to a "celebration of freedom" Tuesday and promised that America will never again stand by while its citizens are made victims of terrorism.

One week almost to the hour after they ran the gauntlet of jeering militants at the Tehran airport, the 50 men and two women rode in triumph down Pennsylvania Avenue in a fleet of 15 red, white and blue chartered city buses. In place of route markings the

An analysis on page 4 discusses how Iran's leaders are coping with the terms of the agreement that freed the 52 hostages.

buses carried the number "52." Police estimated that a half million cheering people, many waving American flags, lined the motorcade's 12-mile route from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to the White House. The sky was gray, but the weather was mild and the city was awash with yellow ribbons.

IT WAS THE kind of welcome Washington usually reserves for war heroes, astronauts and presidents, an outpouring of patriotic pride rarely seen since the Vietnam War. "Thank you," said a small hand-lettered sign held out of a bus window.

"I don't think any of us Americans have ever seen anything quite like it, quite so spontaneous, quite so beautiful in terms of the best qualities of our people. And we are deeply grateful for it," said Bruce Laingen, who was head of the U.S. Embassy when the Iranians took it over Nov. 4, 1979.

Laingen called it a "celebration of freedom." It was, he said, an

"emotionally draining but beautiful experience."

According to a White House aide, the Reagans had tears in their eyes as they watched the buses rolling into the North Portico of the White House.

AT A RECEPTION in the Blue Room, the first lady said she could not "stand" the formality and "began hugging and kissing everybody," the aide said.

The president greeted the 52 newly freed hostages and Richard Queen, who was sent home from Iran six months ago, in a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. He

gave each a miniature American flag in a rosewood box.

"Welcome from all America and thank you for making us proud to be Americans," he told the former hostages. "You are home and, believe me, you are welcome."

Reagan said America "for 444 days suffered the pain of your imprisonment, prayed for your safety and, most importantly, shared your determination."

See Reception, page 7
Bruce Laingen: "I don't think any of us Americans have ever seen anything quite like it, quite so spontaneous, quite so beautiful."



Spouse shelter seeks new funding

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

After a cool reception from local governments, advocates of the Iowa City spouse abuse shelter have gone to the public in an effort to help keep the shelter program alive.

During a Dec. 9 county budget hearing, the board of directors of the Domestic Violence Project, formerly Aids and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for \$6,000 in county funds for fiscal 1982.

Some supervisors were angered by the request, noting that the county gave the shelter \$5,000 in start-up funds for fiscal 1981 with the understanding that funds would not be requested for fiscal 1982.

AND AT A Dec. 7 informal Iowa City Council meeting, some council members expressed concern that the shelter would again request city funds for fiscal 1982. The council gave the shelter \$80,000 in community development block grant funds in 1979 to buy a shelter facility, and the shelter's board has requested an additional \$5,000 from the city for fiscal 1982.

Susan Dickenson, director of the Domestic Violence Project, said the supervisors and council should not base this year's budget allocations on promises the shelter's board may have made in previous years.

"I don't know and I don't care what they were told last year," Dickenson said. "They can't tell us that we can't go in there and ask for funding this year. Those are (federal) revenue sharing funds that are supposed to be used for the community."

DICKENSON said a reduced state budget and expected cuts in federal social programs may eliminate the shelter's state and federal funding sources, forcing it to rely more on local aid and grants from private foundations.

City and county funds would help defray the shelter's projected \$50,000 fiscal 1982 budget. Dickenson and the shelter's program director are the only paid staff members, and the project relies "heavily" on volunteers, the community and churches.

The shelter's board of directors and the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women started a direct mail campaign earlier this month to solicit contributions for the shelter that has raised "over \$1,000 in the first two weeks," according to Dickenson.

SUPERVISOR LORADA CILEK confirmed that the shelter's board last year promised not to request county funds.

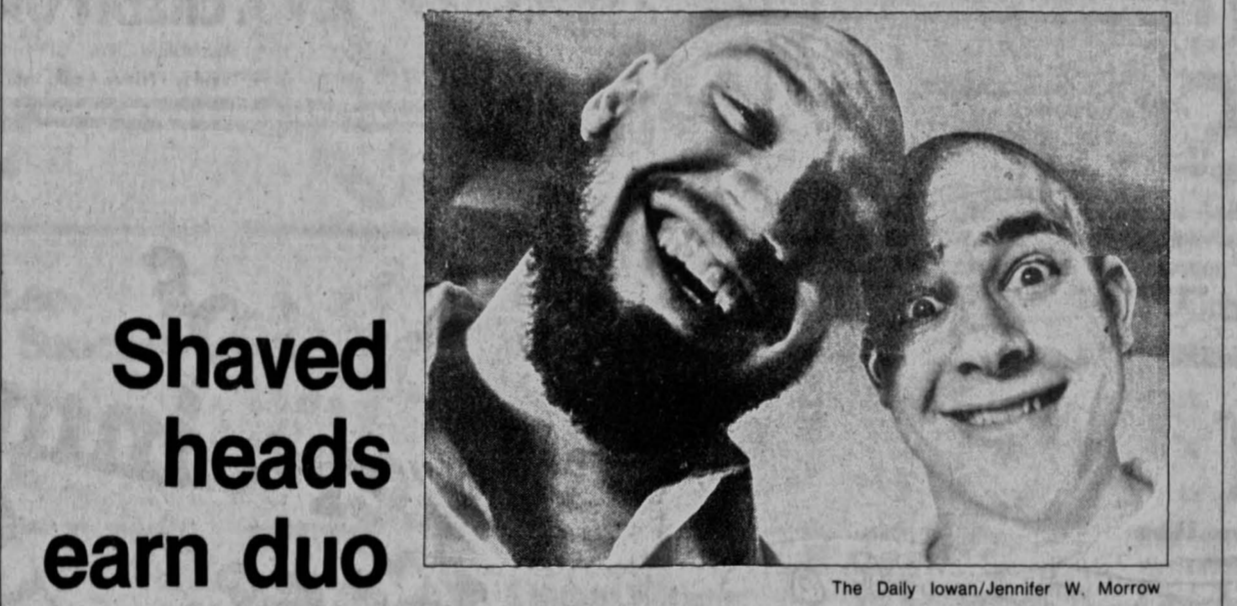
Inside

Fire code standards
The UI will ask the state Board of Regents for permission to spend \$205,200 for the first phase of a three-year program to bring residence halls into compliance with 1979 state fire laws. ... page 3

Weather
Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Hopefully we won't have a cluster of clouds.



For Burge Hall residents John Knox and Kevin Brown, freshmen at the UI, haircuts netted a \$31 profit. They collected the money from friends who said the two would never do it.



Brown, left, and Knox show off their new haircuts in a more traditional pose. Brown, who has shaved his head once before, says his hair is easier to wash this way.

Shaved heads earn duo \$31 each

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Two Burge Hall residents, tired of their locks, have set their blow dryers aside, and they couldn't be happier. Freshmen Kevin Brown and John Knox are light-headed and \$31 richer thanks to the "shear" wizardry of an experienced barber.

Brown and Knox had their heads shaved Monday at the Union Barbershop and collected \$1 each from 37 of their friends who didn't believe they would do it. The haircuts cost \$6, leaving each with a profit of \$31.

Was it worth it? Brown thinks so. "I think every guy should have this done at least once in his life."

"I don't exactly know how it came

up but we were talking about getting haircuts, and I said, 'Hey why don't we just shave our heads?' So we did," Knox said.

"THE BARBER said that he'd only done this a couple of times, but he thought it was fun. He got the shears and just shaved it right off. It only took about two minutes," Brown added.

He said that there are many positive aspects to being bald. "You don't have to worry about combing it or washing it or anything. You just take a bar of soap and wash off your head. It's simple."

The pair has, however, encountered some hairy situations. "I can tell where all the drafts are coming from when I walk into a room,"

Knox admitted. "I don't think the girls will like it very well, but we didn't have any girlfriends yet anyway. I figured we couldn't do much worse than we've been doing."

"The guys aren't really giving us too much trouble about it. They all just laugh a lot."

"A LOT OF guys are just stopping by to check it out. They didn't think we'd really do it," Brown said.

Brown, who had his head shaved while in high school, said it takes at least three months for the hair to grow back.

And Knox, who is enjoying his first week of baldness, said: "I'll probably do it again sometime. It's different anyway."

Reagan to lift federal controls on oil prices

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has decided to lift all controls on oil prices and allocations, a move expected to push up gasoline prices by as much as 13 cents per gallon by year's end, Budget Director-designate David Stockman revealed Tuesday.

The official White House decontrol announcement was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was delayed because of the presidential welcome for the freed American hostages, Stockman said.

Stockman said the decision to decontrol would have a minimal immediate impact on gasoline prices because there currently is an ample supply of oil.

Barring any unforeseen problems in the world oil market, Stockman estimated gasoline prices will rise 3 to 5 cents per gallon at the pumps over the next few months and between 8 and 13 cents by the end of the year.

THE CONTROLS, imposed nine years ago, limit the retail price of gasoline and propane and the price that producers can charge for several categories of crude oil.

Under former President Jimmy Carter's gradual decontrol program, the controls were scheduled to expire Sept. 30, Stockman noted.

He said the aim of accelerating the decontrol schedule is to increase incentives for energy production, encourage conservation through higher prices and get rid of entitlement subsidies on energy prices — "all of which are unnecessary and unproductive."

Removal of the controls was recommended by Reagan's transition task



David Stockman: Estimated gasoline prices will rise between 8 and 13 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

force on energy and was one of the first recommendations of his economic advisers.

REAGAN HELD a morning meeting with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, House Republican leader Bob Michel, Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and his congressional lobbyist, Max Friedersdorf, to discuss decontrol.

Afterward Baker said some action "possibly" could be taken by Reagan, but he declined to give details, saying, "I'd prefer to let the president make his own announcements."

Heating oil prices are expected rise more than gasoline prices. Sources said higher gasoline prices now, by restraining demand, might diffuse what could have been even sharper increases in the fall.

Reagan to cut taxes before paring budget

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director-designate David Stockman told Congress Tuesday that tax cuts carry a higher priority than a balanced budget.

The Federal Reserve chief disagreed. Regan told the Senate Appropriations Committee the tax cuts the Reagan administration is proposing for individuals and business should not be delayed while the budget is brought into balance.

"This tax program cannot wait until

the budget outlays are reduced," the former Wall Street broker said in his first congressional appearance as treasury secretary.

Stockman, awaiting Senate confirmation as White House director of management and budget, said it would be all right for Congress to approve tax cuts before actually implementing spending cuts so long as there is "a demonstrated, credible commitment" to making spending cuts.

HOWEVER, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the same committee: "I would like to see concrete action on spending cuts before

Departments seek larger staffs

Third of three articles
By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Copies of Iowa City's fiscal 1981 budget included an "appreciation" page where thanks were offered to those responsible for preparing the lengthy document.

"It must be remembered that the real thanks must go to the city employees who on a daily basis transform this document into citizen services," it stated.

Yet jobs belonging to 27 of those city employees were written out of that same budget — a decision that spawned fierce debate and division among Iowa City Council members and city employees.

One year later Councilor Robert Vevera insists city services did not collapse in the wake of the employee layoffs. "I guess I'm pretty proud to say the city is still here," Vevera said last week.

And Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said, "We were fortunate that layoffs came through attrition." Many employees found other jobs when they dis-

covered they were being forced off the city payroll; others filled existing job vacancies in the city.

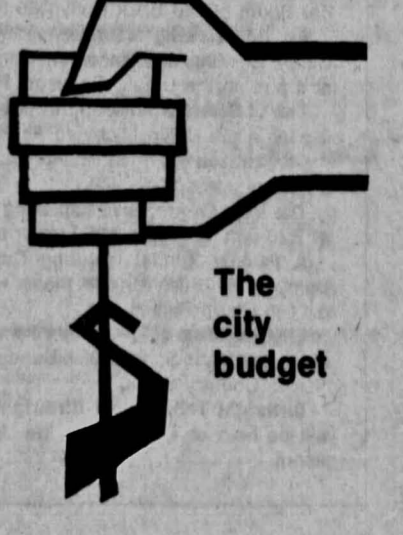
BUT CITY department heads charged with carrying out the council's payroll cuts had to make adjustments, and this year those department heads are saying they need more employees if the city is to maintain services the council expects.

"When the council cut the positions, they really weren't cutting the (expected) service level," Michael Kucharzak, Iowa City housing and inspections

director and acting public works director, said last Thursday.

Kucharzak said that the city Housing and Inspections Department has done "rather poorly" since two housing inspectors, a building inspector, a file clerk and a part-time secretary were dropped from his staff as part of the fiscal 1981 cuts. "We fell behind in our licensing and inspection of apartments," he said.

DEPARTMENT employees also



The city budget

UNION BOOKSTORE

Briefly

Unanimous approval of Casey, Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday unanimously confirmed President Reagan's nominations of William Casey to head the Central Intelligence Agency and David Stockman to be budget director.

Casey, who was Reagan's campaign manager, was approved 95-0 and Stockman, former Republican congressman from Michigan, was confirmed 93-0.

There was little debate on Reagan's nomination of Casey, 67, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and an intelligence official during World War II, to be CIA director.

But the 34-year-old Stockman's nomination was debated for two hours. Several senators expressed concern about his plans to slash federal spending.

Only Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, as U.N. ambassador, remained to be confirmed among Reagan's 17 Cabinet-level appointees.

Exxon's last quarter shows profit decline

(UPI) — Exxon, the world's largest oil company, Wednesday reported an unexpected 1.1 percent slump in fourth-quarter profits and attributed the decline to higher exploration costs and reduced demand for petroleum products abroad.

Analysts predicted Exxon and the three other U.S. partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co., which produces the bulk of Saudi Arabia's crude oil, would show fourth-quarter profit gains of 15 to 20 percent because of the so-called Aramco advantage. Saudi crude is priced lower than other OPEC oil.

Among the other Aramco partners, Mobil had a modest 5 percent rise in fourth-quarter earnings and Texaco a 6 percent drop. Standard Oil Co. of California has not yet announced its results.

Most U.S. refiners have reported essentially flat fourth-quarter profits, well below analysts' projections of an average 10 percent gain for the industry.

Bridge closing means (bi)state of emergency

(UPI) — The governors of Wisconsin and Iowa declared a state of emergency Tuesday, saying a crippled Mississippi River bridge was endangering health and safety.

Robert Ray of Iowa and Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin said the lack of adequate access between Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Marquette, Iowa, also was severely damaging the economies of the area.

The governors, who want federal funds for repairs of the closed U.S. 18 bridge, signed the declaration of emergency simultaneously. They said emergency ambulance and hospital services provided in Prairie du Chien for people living on both sides of the river were "severely impaired."

The bridge was closed Jan. 16 after a large crack was discovered in a steel beam. The closing caused a diversion of highway traffic to the nearest river crossing about 30 miles away, inconveniencing residents.

Meanwhile, an ice-damaged 18-passenger ferry returned to service Tuesday while mayors of the two cities voiced concern that part of the bridge could fall.

Flu epidemic in U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The nation is in the midst of a "significant influenza epidemic," a top federal health official said Tuesday.

Dr. William Foegen, director of the national Center for Disease Control, made the comment at a surgeon general's meeting which brought together some of the nation's leading flu experts. They will formulate guidelines for combating the outbreak.

Last week the CDC reported more than 1,000 deaths from flu and pneumonia for the second straight week. Thirty-seven states listed outbreaks of the disease, caused by a new virus strain, A-Bangkok, against which most people have little actual resistance.

"This is frustrating," Foegen said, "because we know that much of this is preventable. We have an effective vaccine."

Quoted...

I don't think the girls will like it very well, but we didn't have any girlfriends yet anyway.
—John Knox referring to his recently shaved head. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

- Link**, the learning network, will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Everyone is welcome.
- The German Department** and Residence Halls Programming are sponsoring an International Folk Dance Evening with Wayne B. Kraft at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Recreation Room.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor an informal worship service at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St., and an informal study break at the Upper Room of Old Brick from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- An **interviewing seminar** sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
- The El Salvadorean Support Group** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- Stammtisch** (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.
- A **Faculty Recital** featuring David Greenhoe, trumpet, and Kerry Grippe, piano, will be held at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- The Bicyclists of Iowa City** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Mann School. Dick Duncan will speak on "Cross Country Skiing."
- Birthing Talks About Birthing to the Public** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Budget

Continued from page 1

"spent a lot of time working up the new city housing code," he said, referring to the recently adopted code designed to meet uniform state standards. "We were in a period of transition for six months."

When the Housing and Inspections Department budget was cut last year, it was proposed that firefighters be used as Iowa City housing inspectors. That suggestion fueled growing employee discontent in the Iowa City Fire Department, which reported that there would be no time for the inspections, especially if the council cut three firefighters from the fiscal 1981 budget.

The plan did not materialize, but Kucharzak contends that because the new code requires that fewer items in each structure be inspected, it would be easier for firefighters to conduct the inspections.

"WE HAVE what we call annual maintenance inspections," Kucharzak said. "There's a much narrower scope of what you're looking for, and someone could be trained more quickly."

Currently Kucharzak's department has two housing inspectors, compared to six inspectors a year ago. And the new code, he said, calls for the inspection of single-family homes, which will

add to the department's workload.

In fiscal 1981 the Fire Department lost a clerk-typist and a training officer was reverted back to the rank of lieutenant, forcing a demotion for one person at each rank and costing one firefighter his job.

"It just places an extra burden on (Assistant Fire Chief) Larry Kinney and myself," Fire Chief Robert Keating said last week. "When Larry's training, I'm covering for him."

THE RESULT, Keating said, is fewer training hours for firefighters. "We felt it was more important to keep up the (fire) inspections and the prevention end of it," he said. (See chart.)

The city's fiscal 1982 budget does not call for employee layoffs. In fact, the budget indicates an increase of the equivalent of 4% full-time jobs. An additional police dispatcher and housing inspector will be added, and other personnel hours will be assumed by part-time city employees who will be promoted to full-time status, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Those who favor adding city employees in fiscal 1982, however, may still find it difficult. At a budget meeting last week Vevera said he opposed hiring an additional police dispatcher.

Growth of Fire Department

The following figures compiled by Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating indicate the growth of the city's Fire Department since fiscal 1978. The figures for fiscal 1981 and 1982 are estimates:

Fiscal year	1978	1981	1982
Fire alarms	671	1060	1050
First responder calls	46	240	250
Fire inspections	2193	3000	3000
Fire safety programs	34	40	40
Training drills	2387	2000	2000
Drill hours	7161	6000	6000

City-wide, the proposed fiscal 1982 budget calls for the equivalent of 429.08 full-time city employees. The fiscal 1981 budget authorized the equivalent of 424.25 full-time city employees, compared to a fiscal 1980 work force equal to that of 450.7 full-time employees.

Local NAACP election results

The Iowa City chapter of the NAACP re-elected its president, vice president and seven board members and elected 10 new executives at its January meeting.

Robert Morris, a UI senior, and the Rev. Thomas Mikelson were re-elected president and vice president.

Treasurer Coleen Jones was re-elected and Sandra Bokamba Lockett was elected secretary.

Elected to the executive board were: Derrick Bulls, Stephen Carter, David Chapkiewicz, Marion Coleman, Mary Spalding Larew, William Morris, Patricia Sheppard, Mary Jo Small, Richard Yates, Cecile Cooper, Laura Douglas, Emmitt George Jr., Classie Hoyle, Raynard Manning and Patricia Brown.

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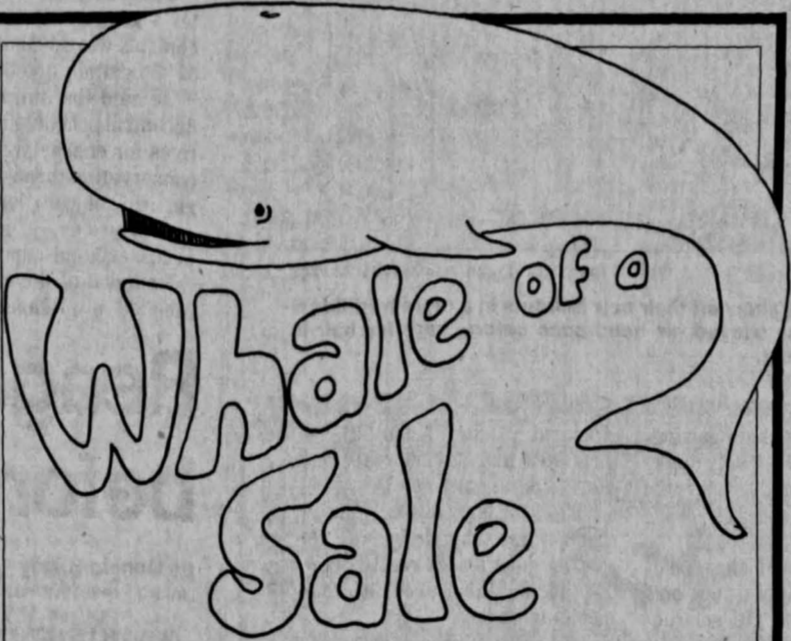
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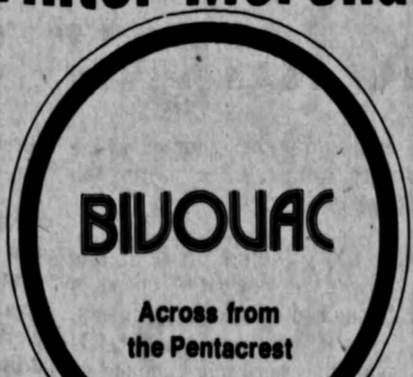


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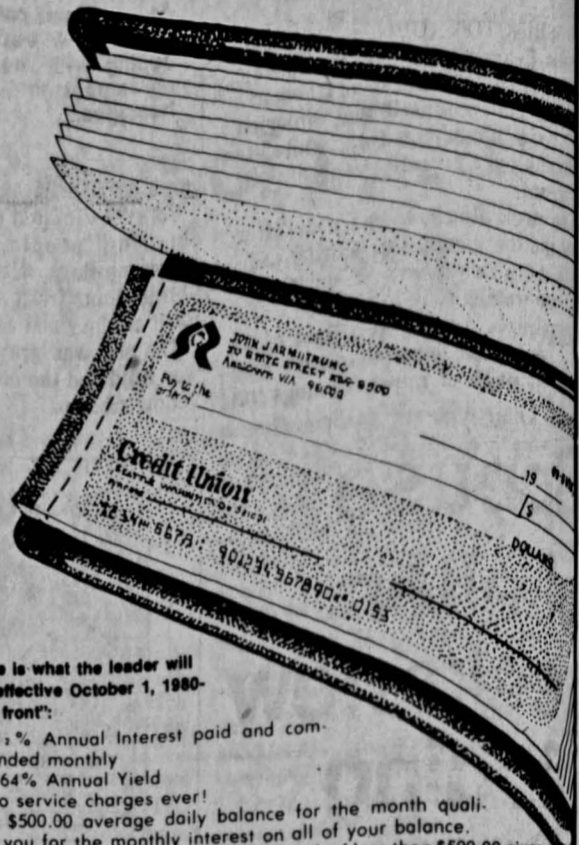
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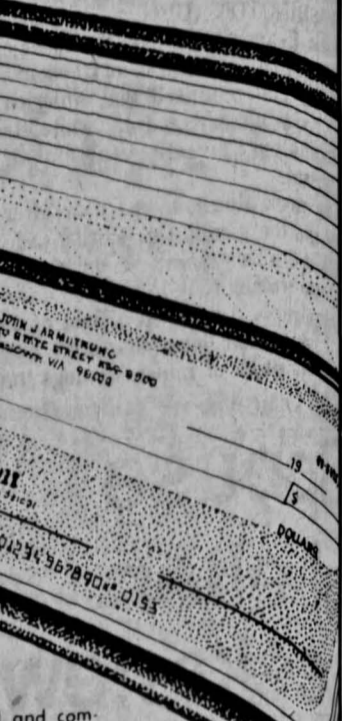
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What now for Iran?

The tenor of the current debate over what action to take against Iran now that the hostages have been released leads one to suspect that the lessons of recent history have not only gone unlearned, but that they have been consciously ignored.

The criminality of the Iranian regime as an accomplice after the fact in the seizure of the hostages cannot be denied; nor should normal relations be re-established with that regime for the time being, not only because of its felonious habits but because of its instability and lack of authority within its own borders. But the notion that the United States can somehow right whatever wrong was done to it through military action and the subsequent installation in Tehran of a more pleasing and tractable dictatorship is exemplified of the same sort of thinking that led to present hostilities.

It is as if American policy toward Iran is trapped within a Mobius strip, where the same bad ideas lead inevitably back to themselves, where foolishness repeated is wisdom and where the best way to solve our problems is to cause them all over again.

An example of this mentality is clearly presented in a recent column by New York Times columnist William Safire. Safire writes that the best way to serve "justice" is to "actively encourage the emergence of right-wingers to keep the oil flowing west" from Iran and from the Persian Gulf region as a whole. To Safire, this will not only serve our economic best interests, but will also gain respect from the world. "Instead of urging against action in the heat of the moment," Safire suggests, "the administration officials should use this heat to help change the world's view of America as a muscle-bound giant."

What seems to slip Safire's mind is that the United States did install a right-wing regime in Iran in 1953 by restoring the previously deposed shah and supported that regime for more than 25 years through heavy monetary and military aid and by helping the shah set up a brutal secret police force. That led to our present confrontation; it was a bad idea then and is an absurd one now. It is also curious that Safire thinks we can convince the world that we are not a muscle-bound giant by acting distinctly like one. Those who are large do not gain respect by abusing those who are not.

What, then, should be our policy toward Iran? Interference there was one of the great disasters of American foreign policy in this century; it should not be repeated. Perhaps our best approach would be that taken by Hamlet toward his mother: Leave them to heaven.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Power through peace

The Algerian government's success in mediations between the United States and Iran during the hostage crisis has been widely and justly praised.

But this praise should be more than a temporary flash. It should also serve to encourage Algeria and other nations to see that status in the world can come from efforts to bring peaceful resolution of hostilities. The work of former President Jimmy Carter to mediate between Israel and Egypt and that of the Algerians in the hostage crisis demonstrates that mediation, even in the most recalcitrant disputes, can be effective.

In most disputes between nations there is some right on both sides, and mediation by a neutral party offers the best hope of protecting those interests. Working with a nation that is trusted by both parties and negotiating in good faith is a proven solution. Already there is talk of requesting that Algeria mediate in the Iranian-Iraqi war. The success of the Algerians offers hope that other long-standing disputes, such as the hostilities between England and Northern Ireland, might be diffused through negotiations conducted by a trusted third party.

President Ronald Reagan has made some tough statements on the subject of future negotiation efforts involving the United States. Congress plans to hold hearings on the Iranian crisis to determine how to prevent a similar situation. But the lesson to be learned is not that tough talk and refusals to negotiate are wise courses of action. Rather, it is that mediation holds great promise for resolving the problems that will continue to occur as long as nations distrust and fear each other.

The Reagan administration and other world leaders should not merely praise the Algerian diplomats. The lesson to be learned is that respect can be gained through efforts to peacefully settle world problems.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

More than dedication

Most people, especially the healthy and the young, go through their daily activities without thinking about dying. But some work day to day with the terminally ill, helping them in whatever way they can.

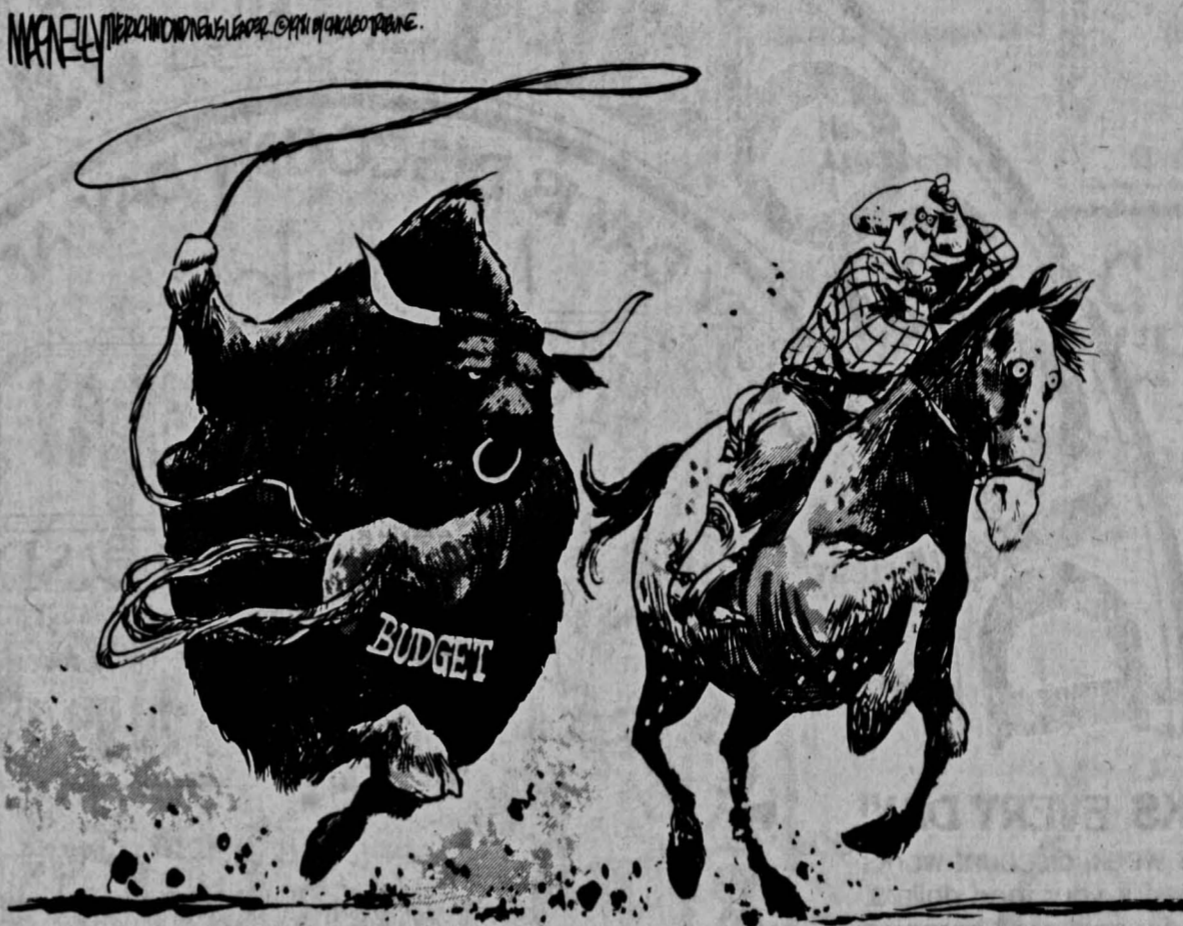
One of these is UI senior Keith Owens, a nursing assistant at UI Hospitals' Hematology and Oncology unit, which treats patients suffering from leukemia and other blood diseases. Owens and the rest of the staff try to provide the comfort and understanding patients need, as well as perform other nursing duties. The effects of chemotherapy, which is the treatment for leukemia and other forms of cancer, can increase discomfort caused by the disease. Owens and other staff members help patients maintain a sense of dignity despite this pain.

It takes courage to spend each day with patients who are seriously ill or dying. The men and women who work in units such as C-32 provide a very valuable service, which too often goes without public recognition.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, January 28, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 126
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Hostage crisis continues in Iran as terms of release are disputed

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

The hostage crisis is not over. In Iran, it may just be heating up. Having taken 14½ months to free the 52 American captives, Iranian leaders now are quarreling over the terms of the agreement that led to their release. The dispute is basic to the continuing efforts by various factions to undermine one another and emerge politically supreme in Iran.

Moderates loyal to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who first advocated release of the hostages and suffered politically as a result, have now gone on the offensive. They are attacking the hostage accord signed by their rivals, the ruling Islamic clerics.

The moderates' chief mouthpiece, the newspaper Islamic Revolution owned by Bani-Sadr, accused the government of lying about the details of the deal with the United States and of bungling the talks that led to it. The charge was aimed at unsettling government supporters who have stood behind the fundamentalists chiefly for their radicalism rather than any success in solving the nation's economic and social problems.

Analysis

"Having taken 14½ months to free the 52 American captives, Iranian leaders now are quarreling over the terms of the agreement that led to their release."

THE TEHRAN government could withstand attacks on its economic and social programs, which so far have been neglected. It would be uncomfortable, however, in the face of attacks on its radical character. But that is exactly the soft spot the moderates have chosen as their target in what appears to be an Iranian version of fighting fire with fire. Bani-Sadr's newspaper noted the United States froze Iranian assets worth nearly \$12 billion and said it "retained only about \$3 billion." The same point was made by former President Jimmy Carter in explaining how advantageous the agreement was to the United States.

"Who is telling the truth?" Bani-Sadr's newspaper asked. "Carter or the (ruling) Islamic Republican Party? It is clear Carter is."

The attack appeared to carry two messages for Iranians: that the government had lost a lot of money as a result of the hostage deal and that it had caused loss of face for Iran as well.

THE RIFT between Bani-Sadr and the ruling clergy widened as the hostage talks progressed. For the last eight days of the negotiations, Bani-Sadr's office disclosed recently, the clergy kept the president uninformed of the talks. Since Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai launched the hostage initiative last October, it was clear he had no intention of sharing a breakthrough with Bani-Sadr. His government stuck to that view right till the end.

In the process, they also handed Bani-Sadr the butt end of the same weapon they used against him. By freeing him out of the negotiations to release the hostages, they left the president free to criticize the effort and the agreement that gave to Iran only a fraction of what it lost by seizing the hostages.

'Pro-life stand based on reason'

To the editor:

During the past few months, I have read in the DI a number of editorial opinions on abortion. There is one argument that I've heard again and again, in the DI and elsewhere, that I want to refute, especially because it is the biggest distortion ever made on this issue. It is the old argument: "Those who oppose abortion do so solely on the basis of religious convictions; therefore it's a matter of individual conscience." This argument is apparently based on the notion that all religious faith is merely superstition, and has nothing to do with logical thought — an insult to all intelligent religious people.

Nothing has ever made me more angry than to hear someone say, "Oh, you just oppose abortion because you're a Catholic." Every time I hear that I want to reply, "No, I'm a Catholic because I oppose abortion!" ... I would leave the Church in an instant if it budged even a fraction of an inch in its position on abortion. Why? Because I will not believe anything that is contrary to my reason and my senses. ... My position on abortion is based on my reason, and my reasoning is based on solid medical evidence. This is far more than anyone can say about the members of the Supreme Court. In fact, if you want to see a true "act of faith," look at the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. All the court did was to decide that there is a new ethic in which there is a "right" to abortion,

Letters

and then seek to justify that belief at any cost. ...

First, the court says, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins." That's odd, since it is the question on which the whole issue hinges. Next the medical evidence the court can find seems to date from the 13th century. ... In fact, in the entire text of the decision, you will find scarcely one reference to modern medical knowledge of prenatal life. In their attempt to justify their faith in abortion, the justices also avoided recognizing the real reason the state laws were changed to outlaw abortion in the 19th century, which was the new medical knowledge of conception and the discovery of the human ovum. ...

The reason the court stuck to the 13th century is that modern medical knowledge would destroy their new religion. This is one case where the people of faith have science on their side. There is virtually no disagreement in the medical community that human life begins at conception. Even many doctors who perform abortions honestly admit it. But once again reason is sacrificed to faith.

Exactly what does the court's creed

state? That abortion is allowed for virtually any reason even up to the last day and hour of the last month of pregnancy, when the child is fully developed and ready to survive on its own. Think of what that means: A human being can be subjected to a brutal murder at a stage of development where a doctor can be — and some have been — prosecuted for murder for taking a child's life one second after it is outside the mother's body.

As for we Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Buddhists and atheists who oppose abortion, we feel that we must choose the surer path of science. Have you ever thought why it is that while the pro-life people are busy sending medical documentation through every channel they can of the facts of prenatal life, the pro-abortionists are fighting as hard as they can to keep out of the courts any law that would make it necessary to show these raw medical facts to anyone seeking an abortion?

I am going to continue agreeing with St. Thomas Aquinas about one thing. He said: Trust your reason and your senses. I am going to trust both when I see pictures of what look very much like human children. ... And I hope that someday the laws of this country, based on scientific reasoning rather than blind, unreasoning faith, will recognize their humanity.

Lori Pieper

Feverish notes of a recovering columnist

I never realized how loud the typewriter is. I'm writing this on my seventh day of the flu, which I've expected to end shortly for the last five days. The flu is very popular nowadays, and the paper's asked me to write those of you who have it and tell you what to expect. The rest of you should stop reading and

Eric Grevstad

go play outside. Enjoy yourself. Breathe while you can.

My personal flu — I'm tempted to give it a name like "Attila" or "Genghis" or "Darth" — may have started on Sunday before last, when I noticed a headache and backache around bedtime. Both conditions are old friends of mine (I am generally about as macho as a parakeet), and went to the first day of classes Monday with no suspicions.

YOU HATE to take your temperature when you live alone. It's something suave bachelors do, and there's no one to run to if it's high. I gave in on Monday night and clocked a bit over 101 degrees. I was furious, but I didn't feel sick; weak, aching, but I didn't feel sick. So I did something stupid. I slept badly, but aspirin, went to Tuesday classes and infected the English-Philosophy Building, walked home, collapsed and woke up at dinner time with a fever of 104. About this time I started whimpering.

A 100-degree fever is nothing, and can reach 101 getting ready for a date. Temperatures of 102 or above, though, command respect. Tickets to daytime television. Excuses to call your mom.

But 104 commands panic. Tuesday night I had chills, hot flashes, trouble and difficulty standing up without falling; also, I drank everything in the apartment that was less solid than the furniture. When I got so thirsty I liked the taste of Iowa City water, I knew it was time to see the doctor.

ON WEDNESDAY I walked around four sides of the Children's Hospital and found Student Health, where a nurse put a thermometer in my mouth and went to find a doctor. (Medical people are not stupid, by the way. The nurse can't resist taking the thermometer out and checking it while you're alone. That's why the thermometers are Celsius.)

Attracted by my cries ("Aaaaah! I'm 38.8!"), a doctor arrived. He looked me in the eye, looked me in the nose, listened to my back and said, "Yep, one of the viral flus we've got going around. Take aspirin, lots of fluids, rest in bed." I spent the next three days hovering between 102 and 103 degrees, talking incoherently to myself and drinking orange juice like the people in the commercials who dump it over their heads in slow motion.

I DON'T recommend this flu at all. For one thing, your eyes hurt too much to read or watch TV. All you can do is sit around and play Pollyanna: I'll be better after losing a few pounds. I could play records all I wanted, if I could get one on the spindle. Gosh, I love dry toast. Or conversely: My brain cells are frying. I'll get sterile.

The fever usually peaks at bedtime and breaks at about 2 or 3 a.m., leaving you sweaty and wretched but hopeful that it's gone for good. Unfortunately, it comes back around 7 a.m., does a few pushups, runs the mercury up to 102 and asks, "What's for breakfast?" Finally, don't hurry things. Even when the flu goes (I think mine's turning into a cold), you'll have days of being too weak to do much of anything. You will get better. It just takes a little time.

I should be able to do homework by March.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

UI frat rebuilds

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The 10-member UI Alpha Epsilon fraternity was reorganized in an attempt to rebuild a year-old local group.

Members who live in house, 932 E. College, regularly with an alum also remodeling the house for the full fraternity. SAE president Todd Gillenwater said, "Most houses run in a cycle," Gillenwater said, "bottomed out and we're

Bill Conrad, education consultant for the SAE national chapter is "without a chapter in the province." The United States is "provinces," or regional province recently decided UI chapter because house was on the upswing.

CONRAD SAID, "I wanted to make a go of an alumni commission the fraternity. He believes the reconstruction "We've put fort into it now. If we do it was there we would Harry Hinckley pur August, and said "definitely a distresse at that time.

An alumnus of the Phi Kappa Phi at Kansas State said, "I think my being has a lot to do with it. He is helping to remodel house at no cost to the (the members) look a walk through the house.

THE HOUSE will feature a sauna in the basement, several efficiency rooms and private baths. They will have room for about

UI to a for do

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The UI will ask the for permission to spend a three-year program compliance with 1977 George Droll, director the remodeling project altogether — should

To bring the residential standards, the UI must fire escapes, replacement burn more slowly and stairways.

"This is our top priority been deferred," Droll FUNDS FOR THE from residence service will not be increased remodeling, he said be adjusted in 1981- Work already under on stairways, doors

Parliament of Times to M LONDON (UPI) — day approved the sale other publications Rupert Murdoch, superintendent at maintaining the At a three-hour session called by the opposition the government was admit Murdoch to admit his extensive holdings Murdoch, known for already owns two of newspapers — the Daily the World — as well

In the United States Post, New York Times San Antonio News in Houston.

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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UI fraternity 'about bottomed out,' rebuilding and looking to future

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The 10-member UI chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is being reorganized in an attempt to salvage the 76-year-old local group.

Members who live at the fraternity's house, 932 E. College St., are meeting regularly with an alumni commission and also remodeling the house. "We're going for the full fraternity experience," said SAE president Todd Gillenwater.

"Most houses run in a seven to ten year cycle," Gillenwater said. "We've just about bottomed out and we're on the way up."

Bill Conrad, educational leadership consultant for the SAE national office, said the UI chapter is "without a doubt the weakest chapter in the province."

The United States is carved into 26 SAE "provinces," or regions. The Midwest province recently decided not to close the UI chapter because they believed "the house was on the upswing," Gillenwater said.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 932 E. College St., was purchased for the fraternity in August and is being remodeled.

SAE was once a popular fraternity among UI football players but since 1979, when Iowa football coach Hayden Fry first required all unmarried players on scholarship to live in Hillcrest, membership has declined, Gillenwater said.

"About half the football team belongs to SAE," he said. But the fraternity is not encouraging the players to become active in the chapter again. The fraternity does not have the appeal it once had, according to Gillenwater.

The social aspects of fraternity life were emphasized in the past, but Gillenwater said chapter members want to become more involved in community service "where we can get out around campus and be seen."

TOM ROCKWELL, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the IFC "will help in any way possible. We're trying to do the best we can." But he added that the reorganization would not be an easy task. "It's going to be really hard. This should have been done about four years ago."

Rockwell said SAE is on financial probation for not having a balanced budget, but the IFC treasurer and the commission are

helping the SAE treasurer to balance it. SAE receives money from members' rent and dues, as well as rent from boarders in the house.

The chapter also has a total of 10 pledges and neophytes — pledges that have completed their training — awaiting initiation into the chapter.

In an attempt to attract new members, the UI chapter has planned a rush party for Feb. 7, and the University of Northern Iowa's chapter will attend to aid the UI group. All chapters in the province have pledged their assistance, Gillenwater added.

"Even South Dakota told us to just drop them a line and they'd make the trek across the state."

Gillenwater, a freshman, said he has had few problems with morale in the local chapter. "It's real strong now that we have something to rebuild. I've had full cooperation from everybody."

Fraternity members are facing a "once in a lifetime opportunity," Conrad said. "The success of the chapter is up to them — not the alumni or the province. It's up to those guys who are in it now."

Flu

Feverish notes of a recovering columnist

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I'm writing this on my seventh day of the flu, which I've expected to last for the last five days. The flu is very popular nowadays, and the paper's asked me to write those of you who have it and tell you what to expect. The rest of you should stop reading me.

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UI to ask regents for money for dorm fire code compliance

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The UI will ask the state Board of Regents Friday for permission to spend \$205,200 for the first phase of a three-year program to bring residence halls into compliance with 1979 state fire laws.

George Droll, director of Residence Services, said the remodeling project — which will cost \$500,000 altogether — should be completed by fall 1984.

To bring the residence halls up to fire code standards, the UI must enclose outside stairways, install fire escapes, replace wooden doors with ones that burn more slowly and place glass with safety wire in stairways.

"This is our top priority and other projects have been deferred," Droll said.

FUNDS FOR the fire safety project will come from residence services' revenues, and dorm rates will not be increased to pay for the fire code remodeling, he said. However, Droll said rates will be adjusted in 1981-82 for inflation.

Work already underway in Currier Residence Hall on stairways, doors and exit lights will cost \$36,500,

he added.

UI administrators last spring estimated that \$300,000 would be needed for repairs to Quadrangle Residence Hall alone, but new estimates show remodeling will cost only \$80,500, Droll said.

"As we got down to actual implementation, the figures got lower," he said.

MAJOR REMODELING work includes building corridors on Quadrangle's first and second floors to provide a second fire escape for rooms with one exit, and installing an exterior fire escape along the east side of the north tower.

The remodeling should be completed by next fall, he added.

Droll said approximately \$15,000 has been spent since a March 1979 inspection of UI buildings conducted by the state Fire Marshal's Office. The money has been spent on low-cost improvements such as new exit lights, door-closers and fire extinguishers.

Droll said it commonly takes years to bring large buildings into compliance with revised fire laws.

"Over time there have been updates in the codes and we have brought the system into compliance as they occurred," Droll said.

Parliament okays sale of Times to Murdoch

LONDON (UPI) — The British government Tuesday approved the sale of The Times of London and its other publications to Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch, subject to eight conditions aimed at maintaining the newspaper's prestige.

At a three-hour emergency debate in Parliament called by the opposition Labor Party to halt the sale, the government waived anti-monopoly rules to permit Murdoch to add the five Times publications to his extensive holdings.

Murdoch, known for his racy brand of journalism, already owns two of Britain's largest selling national newspapers — the Daily Sun and the Sunday News of the World — as well as several regional publications.

In the United States he publishes the New York Post, New York Magazine, the Village Voice, The San Antonio News and Express, and several weeklies in Houston.

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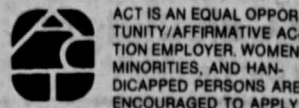
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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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Jaycees told to admit women

By Anne Flaherty
United Press International

BOSTON — It is unlawful for the 386,000-member Jaycees to bar women from the non-profit service organization, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled Tuesday.

In his 44-page opinion, Commissioner Samuel Stonefield found the Jaycees' policy of excluding women as full and equal members violated Massachusetts laws against sex discrimination.

"The national counsel has been arguing the case in Massachusetts on just that point," said Maria Woodford, local counsel for the national Jaycees. "I am trying to get in touch

with them. I cannot comment further at this time."

The attorney for the complainants, Danielle de Benedictus, said she was "obviously very pleased ... It's a sign that they found what we had been alleging was correct."

SHE SAID the commission has the right to order the national organization to cease the discriminatory policy "since the national organization was and is doing business in the state of Massachusetts."

In 1978, DeBenedictus obtained an injunction from Middlesex Superior Court that prohibited any Jaycees chapter from barring women.

"The injunction, in effect,

restrained the U.S. Jaycees and said from henceforth you cannot discriminate against women. Commissioner Stonefield's ruling has made that injunction more solid," she said.

Similar decisions have been won in Alaska, Minnesota and the District of Columbia, she said.

Under a special program, Massachusetts Jaycees chapters began admitting women members in 1975, and in some local chapters women serve as officers.

IN 1978, the national Jaycees voted to reaffirm its policy of excluding women from regular Jaycees membership and to expel any local chapters admitting women. The Jaycees

notified several Massachusetts chapters that their charters would be revoked if they continued to enroll women members.

To maintain their status as Jaycees members and to prevent their expulsion from the national organization, 15 female members filed complaints with the commission in 1979, alleging unlawful sex discrimination.

After a lengthy trial and oral arguments in October 1980, Stonefield decided the Jaycees organizations were places of public accommodations and subject to the Massachusetts laws against discrimination.

University Heights bus service to continue

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday approved a contract that will continue bus service to University Heights until June 30.

University Heights already has paid Iowa City \$13,719 for the service, which had been continued although the contract ran out Sept. 11. The council's vote Tuesday was needed to make the contract legal.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Robert Vevera, who have long opposed Iowa City bus service to University Heights, voted against the contract.

In a related matter, Cellu S. Trandafir, 2260 Davis St., urged the council to maintain night bus service in Iowa City.

"There is a lot of entertainment going on in downtown Iowa City," Trandafir said. "If I don't have a car or I can't get a ride from somebody else, the Bijou is closed to me, Hancher

(Auditorium) is closed to me, even if I want to go to dinner or to Coralville, it is closed to me."

COUNCILOR LARRY Lynch replied that the council is not considering dropping night service, but is only interested in making the night bus routes more efficient. Lynch also said that expanding the transit service "would be impossible."

"It isn't quite as easy extending service as it was in the '70s and the main

reason is money," he said.

In other business, the council voted to extend the life of the Governor Lucas Square Commission six more months to allow the commission time to pay bills for items in the downtown Iowa City square.

Mayor John Balmer also said the council will discuss a proposal to temporarily move the city's planning offices to the third floor of the planned Senior Citizens' Center during its informal budget meeting Wednesday night.

Recital to feature unusual trumpets

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

David Greenhoe, a faculty member in the UI School of Music and principal trumpet of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra in Davenport, presents a recital of music for trumpet tonight.

On the program's first half, Greenhoe will perform contemporary works on the C trumpet, a slightly smaller relative of the B-flat, instrument more commonly used. The pieces to be heard include "Hymne" by

Music

Jean-Michel Damase, a mid-20th century French composer of ballets and theatrical works; a sonata by the Belgian organist-composer Flor Peeters; and a trumpet concerto by Charles Chaynes, music director of ORTF, the French national broadcasting system.

After intermission is the Italian

symphonist Giovanni Battista Sammartini's sonata in G. Greenhoe will perform the work on the piccolo trumpet, a modern instrument whose range and flexibility make it ideal for Baroque music.

The program concludes with a transcription of Oskar Bohme's concerto in F minor. This piece will be performed on the B-flat cornet, a darker and mellower cousin of the trumpet.

Greenhoe will be accompanied by faculty pianist Kerry Grippe.

The recital is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

New series offers dance, drama

The Iowa Center for the Arts announces a special three-event Sampler Series for the winter-spring season, designed to introduce audiences to a variety of music, theater and dance events.

All subscriptions include one performance of the Guthrie Theater's touring production of the 1920 comedy-melodrama *The Tavern* by George M. Cohan, which will be performed in Hancher Auditorium March 2 and 3.

In addition to the theater performance, series subscribers can select from among three music and two dance concerts.

The musical offerings include: pianist Claudio Arrau (Feb. 15), Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Mikado* (3 p.m. March 8) and the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig (March 13). The dance choices are the Martha Graham Dance Company (Feb. 21 or 22) and Ballet West (March 17 or 18).

Series subscribers can save between 10 and 55 percent of the price of tickets purchased for individual events, depending on choice of events and seating zone.

Information on the Sampler Series is available from the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

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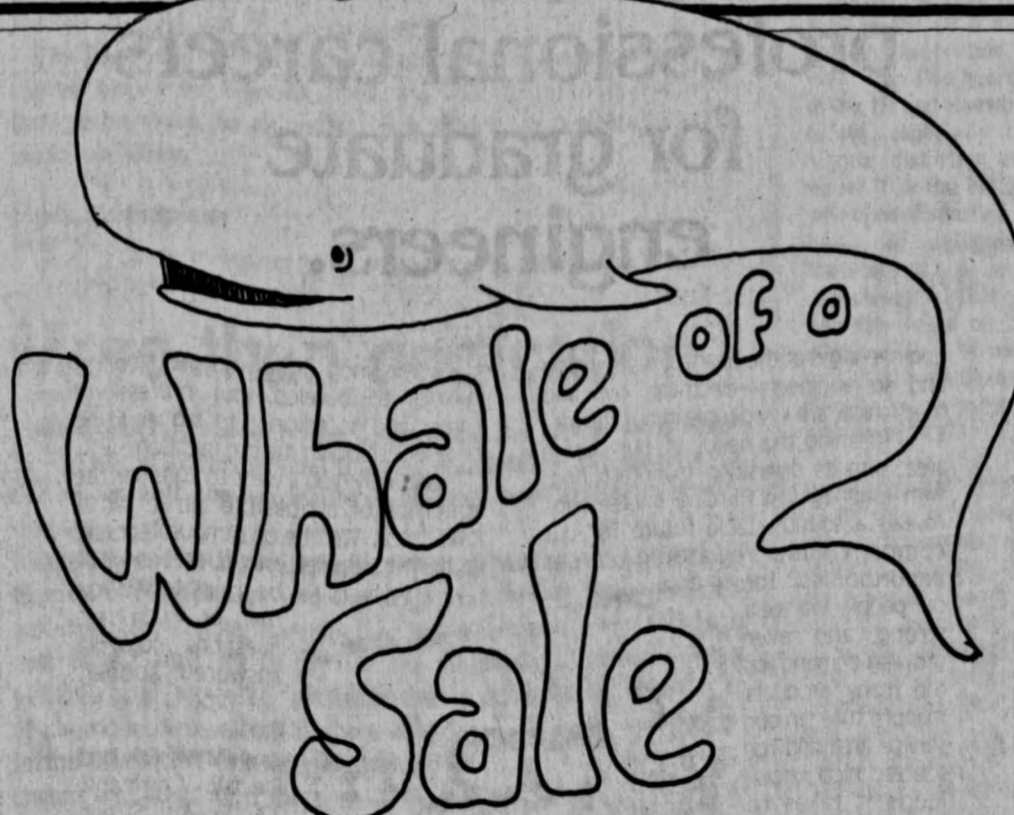
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The Daily Iowan




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THE PRESIDENT sa would not be repeated. "Let terrorists be awa the rules of internationa violated, our policy will and effective retributio to the applause of the gathered on the lawn. "We hear it said that era of limits to our powe also be understood the our patience," he said. "For the hostages, he sa to "turn the page and lo

Econom

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Shelter

funds for fiscal 1982, but very worthy cause and w another look at it. "I think the communit I could never be again it "I think it can be worke During the county's budget hearings, Supervr Sehr and Dennis Langenb felt deceived by the shel last year that it would funds for fiscal 1982. Sehr berg could not be reach Tuesday.

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Reception

tion that the spirit of free men and women is not a fit subject for barter."

THE PRESIDENT said the ordeal would not be repeated.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," he declared to the applause of the 6,000 people gathered on the lawn.

"We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power. Well, let it also be understood there are limits to our patience," he said.

For the hostages, he said, it was time to "turn the page and look ahead."

Col. Charles Beckworth, members of the abortive rescue mission he led and the families of the eight servicemen who died on the mission attended the White House ceremonies. Reagan and Laingen thanked them.

THE FAMILIES, Laingen said, will have the "undying respect and affection" of those the mission tried to save.

After the reception in the White House, the 52 Americans and their families went to a nearby motel to watch a display of fireworks and the explosion of 52 rockets. They made a brief stop at the State Department, where hundreds of employees, waving

yellow balloons, lined the curb to greet them.

"I've been in office now for one week and one of the things I've found out is that there are a few orders that I can give," Reagan said as he sent them on their way. "So tonight I am officially ordering that all of you have a good rest. Catch up with your families."

Some 6,000 invited guests and a record 1,000 reporters and photographers attended the White House ceremonies. Both houses of Congress adjourned at midday so that members could join ranking government officials, diplomats who had helped in the 14 months of negotiations

and other dignitaries at the ceremonies.

BUT WHEN Laingen spoke earlier at a news conference at West Point, he said the hostages did not consider themselves heroes. "If we've contributed in any way to the unity of the United States ... that's what it's all about," he said.

"The heroes were the ones who came to rescue us," Clair "Cordy" Barnes said.

Crowds began gathering at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland and outside the White House gates hours before the first of the jetliners landed.

Continued from page 1

Economy

any final decision on tax cuts."

Volcker said a decision to cut taxes should be announced within the next few months, but implementation of those tax cuts should be delayed until there is some reduction in federal spending.

All three agreed that a coordinated, four-pronged approach of budget cutting, tax reduction, regulatory reform and tight monetary policy are necessary. Their disagreement was over the precise timing.

Regan and Stockman said the new administration will send its economic package to Congress in mid-February. Stockman said no final decisions have been made for the effective date of any

part of the plan — budget or tax cuts — but a decision will be made next week.

REGAN, the new administration's chief economic spokesman, said the administration plans to balance the federal budget within two years, and added that he thinks this can be done.

Earlier this month, at his Senate confirmation hearing, Regan raised the possibility the budget could not be balanced until the administration's fourth year in office.

Both Stockman and Regan said spending cuts the administration will propose will involve "tough" and "gutsy" decisions. Stockman said they will amount to "some multiple of \$10

billion."

Stockman, a congressman from Michigan until Reagan chose him for the budget job, said last year Congress was too timid: "We cut \$100 million here and \$100 million there."

THIS YEAR, Stockman said, "It's going to be a billion here, a billion there."

Regan and Stockman said there will be "no sacred cows" in this trimming process, including defense spending and business or agricultural subsidies. Regan said while national defense will have high priority, it will have to use its money efficiently.

Both assured the panel Social Security benefits for elderly people

who depend on them will not be cut in any way.

Regan said some college students receive Social Security benefits, while "in my day it was fashionable to work your way through college."

And he said Congress should examine cost-of-living increases for federal retirees.

REGAN SAID the administration's forthcoming economic program will be "bold, innovative" and a "clear break with past policy."

"The principal elements of the plan will include slowing budget growth, reducing tax rates, curbing and stabilizing monetary growth and lightening the regulatory burden."

Continued from page 1

Shelter

funds for fiscal 1982, but said, "It's a very worthy cause and we should take another look at it."

"I think the community needs it and I could never be against it," Cilek said. "I think it can be worked in."

During the county's December budget hearings, Supervisors Donald Sehr and Dennis Langenberg said they felt deceived by the shelter's promise last year that it would not request funds for fiscal 1982. Sehr and Langenberg could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said Monday he expected the shelter to request funds again this year. "They said if we'd give them the money they'd be on their way, and I told them they couldn't do it," Donnelly said.

IOWA CITY MAYOR John Balmer said that the shelter's city funding request, which is scheduled to be considered by the council on Feb. 2, will be "a problem with some of us for sure."

"The initial (\$80,000) request made very clear that there would be no guarantees for continued operating

costs," Balmer said.

"We were assured by the individuals that funding from other areas would be at their disposal," he said. "I was opposed to it to begin with because I was afraid of this and my fears have been confirmed."

Balmer said there is a need for a shelter in Iowa City, but said the city should not help fund it.

Dickenson said, "What's important is that there is a need here and I want to know what's going to be done about it." After the city spent the \$80,000 on

the shelter building, she said, "it would be a shame to throw that all away."

Dickenson said the community has shown a "definite need" for the shelter, noting that in the three months it has operated, the shelter has housed 42 people and has come in contact with about 250 others through various programs.

"Everybody is facing cutbacks and I realize this is a difficult time for new programs," Dickenson said, "but we'll do whatever we can to keep those doors open."

Continued from page 1

Coralville may hike fare

Two Coralville city councilors Tuesday told Coralville residents a transit fare increase is needed to defray rising operating costs.

The Coralville City Council scheduled a Feb. 10 public hearing on the measure, which could increase bus fares from 35 cents to 45 or 50 cents.

Councilor Harry Ehmson said at a council meeting Tuesday that fuel costs for the Coralville Transit System will increase \$30,000 in fiscal 1982. That increase, Ehmson said, could be offset by \$20,000-\$60,000 in additional revenue that the system would receive with a fare increase.

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Thurs. 6:30 - 8:50

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OH, GOD! BOOK II



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Daily at 5:30-7:30-9:30
Billion Dollar Hobo:
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Chevy Chase Charles Grodin

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

1:30-3:30-5:30
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Ends Tonight "Last Tango in Paris"

Resurrection

It's not supposed to happen. Be there when it does.

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

IOWA

Ends Thursday

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Wifemistress

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



Todd Hall (81) grabs a rebound for Burge Beavers in Monday night's IM Spotlight Game of the Week.

Whip It wins Coors game

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The first battle in the "Coors Game of the Week" intramural basketball series was played Monday night. And, if it's any indication of things to pass, the beer won't come easy for anyone.

Coors has volunteered to award a case of their product to the winners of each week's featured game. The IM Office selects each week's game. The games will be divided among different leagues. This week's selected contest was from the men's recreation league, matching Burge Beaver Teasers 2 against Whip It.

WHIP IT was the victor, 27-25. In the first half, the independent team, consisting mainly of Bloomfield, Iowa natives, showed little indication that victory was ahead.

The Teasers, one of two teams from 2200 Burge, never trailed in the first half. The dormitory team gradually built a 19-10 lead, with six different players scoring. Whip It's Jerome Wyse scored two baskets from inside before intermission, but the Teasers still had a five-point lead at the half.

The game immediately tightened up in

Intramurals

the second half, with Whip It twice cutting the lead to a point. Finally, an Al Gravett basket midway through the second period put Whip It ahead for good at 22-21.

GRAVETT SCORED the next two baskets of the game, and Whip It hung on for the win. Gravett led all scorers with 11 points. Wyse had six. Kurt Sager and Todd Else scored five points apiece for the Teasers.

Whip It's captain, Gary Proctor, credited "better defense" for his team's second half comeback. Whip It had an edge in game experience, having placed fourth in the men's pre-holiday basketball tournament. It was the Teasers' first game.

The game was marred by confusion and contact. The scoreboard wasn't functioning, leading to problems with players and officials often unaware of how much time remained. There were 18 fouls called in the first half alone, causing the teams to con-

stantly juggle their line-ups.

IN MEN'S independent games Monday: ICWRT 54, NAFO 35; Ozones 46, The Extras 36; Scroggers won by forfeit over Delta Sigma Delta; Jackson's Knob 43, Roentgens Rays 38; The Doctors 36, General Hospital 35; The Cougars 45, Grossly Shelvador Tapp 20; Desperadoes 38, The Geamers 27; Interstate 69 36, Maxouts 22.

In other men's recreation play: Off 31, Charms 23; Incontinents 30, Chemwipes 18; Out of Control 62, Dartos 17.

Sigma Pi beat Sigma Nu, 60-25, and Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Beta Theta Pi, 43-26, in social fraternity action.

In men's dorm games, South Quad stopped Who's Next, 45-32, and 44 Nicators beat The One Hits, 36-33, in overtime.

There were four women's games Monday. In competitive play, Stickers beat Knee Knockers 42-37 and Winners defeated Half of Mulberry's Best, 23-13. In the recreation league, Hawaii Five-O's beat Chaotic Crew, 44-6, and Fabulous 14 topped Eyes, 21-10.

For information concerning game times and location, contact the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House or call 353-3494.

Football player testifies against Kush in \$2.2 million suit

By David Hurlbert
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Kevin Rutledge, seeking \$2.2 million damages in a suit against former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush, testified Tuesday that Kush punched him during a 1978 game, cutting his lip.

Rutledge, a punter for Kush when both were at Arizona State, said he was hit after his final punt traveled only 27 yards in a 41-7 loss to Washington.

He said he returned to the sidelines

after the punt when Kush approached him from the side, "grabbed my face mask and swung my head around."

RUTLEDGE SAID Kush called him obscene names and after a brief pause "he delivered a punch." He demonstrated the action for the jury, showing how Kush held his face mask with his left hand and swung an uppercut with his right hand.

The punch, Rutledge said, "cut my lip, gave me a fat lip."

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FREE Video Theatre
TONIGHT
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
The Blues Brothers
Halloween, The Last Waltz
Showtime at 4:30
All movies shown twice

Tennis league offered

The UI Recreational Services will offer tennis leagues at the Recreation Building this spring. Mixed doubles, women's singles and women's doubles leagues will begin the week of Feb. 8. Entry deadlines for all leagues is Feb. 2 at 10:30 p.m. All leagues will be completed by spring break. For entry blanks and further information, stop by the Rec Building Control Center or call 353-4405.

Bijou is taking film suggestions for the summer and fall. Please drop off yours at the Bijou office or the Illinois Room.

Refunds for last semesters showing of **Miracle at Morgan's Creek** are available at the Box Office. Please bring your tickets.

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Judy Goldberg, Director

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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 III 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 Cooper	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Dance Exercise	Judy Goldberg	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Intro. to Dance Therapy	Judy Lipschutz, DTR	Tues. 6:30-8	\$49.00
Improvisation Teen & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 3-4	\$36.00
Israeli Folk Dancing	Judith Lipschutz, DTR	Thurs. 5:45-7	\$41.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz II 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 Sleg	Thurs. 7:30	\$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 14 and older			
Beginning	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Continuing	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Tap I Adults	Kathy Aweil Lafrenz	Wed. 4:30-5:45	\$41.00
Tap II Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap III Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Aweil Lafrenz	Wed. 5:45-7	\$41.00

REGISTRATION for the Spring session is January 31, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYMNASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on Feb. 2, 3, & 4, 12-2 pm. 353-5830.
*class closed.

Amateur & Professional Dancers at **THE ZOO** in Solon Thursday Only 9:00 pm - 2 am

BURGER PALACE Larger Cokes Smaller Price 121 Iowa Avenue

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MIKE GROH Who today has reached the big 30.

MUSIC Select one event from among:
 Claudio Arrau Sunday, February 15, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.
 "The Mikado" Sunday, March 8, 1981 - 3:00 P.M.
 The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig Friday, March 13, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.

THEATER Select one performance:
THE TAVERN A Hilarious Comedy Monday, March 2, 1981 - 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 3, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.

DANCE Select one performance from among:
 Martha Graham Dance Company Sunday, February 21, 1981 - 8:00 P.M. Sunday, February 22, 1981 - 3:00 P.M.
 Ballet West Tuesday, March 17, 1981 - 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 18, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.

The Hancher Auditorium Sampler Series is designed to allow you to experience the variety of Hancher presentations. Add one music and one dance event to The Tavern and you've done it - you've created your very own Hancher Sampler Series! And you've saved yourself some money along the way. By putting together a Sampler Series, you can save up to 40 percent off individual ticket prices for those events.

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 "Iowa's Show Place"
 Box Office (319) 353-6255
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SAMPLER SERIES

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU

BREAKING AWAY

Town/Gown relationships are the focus of this award-winning comedy, as four recent high school graduates plan their futures. They resent the arrogant behavior and condescending attitudes of the University students who fill their town, while envying their secure existence.

Tues 9:15, Wed 7:15

CASABLANCA

War-time refugees gather in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon. Rick's Cafe Americain is the scene for classic encounters between Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet. Academy Award winner for best picture, best director, best screenplay.

Tues 7:15, Wed 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
 1 Large car, familiarly
 5 Greek island
 10 Hold fast
 14 Square yardage, e.g.
 15 Some of Saint-Saens' songs
 16 Tease
 17 Ploys involving shells and shells
 20 Finis
 21 Word with school or crossing
 22 Item in the black
 23 Did a garden chore
 24 B.O. and others
 25 Pater's wife
 28 Useful byproducts
 33 Mimic
 34 Thick French soup
 36 One of the Dolomites
 37 Magician
 40 Yutang (Chinese author)
 41 Fled from the homestead to wed
 42 Butte's kin
 43 Hamlet's milieu
 45 Pert and impertinent
 46 Word with hazel or butter
 47 Jut of land
 48 Do a cleaning chore
 52 Burgle
 54 Goal
 57 Sub rosa
 60 Item not found on a tundra
 61 Ozawa waves it

DOWN
 1 Tatter's product
 2 Steel source
 3 Heal
 4 Lummock
 5 Framework
 6 Mountain nymph
 7 Peel
 8 Stand up to
 9 Function
 10 V.I.P. at Hartford
 11 Edges
 12 - fix
 13 Gnat, e.g.
 18 Stravinsky
 19 A deep red
 23 Towel marking
 24 Stiff
 25 Syrup source
 26 Fourth of 12
 27 Troubled years, usually
 28 Mushroom stalk
 29 British "buttons"
 30 Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos
 31 Dental
 32 Flower arrangement
 34 Helmsman
 35 Bouquet
 38 Professor's goal
 39 Third of a Latin trio
 44 Habitues
 45 Granger's structure
 47 Author Ernest Thompson
 48 His pen was mightier than George's sword
 49 Fast jets
 50 What a mountebank's product won't do
 51 Bauxite and stibite
 52 R.B.I.'s, e.g.
 53 Late European leader
 54 Where yaks and zebus roam
 55 "To hastening - a prey": Goldsmith
 56 Tale about Thor
 58 ETV source
 59 City on the Danube

Sponsored by: **prairie lights books** 100 s. linn

The sa IM nam

I thought when I wrote the last column that the semester the creativity of the IM teams had reached a peak. I was wrong. The IM teams have not only survived in basketball, but they have a great cheering section to boot. Steve Reynolds' team, for example, has a great cheering section to boot. Steve Reynolds' team, for example, has a great cheering section to boot.

Steve Reynolds' team, for example, has a great cheering section to boot. Steve Reynolds' team, for example, has a great cheering section to boot. Steve Reynolds' team, for example, has a great cheering section to boot.

IN WHAT COULD BE the origin of his team's success, Paul Kirkegaard, who coached the team, said that the team's success was due to the fact that the team was coached by a former professional basketball player. Kirkegaard, who coached the team, said that the team's success was due to the fact that the team was coached by a former professional basketball player.

And then there are the ICWRT stands for Iowa City Wrestling Trojans, according to Mike Mason. I always thought "Running Regals." I guess members wished they were Regina.

S.O.T. STANDS for S.O.T. Tired, according to Mike Mason, are mainly graduate students. I hope through the season.

Mark Lones said The Nutter Professor, an

Mayberry multi-million

By David Tucker
United Press International

TORONTO — John Mayberry, premier power hitter, multi-million dollar contract with the Jays that made him an athlete.

Mayberry, who came to the City Royals in 1978 and was agent after the 1981 season, said he had confidence in the club's future.

"I was with Kansas City beginning to achieve greatness. The Blue Jays are the best club," the versatile outfielder said. "It is only a matter of time when it happens."

HE HIT 22 home runs in 1979 with 74 RBIs. His average slipped to .248 this season, but he has the power swing that has made him the club's most feared batter. He has 82 RBIs.

Blue Jays Vice President confirm reports the 248 being paid \$800,000 a year. "We can reveal, however, that the million dollar contract will make him the highest paid player in Canada, a team for a team in Canada," Mayberry was earning more to Toronto from

Raiders threaten

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Raiders threatened Tuesday that they would kill the death threats before the Oakland touchdowns.

Because the game Raiders defeating the three players left the field and returned to the reporters afterward but

COACH TOM FLORES threatened players Orleans police "if we Flores said extra protection by the New Orleans security team. Raider executive Al threats, but asked that them.

"When this kind of another nut some idea of strange people and strange," LoCasale said.

Tray
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND MUFFY I WANT GREG ME FOR ME - NOT THE SYMBOL I'M SUPPOSE TO REPRESENT!

The saga of crazy IM names goes on

I thought when I wrote about intramural flag football team names last semester the creativity of IM participants had reached a peak. But those crazy IM teams have outdone themselves in basketball.

Dan Pomeroy

Steve Reynolds' team, The NADS, have a great cheering section. Needless to say, they are not screaming "Go Hawks."

between three brothers on the team for "something stupid." Lones suggested I call the brothers for more information.

Some teams have gone the musical route. Paul Kirkegaard said his team, Sly and The Pulpstones, is a takeoff from the band, Sly and The Family Stone.

Kenneth Berchenbriter said the team name, Bend's Boys, comes from their Lamda Chi house mother's name, Iva Mae Bendt. That's nice.

And now for the not so nice. Todd Sexe explains his team, Jackson's Knob, comes from Phil Jackson, a not so great former New York Knick. Knob is a little more embarrassing to explain.

IN WHAT COULD BE another story in itself, Dave Schwickerath explained the origin of his team's name, CPO's Wizards of Wahler. The team members are Mason City Newman graduates whose critical high school coach was nicknamed CPO after Don Rickles.

BULBOSPONGIOSUS, according to Raymond Heyde, refers to a muscle in a male's lower anatomy. Its function? Life would be less fun without it.

It's always fun to imagine the possible matchups. Nail it could play Stuff It to see who could blow out who. Or how about Running Renegades vs. Orphans? Who's Next vs. No Names? Five Stooges vs. Five People Playing Basketball? And, of course it would be interesting to see what would come of a game between Master Debaters and Four Jerks and a Drabble.

Well, my answer to that comes from Dave Coffman and Mark Wunder, who run the team BIOYA, which stands for "Blow It Out Your..."

I didn't call up everybody. For example I didn't bother to research the team, Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad. I'll bet some of you are upset I didn't call up your team because you think your name is interesting.

Well, my answer to that comes from Dave Coffman and Mark Wunder, who run the team BIOYA, which stands for "Blow It Out Your..."

S.O.T. STANDS for Slow, Old and Tired, according to Mike Cook. Team members are mainly psychology graduate students. I hope they make it through the season.

Mark Lones said The N.P.'s stands for Nutty Professor, an inside remark

PERSONALS

EARN \$100. Design a button/logo for the Reproductive Rights National Network. Deadline, February 15. Call Paula, 337-2111, 337-3242 for information or stop by 715 N. Dodge. 2-13

TRAVEL to Seattle this Spring for as little as \$25. Drive our car West and pay for gas-Spring break or after. 337-3560. 2-9

ROMANCE and mental liveness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 2-10

NON-CREDIT art courses and special interest courses for adults and children at the Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. Register now before classes are filled. We have equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. 1-30

PEZZ INVESTMENT CLUB—Increase Investment Yields, Decrease Market Risk, Proven Successful Investment Techniques. Call 338-3713 2-5

PAYING high prices for silver and gold, class rings, collections of U.S. and foreign coins, paper money, Iowa items. AKA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 1-30

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 3-3

PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits for your graduation or favorite person. Starting at \$30. Ask for Leslie, 338-2735 after 4 p.m. 3-6

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$150. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-3724. 3-6

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 3-4

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 2-9

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-10

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

STRESSED? Try a relaxing therapeutic massage. Full body, polarity, reflexology. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-27

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effective relief for both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 1-30

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-10

SELF-HEALTH Side presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, call 337-2111. 2-10

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8885 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 1-12

RAPE ABUSE HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-20

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

TUTORING service in Math 22M courses. Also Chem 4.7, 4.13, 4.14, 4.34-4.134, keep. "ng." 2-9

HELP WANTED 40-MILE, Saturday, 2 a.m. new-strict. Long-term dependable. 351-3082. 1-30

WORK-STUDY to coordinate training and implementation of youth operated business. \$4, 40, 15 hours/week, flexible. \$4, 351-1214. 2-3

WANTED: Daycare for 18-month old. Creative, honest, no sugar, vegetarian. 351-9199. 2-3

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Full-time, year-round, six years in prospect. Proofreading, composing, light rewriting, dealing with correspondence for Journal of Economic History, lead journal in its field. \$6000 plus benefits. Hours flexible. Attention to detail, take-charge attitude essential. Publishing experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Call 333-5073 days, 338-1661 nights. 2-10

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ADMINISTERING PERSONALITY AND INTELLIGENCE TEST. 20 HOURS/WEEK. \$4.50/HOUR. CALL 373-8282.

PART-TIME Massage Technician. Call after 4 p.m., 354-1572. 2-9

DRUMMER needed for local group. Must be able to sing well and play a variety of styles from 40's Swing to Beatles. Call Joe after 10:30 p.m. 354-5768. 2-7

HELP WANTED

STAFF NURSE The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a part-time staff nurse at the University Hospital School, Pediatric nursing experience preferred. Work hours are 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., 16 hours per week. For more information contact: Pauline Wright, 353-9955. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 1-28

WORK-STUDY. Weekend and holiday person to supervise operations at the Old Capitol Museum. 15-20 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Call 333-7293. 2-2

MASSAGE Technicians, part-time. 1-7 p.m. Call 4-5 p.m., Monday/Tuesday, 354-1620. 2-26

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

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, etc. \$1000-1200, includes spring training and summer programs. Applications available at Orientation Office (IMU), 353-3743. Deadline: February 2. 1-30

ORIENTATION Department needs student advisors for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1000-1200, includes spring training and summer programs. Applications available at Orientation Office (IMU), 353-3743. Deadline: February 2. 1-30

WORK-STUDY Secretary, \$4.25/hour, 15-20 hours/week, evenings. Contact J.K. Bedlow, 353-3942. 2-3

APPLICATIONS now being taken for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. daily, Hickory Hill Restaurant, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 2-3

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION? Campus Information Center & University Box Office need work-study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions. Excellent salary for work-study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for Spring semester. If interested, stop by Campus Information Center desk, South Lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710. 2-27

WORK-STUDY opening for general staff person. 15-20 hours/week, 40-hour, flex hours. Minimum typing skills preferred. Contact the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, or call 353-8265. 1-29

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE. CODING OR OBSERVATION EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. \$4.50/HOUR. MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK/STUDY. JOHN, 353-7382.

WANT flexible hours? Need money for fashionable clothes? Nice house? Laundry car? Excellent earnings without waiting years. Growth potential. Male, female. Executive Realty Co., Cedar Rapids. 393-3725, 365-2754 (evenings). 1-29

WANTED: mature, responsible, loving person to care for our 2 month old twin babies weekdays in our east-side home in exchange for rent-free use of a one bedroom home on our property. call 353-6891 nights. 2-4

PETS AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. Beautiful, healthy. 338-8428. 2-9

CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 2-12

HUGH'S Tropical Fish, exclusive fish sales. 354-7541 after 5 p.m. Appointments only. 2-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 3-5

LOST AND FOUND TYPEWRITER (Olivetti) lost on 11 a.m. Court Hill bus Friday. Desperately needed by Foreign org. Reward. 338-3163. 1-29

LOST: orange & white small cat, 730 N. Lynn Ave. No identification. 338-1935. 2-3

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS and NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurts, ice cream deserts, fruits and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. DuBuque St. 2 blocks south of Post Office. 2-12

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, 354-5813. 2-10

GOLD class rings wanted—all forms of gold and silver, coins and scrap. Must be able to sing well and play a variety of styles from 40's Swing to Beatles. Call Joe after 10:30 p.m. 354-5768. 2-9

PORTABLE typewriters. We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters. Capitol View, 2 South DuBuque, 338-1051. 2-10

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. DuBuque, 354-1958. 2-2

WANTED: Tape recorder or cassette for moderate price. Call 338-1854. 1-28

INSTRUCTION IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction (Barbara Welch). Stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Gift Certificates available. Call 338-3002 for schedule, information. 2-10

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction (Barbara Welch). Stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques. Gift Certificates available. Call 338-3002 for schedule, information. 2-10

ASTON-PATTERNING Learn to move cooperatively with your body and find ease and comfort in activities of individual interest. Individual appointments and classes. Correspondence for Journal of Economic History, lead journal in its field. \$6000 plus benefits. Hours flexible. Attention to detail, take-charge attitude essential. Publishing experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Call 333-5073 days, 338-1661 nights. 2-10

ASTON-PATTERNING classes for runners, back care, musicians, stress reduction, and more. Call for negotiable. 4-7 p.m., 119 Myrtle, Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 1-30

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

SEASON basketball ticket (student) for sale, \$15. 351-3777. 1-29

FOR SALE: One student basketball ticket. After 6 p.m., phone 354-9713. 1-29

FOR SALE: Pair of student basketball tickets. Best offer, 337-7168. 1-29

TWO tickets wanted, January 29, Purdue game, not necessarily basketball game. Call collect, 1-629-5382. 2-6

SELLING: 4 Bruce Springsteen tickets, January 29. Ames, good seats. 338-4944, call anytime, keep trying. 1-29

WANTED: 1 pair tickets, February 7, Illinois basketball game. Will pay well. Phone 351-7206. 2-9

FOR SALE: Four Bruce Springsteen tickets. Good seats. 515-2322-9032. 1-28

WANTED: Two tickets for any home basketball game. Call collect, 1-629-5382. 2-6

FAST Professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., or 626-2508, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 2-3

TECHNICAL typing by former university secretary. 338-1487. 3-2

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-6996. 2-6

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100, 338-8900. 1-29

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing in the home. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory. These, resumes, etc. 351-7493. 1-30

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4788. 2-18

LARA'S Typing Service, Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369, 626-2339. 2-27

CHILD CARE BABYSITTER available. Call 338-6126, after 9 a.m. 2-3

WANTED: Daycare for 16-month old. Creative atmosphere, no sugar, vegetarian. 351-9199. 2-3

I WILL babysit day or night. 351-5047. 3-2

BABYSITTER: B.S. in childhood psychology, opening full-time 354-7977, Hawkeye Drive. 2-2

BABYSITTER wanted: Tuesday and Thursday morning and 1-29 Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 337-5866. 2-4

EXPERIENCED babysitter: I have two full-time openings for infants, toddlers in my Hawkeye Drive home. 354-1297, ask for Denise. 2-3

KINDER HAUS: Supervised playroom, open Mall hours, Eastdale Village, 354-3496. 3-9

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD hollow body Jazz Guitar. Fender Pro Fender for sale. Call David, 337-4599. 2-6

FOR SALE: Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier with 2 Peavey Blackwood speakers. Amp 4 years old, speakers brand new. Alvarez 6 string acoustic with hardshell case, 3 years old. Both in excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 1-385-3473, Mt. Pleasant, after 5:00. Ask for Scott. 1-29

ANTIQUE instruments for sale: 2 silver clarinets, 3 violins (need fiddle), 1 organ. 337-3703. 1-30

YAMAHA twelve-string, good shape, must play. Will sacrifice for \$150. 338-5595. 2-2

FIREWOOD for sale: mixed hardwoods, split, stacked, delivered prompt. \$50, 1 cord \$80 per cord. 351-3817. 3-4

ECLIPSE SEWING Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Mall, Monday through Saturday, 338-7168. 3-3

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229-24. 2-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PIONEER turntable, direct-drive, semi-automatic, with carriage, excellent. 354-5684. 1-29

DOUBLE bed with built-in cabinet, \$75. Yamaha acoustic guitar, \$95. Olin Mark III skis, Look bindings, \$110. Call 354-2024 evenings. 2-2

WONDERFUL 25" console color TV. After 7 p.m., 337-5507. 2-2

SELLING: Yamaha amplifier; Dual Technics turntables; 3-piece couch; pair 178-14 tires with rims. 337-7336 evenings. 1-28

DESKS from \$19.95; bookcases from \$9.95; 3 drawer chests, \$39.95; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$58.88; wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday. 3-2

RECORDS. We will beat any price on any record anywhere. Supplies are limited, so call now for free delivery. Tape Dynamics, 338-2144. 3-2

TDK SA-90 \$3.50 each or 10 for \$30. Only 2,000 left, so call now for free delivery. Tape Dynamics, 338-2144. 3-2

FOR SALE: best offer. Red Wing Vibram soled hiking boots, worn once. Men's 10EE, women's 8 1/2. Retail \$95. 338-0329. 2-6

RONALD REAGAN set: "Eat not a lambourne sandwich." For sale. EPI 200 tower speakers, \$325 (regularly \$600); 337-4033. 2-3

MONSTER JBL speakers \$275 pair; Modular stereo with speakers, cassette, AM/FM, BSR 1255, weight bench with weights (200 lbs.) \$50; powerful Panasonic radio \$25; auto tape deck with speakers, tapes. 354-3821. 2-3

LIKE new, Kenwood KA 5700 power amplifier. 45 watts/channel. Call 338-9568 after 5 p.m. 1-30

APPLE IIe plus 48K computer with twin disc drives. Barely used. Cost \$2600, must sell, \$2000 complete. Spare disc and manuals. 351-4884. 1-28

SCUBA outfit. Complete less tank. U.S. Divers equipment. 354-7450. 1-30

NOW IN STOCK: Carver Graphic Pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Hafler, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. KEF will beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 2-3

AUDIO COMPONENTS: Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF, will beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 2-3

SHIP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gibson. For your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Sunday and Thursday nights. 2-13

USED vacuum—cleaner; vacuum, \$110. priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-12

LIONEL, other trains, toy farm machinery, any condition. Buy or trade, repair. 337-7390. 2-13

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South DuBuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 2-27

ARE you a collector of baseball cards, comic books, beer cans, Bealies, and other memorabilia? We buy. Coins-Stamp-Collectables, 241 Wardway Plaza. 2-6

FULL size bed frame and headboard, white with gold trim, \$50. 338-5576. 1-28

WHOLESALE RECORDS: 3 records \$10. Free Delivery. Tape Dynamics, 338-2144. 2-13

MARANTZ (tube) amp & pre-amp, excellent condition, \$175. ARSA speaker \$75. 351-3330. 1-28

PIONEER 30-watt integrated amplifier with matching Pioneer Center speakers. Phone 338-0009. 2-4

ARE you a collector of baseball cards, comic books, beer cans, Bealies, and other memorabilia? We buy. Coins-Stamp-Collectables, 241 Wardway Plaza. 2-6

FULL size bed frame and headboard, white with gold trim, \$50. 338-5576. 1-28

WHOLESALE RECORDS: 3 records \$10. Free Delivery. Tape Dynamics, 338-2144. 2-13

MARANTZ (tube) amp & pre-amp, excellent condition, \$175. ARSA speaker \$75. 351-3330. 1-28

PIONEER 30-watt integrated amplifier with matching Pioneer Center speakers. Phone 338-0009. 2-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CLASSIC 1960 Chevrolet, like new, a car you can be proud of. \$1000. 337-6984. 2-3

AUTOS FOREIGN

1987 VW, small oval rear window, new from ground up, inside & out. Must sell, 353-1494. 1-29

1979 Honda Civic, must sell, rust-proofed, 4-speed, excellent gas mileage. 338-6737. 1-28

1972 TR6, 59,000 miles, black, white top, Motorola AM-FM, being generally restored by London Sports Cars. Excellent investment. See now, \$4500 with guarantee. 351-3087. 1-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKER, share 3 bedroom apartment with two males. 10 blocks from Pentacrest, near bus, 20/20/month. 354-2717. 2-3

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Call collect, 338-9365. 2-10

FEMALE, own room, very close to campus. 338-5088. \$120. 2-5

FEMALE, modern duplex, own room, fireplace, bad, busline, \$125 plus utilities. 338-6911, ask for Becky. 1-30

SHARE house with 4 others, own room, close, \$96/month plus utilities. 337-6514. 1-30

FEMALE, \$70, close, own room, Dave, 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. or leave message. 337-5357. 2-3

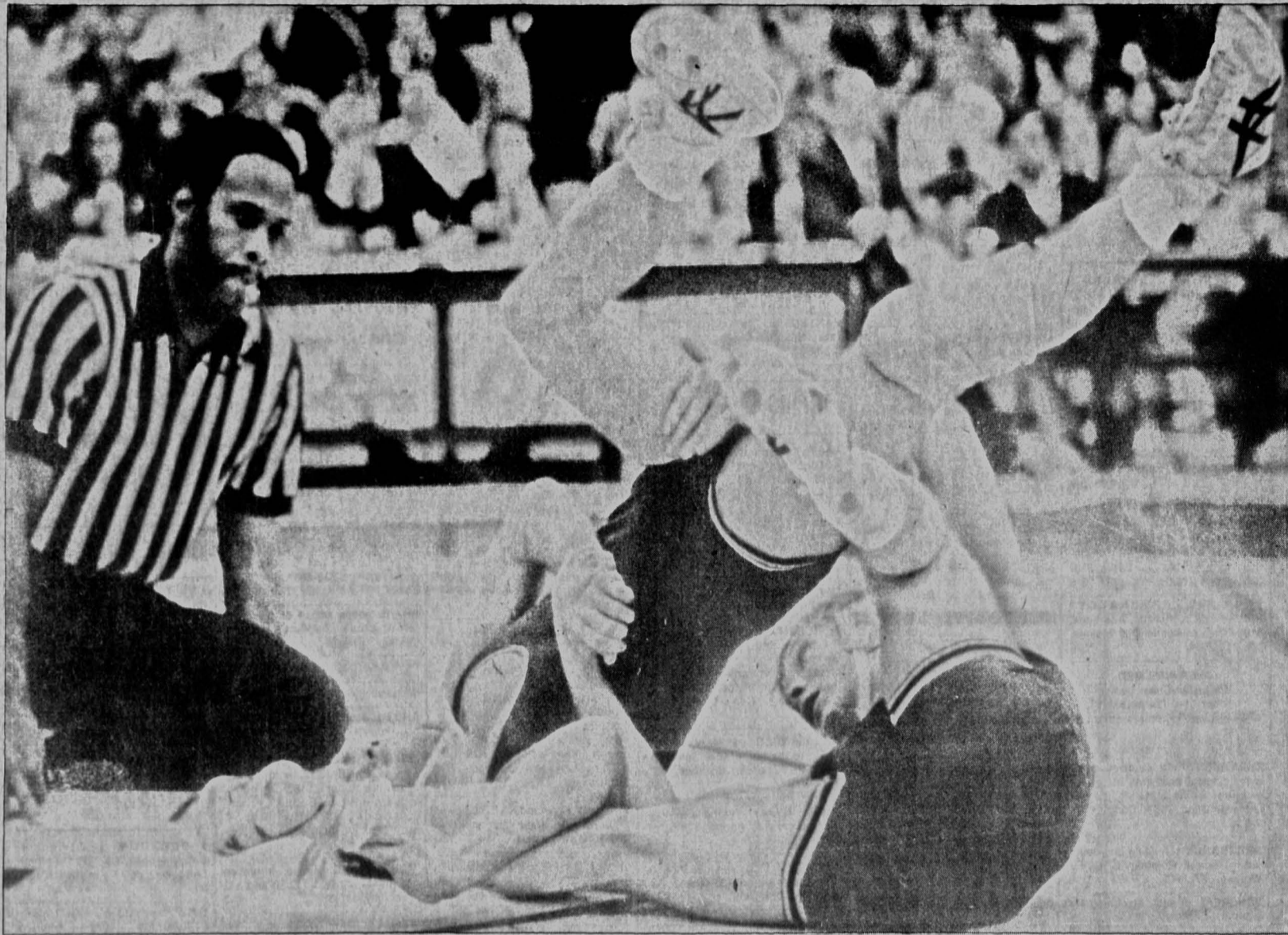
ANOTHER housemate wanted, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, privacy, clean, modern and comfortable. Off-street parking, near busline. No pets, no children. Prefer graduate or mature student. \$185 per month includes utilities. Encourage persons who called last week to try again. Ask for Betty at 351-0330 or 354-4335. 1-30

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Iowa avenges loss, shuts out Cal Poly



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Iowa's Barry Davis attempts to turn Cal Poly's Larry Nicholson for back points Tuesday night. Davis pinned Nicholson in 7 minutes, 8 seconds.

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa's 48-0 wrestling victory over California Poly of San Luis Obispo at the Field House Tuesday night could be termed a rout. But some might call it a case of child abuse.

"I think Cal Poly is a little inexperienced," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "They have virtually a new team from last season. I think they came in here without much confidence since they were beat by UNI and Iowa State."

The Mustangs, who upset Iowa by a 27-12 score last year, came into the match ranked ninth by National Mat News. But the visitors scored only two takedowns the entire night compared to 44 for the Hawkeyes. In fact, Cal Poly scored more points on reversals, gaining four during the match.

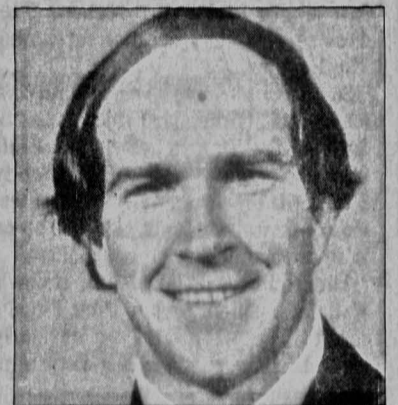
VAUGHAN HITCHCOCK, the Mustangs head coach, said the effects of three dual meets in three days wasn't the biggest factor in the match.

"Certainly it had a bearing," Hitchcock said. "But Iowa has a fine team. With the help of the referee (Neil Allen), they are all the tougher. I thought (Wayne) Christian scored the only points of the match."

Hitchcock was referring to the night's closest match between Iowa's 190-pounder Pete Bush and the Mustangs' Christian. Bush scored only two escapes. Christian had a takedown and a escape.

But Allen called stalling on Christian four times compared to only two times against Bush. The four stalling points enabled Bush to post his 19th win of the season, 6-4.

"IF THE KID buries his head and



Dan Gable: "I think they came in here without much confidence."

backs up, it's the right call," Gable said. "I thought Bush was more aggressive."

Two freshman met at 118 pounds and Iowa's Barry Davis took a commanding 28-7 lead before pinning Larry Nicholson in 7 minutes, 8 seconds.

The other falls for Iowa were recorded by Ed and Lou Banach. Ed pinned Bert Ekern in 2:30 at 177 pounds. Brother Lou threw Paul Spieler in 1:05 at heavyweight.

THE FEATURED MATCH of the night was at 142 pounds with Lenny Zalesky scoring a 16-10 win over Cal Poly's Jeff Barksdale. The biggest point difference came at 134 where Iowa's Mark Trizzino won, 25-10.

Iowa's Scott Trizzino received six points at 150 pounds when Louis Montano of Cal Poly defaulted because of injury.

Tim Riley of Iowa scored a superior decision at 126 over Mike Barfuss, 23-9. Jim Zalesky beat Craig Troxler at 158, 15-6, and Mike DeAnna defeated Tim Vaughan at 167, 11-3.

Board okays price hike of grid tickets

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Board in Control of Athletics voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a recommendation by the ticket committee to raise football ticket prices for the 1981 season.

The price increase will be \$1 per game across the board to students, staff members and the public. Single tickets will be \$5 for students, \$9 for staff and \$11 for the public. Season tickets have increased to \$30 for students, \$54 for staff and \$66 for the public.

Phil Lainsen, committee chairperson, said the ticket hike was recommended to meet the increased cost of operations and also to pay for the replacement of the artificial turf following the 1981 season.

ACCORDING TO MEN'S Athletic Director Bump Elliott the replacement of the artificial surface was the significant factor influencing the committee's recommendation.

"We are going on the 10th year for this AstroTurf and there is no question it needs to be replaced," Elliott said. "The only funding available for this is ticket prices. It will be paid for in two years."

The \$11 single ticket price for the public ties Iowa for third among Big Ten schools. Michigan charges \$12 and Ohio State tickets go for \$11.50, but that is expected to increase. Indiana and Purdue join Iowa at \$11. Wisconsin, Michigan State and Illinois set the price at \$10.

PUBLIC AND STAFF ticket prices

were increased for the 1979 football season to raise funds for the arena project. Students were not affected by that increase because they contributed through student fees.

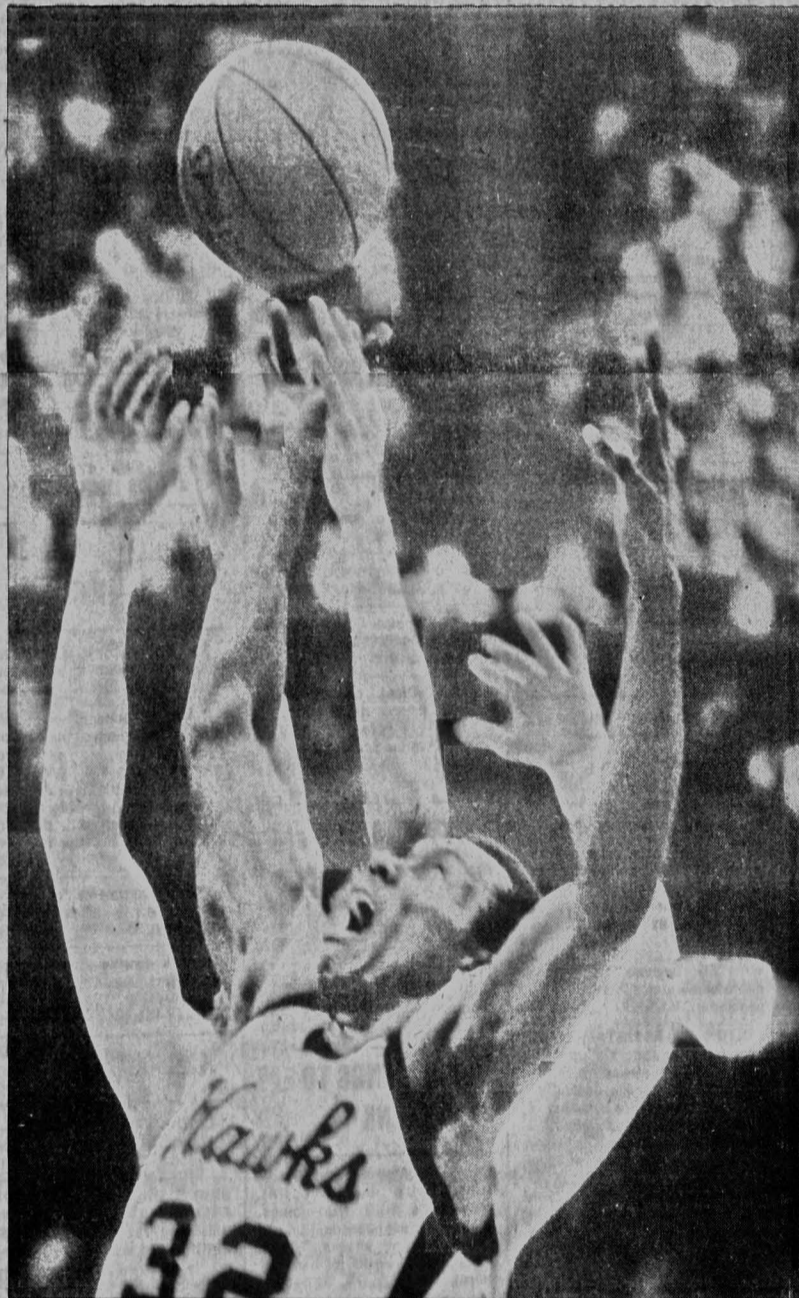
IN OTHER BUSINESS, Elliott and Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant discussed the implications of the NCAA's recent decision to offer championships for women in all three divisions.

"If it goes ahead as planned, I predict chaos for women's athletics in the next four to eight years," Grant said. "It allows each institution to choose its rules — NCAA, AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics), conference rules or whatever — and nobody knows what anyone else will do."

Elliott said the affect on athletics at Iowa is uncertain at this point. "This creates a new ball game as far as we're concerned," he said, "and we have some hard decisions to make in the next few months."

GRANT ELABORATED on the dilemma. "If we go NCAA we can be killed from a financial standpoint. If we go AIAW and other schools go NCAA, we can be killed from a competitive standpoint because we would be at a disadvantage in recruiting. We are damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Grant summed up her feelings on the NCAA-AIAW battle: "The AIAW has a budget of \$800,000 and the NCAA has something like \$16 mil. It was like David and Goliath, only we forgot our sling. We were routed."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Vince Brookins pulls down one of 14 rebounds against Michigan State.

Brookins is bookin', on and off the court

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

For Vince Brookins, receiving a diploma from the UI will be just as significant in his life as playing in the Final Four last year.

Brookins will only need eight hours after this semester to earn a degree in general studies. He hopes to graduate at the end of the upcoming summer session.

"Basketball is pretty important to me, but so are the books," Brookins said Tuesday. "Basketball has been a means to an education."

But the Cleveland, Ohio native has not always held his studies in such high esteem.

"WHEN I FIRST came here, Coach (Lute) Olson had to set me straight on my priorities," Brookins recalled. "When I came in, basketball was everything to me. It was my entire world."

"But Coach told me that basketball was nothing without my studies. He said if I took care of my studies, basketball would take care of itself."

Olson's words of wisdom held true. Of course, basketball did not take care of itself without a little perspiration and hard work. But his game, as Brookins put it, has "arrived."

"I STILL HAVEN'T reached my potential, but I'm close. My first two years were hampered by injuries and last year I was sub-par. But this is my last chance and I want to do my best ever. I feel I'm ready physically and mentally this year."

Brookins' 14.7 scoring average tops

the Iowa charts. The forward has started every game this season, scoring more than 10 points in all but one contest.

Brookins, however, has been as much a defensive threat to Iowa opponents as offensive. But the senior's razzle-dazzle defensive tactics did not come as naturally as his sharp-shooting skills.

"AT THE END of last season, Coach told me that my offense was there but they couldn't rely on my defense," Brookins said. "So I worked hard all summer and came in this season with the goal of being the top defensive player on the team."

"I just concentrated hard to be intense when I was playing defense this summer. I learned to keep that intensity all the time. Now it's almost second nature. I've become more of a complete player."

If everything goes as planned, Brookins will not stray far from the court upon graduation. "I really have aspirations to play pro ball, but I realize only the elite make it. I just want to keep playing as long as I can."

BUT GRADUATION and pro ball are still dreams in the distant future. Thursday night's game at the Field House with Purdue is a much more pressing matter.

"I think we can take it to them (Boilermakers) because we have more experience," Brookins said. "We have to make up for the loss to Minnesota now."

"But I think that loss did us good. We were getting pretty high. Anyway, it's better to lose now than later, because it's going to be dog fight in the end."

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4:14 Prin. Chem. II	22M:2 Math Tech. I
4:16 Elem. Chem. Lab I	22M:7 Quant. 1
4:121 Organic Chem. I	22S:8 Quant. II
4:141 Inter. Chem Lab	31:1 Elm. Psych
6E:1 Lec. B. Prin. Econ.	34:2 Sec. 2, Soc. Problems
11:32 Western Civ	60:1 Anatomy
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs
11:40 Music	96:20 Health
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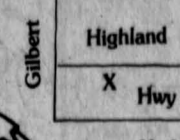
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Study of clusters program reviewed

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

A report praising the UI Career Clusters Project Dec. 16, but some UI faculty say the study has not clarified the controversial

The clusters program of classes corresponding to careers such as "performing art management." Students clusters project chooses courses in accordance career goals.

The project has been widely since last spring when a proposal for the complete suspension project was signed by 37 faculty members.

The project — funded by a grant from the Northwest — stipulates that the project be evaluated by an outside agency once a year. The grant also evaluation, which was signed by Glenn Leggett, president Grinnell College.

LEGGETT spent three UI last November, meeting faculty, staff and students.

"Maybe Leggett was disposed to think in terms reasons for having the clusters continue than the reasons for ending it," said Gary Gussin, professor of zoology.

Gussin said he is disappointed the report because it implicitly oppose the project because they "misunderstood the suspicious."

Gussin added that "thirds" of the zoology faculty clusters project.

"We're concerned that project may de-value a education by making people only reason to go to college job," Gussin said.

In the Dec. 16 report, Leggett stated that there be material and more "face" discussion between UI liberal and administrators concerning clusters project.

HE ALSO suggests that lists developed for the clusters be expanded to organize College class offerings categories — such as class mat — besides career applications.

Periodic reviews should the project, Leggett said, and data on the number of involved should be given faculty.

Kay Amert, assistant journalism, said she thinks recommendations in Leggett's report, but that she is puzzled because it seems to be an evaluation of internal the project instead of an evaluation of the project itself.

John Huntley, professor said the clusters project separated from the curriculum it works." He added that seems accurate and fair.

JOHN BENNETT, professor of journalism, report inaccurately summarized Nov. 5 meeting he and five sons attended with Leggett.

Leggett's report attributed to Bennett about a associated with the clusters...being out of character...questionable taste for a portion living with a budget tion."

See Clus

Inside

Geese in the streets
Geese, not students, on the streets of Iowa City

School Districts
Parents criticized proposal boundary changes asking long-term adjustments

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy
Highs around 25. Lows tonight. Get down to go