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By Christianne Balk

A report praising the UI Academic Career Clusters Project was issued Dec. 16, but some UI faculty members say the study has not changed their views on the controversial project. The clusters program offers lists of

classes corresponding to career areas such as "performing arts and arts management." Students using the clusters project choose elective courses in accordance with their career goals.

The project has been widely disputed since last spring when a petition calling for the complete suspension of the project was signed by 37 faculty mem-

The project - funded by a \$114,000 grant from the Northwest Foundation stipulates that the program be evaluated by an outside consultant once a year. The grant also paid for the evaluation, which was written by Glenn Leggett, president emeritus of Grinnell College.

LEGGETT spent three days at the UI last November, meeting with facutly, staff and students.

"Maybe Leggett was more pre-disposed to think in terms of the reasons for having the clusters project continue than the reasons for not having it," said Gary Gussin, associate professor of zoology.

Gussin said he is disappointed with the report because it implies that UI faculty oppose the project only because they "misunderstood it and are



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Haig takes a hard line on arms to Iran

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By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday Iran will receive no U.S. military equip-ment and made it clear the new administration will shift foreign policy emphasis from promoting human rights to fighting terrorism.

Haig, speaking at his first scheduled State Department news conference, said the administration has not yet completed its review of the hostage agreement signed in the final hours of the Carter presidency

"I anticipate the United States will fulfill its obligations," he said, adding, after a pause, "within the context of domestic law and international practice.

However, he said, it already has been decided to change one policy of the Carter administration: that Iran would not be permitted to take delivery of U.S. arms previously paid for.

"I STATE categorically today that there will be no military equipment provided the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations or contractual arrangements or as yet un-stated requests," Haig said.

Haig refused to specify what President Reagan meant Tuesday when he talked of "swift and effective retribution" against future acts of terrorism. The phrase, Haig said, was 'consciously ambiguous'' and any country or terrorist group contem-



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Alexander Haig: "There will be no military equipment provided the government of Iran."

fice just seven days - said he has submitted a series of recommendations to President Reagan for executive orders to enforce Reagan's promise that Haig would be the "formulater and articulater" of the administration's foreign policy.

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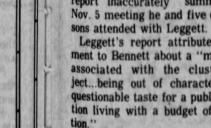
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Gussin added that "about twothirds" of the zoology faculty opposes the clusters project.

"We're concerned that the clusters project may de-value a liberal arts education by making people think the only reason to go to college is to get a job." Gussin said.

In the Dec. 16 report, Leggett recommends that there be less printed material and more "face to face" discussion between UI liberal arts faculty and administrators concerning the clusters project.

HE ALSO suggests that the course lists developed for the clusters project be expanded to organize Liberal Arts College class offerings with other categories - such as class size and format - besides career applicability. Periodic reviews should be made of the project. Leggett said in his report. and data on the number of students involved should be given to the UI

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

John Huntley, professor of English, said the clusters project cannot be separated from the conflict surrounding it because "it's nothing until it works." He added that the report seems accurate and fair. JOHN BENNETT, assistant

professor of journalism, said the report inaccurately summarizes a Nov. 5 meeting he and five other per-

Leggett's report attributes a comment to Bennett about a "media blitz associated with the clusters project...being out of character and in questionable taste for a public institution living with a budget of despera-

See Clusters, page 7

In stable condition

Ronald Harns, 23, plummets from the roof of his fourstory Brooklyn apartment building Thursday, apparently after a quarrel with his mother. Harns missed an airbag

c 1981 New York Daily News/Ed Molinari by about five feet and is listed in stable condition at a local hospital. His mother said Harns had taken "bad Chad. drugs" last weekend.

plating such action "knows clearly what they are risking.

Haig told the news conference the emphasis on fighting international terrorism "will take the place of human rights" because protection from acts of violence is an obligation of all governments.

"The greatest problem now is rampant international terrorism," he said. 'Human rights are an essential aspect of foreign policy but when you give it an extraordinary role, you put the rights in jeopardy.'

HE APPARENTLY referred to the previous practice under which the Human Rights Bureau of the State Department was given a chance to comment in advance on virtually every foreign policy action.

Haig told reporters, "We are witnessing an unprecendented risk-taking mode by the Soviet Union, in the Western Hemisphere as well as Afghanistan. He classed some of the actions as international terrorism, and said countering them "will be of the utmost concern to this administration." In that context, he said the United States also is "looking very carefully" at Libya's military intervention in

ministrations On other points, Haig:

-Said the level of Soviet military force around Poland has dropped somewhat, but the Soviet forces are still capable of moving quickly if it is decided to do so. The United States, he said, is giving "sympathetic consideration" to a program of economic assistance to Poland although the core of Poland's problem is "internal reform.'

-Said the United States "hopes the Soviets do nothing to exacerbate the present situation" in which both sides continue to honor the terms of the strategic arms treaty even though some provisions have expired.

-Indicated the administration probably will maintain the grain embargo against the Soviet Union following of the Afghanistan invasion, even though he personally has reservations about future actions "that place a selective burden on some sectors of our economy

-Said, on the Middle East, he does not want to "inject any sense of urgency" into the resumption of the Egypt-Israel talks on Palestinian autonomy, and repeated that the new administration subscribes to the Camp David Accords which led to the negotiations.

The new secretary of state - in of-

Senate may establish daycare commission

By Sue Roemig

In a move designed to aid financially troubled daycare services, the UI Student Senate will consider a constitutional amendment Thursday to form a daycare commission.

Senate commissions have priority over recognized student groups for senate funding. The five senate-funded daycares currently hold the group status

Unless the daycares are recognized as a commission - which would give them funding priority - senate President Bruce Hagemann said it is possible they may have to close.

The commission would consist of eight members, one from each of the daycares, and three appointed by the senate.

Hagemann said he expects the amendment to pass, "unless somebody doesn't like little kids."

Senate funds pay mostly for the cut.

daycares' rent and utilities, and Hagmeann said without these funds. the services could be endangered.

MEMBERSHIP dues pay the largest portion of the daycares' budgets, and some services also receive federal funds Sen. Tim Dickson said that although

senate commissions also suffer budget constraints, they are less likely than student groups to have their budgets

Hagemann, who is sponsoring the amendment, said it is needed because 'there is nobody that looks after daycares as a whole. From time to time, somebody takes an interest." And Hagemann said there needs to be interest shown because the UI "will need to be more responsive" to student needs - which includes providing family services.

Otherwise, Hagemann said, those students who use the daycares may not be able to attend the UI.

HAGEMANN added that continuing or returning students with families make up a significant part of the UI's enrollment, and he said he hopes the UI administration will begin to fund daycares in the future.

The complexion of the student body is changing," Dickson said, meaning that there are increasing numbers of people returning to college to finish their education.

Maxine Epperson, spokeswoman for See Daycare, page 7

'Mrs. P.' gets 'em to stop in Lone Tree Inside

Geese in the street

Geese, not students, once flocked the streets of Iowa City page 6

School Districts

Parents criticized proposed boundry changes asking for more long-term adjustments page 7

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today. Highs around 25. Lows nearing 0 tonight. Get down to goose town.

By Rochelle Bozman

If you've been looking for some good signs of the times, you probably haven't had much luck. Well, search no more. They can be found hanging on two stop signs in Lone Tree.

Every day for the last three years, a new sign carrying a different maxim has appeared on two stop signs bordering a school crosswalk in the small Iowa community of Lone Tree. The originator of these daily words of wit and wisdom is a woman known to the

townsfolk as "Mrs. P." Parizek, the local good samaritan. She is involved in almost every community service project and activity, in addition to her unofficial job as mentor of the stop signs.

"She's just a good hearted soul and she's always on the go," said Lone Tree third grade teacher Ellen Ford.

PARIZEK is also the school crossing guard, school cook and Girl Scout leader. "She just likes to be involved." said school board secretary Rosemary

Now, it seems, people don't mind stopping at the crosswalk. "People who wouldn't stop, now stop," Ford

Parizek used roofing nails to hold the cardboard signs in place until a Lone Tree High School industrial arts class, taught by David Marshall, built display cases that attach to the stop signs. Now, "Mrs. P" slides her new signs in the boxes - and keeps them safe from unpredictable Iowa weather.

"I USED to always carry my ham-

mer and my tack puller. See, my husband used to bring me home those great big, long roofing nails," Parizek said. "You know, that was the only thing that would hold because the wind would loosen the smaller nails and blow them off."

Since the wooden cases have been installed, "Mrs. P" said she has traded in her hammer and nails for an ice scraper - to keep the glass-front display cases visible at all times.

"Mrs. P" gets her cardboard from boxes from the local furniture store. See Lady, page 7

6:30 every morning.

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Stop signs were installed at the crosswalk five years ago, but were not strictly obeyed by most. When Parizek discovered that her cardboard placcards - tacked to the stop signs -

Lewis "Mrs. P" is actually Grynneth The daily routine started three years ago when "Mrs. P" posted a sign wishing her son a happy birthday. "Then I'd put up signs like 'Thank

God it's Friday' for the teachers' benefit, and then it just got to be a chuckle," Parizek said.

made people stop a few extra seconds, she decided to tack up new sayings at

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Briefly

China to cut back on military expenditures

PEKING (UPI) - In the latest sign of economic retrenchment, China said Wednesday it will reduce military spending in 1981 to help balance its budget:

The official Xinhua news agency said the na-tion's Military Commission issued a directive ordering the People's Liberation Army to cut spending and make better use of funds already provided

"The directive says all army construction projects must be readjusted to conform to financial and material limits, and all military expenses must be carefully calculated," Xinhua said.

The Military Commission, now under Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping's direct control, told the army to "take effective measures to save oil, coal, electricity and water" and make technical innovations for this purpose.

The military cutback order was the latest indication that China's leadership is in the midst of a painful belt-tightening period.

The Chinese are anxious to eliminate their national deficit, which hit an estimated \$6.5 billion last year.

Islamic summit ends

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Islamic leaders ended their 3-day summit Wednesday with calls for a holy war to recover Jerusalem, an immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and a halt to Iran-Iraq war.

The leaders of 37 Moslem nations and the PLO said in a unanimously approved "Mecca Decalaration," they endorsed a "truthful com-mitment to launch the Jihad (holy war or spiritual struggle) to liberate Jerusalem and other occupied Arab lands by mobilizing all political and economic resources, particularly

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin shrugged off the Moslem threat saying 'no Jihad is going to frighten us.'

"Jerusalem is not in need of liberation, Jerusalem is already liberated and free and one and indivisible and the capital of our land and our civilization and our people," Begin told an Israel Bonds dinner.

Botha reveals capture of senior Soviet spy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Prime Minister P.W. Botha threw a no-confidence debate in Parliament into turmoil Wednesday by disclosing the capture of a senior Soviet spy and then brought the session to a halt by announcing elections for April 29.

The election would be the first faced by Botha since he grabbed control of the ruling National Party and the premiership from the right-wing faction of the party in 1978.

Conservation panel's budget criticized

By M. Lisa Strattan taff Write

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday criticized the county Conservation Board for failing to include enough money to repair the Coralville Dam in its proposed fiscal 1982 budget.

Conservation Board Director Rod Dunlap presented the supervisors with a fiscal 1982 budget of \$487,250 - 20 percent more than the board's fiscal 1981 budget. The Conservation Board's budget worksheet shows \$60,000 for repair work on the dam's two abutments -\$56,000 for physical repairs and \$4,000 in engineering costs.

However, the Conservation Board wants to fund \$45,000 of the \$60,000 with federal revenue sharing funds allocated by the county; allowing the conservation board to pay only \$15,000 for the dam renovation.

The total cost of the abutment repair has been estimated between \$90,000-\$100,000. Dunlap said, leaving \$30,000-\$40,000 of the project unfunded

THE SUPERVISORS insist that the dam repair is their top priority and are distraught with the Conservation Board's efforts to secure funding for the dam repairs.

"We throw in \$45,000 this year and you don't have any idea where any of the rest is coming from," Board of Supervisor Chairman Dennis Langenberg said. "I haven't heard anyone out there express any interest."

Langenberg said he would not approve the proposed budget "unless they get something in it on the dam."

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the Board of Supervisors is liable for the dam and must pay for the repairs. But, Cilek added, the county cannot shoulder the costs of the repairs alone. "We're damned if we do (repair the dam),

and we're damned if we don't," she said. Supervisor Harold Donnelly pressed for a financial commitment from the Conservation Board.

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"IF YOU had some dollars in there talking, then I could see matching them," Donnelly said. "Take your responsibility more to heart and put more money in it." Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the Conser-

vation Board should shuffle its proposed budget to include more dam repair funds. "That money is going to have to come from somewhere.

"The dam has to be priority number one," Ockenfels said.

Donnelly added, "But they (Conservation Board) have to make it their priority too." "I would sure hope the word gets back to the

conservation commission to take another look at the budget," Langenberg concluded.

Dunlap suggested that correcting "a lack of communication between the conservation board and the Board of Supervisors" may help the funding situation. Dunlap, when contacted Wednesday night, said he could not comment on possible budget revisions until he meets with the Conservation Board.

Man charged with second-degree theft

A 32-year-old man was charged with second-degree theft Wednesday following his capture Tuesday night by Iowa City police.

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Police said Charles B. "Doc" Bolden has been wanted since August 1980 for writing bad checks at the Rebel Motel in Iowa City. Bolden is also wanted in other cities on other warrants, police said.

Bolden is being held in Johnson County Jail pending arraignment in Johnson County District Court this morning.

Police said officers observed Bolden in the area of Gilbert and Bowery streets about 1 p.m. Tuesday, but when Bolden saw the officers he fled on foot.

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By Sue Roemig

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By Elizabeth Flansburg taff Writer

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would be Botha's pledge to better the lot of the majority blacks.

The left has accused Botha of dragging his feet in instituting reforms while the extreme right, hinting at the possibility of a white revolt, has said he betrayed white supremacy by giving the blacks too many benefits.

Botha apparently tried to appease both sides by disclosing that KGB Maj. Alekse Michailovitch Kozlov was arrested last year and has provided information on Soviet stratgey in Africa.

Earnings up at Shell but Sun, Phillips off

(UPI) - Shell Oil Co., the 8th largest U.S. refiner, Wednesday reported its fourth-quarter profits rose 23 percent on increased crude oil production and higher prices for domestic oil and natural gas.

Sun Co., the nation's No. 10 refiner, said its fourth-quarter earnings fell 86 percent because of its termination of new ship construction operations.

Phillips Petroleum Co., the 12th largest refiner, attributed a 6.3 percent earnings' decline in the fourth quarter to sharply higher exploration expenses, reduced chemical sales and currency translation losses.

Analysts predicted the domestic oil com-panies would show profit gains of about 10 percent in the October-December quarter, but most refiners have reported only modest gains or declines.

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We're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't.

-Lorada Cilek, explaining the Johnson County Board of Supervisor's predicament deciding whether to repair the Coralville dam. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

Events

WRAC: Building on the Past, Moving Towards the Future will be the topic at the Women's **Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Luncheon** at 12:10 p.m.

A service of thankegiving for the safe return of the hostages will be held at 12:30 on the Pentacrest.

A resume writing seminar, sponsored by Career Services, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room

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

Luthern Campus Ministery will hold an ecumenical Bible Study at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Free Environment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 in the Music Room of the Wesley House.

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By Sue Roemig

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.

If you're one of those people who wait until the last

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registering vehicles by mail

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 inust 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 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 tion within onsite smaller this year because of economic conditions. organizations and bet-The Department of Motor Vehicles is open from 8

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By Elizabeth Flansburg taff 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 19 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 s1.000 - but the bills were withheld so we could staywithin 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

months worth of backlogs on requests. If we resubscribe 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.

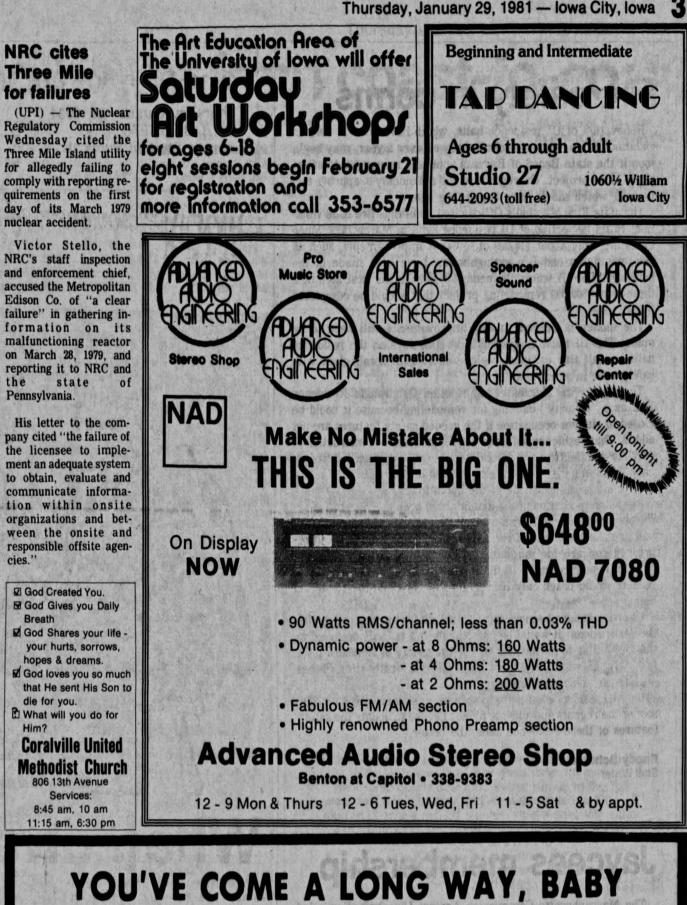
Currently, the library pays for 11 newspapers and receives between 30 to 40 gift subscriptions, Ryan

"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



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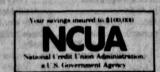


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Fire safety in dorms

Renovation of UI residence halls, which have been in serious violation of fire safety standards for well over a year, may begin soon if the state Board of Regents approves money for the first phase of the project. The regents should act quickly to approve this project, which should have begun long ago.

The state Fire Marshal's Office cited numerous fire code violations in its inspection of UI residence halls in March 1979. Since that time, only about \$15,000 of low-cost improvements, such as new exit lights and fire extinguishers, have been made in the buildings. The UI wants to spend \$205,200 for the first step of a three-year \$500,000 remodeling project that should be completed by fall 1984.

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

The state Fire Marshal's report cited Quadrangle Residence Hall as a "priority" building for remodeling because it could be closed to student occupation if the needed safety features are not added. That residence hall requires major work - construction of corridors on the first and second floors to provide a second fire escape for rooms with only one exit and installation of an outside fire escape along the east side of the north tower.

But as an indication of the extent of the problem, Quadrangle is the only residence hall with a sprinkler system serving the entire building. Last summer, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating expressed concern for the safety of students living in Slater and Rienow residence halls. In that instance, the Fire Department's ladders would reach only 100 feet on buildings that are 12 stories high.

UI officials have been pressing their luck for too long in delaying the renovations: it would be unfortunate if a tragedy occurred at the UI similar to an incident at the University of Northern Iowa last July, in which a student leaped to his death after flames engulfed his dormitory room.

Many UI residence halls are in sore need of improvements. The sooner the regents approve the money needed to update the safety features of these residence halls, the better.

Randy Scholfield Staff Writer

Jaycees membership

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled Tuesday that it is illegal for the Jaycees, a non-profit service organization, to bar women from membership. Similar decisions have been handed down in Minnesota, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

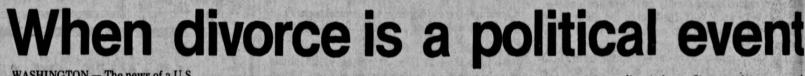
In his opinion, Commissioner Samuel Stonefield determined that the Jaycees organizations are places of public accommodation and that the policy of excluding women as full and equal members violates Massachusetts' anti-discrimination laws. Although Massachusetts chapters of the Jaycees began to admit women in 1975, the national organization threatened in 1978 to expel local oters that allowed women to join. By excluding women, the Jaycees organizations, which frequently are local power bases, have denied themselves contacts that can help businesses develop successful programs and gain community respect. Such networks of service organizations can help local members by providing information, support and local visibility.

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I WITE PICKMOND NEWSLEADER . GIABI BY CHRAGO TRIBUNE .





WASHINGTON - The news of a U.S. senator and his wife planning to divorce might legitimately be an item strictly for the social pages - if the senator's name were not Edward M. Kennedy. But because it is, this important personal development has received the same page-one display afforded in these hectic last days as the inauguration of a new president and the freeing of the American hostages.

The Kennedys may have wished it to be otherwise, but they are accustomed by now to having their personal lives be a part of the public dialogue. When you ly and a glamorou and in the senator's case still regarded as a prospective presidential candidate, you know too well that privacy is the one luxury hardest to come by. In this case particularly, the development has political as well as personal ramifications. It will be viewed widely - beyond the acknowledgment of a marriage that has run its course - as a signal that, at the very least, the senator is retaining the option of running for president again in 1984.

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separation was a troublesome political problem that haunted the senator. Whether a clean break will ease Ken-

nedy's political lot or whether the divorce will hurt him among Catholic voters, as the separation and Chappaquiddick demonstrably did in several primary states with large Catholic constituencies, cannot be foreseen. But they cared about all people in need in one thing it may do is free the senator the country. It may well have been his from many awkward and politically damaging moments if he does seek the presidency again.

bout with alcoholism brought on "by some of the incidents that had happened in your marriage." Kennedy told how his wife was coping with alcoholism, ignoring the reference to causation. The hostess, not letting up, said the women weren't criticizing Joan, but were referring to "the alleged promiscuity" that could have "led to her drinking."

Kennedy squirmed and acknowledged the difficulties of being a public figure. But what was important was not only how candidates got along with their wives, he said, but how toughest single moment in the entire 1980 campaign. The second recollection was one of those fleeting moments that reporters catch on the campaign trail. The Kennedys were hosts to some Democratic leaders at a luncheon barbecue on the back lawn of their summer home at Hyannis Port before the convention.

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without much being said In the first case, the reference to the Kennedy marital difficulties was blatant and unmerciful. In the second there was no more than an impression. But both instances illustrate how the matter of the senator's personal life hung over his campaign, distracting from his efforts to engage in a dialogue on substantive issues with Presiden mmy Carter.

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While the decision is not binding in other states, it will become increasingly difficult for other local chapters and the national organization to continue to bar women from membership.

Existing half-slave and half-free proved too much for the Union and this will probably prove too much for the Jaycees. The national organization should take this latest decision with grace and a sense of fairness, and open its membership to women in all states.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Saving the Times

The Times of London has been saved from financial extinction once again, but the identity of the proposed buyer has caused yet another panic in Great Britain. The possible purchase of the venerable newspaper by Australian newpaper magnate Rupert Murdoch, known for his "screaming scandal sheet" brand of journalism, led to an emergency session of Parliament Tuesday.

The opposition Labor Party hoped to block the sale, fearing that it would lower the traditionally high journalistic standards of the Times, as well as violate government anti-monopoly laws. Murdoch already owns two major London newspapers, the Daily Sun and the Sunday News of the World, and a number of U.S. newspapers and magazines.

The controversy was settled happily when the British government approved the sale, subject to eight conditions that should ensure the Times' lofty pre-eminence. This is reassuring. The day that Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton are splashed on the front page of the London Times is the day we can safely say that the sun is setting on Great Britain.

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ALTHOUGH JOAN Kennedy played the good soldier admirably - in fact, far beyond the most hopeful expectations within the Kennedy circle - in the senator's campaign for the Democratic nomination last year, there is no question that the Kennedys'

Two clear memories of the 1980 campaign regarding this situation stand out now. One took place in a television studio in Chicago during the Illinois primary in March. The hostess of the show, Sandy Freeman, went after Kennedy relentlessly, telling him of women in a Chicago poll indicating that

they couldn't vote for him because of 'the Joan factor.'

WHEN KENNEDY responded stiffly, "I don't quite know what the Joan factor is," she accommodatingly told him: The women referred to Joan's

IT WAS A convivial affair with much picture-taking. When a photographer tried to get Ted and Joan together, the senator looked around uneasily and called for his young son Patrick to join them. It was not unlike the dramatic scene in the movie Ordinary People in which Mary Tyler Moore is reluctant to pose with her

Democratic nomination, it is diffic to say whether Kennedy might have been more successful without what Sandy Freeman had so undiplomatically referred to as "the Joan factor." But a divorce, coming now

while the Democrats are still recovering from the Reagan landslide and talk of the 1984 campaign is at a minimum, offers the prospect of reducing that factor in Kennedy's political future.

That is not to say that such a consideration was the prime element in the decision of two people to divorce after 22 years of marriage. But as long as Kennedy is viewed as a presidential prospect, whatever he does is going to be examined in a political context.

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Conduct of UI basketball audience criticized

To the editor:

I attended the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game last Saturday and I was appalled at the reaction of some of the narrower-minded people who booed at the half-time presentation of the academic achievement awards when Mohammad Tavakoli from Tehran was mentioned. This kind of blind frothingat-the-mouth nationalistic stupidity does nothing but degrade those who engage in it and embarrrass those who witness it. We need only be reminded of the inhumane treatment of Japanese Americans in WWII to bring to fore the danger and outright abomination of vilifying some for the actions of others.

Such chauvinistic xenophobia should be chucked out the window as we welcome home the hostages to a country that is supposed to be the cor-nerstone of freedom. As a Hawkeye fan, as a student at the UI, and as an American, I was embarrassed by that behavior.

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'Intellectual freedom'

To the editor:

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It is sadly ironic that four organizations that are in existence to promote human rights have chosen to make a censorial attack on films scheduled for the Bijou. An attack that seems to violate one of our most precious human rights-freedom of expression. No other place in society is expected

to maintain an atmosphere of intellectual freedom as is a university. Traditionally values, theories, attitudes and art forms have been aired

and debated, modified and adapted, accepted or rejected in the academic forum-in and out of the classroom. Not only are the organizations being philosophically unwise, but tactically unwise as well. Advocating banning or boycotting has historically guaranteed a larger audience to the thing banned or boycotted. The best way the

stereotypes and negative attitudes women on the hospital's staff working allegedly perpetrated by these films as nursing assistants in his profile of can be dealt with is through discussion Owens. The article revealed that and commentary

The New Right is derided for its narrow views of acceptable values and its insistence that its values should be adopted by everyone. I would hate to see a "New Left" arise, equally insistent on enforcing its values through

Douglas Johnson 458 Hawkeye Drive

Nursing assistants

To the editor:

Thanks for your decision to run Scott Kilman's article on UI nursing assistant Keith Owens (DI Jan. 22). I work as an nursing assistant on the adult otolaryngology unit of UI Hospitals, and see an equal amount of desperate, dying patients suffering from the effects of head and neck cancer. Kilman did justice to the numbers of men and

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Owens. The article revealed that professional degree holders are not the sole repositors of compassion, skill and patience in serving other people.

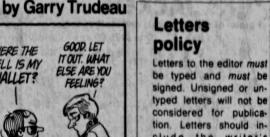
Carey Payne 1009 19th Ave.

Win some, lose some

To the editor:

Your headline "Swimmers Return Winless from South" (DI Jan. 19) is perplexing. The Oxford English Dictionary does not entertain a substantive form of "win"; Webster's New World Dictionary admits it only as a colloquialism. No dictionary to my knowledge has an entry for "winless. If an unvictorious team can be described as "winless," might not a team which returns with a mixture of victories and defeats be regarded as winsome"?

R. D. Nixon 2806 Brookside Drive



considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's elephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief. and The Daily lowan reserves the right to edit ngth and clarity.

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the works from New York to California. New York City planned the biggest celebration, a tickertape parade Friday for 21 of the returning hostages.

Rousing hometown receptions met

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 transporta-tion department offered discount fares handling of the hostage crisis. - \$1 round trip - to the airport for anyone wanting to greet the former hostage

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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 Un-

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 Metrinko, accompanied by his currently under way regarding any of parents and sporting the beard he grew the returnees," an Army statement during his internment, smiled broadly said. "While the returnees are recoverand spoke in a quiet voice. ing from their long ordeal we do not "It's very difficult to say anything at think that it is appropriate to speculate all, I'm just so overwhelmed," said the on what may or may not happen in the

2-year-old diplomat, who spent nine of his 141/2 months of captivity in an isola-MORE than 5,000 people jammed tion cell.

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"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.'

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WASHINGTON - Kathryn Koob said Wednesday

her Iranian jailers told the hostages they could not

have mail from home "because the CIA was poison-

ing it" and that their families had stopped writing.

suburban Virginia, where she once worshipped, Koob

was welcomed with a huge "Welcome Home, Kate"

Flanked by her parents, Koob told reporters at a

news conference she spent four months of her cap-

tivity with no company other than her captors and

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

"WE DIDN'T know what was going on," she said.

"We had no accurate information as to what sort of

After she was taken prisoner, Koob said, her cap-

tors tried at various times to convince the hostages

the United States had abandoned them, and told

"They said the American government was stopp-

ing 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

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

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Tehran in the summer of 1979.

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saying she feels he made a lot of mistakes during his reign. "I think that the evidence indicates that if he him-

self 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.

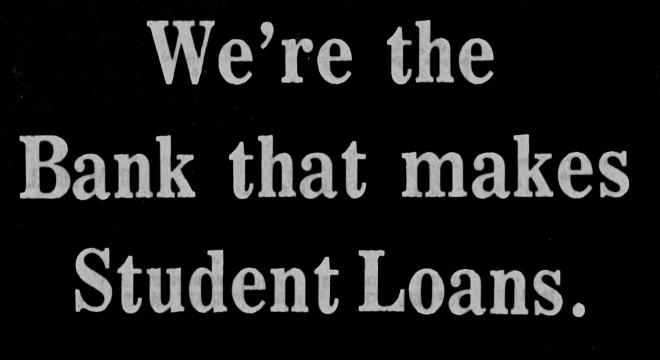
Statewide services planned

An interdenominational statewide religious ser-vice 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 Churck, 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.



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Goose Town: memories of yesteryear

By Christine Walsh Special to The Daily Iowan

Goose Town. Flocks of geese may no longer roam the quiet streets, but the area still retains the somewhat mystical quality of a century ago.

While Goose Town's boundaries are undefined, local history buffs say that East Bloomington Street was the heart of the thriving community, which extended from Church Street to Market Street from north to south and Lucas street to Reno Street from east-west

The area was named a Goose Town because of the quantity of geese that once dominated the historic section in the late 1800's and early 1900's. According to Irving Weber, a local historian, "the tending of geese was a tradition brought over, more than a century ago, by the first-generation Bohemians that predominantly populated the area. The geese served two essential purposes. They represented an economical food supply as well as providing families with feathers for both beds and pillows."

FRANCIS CONKLIN, a third-generation, life-time resident of Goose Town, remembers "the feather stripping bees held at her grandmother's home.

Twelve to fifteen women would get

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together to strip the already plucked feathers from the down of the goose, she said. This was a necessary task, to be done before the quill-the essential part-could be used for beds and pillows.

The "bees" gave the women a chance to

combine business with a little socializing, Conklin said. The work was plentiful, but so was the animated Bohemian dialogue. An ample lunch was served after each single session and a large dinner was provided at the conclusion of the seven to ten day affair, she said.

"It was a tradition that a set of feather pillows be presented to a girl when she was to be married," Conklin said, who still has the pillows that were given to her before her marriage.

THE SUPERVISION of the flocks of geese was the responsibility of the children, Weber said. The task was not difficult because although the geese intermingled during the day, they always knew the way home at night. The majority of the children attended classes at the 3rd Ward school and were given religious instruction at a small Congregational church called Bethlehem Chapel, ne said.

In the summer, the children attended Bohemian classes to help preserve the language. Weber said the adolescents played with whistles made from willow branches in. their spare time.

A variety of activities were available to the older children and young adults, Weber said. In 1905 a cultural center was established where plays, dances, dinners, and various

other social gatherings were held. The organization also provided life insurance for local residents. There was also an organization named SOKAL; a Bohemian athletic association, that held track and gymnastic events.

"AS MONEY was tight, it was necessary for most of the inhabitants to be selfsufficient to a certain degree. They kept up large vegetable gardens and raised livestock as well as tending grape arbors and tobacco fields," Weber said. "Many families added to their income by such means as cutting ice for local companies, sawing up cord wood, and pasturing cows."

The area has changed considerably since the days of the first-generation Bohemians. Large, middle class homes are mixed in with the updated versions the tiny frame homes that were once Goose Town.

William White, a 25-year resident, said, 'The old-timers tell me a stream used to run right by my house."

Today the neighborhood is mostly made up of students, and young families. The majority of them are not aware that the neighborhood is historic.

Carol Rodgers, a one-year resident, said "I didn't know anything about Goose town." She said her friends and neighbors had never mentioned anything about it.

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By Lyle Muller

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Feminists win support in Senate

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Women's groups made their equal pay for equal work pitch before a Senate committee Wednesday, and won support for the principle from its new conservative chairman, a leading foe of the Equal Rights Amendment

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, of the Labor and Human Resources Committee repeatedly professed his belief in the need for vigorous action to enforce existing anti-discrimination laws while the states consider ERA.

The controversial amendment - opposed by President Reagan, the Republican platform and most conservatives - is three states short of the 38 needed o make it part of the Constitution

"We have all these laws on the books, yet we are hearing that women are not treated equally," Hatch said. "We're going to get to the bottom of

EMPLOYEE OWNED

ELEANOR SMEAL, president of the National Organization for Women, testified "despite the existence of federal and state equal employment opportunity laws, women are still the victims of massive discriminatory practices.'

Without ratification of ERA, she said, sex discrimination at work will continue

It was the first hearing of substance by the panel, which had been tied up with the confirmation of Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan. The committee has nine Republicans and seven Democrats all the Democrats are liberals and seven of the nine Republicans are strong conservatives.

Hatch said previously one of his aims as chairman is to fight affirmative action regulations that amount to quotas. and another is establishing a lower minimum wage for some workers, which witnesses said would hurt women most.

Celebrities join to spur more welfare benefits

By Ellan Cates United Press International

NEW YORK - Bitter about meager welfare benefits, feminist celebrities joined destitute mothers Wednesday to denounce government spending priorities.

Actress Mary Tyler Moore, former congresswoman Bella Abzug and writer-activist Gloria Steinem angrily called on the state government to increase welfare benefits - still pegged to a 1972 minimal "standard of need" despite the decade's double-digit inflation. "If Mary Richards was making York on trial," she declared.

the same money and had three children, she would be on welfare,' said Moore, recalling her television role as the single working woman. Steinem said welfare is a "basic feminist issue" since 87 percent of New York residents on welfare are women and dependent children.

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WELFARE works out to \$2.08 per person per day for virtually all needs except rent, she said. This proves the government considers a mother's work of raising children We intend to literally put New



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Parents oppose district changes

By Cherann Davidson and Theresa Bries taff Writers

Parents of Roosevelt and Coralville Central elementary schoc! students said Wednesday that the Iowa City School Board must implement longterm district planning rather than adjusting school boundries to meet state minority student guidelines.

In December, School Superintendent David Cronin recommended that 109 elementary students who currently attend Coralville Central school and live in an area north of West Benton Street, west of the the east boundary of West High School and south of Melrose Avenue, attend Roosevelt School. Roosevelt students living in the Baculis and Thatcher trailer courts (south on U.S. Highway 218) would go to Hills Elementary under Cronin's proposal. Currently, 30 percent of the students attending Coralville Central school belong to a minority group. State Department of Public Instruction guidelines recommend that minority enrollment for each Iowa City school not exceed 27 percent.

DURING a school board hearing on the proposed boundry changes at Roosevelt School Wednesday night, Roosevelt Parent Teacher Organization members said they were concerned that the boundry changes would force overcrowding in Roosevelt school.

In a prepared statement, Roosevelt PTO members said, "We recommend that renovations take place before any enrollment increase and that plans for renovation be reviewed with proposed

transfers (to Roosevelt) in mind."

The School District has slated Roosevelt school for remodeling in 1982, and The Rev. Harold Yates, a Roosevelt school parent, questioned the priority of the district's long-term projects plan. The plan would allocate \$300,000 for an area joint-use swimming pool before funding Roosevelt renovations.

"WHY BUILD a swimming pool when the district has much higher priorities?" Yates asked.

Cronin said a review of the district's long-term projects would begin in March.

Karen Baculis, a Roosevelt parent, presented petitions to the board stating that Baculis and Thatcher trailer court residents oppose boundary changes that would send their children to Hills Elementary.

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The industry urged the Federal Trade Commis-

sion to scrap a 5-year-old

project aimed at limiting

ads for over-the-counter

The FTC has not for-

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said Wednesday.

medicines.

"Our children belong in neighborhood schools," Baculis said. Coralville Central school parents living in Mark IV apartments said they wanted a delay in boundary changes that would transfer their children to Roosevelt.

'We do see some benefits to change," said Dorcas Strait, a Mark IV spokeswoman. But "a well researched plan is preferred to a hasty solution," Strait added.

mally issued a proposal affecting the \$4 billion-a-STRAIT questioned whether Title 1 education programs for the year over-the-counter economically disadvantaged and the drug business. The FTC English as a Second Language staff is divided on the program would be available at matter which will be Roosevelt. The programs are currently decided by the five comavailable at Coralville Central. missioners next month.

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1 vote stalls office move decision

By Lyle Muller aff Writer

The Iowa City Council Wednesday remained undecided on a proposal to move the city's planning offices to the third floor of the new Iowa City Senior Citizens Center.

Councilor David Perret said he has not decided if he favors moving the city's planning offices from the Davis Building to the third floor of the senior center or waiting a year to determine if the senior center will need the space. Of the council's six other members, three favor moving and three want to wait, making Perret's the swing vote.

Lone Tree lady

"The mattress boxes make the best light is out." signs," she said. "Every time they sell a mattress they drop the box in front of my house.

"Mrs. P" is now a published author since her daughter typed up her best sayings and Parizek sent them to the printer. Her book is called From My Little Corner of the World, which she dedicated to her family and prefaced with her favorite saying, "By the time a man has money to burn, the pilot

Daycare

Allee's Bilou Daycare Cooperative, 121 Melrose Program, a federally subsidized program. It is also Ave., said representatives from the five daycares applying for funds from Johnson County Social Serwho have met with the senate about establishing a

During a discussion of the Senior Center's \$124,000 fiscal 1982 budget, Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Glen Roberts and Larry Lynch ad-vocated the move, while Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl said they favored waiting a year to determine if the senior center will need the third floor space. Councilor Robert Vevera said he opposed the move, but added that he could accept Neuhauser's suggestion to wait a year.

"I think we could manage (financially) this year to see what happens,' Neuhauser said of delaying the proposed move.

PARISEK said the book contains 135

pages and over 1,900 of her best say-

ings. Many of her ideas, she said, come

"from Reader's Digest. They have

some quickie quotes that are real good,

then there is the Farmer's Almanac

Parizek said her help includes the

people in the community and people

who pass through town and send her

and then I have a little help.'

Perret said, "There are some advantages (to Neuhauser's proposal) but I'll have to think about it some more."

Those who favor the move have argued that rent at the Davis Building is too expensive. Late last year, a city staff report estimated the city could save \$75,000 by moving the planning offices to the senior center's third floor. That same report recommended that the city spend \$53,000 to remodel the center's third floor instead of paying \$24,000 for one year's rent in the Davis Building.

"We can take the money that we're spending on the Davis Building and

take it to the third floor of the senior center and the city won't lose any money," Roberts said.

"It seems to me it's a question of economy right now," Lynch added.

In other business:

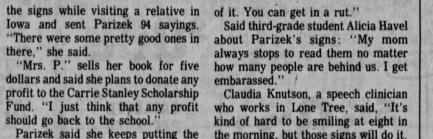
The council informally approved the Iowa City Airport Commission's \$94,416 fiscal 1982 budget. In the past, the council has been reluctant to transfer money from the city's general fund to the Airport Commission's budget. But Vevera said, "I realized that someday the airport was going to need city money to run, and I guess that day is here.'

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commission "favor it strongly Alice's Bijou is a cooperative of 14 families and is licensed to take care of 15 children. Although most of its expenses are paid from the monthly \$85 dues paid by each member, the senate funds pay for nine months of utililties (\$95), rent (\$75) and telephone (\$13).

ALICE'S BIJOU takes part in the Child Nutrition

Clusters

In a Jan. 22 interview, Bennett said what actually happened during the meeting was that he expressed concern about a plan to make video tapes advertising the clusters project, and that he said such action 'would not be an effective way to reach UI faculty.'

In a Jan. 26 interview, Leggett said he favors combining liberal arts education with career preparation, and that he was pre-disposed to favor the clusters project. He added that it seemed the UI Academic Career Clusters Project was "one small thing that triggered larger concerns that the faculty

Epperson said when daycare representatives were assured by the senate that the commission status would not dictate the services' policies, they were "all for it."

Meetings between senators and daycare representatives began early in December 1980, according to Hagemann, but legislation was not introduced then because the agenda was already full.

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were already worried about." Leggett said liberal arts college faculties across the nation are "nervous as the dickens" because the whole conception of the humanities - and liberal arts in particular - is being questioned because it isn't turning out peole who can get jobs right away. "Reading and having time to think are just not

considered 'practical' activities these days," Leggett said. "And Liberal Arts faculties are depressed and wondering if the kind of things they've devoted their entire life to are worthwhile anymore.

Man pleads guilty to 2 charges

By M. Lisa Strattan

A Cedar Rapids man pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping stemming from an August incident at the Lakeside Manor Apartments in Iowa City.

Edward Washington Jr., 48, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 18 with extortion and conspiracy, in addition to second-degree kidnapping and seconddegree sexual abuse charges.

All the charges stem from an incident in which a 23-year-old Iowa City woman was drugged into unconsciousness, then sexually abused, according to court records.

The incident was photographed by Washington and others involved, and the photos were later used as a means to extort sexual favors from the woman, according to court records.

District Judge Ansel Chapman set judgment and sentencing for Feb. 27.



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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

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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

"I hope Congress will share in the

Walter Heller, chairman of the Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers during the

John Kennedy administration, said he

would "opt for prudence and respon-

sibility" by proceeding with budget

cuts first. He also doubted the three-

year, 30 percent across-the-board tax

cut for individuals could be accom-

Heller said if Congress and the ad-

ministration go ahead with the full

Kemp-Roth tax cut plan, "It will call

for greater budget cuts than political

realities and social justice will per-

leadership and point the way where the

administration does not," he said.

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 foiled 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

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By Mary Beth Franklin Inited 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 similarily split Wednesday. Critics warned tax cuts without reductions in spending will expand the budget deficit and boost inflation.

Reagan officials advocate "supply-

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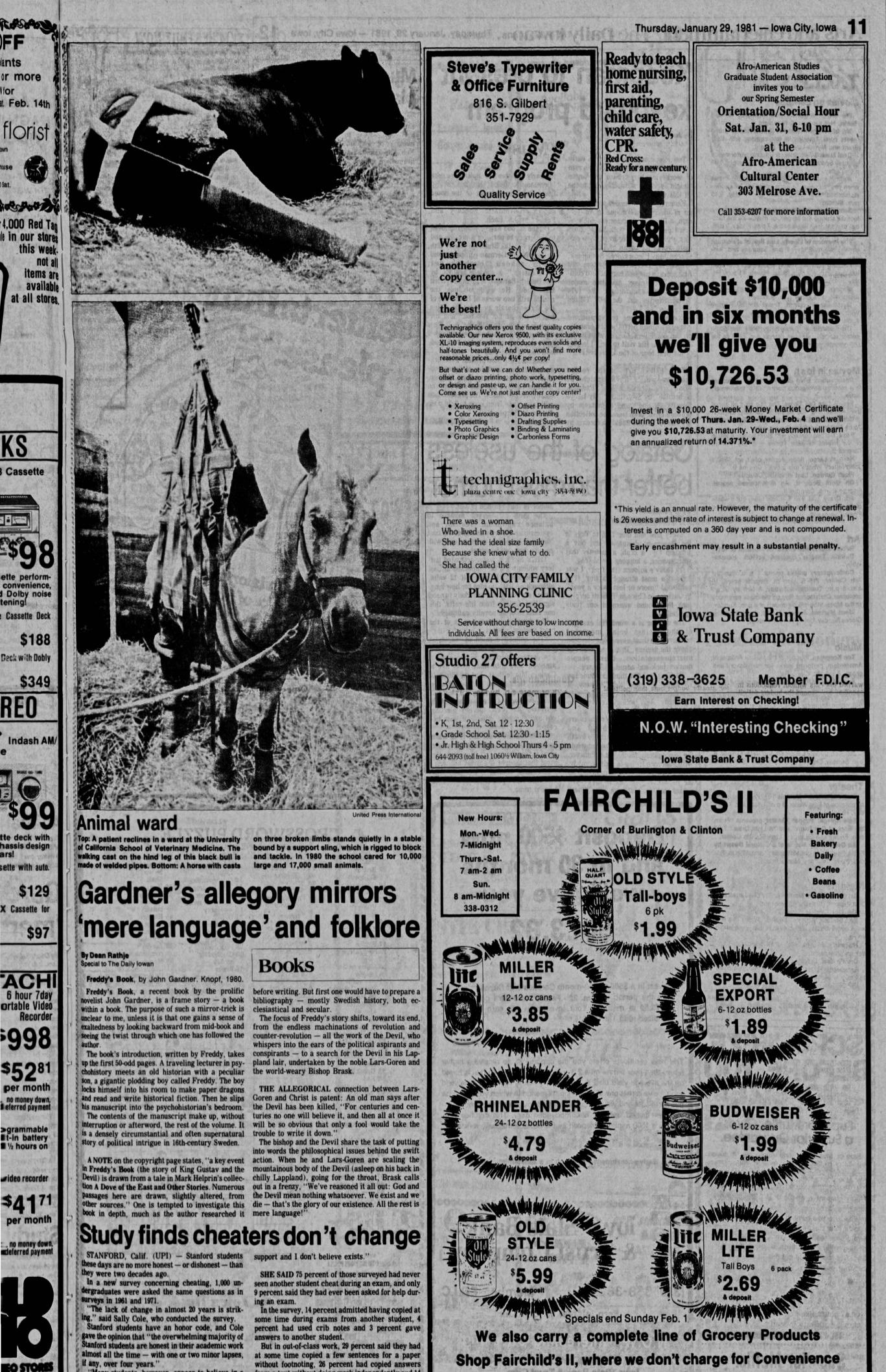
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Prize.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Rio Bravo. A comic horse opera by Howard

Hawks. Not his best. 6:45 tonight. Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House. Urban meets rural America in this comedy with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy. 9:15 tonight. Coal Miner's Daughter. A virtuoso performance by Sissy Spacek as Loretta Lynn. 7:15 tonight, 9:30

p.m. Friday

Allen. It knows when you are sleeping, it knows when you're awake. Science fiction for the strong-stomached. 9:30 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Semi-Tough. In which satire is thrown like a football around the screen, or maybe it's the foot-ball that's thrown like a satire. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m.

The Phantom of Liberty. Luis Bunuel at his most surreal. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

Peeping Tom. A critically-praised but little-seen exercise in terror by Michael Powell. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

dern Times. Quintessential Chaplin - his first talkie. 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mysterious Mayaland. Travel film by Romain Wilhelmsen. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Macbride

The Middleman. Satyajit Ray finds the Indian public school system as corrupt and inept as the U.S. variety. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Resurrection. Ellen Burstyn and Sam Shepard in a moving, ambiguous portrait of a faith healer.

Seems Like Old Times. The title says all about this remake of a '40s screwball comedy. Englert. Carny. Jules et Jim meets the sideshow crowd.

Jodie Foster and Gary Busey. Iowa. 9 to 5. Barbed comedy with blunt edges. A waste of the talents of Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

Cinema I.

Hero at Large. Anne Archer can't act. Who's John Ritter? What's this movie? Cinema II.

Flash Gordon. Lost in space. Campus I. Oh Godi Book II. An ill-conceived sequel.

George Burns. Campus II. Stir Crazy. Like 9 to 5, mildly funny but a waste of its talented actors, Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. Campus III.

Art

pert Motherwell prints. UI Museum of Art. Guthrie Theater costume exhibit. Hancher

Contemporary masks opens 1 p.m. Sunday. Arts Center, 115 S. Linn St. Regular hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. A film by UI art professor Christopher Roy on the mask ceremony of the Mossi tribe will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday. Merri Martens, abstract pastel and felt pieces. Closes Sunday. Union Terrace Lounge.

Music

Ton Koopman, founder of the Musica Antiqua of Amsterdam, performs works for harpsichord and organ. 8 tonight, Clapp Hall.

Som Mazumdar, classical Indian sitar. 7 p.m. Friday, Macbride.

Leon Russell and New Grass Revival. 505 East Burlington, formerly Carson City, formerly Grand Daddy's. 10 p.m. Friday.

Music in the Museum. West High School String

Koopman to present keyboard program

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

Ton Koopman, a specialist in early keyboard music, performs a program of works for harpsichord and organ tonight as part of a two-day visit to the UI this week Koopman is the founder and conduc-

tor of the Musica Antiqua of Amster-

dam, a Baroque chamber ensemble. A

noted performer on both harpsichord

and organ, he has recorded the com-

plete works for organ of Dutch com-

poser Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck.

Among his performance honors are

first prize in the 1968 harpsichord com-

petition at Bruges and two major

awards for recordings: the 1974

Toonkunstprijs and the 1977 Edison

Koopman lectures on harpsichord

and early music performance practice at the Sweelinck Conservatorium in

Amsterdam. His visit to the UI is part

THE FIRST half of the recital

features works for harpsichord:

'Baletto del Granduca'' and "Paduana

lachrimae" by Sweelinck; "My Ladye Nevells Ground" and a fantasia by

William Byrd, both from the collection

My Ladye Nevells Booke; a toccata by

of his first tour of the United States.

the early 17th century Italian organist Michelangelo Rossi; a chaconne by

Music

Louis Couperin, founder of the noted French musical family; and the wellknown "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by J.S. Bach.

On the second half, Koopman moves to the organ to perform a prelude and fugue by Nicolas Bruhns, an early 18th century North German composer, and Wie schoen leuchtet der Morgenstern," a chorale prelude by the Danish Baroque organist Dietrich Buxtehude. He will conclude the recital with two works of Bach: one of the three chorale preludes on "Nun komm' der heiden Heiland" and the prelude and fugue in E-flat, based on the melody "St. Anne" (better-known to Protestants as the hymn "Oh God, our help in ages past").

Koopman will also present a lecturedemonstration on styles of basso con-tinuo with flutist Betty Bang Mather, violinist Leopold LaFosse and soprano Anne Swedish-Moses. The presentation will take place from noon to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall.

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

Catalog of the useless better than most humor

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

Every now and then I go to Toys in the Basement downtown and buy a wind-up toy: a crab, a monster that spits sparks, a hopping metal frog.

On today's sojourn (the frog), I was handed a most strange catalog. It is published "more or less twice a year" by Jerryco in Chicago. It is all surplus junk they found wherever one finds surplus junk

The catalog is a wonderful example of the useless being marketed creatively without ever being elevated above the useless. This is not fraud or misrepresentation; these people market junk and admit it. To wit:

"\$1.00 gadget. We think this dude is a TV tuner of some sort. Anyway, it operates on 115 VAC, is a little noisy and goofy. At a buck, you have to do your own research."

The descriptions of the products are cleverly written, cynical and altogether in agreement with the worth

humor is found in odd places. The guys at Jerryco manage to balance capitalism, realism and

cynicism as expertly as any of the best National Lampoon writers, and with results just as hilarious.

THEY SELL a water-activated battery which must be immersed in cool water to run. "It puts out 12 volts, although we have no idea for how long. Since very few of you are likely to need signaling devices from life rafts, this one falls into the novelty category." The funniest explanation is of the most useless product:

"The collective mind of industrial Taiwan deteriorates further with each new Jerryco purchase. Someone put a nine-volt horn into what looks like a Captain Marvel belt. Put on this belt device, tighten to a comfortable snugness, switch it on and don't eat too much. Pressure of an enlarging midriff activates the horn, thereby alerting you and everyone around of your excesses."

Roller skaters could use it to warn

pedestrians, they add. But the whole

point is that the product is useless: the

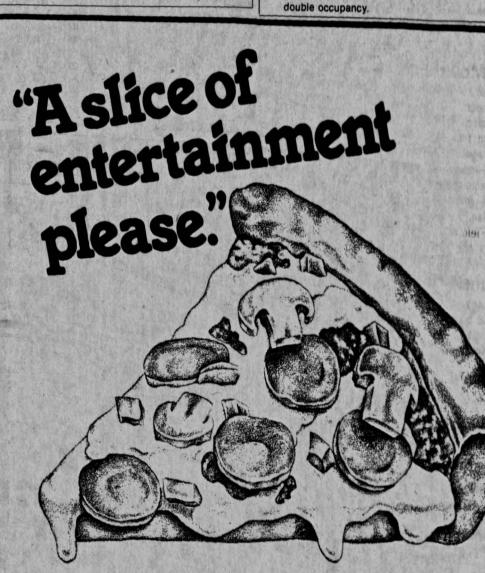
mind that thought it up was not well.

there are still a pile of them left where

The whole catalog is like that. And

Muriel Humphrey plans to remarry

Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Wednesday announced her engagement to Max Brown, retired manager of radio station KRVN in Lexington, Neb. The couple said a private wedding for the immediate family was planned in February. They did not give a date or location. Humphrey died of cancer Jan. 13, 1978. Muriel Humphrey was appointed to the U.S. Senate in early 1978 to complete her husband's term. She decided against seeking election to the Senate.



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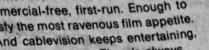
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Johnson County Landmark and UI jazz bands. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

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Ain't Misbehavin'. Multiple Tony Award-winning celebration of Fats Waller. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Hancher.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater presents "From the Back of Our Trunk" and "A Light Draw." 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Linn St. Arts Center.

An Oasis in the Middle of a Cultural Desert by Steve Paul. Midnight Madness. 7 and 12 p.m. Fri-day, 2 p.m. Saturday, MacLean 301.

Nightlife

Art Gallery. From Nashville, Roy Lee Jarrett and Just Passin' Through. All weekend. The Mill. Cynthia Haring. Nice stuff.

Red Stallion. Arizona Outlaws. Seems like last week again already. I've got spurs that jingle jangle

Maxwell's. Akasha, who formerly operated under another name.

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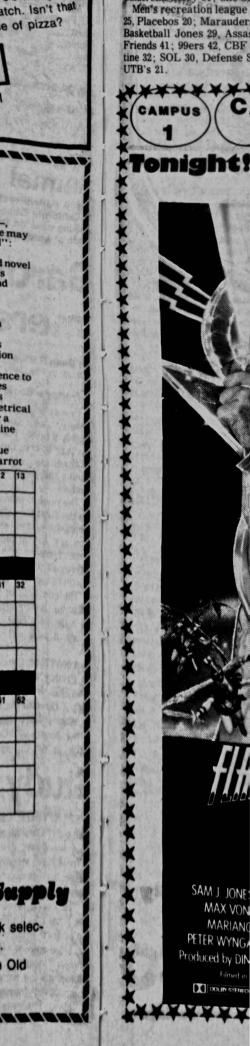
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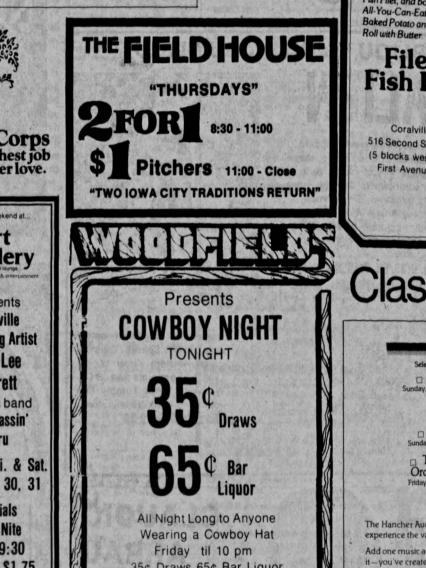
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BEFORE THE SALE is completed, it must be approved at the American League owners meeting Thursday. The owners also are voting on the sale of the Seattle Mariners to California real estate investor George Argyros. Andy McKenna, acting chairman of the





Recreation: A job for UI's Ostrander

Harry Ostrander:

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"We receive \$1 per year — the lowest

part of Ostrander's job. "I'm always

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We do have some difficulties and may

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Ostrander said a larger share of stu-

dent 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

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

Ostrander said fund-raising, used by

UI athletics for years, is a possibility.

generate more income.'

working in the area of finance." said. "It's a critical problem

By Mike Hias

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

sity." 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

Trails

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.

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

snow

Continued from page 16 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.

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



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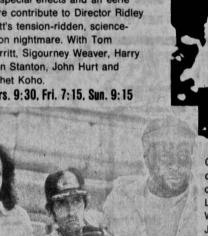
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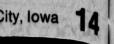
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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow Dennette King has returned to the lowa line-up after being sidelined last semester from a

onsillectomy. lowa's King back on top

By Steve Batterson

What's it like to come back after a tonsillectomy and try to swim?

Iowa's Denette King knows. The Iowa swimmer returned to competition two weeks ago after training with the Hawkeyes in Brownsville, Texas, during the semester break.

"It's really hard," King said. "I'm still not in hape. My distance times aren't that good, yet. You've just got to keep practicing."

BUT EVIDENTLY, her absence did not hinder her talents in the pool. In last weekend's meets with Nebraska and Missouri, King was a double winner. She won the 500-yard freestyle in 5 minutes, 14.12 seconds and also took home the crown in the 200 freestyle with a 1:57.78 time.

"I just keep on working out and try to do better than last weekend," she said. "I would like to make it to nationals, too. Swimming is probably more hard on me mentally than it is physically. The stress involved is a lot more than some people would think. I always try not to let things build up in my mind." Iowa Women's Swimming Coach Deborah Woodside admires King's ability to return so quickly to competition.

DENETTE CAME off a real hard first semester," Woodside said. "The problems she had with her throat hurt her significantly. But she



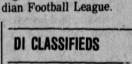
sity of Nevada at Las Vegas, said the value of the scholarship he gave up at ASU was \$3,000 annually and that it cost him \$7,500 for his first year at Nevada-Las Vegas. Rutledge also said he refused a scholarship for his second year at UNLV because it would not have covered his liv-

ing expenses.

RUTLEDGE, on the stand for the second straight day, claims he left ASU after Kush slugged him in a 1978 game. He also claimed he was harassed by Kush and another defendant, former ASU assistant coach Bill Maskill, in an attempt to force him to leave the school. Other defendants in the suit are Dr. John Schwada, ASU

president; George Hamm, ASU vice president, and the state Board of Regents.

Kush was fired by ASU during the 1979 season and recently was hired as coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Cana-



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worked really hard on the Texas trip and she is on the road to good times. Hopefully, she'll be in full gear for the Big Tens and then the nationals. She's just a real strong distance freestyler, and that's why we recruited her.'

The freshman admits that the adjustment to collegiate swimming is not easy. "I don't really know what to expect from the other schools. Of course that will change next season." King said competing on the road is another adjust-

"IT'S DIFFERENT. At home you know the walls on the sides of the pools and where the flags are. On the road, you don't have that advantage. It takes a while to get used to them."

The Nashville, Tenn., native said it isn't that easy mixing school and athletics. "I really don't have much spare time. It seems like when I'm not studying, I'm swimming, but I like it that way." This weekend the Hawks will compete against

three Big Ten teams in two days.

Friday Iowa travels to Evanston, Ill., to meet Northwestern. The Hawks will take on Purdue and Michigan State Saturday afternoon.

"IT LOOKS LIKE they (Wildcats) should be strong in what we are strong in," Woodside said. "If we do as good of a job as we did at Nebraska, we should win it.

"We look about even with the Spartans, but Purdue looks a little stronger. With a good meet there, we could make it close, too. We are looking for more speed out of our kids as we head into the home stretch of the season. It should be interesting, taking on three Big Ten teams," Woodside said.

Gerulaitis breezes to pro tennis victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis romped to an easy straight-set victory Wednesday night but fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried was upset by Tim Gullikson in second-round play of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Gerulaitis, using his superior speed to reach nearly every shot, posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Shlomo Glickstein of Israel to lead a parade of eight seeded players into Thursday night's third round.

Among the seeds who advanced were No. 7 Roscoe Tanner, 6-3, 6-4 over Heinz Gunhardt of Switzerland; No. 8 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 over Chris Delaney; No. 9 Victor Amaya, 6-4, 6-4 over Jeff Borowiak; 12th-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 7-6; 6-2 over Raul Ramirez of Mexico; and No. 14 Yannick Noah of France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 over Terry Moor.

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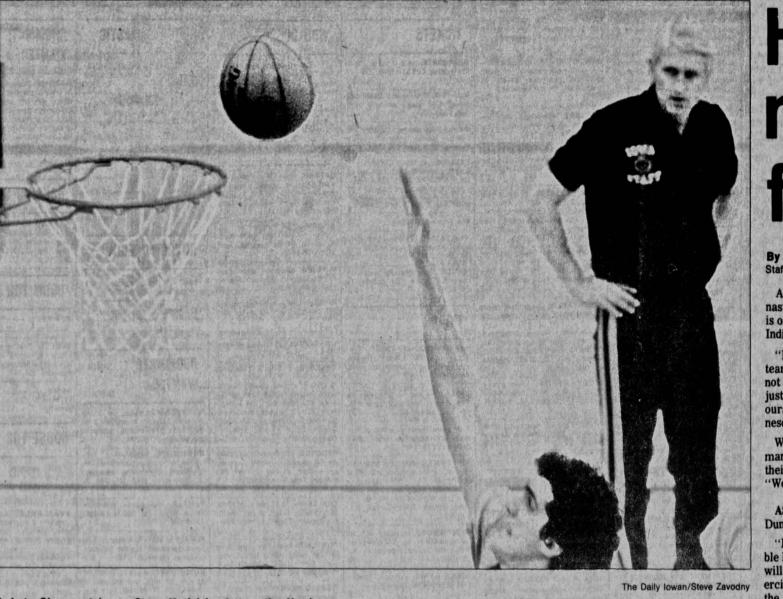
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Iowa Coach Lute Olson watches a Steve Krafcisin shot as the Hawkeyes prepare for tonight's game with Purdue.

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lowa runs for conference lead

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

A year ago today Iowa star guard Ronnie Lester reinjured his right knee during practice. Two days later, the "Lester-less" Hawkeyes dropped a 70-56 decision to Purdue in West Lafavette, Ind.

Iowa played the Boilermakers twice more later in the season, winning at home but losing the rubber match in the Final Four consolation game. Both times Lester was missing from the Iowa line-up.

THIS YEAR the Hawks will again meet Purdue without the services of

shocked the Hawks this year. Their 12- ' a high scoring affair." 3 overall record is evidence enough, not to mention a current share of the Big Ten lead with a 4-2 mark and a

AND IOWA would just love to get an early edge on the Boilermakers this year. Tonight's 7:35 match-up with Purdue at the Field House is as good a time as any

The Boilermakers won't be a pushover by any means. Purdue is also anging to the Big Ten lead along with Indiana and Ohio State.

"Purdue has good experience and an outstanding freshman in Russell

But Lester's absence has not shell- than our games last week. It should be

THE BOILERMAKERS, however, have lost veterans Joe Barry Carroll and Arnette Hallman' to the NBA. Hallman scored 16 points against Iowa last year at West Lafayette while Carroll impressed the pro scouts with his 35-point, 12-rebound performance in the Final Four consolation contest.

Purdue has three starters averaging in double figures. Forward Keith Edmondson has a 17.6 average. Cross, who has been filling Carroll's shoes at center, follows closely at 17.5. Guard Drake Morris has a 14.7 average. Guard Brian Walker and forward Mike

"THEY HAVE great personnel," Iowa's Vince Brookins admitted. "But I think if we play our type of game we'll overshadow them.

Olson said Iowa's big men, Steve Krafcisin and Steve Waite, will probably guard the 6-foot-10 Cross. The prep All-American from Chicago was highly recruited by the Hawks.

Olson did not know Tuesday whether Krafcisin or Waite would start. But he added, "Waite is better at one-on-one." The rest of Iowa's starting line-up should be the same as usual, with the

exception of Kenny Arnold. Arnold suffered an ankle sprain in Saturday's game with Minnesota. The guard did practice Monday but resumed regular workouts Tuesday.

Hoosiers no pressure for gymnasts

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

According to Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn, the pressure is off his team in Saturday's meet with Indiana

"Indiana is probably the bottom team in the Big Ten," Dunn said. "I'm not dwelling on them too much. We're just going to try to do what we can for ourselves and get ready for Minnesota.'

With the pressure off. Dunn believes many of his team members will turn in their best performances of the year. 'We're going to look good.'

AS FAR AS the weekend's line-up, Dunn will continue to experiment.

"I'm still looking for my best possi-ble line-up for the Minnesota meet. We will try Jon McCollum on the floor exercise and Dan Urben, if he's ready, in the all-around. I hope to get Steve Troester into the meet, too

"I might hold some of my most secure people out of the meet to give some of the other ones a shot."

The Hawks may be without the services of all-arounder Paul Goedecke. He sprained his ankle in practice Monday. Dunn lists him as "questionable" for Saturday's meet.

DUNN SAID more improvement must be made on the pommel horse. "Joe Leo is holding down the fort for us on the horse. It's his scores that give us the points in that event," Dunn said.

The Hawks have been doing "better than expected" in the floor exercise. "Last year that was one of our weakest events, but this year we've done well," Dunn said. "Jon McCollum will be usg a new routine and he should score well. I'm really satisfied.

'We are doing a little better on the rings. We've recognized some of our



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DUNN SAID Chuck Graham ha been looking "super" in practice on the parallel bars. Goedecke, Ali Tavakoli and Tim Magee have been working on double back dismounts to help improve Iowa's scores on the parallel bars. On the horizontal bar, Dunn said 'Graham was off to his best start of the year and then had a few problem

"Indiana is probably the bottom team

Tom Dunn:

in the Big Ten."

but he's looked really good in prac tice The meet will be co-ed with the lowa

women also taking on the Hoosiers. "I think it is going to be real nice for the fans," Dunn said. "There won't be any lulls in the competition. Everything will be going on simultaneously so with the pace, a lot should be going on

"As far as I know, this is the first time we've done anything like this here at Iowa. It's been real popular the rest of the country and I think will go over well here, too. The meet will start at 1 p.m. Satur day at the North Gym of the Field

Lester. But this time everyone knows he won't suit up. Lester now wears No. 12 for the Chicago Bulls. And he's still sitting on the sidelines, bothered by that same knee.

Cross," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday. "They like to get the ball out and go. They have a motion kind of offense

"I look for the game to be more open

Scearce have been averaging 6.9 and 6.1, respectively.

The Boilermakers have been averaging 51.7 percent from the field and 68.9 percent from the free-throw line. into action

Olson said if Arnold is unable to play, freshman Steve Carfino will be called events.

problems there and we've been spending more time on it practice. We just don't have the competition on the rings that we have in some of the other



By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

There you are, sitting around contemplating what to do this weekend. You realize it is winter and you could be out cross country skiing. But a quick glance outdoors tells you this not possible. At least not yet. (Pray for snow.)

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weekend and \$35 per week. A \$25 deposit is required. One option at Fin and Feather is the opportunity to rent the skis of your choice before you buy. A large variety of ski care products such as scrapers, cork and waxes for all types of snow are also available. Bicycle Peddler's, 15 S. Dubuque, offers complete packages of either wax or no wax skis in four brands - Norski, Bonna, Spalding and Edspyn. Prices are \$7 a day and \$12.50 per weekend. Weekly terms can be arranged. Accessories range from ski care products to sportswear. Deposit requirements

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home and campus, the UI Recreational Services offer skis by the hour, \$2, or daily, \$9, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Located on the lower level of the Recreation Building, both wax and nowax skis in the Norski, Spalding and Bonna models are offered. A university I.D. is required. World of Bike's, 723 S. Gilbert, has a

complete package priced at \$8 per day, \$14 per weekend and \$24 per week for Fuji Wax or No-Wax skis. A deposit of

\$20 is required. Separate ski, boots or poles are also available for rental. Accessories include waxes and some ski care equipment. Now that you know where to rent See Trails, page 14 Homer Lautrec Chagall Seurat Wyeth Beardsley

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Map of Coralville Lake cross country ski trails. CONTRACT

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By Lyle Muller

The Iowa City Council consider raising addition the city's fiscal 1982 budg the uncertainty of \$270,00 lederal aid, two city Thursday.

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