

County employees suggest registering vehicles by mail

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

If you're one of those people who wait until the last minute to do anything — such as register your vehicle for 1981 — long lines may await you.

Unless, of course, you take the suggestion of employees of the Johnson County Department of Motor Vehicles and register by mail.

Johnson County residents have until Jan. 31 to register their vehicles for 1981 without being penalized. All vehicles must be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles, located in the annex building of the Johnson County Court House. There will be a minimum penalty of \$1 per vehicle registered after Jan. 31.

To register a vehicle, the owner must go to the motor vehicle department, where he or she will be issued current license plate stickers. Or, applications may be done by mail.

ALL MAIL applications must include license plate numbers of each vehicle to be registered, current name and address of the owners and the fee for 1981. The amount that must be paid is listed at the bottom of current registration certificates. A postage fee of 25 cents must also be included, and motorcycle owners must send \$1 for postage.

UI students who have not previously registered

their vehicles in Johnson County must have their records transferred here, according to Cletus Redlinger, office supervisor.

"Students can't just walk in to any county treasurer's office and apply for registration. For instance, if they were issued validation stickers in Polk County last year, those records must be sent here."

Since Monday, the office has registered about 1,350 cars and trucks per day, according to Dolores Vorel, one of the 17 office employees. She said this number does not include travel trailers or semi-trailer trucks.

"PEOPLE have been very good about standing in line for an hour," Redlinger said. "The public as a whole has been very cooperative."

Eugene Koeppen, Solon, stood in line "just about one hour" on Wednesday. He said because he was registering a truck for Martin Oil Service on company time, he did not mind the wait.

"It's the easiest work I've done all day," he said. More than 65,000 vehicles were registered in Johnson County in 1980, according to Redlinger. The number of vehicles "increases a little bit" each year. But he said the increase will most likely be smaller this year because of economic conditions.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NRC cites Three Mile for failures

(UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday cited the Three Mile Island utility for allegedly failing to comply with reporting requirements on the first day of its March 1979 nuclear accident.

Victor Stello, the NRC's staff inspection and enforcement chief, accused the Metropolitan Edison Co. of "a clear failure" in gathering information on its malfunctioning reactor on March 28, 1979, and reporting it to NRC and the state of Pennsylvania.

His letter to the company cited "the failure of the licensee to implement an adequate system to obtain, evaluate and communicate information within onsite organizations and between the onsite and responsible offsite agencies."

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UI Library Committee wants 'essential' papers reordered

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI Library Committee has been asked to subscribe to "essential" foreign newspapers, and will consider the request, but a tight budget means new subscriptions could result in fewer books.

The UI Advisory Committee on International Education made the request Monday, saying that foreign students and faculty members are hindered by cutbacks made last April, when the library canceled subscriptions to 69 newspapers to help stay within the budget.

The subscriptions were cut last spring from 118 to 49 in order to save between \$11,000-\$12,000. The libraries also cut rebinding by 85 percent and slashed orders for new materials from 90 to 15 per day.

"We did overspend a minimal amount last year — \$1,000 — but the bills were withheld so we could stay within our budget," Assistant UI Librarian Richard Kolbet said.

PAUL GREENOUGH, professor of history and representative from the Advisory Committee on International Education, asked the library committee Monday that funds for newspaper subscriptions be restored to last year's level.

A large number of foreign students on campus as well as faculty members who use these papers in teaching and research are being hampered by the subscription cuts, Greenough said.

A list of foreign newspapers which were termed "essential" by the Advisory Committee on International Education will be prepared and submitted to the UI Libraries.

The library committee agreed to consider subscribing to the newspapers and treat it like all other requests.

But Kolbet said: "There's approximately three

months worth of backlogs on requests. If we re-subscribe to things on the list, we'll have to take the money from somewhere — either buy less books or cut down on binding again."

SPENDING on new materials this year is up, however. The library is purchasing 55-60 books per day and rebinding has been increased 10 percent, said Helen Ryan, head of the Serials Department.

Currently, the library pays for 11 newspapers and receives between 30 to 40 gift subscriptions, Ryan said.

"We have close to 15 or 20 foreign subscriptions and we're not really paying for any of them," Ryan said. "Gift is one way to call them, free is another."

Ten U.S. papers are carried by the library, including the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal and major Iowa papers — the Des Moines Register and Tribune, Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Iowa City Press Citizen.

The London Times is the only foreign paper the library now pays for.

The library has re-subscribed to, but not yet received, four foreign papers from Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and France, and some Korean students recently donated a subscription to the library for a Korean paper.

Willowwind fund established

The Olga Zimansky Scholarship Fund for Willowwind School — an independent elementary school at 416 East Fairchild St. — was established this week with a gift of \$500 from Mrs. Margaret Zimansky, in memory of her mother-in-law.

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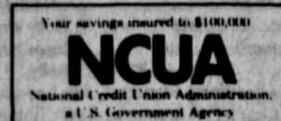
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Hostages are welcomed home from coast-to-coast

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

Rousing hometown receptions met some of the 52 freed hostages Wednesday and even the Soviet press extended its first official congratulations to the Americans.

Heroes' welcomes for others were in the works from New York to California. New York City planned the biggest celebration, a tickertape parade Friday for 21 of the returning hostages.

For the little town of Olyphant, Pa., children got Wednesday off from school and virtually the whole community turned out to greet former hostage Michael Metrinko.

In Indiana, State Police kept watch and promised to give the people of Rensselaer an hour's notice so church bells could summon everyone into town to welcome Frederick Lee Kupke.

DETROIT held an airport reception for returning Army Staff Sgt. Joseph

Subic Jr., 24, and the city transportation department offered discount fares — \$1 round trip — to the airport for anyone wanting to greet the former hostage.

But the Detroit News, on the morning of Subic's homecoming, published a copyright report saying the Army was investigating Subic because of his actions during his captivity.

Subic, in letters home and in two television appearances arranged by the Iranians, was openly critical of the United States, its foreign policy and its handling of the hostage crisis.

However in Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, calling the report "not true," said it was "doing a great disservice to Subic."

"There are no Army investigations currently under way regarding any of the returnees," an Army statement said. "While the returnees are recovering from their long ordeal we do not think that it is appropriate to speculate on what may or may not happen in the future."

MORE than 5,000 people jammed Courthouse Square in Scranton, Pa., shouting a joyous welcome to Metrinko.

Metrinko, accompanied by his parents and sporting the beard he grew during his internment, smiled broadly and spoke in a quiet voice.

"It's very difficult to say anything at all, I'm just so overwhelmed," said the

42-year-old diplomat, who spent nine of his 14½ months of captivity in an isolation cell.

"I spent so long alone, for months and months, seeing no one but my guard," he said. "It was impossible for me to think that anything like this was going on. I thought a lot about the United States of America and my hometown and you proved everything I thought was right."



Former hostage Michael Metrinko shakes hands with a few of the several thousand people that welcomed him Wednesday in Scranton, Pa., near his small hometown of Olyphant, Pa. The former hostages will go to New York Friday for a tickertape parade, which starts in sight of the Statue of Liberty.

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Koob says Iranian jailers lied, kept family mail from hostages

By William J. Small
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Kathryn Koob said Wednesday her Iranian jailers told the hostages they could not have mail from home "because the CIA was poisoning it" and that their families had stopped writing.

Returning to the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in suburban Virginia, where she once worshipped, Koob was welcomed with a huge "Welcome Home, Kate" sign and an array of yellow ribbons.

Flanked by her parents, Koob told reporters at a news conference she spent four months of her captivity with no company other than her captors and lived in 13 different rooms.

But, she said, the worst experience of her 14 months as a hostage in Iran was the initial 24-hour period after the takeover of the embassy by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979. At that time, she was still free and trying to make contact with Americans in the embassy.

"WE DIDN'T know what was going on," she said. "We had no accurate information as to what sort of group this was or what their aims were."

After she was taken prisoner, Koob said, her captors tried at various times to convince the hostages the United States had abandoned them, and told them they were not receiving any mail.

"They said the American government was stopping our mail to try and drive us crazy," she said. "I heard just before we got out that one of the things they told us was that we couldn't have our mail because the CIA was poisoning it. They also said our parents and families had written us off and weren't writing to us."

Koob, 43, of Fairfax, Va., and formerly of Jesup, Iowa, was an International Communication Agency officer and director of the Iran-American Society in Tehran. One of two women hostages, she was sent to Tehran in the summer of 1979.

saying she feels he made a lot of mistakes during his reign.

"I think that the evidence indicates that if he himself was not cruel, there was a great deal of cruelty during his reign that he was aware of and that was perhaps not necessary at all," she said.

She was asked how she and her colleagues had felt about the admission of the late shah to the United States after his downfall, an action believed to have triggered the embassy takeover.

"We felt very strongly that it would be ill-advised for the shah to enter this country," she said, adding Washington was aware of that assessment.

Pentacrest celebration set

Starting at 12:20 p.m. today, the bells at Old Capitol will ring continuously for 10 minutes in celebration of the safe return of the hostages, according to Philip Hubbard, vice-president of Student Services.

At 12:30, songs, yellow ribbons and words of thanks will be part of a short service led by members of the Association of Campus Ministries.

Statewide services planned

An interdenominational statewide religious service will be held in Des Moines Thursday to celebrate the return of the hostages.

Sponsored by the Iowa Inter-Church Forum, the service will be held at 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at Sixth Avenue and Keosauqua Way in Des Moines.

Sponsors said Wednesday former hostage Kathryn Koob, a native of Jesup, was invited but is unable to attend. A representative of Gov. Robert Ray will attend the service.

The Rev. L. David Brown, President of the Iowa Synod of the American Lutheran Church, will preside, assisted by Rabbi Barry Cytron of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the Rev. William Jacobs of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Imam Mohamad Kahn of the Islamic Center of Des Moines.

KOOB WAS guardedly critical of the late shah.

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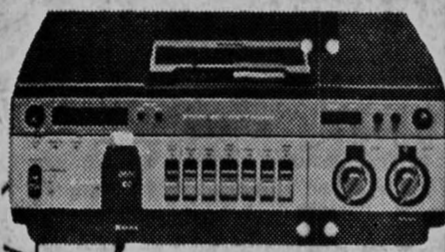
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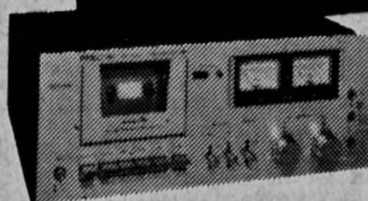
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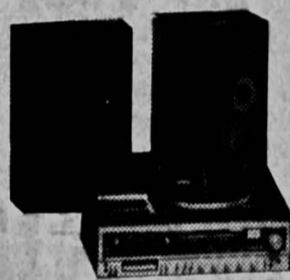
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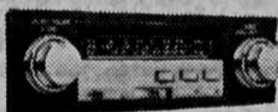


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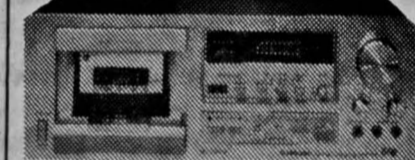


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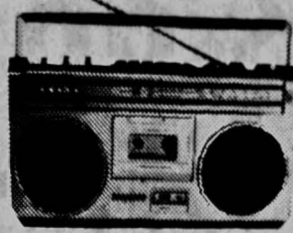
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Reagan abolishes gas price controls

By Edward Roby
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday abolished 9-year-old federal controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline — a move expected to boost the price of gas at the pump by 3 to 12 cents a gallon.

Reagan, in a statement accompanying his executive order, blamed federal controls for increasing energy consumption and imports and damaging domestic production, the economy and the balance of payments.

"Ending price controls is a positive first step toward a balanced energy program — a

program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints — one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production," the president said.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said because of increased profits to oil companies under decontrol, the federal government will reap \$3 billion to \$4 billion in additional revenue.

EDWARDS told a White House news briefing immediate decontrol may add 3 to 5 cents to the pump price of a gallon of gasoline. He was unable to provide an estimate on heating oil, which already is decontrolled.

"If costs increase 3 cents to a nickel, the consumer price index might go up one to two tenths," he said about gasoline.

A West Coast industry newsletter projected a 10-cent surge in gasoline and heating oil prices after a four-month lag. And Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a consumer advocate, said the effect will be more like 12 cents.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, pledged an effort in the Senate "to see that this tragedy does not befall the American people."

"President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices will add \$10 billion to the cost of the nation's oil bill," charged Ed Rothschild of

the Energy Action consumer group. "And it will not result in the production of one more drop of oil."

OIL CONTROLS were first imposed with wage and price guidelines in 1971 and formally established during the Arab oil embargo of 1973. A gradual decontrol program started by former President Carter in April 1979 was to end all oil controls by Sept. 30, 1980.

Natural gas controls, scheduled to be lifted gradually through 1985, were unaffected by Reagan's order. Edwards said gas deregulation would take further study.

Reagan's economic program ready

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is revving up a campaign to win public support for his "can do" economic recovery program by holding his first news conference Thursday and planning a nationally broadcast speech next week.

A White House aide said Reagan "wants to get people out of their passive mood."

"It will be a 'can do' speech instead of gloom and doom," the aide said.

The economy and Reagan's future policies toward Iran and terrorism are expected to dominate the news conference at 3 p.m. Iowa time Thursday in the auditorium of the Old Executive Building. It will be his first formal session with reporters since he was inaugurated.

Late next week, he will deliver a major speech on what he plans to do to reduce inflation and pare the "out-of-control" federal budget.

AN AIDE said his speech will be aimed at rallying public support for the belt-tightening solutions he will propose in a State of the Union address in mid-February and future messages to Congress.

"He continues to be optimistic" he can solve the problems, a top aide said.

Reagan also is consulting extensively with congressional leaders to win converts to his economic proposals which center on a 10 percent tax cut and hefty reductions in federal programs.

Reagan Wednesday held another in a series of meetings with economic advisers in the Oval Office. He also met regularly

with his Cabinet, emphasizing the need to start slashing their departmental budgets.

THE AIDE said Reagan told his Cabinet: "You can cut layers and layers without hitting muscle fiber. Keep trying. That's what we were sent here for."

He also argued to effect "real saving" they should prepare their budgets as though they had only 80 percent of the funding allotted to their departments. Then Reagan urges a close look at the remaining 20 percent to determine the priority of cuts.

Reagan also urged his Cabinet "to get a handle" on the departments and not be fooled by the bureaucrats. The aide said Reagan has been quoting John F. Kennedy and Harry Truman on their chagrin at learning that often their orders were ignored in the federal bureaucracy.

Economists suggest budget and tax cuts

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A panel of economists Wednesday told Congress the nation's economic health requires both budget rollbacks and tax cuts for business and individuals, but the experts differed on the timing.

Administration financial leaders and the Federal Reserve Board differed openly Tuesday before the Senate Appropriations Committee over whether Congress should put tax cuts ahead of budget slashing.

A panel of well-known economists similarly split Wednesday. Critics warned tax cuts without reductions in spending will expand the budget deficit and boost inflation.

Reagan officials advocate "supply-side economics" — a theory that claims a reduced tax burden on businesses and individuals will spur investment and savings, leading to improved productivity and a more stable economy.

TESTIFYING before the Senate panel, Otto Eckstein, director of the Data Resources forecasting firm, chastised the administration for "relying on the supply-side effects of tax cuts" in hope of avoiding tough

spending cuts. "I hope Congress will share in the leadership and point the way where the administration does not," he said.

Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the John Kennedy administration, said he would "opt for prudence and responsibility" by proceeding with budget cuts first. He also doubted the three-year, 30 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals could be accomplished.

Heller said if Congress and the administration go ahead with the full Kemp-Roth tax cut plan, "It will call for greater budget cuts than political realities and social justice will permit."

HE SUGGESTED a business tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 and a scaled-down version of Kemp-Roth cuts for individuals effective around July 1 in addition to substantial spending reductions.

Alan Greenspan, an economic adviser to Reagan through the campaign and transition, agreed the tax burden needs to be reduced, but stressed the first order of business is to eliminate inflationary expectations.

ORIENTATION ADVISORS WANTED

The Orientation Department needs 20 Student Advisors who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to the U of I and assist them in the registration process. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Applications are available at the Orientation Office (IMU 353-3743) and Campus Information Center.

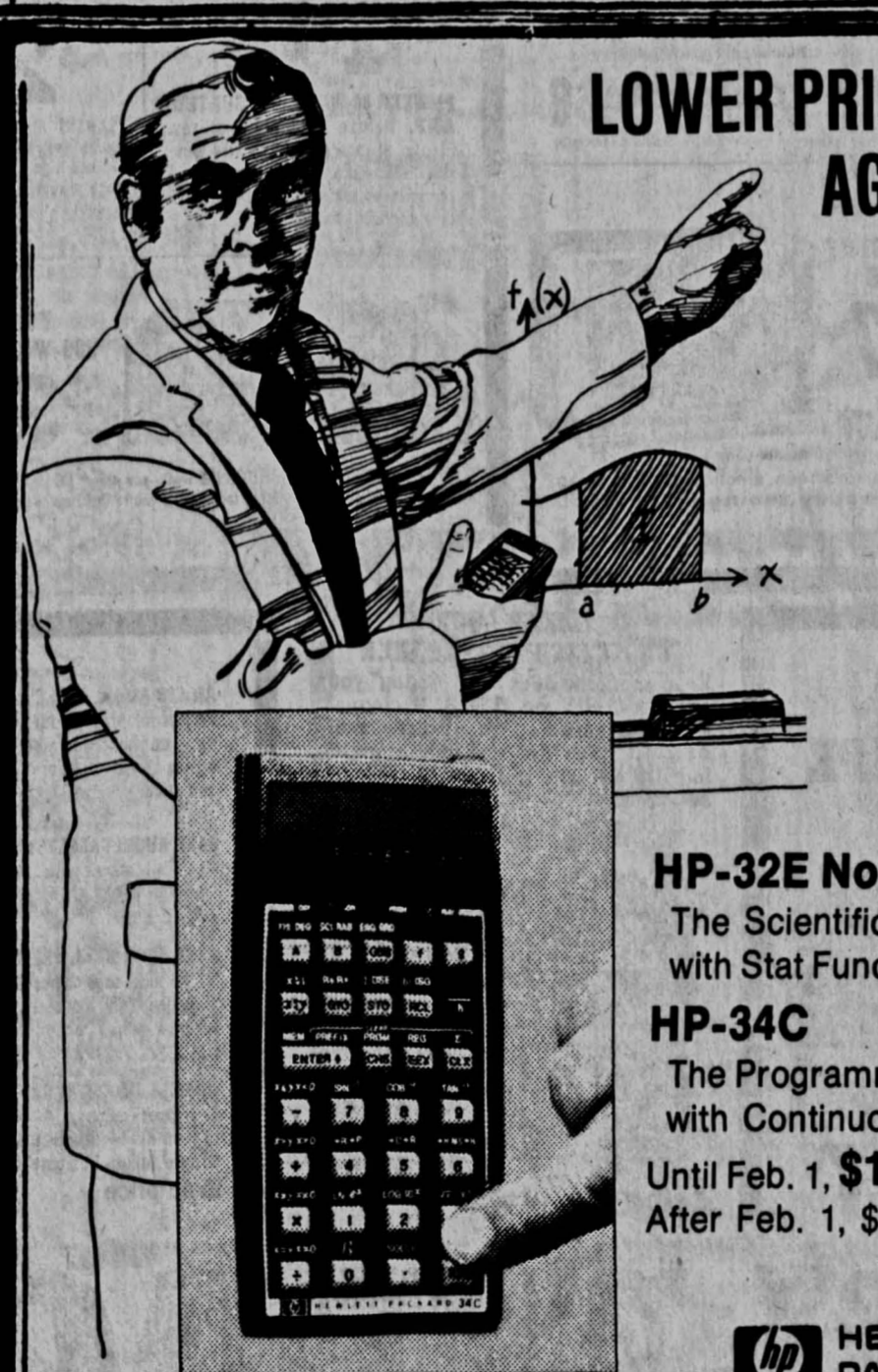
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The Daily Iowan

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Animal wa
Top: A patient reclines in of California School of V walking cast on the hind made of welded pipes. Bot

Gardne
'mere la

By Dean Rathje
Special to The Daily Iowan

Freddy's Book, by John Freddy's Book, a recent novelist John Gardner, is within a book. The purpose unclear to me, unless it is exaltedness by looking back seeing the twist through w author.

The book's introduction, up the first 50-odd pages. A chohistory meets an old son, a gigantic plodding blocks himself into his room and read and write histor his manuscript into the ps

The contents of the ma interruption or afterward, is a densely circumstanti story of political intrigue

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Study fin
STANFORD, Calif. (U these days are no more hot they were two decades ag

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"The lack of change in ing," said Sally Cole, who Stanford students have gave the opinion that "the Stanford students are hone almost all the time — with if any, over four years."

"Many students, howev reality of 'a lot of cheati

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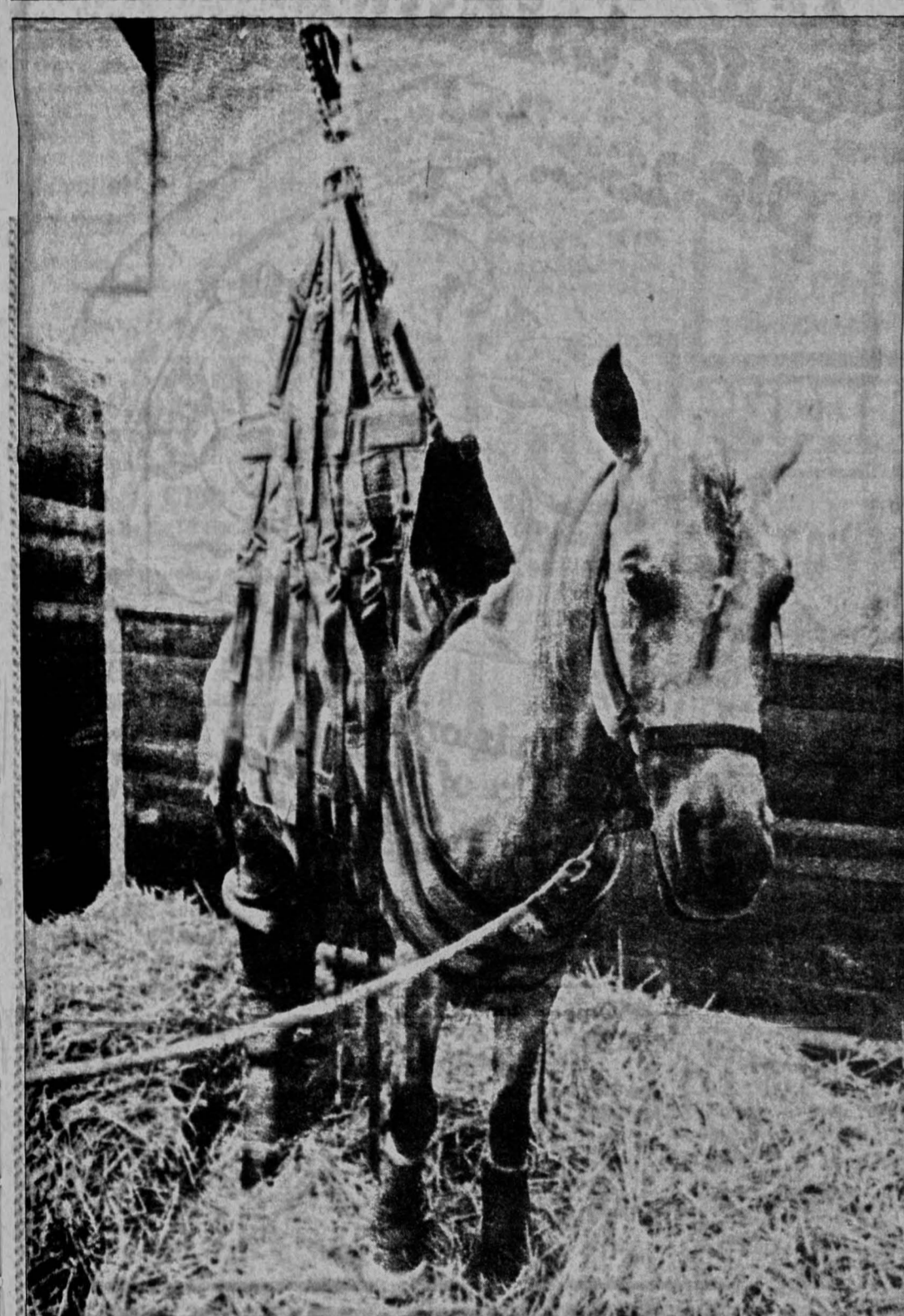
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EO STORES



Animal ward
Top: A patient reclines in a ward at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine. The walking cast on the hind leg of this black bull is made of welded pipes. Bottom: A horse with casts on three broken limbs stands quietly in a stable bound by a support sling, which is rigged to block and tackle. In 1980 the school cared for 10,000 large and 17,000 small animals.

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Gardner's allegory mirrors 'mere language' and folklore

By Dean Rathje
Special to The Daily Iowan

Books

Freddy's Book, by John Gardner. Knopf, 1980.

Freddy's Book, a recent book by the prolific novelist John Gardner, is a frame story — a book within a book. The purpose of such a mirror-trick is unclear to me, unless it is that one gains a sense of exaltedness by looking backward from mid-book and seeing the twist through which one has followed the author.

The book's introduction, written by Freddy, takes up the first 50-odd pages. A traveling lecturer in psychohistory meets an old historian with a peculiar son, a gigantic plodding boy called Freddy. The boy locks himself into his room to make paper dragons and read and write historical fiction. Then he slips his manuscript into the psychohistorian's bedroom.

The contents of the manuscript make up, without interruption or afterward, the rest of the volume. It is a densely circumstantial and often supernatural story of political intrigue in 16th-century Sweden.

A NOTE on the copyright page states, "a key event in Freddy's Book (the story of King Gustav and the Devil) is drawn from a tale in Mark Helprin's collection *A Dove of the East and Other Stories*. Numerous passages here are drawn, slightly altered, from other sources." One is tempted to investigate this book in depth, much as the author researched it before writing. But first one would have to prepare a bibliography — mostly Swedish history, both ecclesiastical and secular.

The focus of Freddy's story shifts, toward its end, from the endless machinations of revolution and counter-revolution — all the work of the Devil, who whispers into the ears of the political aspirants and conspirators — to a search for the Devil in his Lapland lair, undertaken by the noble Lars-Goren and the world-weary Bishop Brask.

THE ALLEGORICAL connection between Lars-Goren and Christ is patent: An old man says after the Devil has been killed, "For centuries and centuries no one will believe it, and then all at once it will be so obvious that only a fool would take the trouble to write it down."

The bishop and the Devil share the task of putting into words the philosophical issues behind the swift action. When he and Lars-Goren are scaling the mountainous body of the Devil (asleep on his back in chilly Lapland), going for the throat, Brask calls out in a frenzy, "We've reasoned it all out: God and the Devil mean nothing whatsoever. We exist and we die — that's the glory of our existence. All the rest is mere language!"

Study finds cheaters don't change

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford students these days are no more honest — or dishonest — than they were two decades ago.

In a new survey concerning cheating, 1,000 undergraduates were asked the same questions as in surveys in 1961 and 1971.

"The lack of change in almost 20 years is striking," said Sally Cole, who conducted the survey.

Stanford students have an honor code, and Cole gave the opinion that "the overwhelming majority of Stanford students are honest in their academic work almost all the time — with one or two minor lapses, if any, over four years."

"Many students, however, appear to believe in a reality of 'a lot of cheating,' a reality that no data support and I don't believe exists."

SHE SAID 75 percent of those surveyed had never seen another student cheat during an exam, and only 9 percent said they had ever been asked for help during an exam.

In the survey, 14 percent admitted having copied at some time during exams from another student, 4 percent had used crib notes and 3 percent gave answers to another student.

But in out-of-class work, 29 percent said they had at some time copied a few sentences for a paper without footnoting, 26 percent had copied answers from a text without doing work independently and 14 percent had padded a bibliography with a few items.

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Sportsclubs

UI Ski Club to race Sundown

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Ski Club will be participating in the Third Annual Miller Lite Downhill Race Saturday at Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque. Registration for the races, which are open to the public, begins at 9 a.m. The first race is set for 11 a.m. No entry fee is required.

Iowa Mountaineers

There are still four spaces available for the Iowa Mountaineers' Grand Canyon Trip over spring break, March 20 to 28. Two hours of UI credit can be earned for four days and nights of backpacking and camping at a cost of \$150. There are spaces available in the UI vans at a cost of \$115. Hikers must provide their own packs and bags.

Anyone interested in the spring rock climbing course should attend a Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, the Field House. The course will be offered April 4 and 5 for one hour credit. Openings are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Bicyclists of Iowa City

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a preseason bicycle racing clinic Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room A. The clinic is free and open to the public.

Women's Rugby Club

After finishing its first season with a 3-2 record, the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club will hold its spring organizational meeting Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Rec Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. No experience is necessary.

UI Hockey Club

Practices for the UI Hockey Club will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. in City Park. The club's first game is Feb. 7 against Graceland at 4 p.m. at the Des Moines Ice Rink.

Intramurals

Intramural wrestling entry blanks are available outside the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House. Entry deadline and weigh-in is Feb. 2.

Weight classes include 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight. Competition begins Feb. 4. The final matches will be held before the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Feb. 21.

In Tuesday's IM basketball action in the men's independent league it was: Alpha Kappa Kappa II 51, Organ State 11; Maxwell's 51, Slater III Part II 16; Phi Rho Sigma 36, That's My Man 27; Social Loads won by forfeit over Dribbling Organs; V Hawks 42, Sinderella Story 31; Sno Seals 37, CB's All Stars 31.

Men's recreation league results were: Sod Busters 25, Placebos 20; Marauders 33, Political Animals 32; Basketball Jones 29, Assassins 26; 69ers 44, Shake & Friends 41; 99ers 42, CBF 28; Sno Seals 33, Constantine 32; SOL 30, Defense Spending 21; Old Coots 41, UTB's 21.

Sox shareholders approve sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox shareholders Wednesday unanimously approved the sale of the team to the Jerry Reinsdorf-Edward Einhorn group for a reported \$20 million.

Fifteen of the team's 42 shareholders were on hand for the hour-long meeting at Comiskey Park. A spokesman for the team said most of the voting was done by proxy.

BEFORE THE SALE is completed, it must be approved at the American League owners meeting Thursday. The owners also are voting on the sale of the Seattle Mariners to California real estate investor George Argyros.

Andy McKenna, acting chairman of the White Sox board of directors, described Wednesday's meeting as "upbeat and positive."

"All the stockholders seemed pleased with the sale," McKenna said.

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CONTEST CONSIDERATIONS:

- 1) The first place prize is \$50 and second place is \$25. (What have you got to lose?)
- 2) The design must simply incorporate a sense of spring on the Iowa River.
- 3) Entries must be submitted on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet or posterboard so that the top designs can be posted at the IMU.
- 4) Entries must be submitted by 3:00 pm on February 13 at the Student Activities Center and results will be announced in the DI.

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2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00

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<input type="checkbox"/> "The Mikado" Sunday, March 8, 1981 - 3:00 P.M.		Ballet West Tuesday, March 17, 1981 - 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 18, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.
<input type="checkbox"/> The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig Friday, March 13, 1981 - 8:00 P.M.		

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RESURRECTION

ELLEN BURSTYN stars with SAM SHEPARD
ROBERTS BLOSSOM and EVA LE GALLIENNE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Recreation: A job for UI's Ostrander

By Mike Hiss
Staff Writer

"We're not an academic program, but we feel we're just as important to the students and faculty of the university."

Those are the words of Harry Ostrander, UI director of recreation services. Ostrander has held that position for 11 years, and has witnessed the constantly growing demand for recreation space.

Ostrander, 38, is a native of Toledo, Ohio, but graduated from City High School in Iowa City. He received his Masters' degree from the UI. After one year as program director of the university union at Florida State, he returned to the UI, assuming his current position after a year as a recreation coordinator.

THE AREAS Ostrander supervises are many. The biggest area is the informal recreation areas for sports like basketball, racquetball, swimming, volleyball and jogging.

Other major programs Recreational Services oversee are intramurals, sports clubs, outdoor programs, instructional lesson programs and a handicapped recreation program. Ostrander said the latter is minimal due to lack of facilities, but once the Hawkeye Sports Arena is built, part of the Field House renovation will include a special exercise area for the handicapped.

But Ostrander fills a dual role at the UI, also serving as the coordinator of all campus recreation scheduling. This means all recreation-type facilities such as the Rec Building, Halsey Gym, North Hall and outdoor fields. He handles scheduling for all departments including men's and women's athletics and physical education skills classes.

BALANCING THE budget is a key



Harry Ostrander:
"We receive \$1 per year — the lowest in the Big Ten."

part of Ostrander's job. "I'm always working in the area of finance," he said. "It's a critical problem everywhere, but even more so for us. We do have some difficulties and may have to go to more fee-type programs."

Ostrander said a larger share of student fees may be the best answer — something students may have to negotiate themselves. "We receive \$1 per year per student — the lowest in the Big Ten," Ostrander said. "Other conference schools range from \$7 to \$36."

However, what may happen is the department will have to rely on generated income from fees charged to things like swimming, racquetball and gym lockers, all of which are now free.

"AS THE PROGRAM has grown money has definitely become more of a problem," Ostrander said. "Just to keep the status quo we have to generate more income."

Ostrander said fund-raising, used by UI athletics for years, is a possibility.



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ALIEN



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Thurs. 9:30, Fri. 7:15, Sun. 9:15

One of 1980's big Oscar contenders. Sissy Spacek stars as country-western singer Loretta Lynn, and performs over 30 C & W songs. With Tommy Lee Jones and Levon Helm.

Thurs. 7:15, Fri. 9:30

Trails

Continued from page 16

equipment, the next problem is where and when you can go. A casual survey of the rentals shops indicates the areas most widely used are the golf courses and parks in or near Iowa City.

to nearly 20 miles. Trails range from easy to difficult. The rental experts said at least two inches of snow ground cover is required, with three to five inches recommended on windy days.

ALSO, THE CORP of Engineers recently developed a new trail near the Coralville Lake. Depending on the trail taken, distances vary from half a mile

So you're all set to hit the trails with your cross country skis. All that remains are your fervent prayers for snow.



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1 Year Anniversary
Grand Opening Celebration

<p>Mon. & Tues. 2 & 3 The CROWD new wave Wed. Feb. 4 Red Rooster Band blues, rock 'n' roll</p>	<p>FREE KEG Every Night tapped at 9 pm</p>	<p>Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 5-7 The ONES new wave rock rock 'n' roll Sat. Feb. 7 Special Guest Andy Zima & the Officials</p>
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BROADWAY SERIES CONCERT SERIES



CLAUDIO ARRAU

piano

Sunday, February 15
Dinner at 6:30 pm
Performance at 8 pm


At 75 years of age, Claudio Arrau remains one of the world's greatest pianists. According to *The New York Times*, "very few pianists ever reach the peak of artistry from which he functions." Enjoy a complete evening of entertainment with dinner in the Hancher Cafe before the performance. Dinner reservations must be made by 5:00 pm on February 12.

Program
Beethoven/Sonata quasi una Fantasia in E-flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1
Schumann/Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13
Debussy/Etampes
Chopin/Fantasia in F minor, Op. 49
Liszt/Apres une lecture du Dante

Tickets
UI Students \$9/7/5/4/2
Nonstudents \$11/9/7/6/4
Dinner \$10

Sampler Series
Combine Claudio Arrau with a selected Theater and Dance event and save up to 36 percent off individual ticket prices.

Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
Box Office (319) 353-6255
Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242



Friday & Saturday
January 30 & 31, 1981 - 8 p.m.

This is the Tony Award winning Broadway musical that features the memorable music of the legendary Fats Waller. Enjoy an evening filled with humor, love of life, and dinner in the Hancher Cafe!

Tickets UI Students \$12.50/10/8/6/4
Nonstudents \$14/12/10/8/6

Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
Box Office (319) 353-6255
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The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

ROSEBUD ENTERTAINMENT LTD. presents with

K101 LIVE
at
ROSEBUD FRIDAY
January 30, 1981
Showtime 10 pm



LEON RUSSELL

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505 East Burlington (formerly Carson City)

Tickets in advance \$8.50
Day of Show \$9.50

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Sycamore Mall

Doors open a 7:00 pm



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What a Combination!!



HUNGRY HOBO

517 S. Riverside, Iowa City, 337-5270

lowa's back on

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

What's it like to come and try to swim? Iowa's Denette King returned to competition with the Hawkeyes in Bro... semester break.

"It's really hard," King says. "My distance time... You've just got to keep p...

BUT EVIDENTLY, her talents in the pool. In la... Nebraska and Missouri, I... She won the 500-yard free... seconds and also took h... freestyle with a 1:57.78 t... "I just keep on working... than last weekend," she s... it to nationals, too. Swimm... on me mentally than it is... volved is a lot more than... always try not to let thin... Iowa Women's Swimm... side admires King's abili... competition.

"DENETTE CAME semester," Woods said with her throat hurt b... worked really hard on the... road to good times. I... gear for the Big Tens and... just a real strong distanc... we recruited her."

The freshman admits collegiate swimming is know what to expect fr... course that will change r... King said competing on... ment.

"IT'S DIFFERENT. A... on the sides of the pools... the road, you don't have... while to get used to them... The Nashville, Tenn., n... mixing school and athlet... much spare time. It seem... ing, I'm swimming, but... This weekend the Haw... three Big Ten teams in t... Friday Iowa travels to... Northwestern. The Hawk... Michigan State Saturday

"IT LOOKS LIKE th... strong in what we are str... we do as good of a job... should win it.

"We look about even wi... looks a little stronger. W... could make it close, too... speed out of our kids a... stretch of the season. It s... on three Big Ten teams."

Gerulaitis to pro ten

PHILADELPHIA (UP... Gerulaitis romped to a... Wednesday night but fi... was upset by Tim Gullik... the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Ind... Gerulaitis, using his... nearly every shot, post... Shlomo Glickstein of Isra... seeded players into Thu... Among the seeds who a... Tanner, 6-3, 6-4 over Hei... No. 8 Wojtek Fibak of P... Delaney; No. 9 Victor... Borowiak; 12th-seeded... 7-6, 6-2 over Raul Ram... Yannick Noah of Fran... Moor.

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