Study on clusters program reviewed
By Christina Davis

A report praising the UI Academic Course Clusters Project was issued recently by the Senate Education Committee, and the committee decided not to change their stance on the controversial project. As a result, the clusters program offers lists of classes which are designed to encourage students to explore areas of interest outside their majors.

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In stable condition

Student nurse Hana, 15, recuperates from the rigors of her daily hospital duties. She was injured in a recent accident and was rushed to the hospital for treatment.

Haig takes a hard line on arms to Iran

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday Iran will receive no military equipment or aid until the Iranian government agrees to implement President Reagan's proposals for worldwide arms control and end anti-American terrorism and support of international terrorism.

"There will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran," Haig said.

In just recent days — and he has sub­mitted a resolution of concern to Congress for approval — President Reagan has indicated Iran is not committed to meeting new arms control commitments or an end to all anti-American terrorism and support of international terrorism.

In a phone call with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati, Haig said: "The United States has made clear to Iran that there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran until it agrees to implement the President's arms control proposals and stops all anti-American terrorism and support of international terrorism."

I.C. BILLY, the heraldic lion of UI, was injured in a recent accident and was rushed to the hospital for treatment.

On the Hill

Should senate may establish daycare commission

By Gas Moning

In a move to broaden the debate on funding day cares, the Senate Finance Committee is expected to consider a measure to establish a commission to study the issue. The bill was introduced by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and is expected to be considered in committee on Wednesday.

"I am concerned that the Senate is not doing enough to study the issue of day care," Danforth said in introducing the bill. "We need to make sure that our families are getting the best care possible."
Conservation panel's budget criticized
By Ed Lyon Drake

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday criticized the county Conservation Board for failing to include enough money in its proposed fiscal 1986 budget.

Supervisor Eric Dekenfel, chairman of the Conservation Board's budget workshop, and Supervisor Bob Burnette maintain that the budget has built up $26,000 in reserves - a surplus of 20 percent over the $130,000 estimated income for the current year.

"We were damned if we do and damned if we don't," Dekenfel said, defending the Conservation Board's budget of $81,000.

"If you've got some dollars in there taking up space, I could be marching home," Burnette said.

The Conservation Board's budget was severely criticized by the Board of Supervisors for its failure to keep the Coralville Dam in repair.

"Supervisor Donnelly had the Conservation Board there to make a presentation on the dam's repair needs," Burnette said.

"They told us the dam has a life expectancy of 50 years, and the dam needs an additional $50,000 just to keep it in repair until the abutments are replaced," Burnette said.

The Board also criticized the Conservation Board's proposal for a Consolidated Farm Service Act program which would cost $60,000; a $26,000 increase over the $34,000 program which the Conservation Board's budget recommended.

"We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," Burnette said.

Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Andrew Dekenfel defended the Conservation Board proposal for the Farm Service Act program.

"We've got a lot of the same crops in Iowa, and if you're going to open the program to everyone else, you're going to have the same problems we've had up here," Dekenfel said.

"You can't have the same dollars in every county, you can't have the same dollar amounts. It can't be a county-by-county program," Dekenfel said.

"If we don't have the program, the counties that don't have the people to participate, they're going to be left out," Dekenfel said.

The Conservation Board's budget was further criticized for its failure to support the county Conservation Board's budget of $81,000.

"We should have been able to support the Conservation Board budget of $81,000," Burnette said.

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County employees suggest registering vehicles by mail

By Joanne Fawcett

If you're one of those people who hate to do anything—such as register your vehicle—then you're in luck. Now you can do it from home.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune, Cedar Rapids

One of the biggest complaints during the week of the Johnson County courthouse is the long lines.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library has re-subscribed to things on the list, we'll have to take the

The staff is available to help you with your questions.

The library has re-subscribed to the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Cedar Rapids, and the Des Moines News, as well as the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

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Fire safety in dorms

Residence of University residence halls, which have been in serious violation of fire safety standards for well over a year, may begin moving out of their houses as the Board of Regents approved money for the first phase of the project. The repairs should start quickly according to the plan, which should begin before the holidays.

The state Fire Marshall’s office citedQuadango Residence Hall as a “priority” building for remedying because it could be closed in operating conditions if it was needed safety hazards are not added. This residence hall requires major work — construction of interior and second exits and installation of an outside fire escape on the east side of the building. Last summer, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Rienow made four inspections in the building. Last fall after Rienow had completed his home tour

The money is needed, major improvements still need to be made. The UI must exclude outside stairwells on the residence halls, install fire escapes, replace doors and install glass safety stairways.

The state Fire Marshall’s report citedQuadango Residence Hall as a “priority” building for remodeling because it could be closed if needed. The need for safety hazards are not added. This residence hall requires major work — construction of a new stairwell and addition of the south entrance. The new stairwell will be an additional exit for Rienow residence halls. In that instance, the UI will be one of the few dorms that will be covered by the UI fire regulations.

The decision is not binding in other states, but it will become a part of the UI dorm regulations. The university is working on the project to improve student safety and to comply with the new regulations.

When divorce is a political event

Germond & Wicter 

In the wake of the final resolution of the Senate investigation of President Kennedy, and the final decision of the House to begin impeachment proceedings, it seems that the Kennedy family is emerging from the shadow of the past and moving forward with a new sense of confidence.

Kennedy’s decision to seek re-election in 1964 was a bold move that could have made him a greater president. But it was also a risky move that could have ended his political career.

Kennedy was a man of great courage and vision, but he was also a man of great vulnerability. He was a jokesmith, a story teller, and a master of political jousting. But he was also a man of deep inner conflict.

Kennedy’s decision to seek re-election was a turning point in his political career. It was a decision that he made after much soul-searching and deliberation. It was a decision that he made in the face of great pressure and criticism.

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Hostages are welcomed home from coast-to-coast

By William J. Braniff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Kathryn Koob said Wednesday her Iranian jailers lied, kept family mail from hostages.

"I think that the evidence indicates that they knew we were coming, there was great deal of crowding during the reign that it was sure of and that was not necessary at all," she said.

The former hostage, who has written two books on the captivity and in letters home and in two "American" speeches said it was "impossible for me to think that anything like this was going on."

Koob's statements, made during her acceptance of the James A. M. McLaughlin award, were the latest in a series of statements by former hostages and family members of hostages who have returned to the United States since the hostages were released from Iran.

Koob, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, was one of the hostages who returned to the United States on Feb. 21.

"We're the Bank that makes Student Loans.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to $3,000 per academic year. Graduate students may borrow up to $5,000 per academic year. Why not open your account at the Hawkeye State Bank. The Bank that takes care of the student's needs.
Goose Town: memories of yesteryear

By Francis Conklin

Goose Town. Plans of great size no longer reigns the point blank here, but still maintain the somewhat mythical quality of a small town. While Goose Town’s boundaries are not

defined, the area is basically up to what first-generation residents and Goose Town historians call the Goose Town area. It included Main Street, south and Lucas Street to Reno Street from town to now.

The area was named a Goose Town because of the geese that had frequented the historic section in the late 19th century. They represented an economical food supply as well as providing sanitary conditions for both birds and their neighbors.

Francis Conklin, a third-generation, long-time resident of Goose Town, President of the Goose Town Preservation Society, and a member of the Kitsap Peninsula Historical Society, describes the area:

"The Goose Town area was once the heart of the area’s poultry business. Both beds and pillows were made from the feathers of the geese. They represented an economical food supply, and were also made from the geese, which were plentiful in the area."

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Parents oppose district changes

By Helene Darnell

The Gazette of Iowa City, Iowa

Parents of Roseville and Coralville Central elementary schools met at the Iowa City School Board meeting yesterday evening to discuss opposition to the Coralville school board's recent decision to move the elementary school to Roseville. Parents of Roseville and Coralville Central elementary schools attended the meeting to express their concerns over the move to Roseville. Parents expressed concerns about the impact of the move on their children's education and the community as a whole.

During a discussion of the school board's decision, parents expressed concerns about the potential impact of the move on the Roseville community. They highlighted concerns about the impact on property values, traffic, and the quality of education for Roseville students.

Parents of Coralville Central expressed concerns about the potential impact on their community. They highlighted concerns about the impact on property values, traffic, and the quality of education for Coralville Central students.

The school board's decision to move the elementary school to Roseville has sparked a community-wide dialogue about the future of education in Coralville and Roseville. The debate highlights the importance of community input in decision-making processes and the need for transparency and accountability in educational decision-making.

Parents and community members are encouraged to continue to share their thoughts and concerns with the school board and to participate in future meetings to ensure that the needs and concerns of all stakeholders are considered.
DOZENS OF EXPERTS ON HAND!

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1981

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(3-head) Includes Dolby B, portable design, and many top features $148

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SPECIAL APPEARANCE!

Stop by the Expo on Saturday between Noon and 3 PM and meet KBJR's Jeff Harman. He'll be broadcasting live from Expo II, and handing out prizes too, so stop by and see him!

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

Many of these items are limited edition items and a first-come, first-served basis. They will be added to the floor stock, but no guarantee as to if they will ever be restocked. They will be added to the floor stock, but no guarantee as to if they will ever be restocked.

EXPO II

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FRI MOON-10PM
SATURDAY 10AM-6PM
SUN 1AM-6PM

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Video discs new—laser-optics play & record. Fast search, stop auto sound, frame by frame. And more included.
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STARS FRIDAY AT NOON!
Reagan abolishes gas price controls

By Edith Buckley
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednes­day abolished 4-year-old federal controls on domestic refined gasoline — a move expected to boost the price of gas by 3 to 3½ cents a gallon.

Reagan signed a new energy bill into law in the Oval Office. He also met regularly with leaders of the Cabinet “to get a handle” on the departments and not be “foiled by the bureaucrats.” The aide said.

Reagan also urged his Cabinet “to get a handle” on the departments and not be “foiled by the bureaucrats.” The aide said.

The energy and Reagan's future policies toward Iran and terrorism are expected to dominate the news conference at 3 p.m. Iowa time Thursday and planning a nationally broadcast speech next week.

WASHINGTON - A panel of Reagan officials advocate of the economy and "Ending Realism," blaming without accompanying his galloping.

Critics with his "can do" economic recovery order, blamed the first 1981.

He said.

The new law is a "can do" speech in Washington and Reagan Wednesday held another in a series of meetings with economic advisors in the Oval Office. He also met regularly with his Cabinet, emphasizing the need to start slashing their departments' budgets.

The AWE and Reagan also led the "can do" economic recovery order, blamed the first 1981.

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Animal ward

For their thirteenth birthday, or at least for as long as can be told, the children of a rural county have been asking for a pet. It came in the shape of two young male kittens. The children were thrilled, and the parents were pleased. However, the neighbors had mixed feelings. Some were concerned about the responsibility of caring for a pet, while others were excited about the prospect of having company. The children were excited to have a pet to love and care for. They planned to take care of it themselves, but their parents were concerned about their ability to do so. The children were determined to prove their responsibility and take care of the kittens as best they could. They were already planning to feed them, clean their litter box, and play with them.

Gardner's allegory mirrors 'mere language' and folklore

By Dean Ruttga

Dean Ruttga

The Sun's City Book

Freddy's Book, the novel by John Gardner, is a book about a young boy named Freddy who is a student at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine. The feeling part of the book tells a story of how the school is made up of student and faculty, and the importance of the university's role in society.

The plot of the book follows Freddy's life as he navigates his way through college and medical school. The book is divided into parts, each focusing on a different aspect of Freddy's life, including his studies, his relationships, and his struggles with the realities of the medical profession.

The novel is a thoughtful exploration of the theme of education and the role of universities in society. The story is told in a heartfelt and compassionate manner, and the characters are fully developed. The book is a tribute to the importance of higher education and the role of universities in society.

The focus of Freddy's story shifts, toward the end of the book, as he begins to question the assumptions of the medical profession and the role of universities in society. The book is a thoughtful exploration of the theme of education and the role of universities in society.

In out-of-class work, 29 percent admitted using a crib, and 3 percent said they had never copied a book's contents of the introduction. When he and the late historian with a peculiar...
**Koopman to present keyboard program**

By Judy Green

**Music**

The Koopman, a specialist in early keyboard music, presents a program of works by Bach and Handel at 8:30 p.m. today at the UI Union. The program is part of a two-day visit to the UI this week.

**Catalog of the useless better than most humor**

By T. Johnson

Everybody loves the idea of a talk show host taking a walk-up, but a classic model of a talk show host is one who never goes on TV.

The idea is to replace the studio audience with a live audience. It is a novel idea, but it has not been tried on TV before.

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**SPORTS/THEATRE**

**UI Ski Classic Sun., March 13 at Catamount in Lincoln County.**

By Beryl Anderson

The UI Ski Club will be hosting the Miller Tire Invitational ski race on their own Ski Area in Dayton, which is open for public use. The first race is set for 10 a.m.

**Women's Rugby**

After taking first in the Big Ten Rugby Championship, the UI team will be playing against the Bradley Fighting Illini at 3 p.m. today. The team is looking for its third championship in four years.

**UI Hockey Club**

Practice will be held for the UI hockey team at 5 p.m. at the City Park Ice Arena. The team is looking to make a strong push for the national championship.

**Intramural wrestling**

The intramural wrestling season is underway at the UI. The wrestling competition is held on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The season ends on April 28.

**Thursday, January 29, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa**

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Recreation: A job for UI's Ostrander

By Steve Bock

"We're not an academic program, but we feel we're just as important to the students and faculty of the university," Sports Arena Director John Ostrander said the lack of facilities, but "we're doing our best to generate more revenue.""We're trying to keep up with the times and the demands of the students," he said. 

The Sports Arena continues to be a popular spot for students and faculty alike. With a variety of programs offered, including basketball, tennis, and weight training, the Sports Arena is a hub for physical activity on campus. The arena also hosts a variety of events, from concerts to the annual UI Springbreak Week. 

The Sports Arena Director, John Ostrander, has been working closely with university administrators to ensure that the Sports Arena remains a vital part of the university's offerings. Ostrander said that the arena has seen a steady increase in usage over the past few years, with an average of over 50,000 visitors per month. "We've been able to keep up with the demand," he said. "But we're always looking for ways to improve." 

Questions or concerns about the Sports Arena can be directed to John Ostrander, Director of the Sports Arena, at (319) 335-3200.
Iowa’s King back on top
By Steve Buttleson

What’s it like to come back after a month away and try to swim?

"It’s really hard," King said. "I’m not in the best shape, and I think my stroke needs to work out a little bit more."

But eventually, her absence did not affect her performance. In fact, her swimmer’s confidence grew with experience and her Zwsize.

"It’s not easy to train in Iowa," King said. "But in Texas, it’s a lot easier."

The Hawkeyes, under coach Bob Woodward, have a 1-0-1 record in their first three meets this season. The team is scheduled to compete in the Big Ten championship this weekend.

"The next few weeks are going to be tough," Woodward said. "But we’re going to get through it."

The Hawkeyes have already defeated Iowa State and Western Michigan in their first two meets.

"We’re going to have to fight for it," Woodward added. "But we’re going to do it."

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Boutendz breezes to pro tennis victory

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by Heidi Dueh"