

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 2, 1981

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Regents dismayed at budget cuts

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

University officials are disappointed with a \$12 million cut in the base budget for Iowa's state universities, but said Friday they are glad the universities will be able to decide what to cut.

Gov. Robert Ray recommended to the Iowa Legislature Thursday that the regents' base budget — excluding faculty salaries — be the same as this year's after Ray's two across-the-board budget cuts totaling 4.6 percent.

The continuation of the 4.6 percent cuts means the regents will lose \$12 million from what the legislature appropriated for this year. The across-the-board cuts were made after the

legislature adjourned because of the possibility of a state deficit. Iowa law does not allow a deficit.

FOR THE UI, the recommended 4.6 percent cut will mean a loss of about \$4.4 million. The UI will also lose \$1.4 million in federal grants for the health colleges, for a total cut of about \$5.8 million in the 1981-82 budget. In the past, the legislature has appropriated money for at least part of the lost federal funds.

Ray recommended that the 4.6 percent be restored in 1982-83. Board members said Friday they are pleased the money may eventually be returned.

The governor also said the universities may use \$6.9 million from higher

See Budget, page 8

Regents vote to suspend parietal rule

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Friday voted unanimously to suspend the UI parietal rule for another three years.

The regents approved the suspension, provided the UI continues educational programs in the residence halls. And the UI student government must stand by its pledge to release up to \$147,000 in mandatory student fees to the

residence hall system if the rule suspension causes it to go into the red.

"We are very pleased with the education programs that have been developed," said board President Mary Louise Petersen. "The university's commitment and the student leadership...have made the dormitories more attractive and improved the educational climate."

SOPHOMORES were given the choice of living off-campus in 1979 when the rule was first suspended,

and last fall freshmen were also no longer required to live in the dormitories. The parietal rule will return in 1984, unless the regents again approve its suspension before then.

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council won the original two-year rule suspension by agreeing to pay the room and board rates of up to \$275 students each year, if the administration can prove the dorms go into

See Parietal, page 8

Women stage Bijou protest

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Approximately 45 women dressed in black stood "silent in anger" Friday night while movie-goers entered the Union's Illinois Room to watch Bijou's Peeping Tom.

And in another protest against the controversial Bijou spring film schedule, unknown persons posted bogus handbills on the UI campus and in parts of downtown Iowa City Thursday night. The handbills said Bijou had canceled Peeping Tom and three other controversial films slated for this semester.

The women who showed up at the Union Friday did not return Saturday, and attendance at the 11 p.m. films was normal, with about 85 tickets sold both nights.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, the protesters lined the Big Ten hallway leading to the Bijou theater. Three others stood near the first floor Box Office and distributed leaflets asking students to boycott the film.

THE PROTESTERS wore black scarves around their heads, and black shirts or black graduation gowns. They also painted their faces white, and some painted red marks on their cheeks to simulate cuts.

The women carried signs saying, "Don't support a film that condones violence against women..." and passed out handbills that read, "Your ticket contributes to the profits of the Bijou and the media corporations which make and distribute woman-killing movies."

Apparently, the women were dressed as corpses to "mourn for the women men have killed" and complain that the Bijou film board is insensitive to violence against women, their leaflets said.

The protesters poured syrup on the east stairway as they left the Union a few minutes after the film started, apparently to make it harder for film-goers to get to the movie.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience complained that the women protesters had overreacted to Bijou's presentation of Peeping Tom.

"They are pretty obnoxious. I feel bullied. I wonder if they have seen the films themselves," said Roger Beck, a UI film student.

Gloria Williams, a 1980 Socialist Party candidate for Iowa's 1st Congressional District, shouted at the silent protesters that they were advocating censorship.

"They are trying to deny our rights to choose because we have to go through social pressure. This is a movement against film but film is not the problem," she said.

In recent weeks a coalition of blacks, gays and women have protested Bijou's spring schedule of *Superfly*, *Dressed to Kill*, *Cruising* and *Peeping Tom*. But Tess Catalano of the Ad Hoc Boycott Committee said Friday's demonstration was not organized by the coalition.

CATALANO, also a UI student
See Bijou, page 8



Iowa's first winter snowstorm blankets the trees on the west side of the Iowa River. This scene was captured Sunday morning from the Iowa Avenue bridge. Expect continued cold weather today with highs from 5 to 10 degrees above zero. Colder tonight with temperatures dipping to 10 below zero.

Snowfall livens spirits; keeps police busy

Many Iowa City residents enjoying the new fallen snow took to the streets Saturday night, prompting at least 24 snowball fight complaints to Iowa City Police.

Police were sent to UI residence halls, fraternities and downtown Iowa City to disperse snowball hurlers who were blocking traffic, bombarding homes with snowballs or making too much noise.

An unknown person or group built

This story was written with reports from UI staff writer Theresa Bries and United Press International.

snow barricades across the Iowa Avenue bridge, blocking traffic until Iowa City street crews dismantled the blockades.

Falling snow was replaced by howling northwest winds Sunday, causing drifting snow and keeping Iowa's icy

roadways 50 to 100 percent snow and ice covered. Despite the wind, some Iowa City residents were outside enjoying the year's first substantial snowfall.

All 50 pairs of cross country skis at UI Recreational Services had been rented by early afternoon Sunday.

"PEOPLE STARTED coming in at 10 o'clock last night," said Jane Bowlsby, an employee at Rec Services. "They've been coming in and out all

day." Ellen Chabot, a UI freshman skiing on the Iowa River bank Sunday, said she brought her skis to school but wondered last week if she would have a chance to use them.

Iowa City received an estimated three to four inches of snow, while the rest of the state reported snow accumulations of one to nine inches. Shenandoah, in southwest Iowa, received nine inches.

Johnson County road crews started plowing hard surfaced county roads at daylight Sunday. The roads were plowed by mid-afternoon, according to Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode. Fourteen county snow trucks ran about 300 miles of paved and oiled routes, Gode said. The county did not plow gravel roads.

Snowfall resulted in numerous fender-benders in Iowa City and the

See Weather, page 8

Johnson comes home to teach law at UI

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Profile

Nicholas Johnson keeps his daily schedule planned to the minute on his home computer terminal. Sometimes that doesn't work, and he misses an appointment.

It didn't work last Thursday, when he overslept, so he was interviewed in his living room, while coffee brewed in the kitchen and late morning sun played on the stark walls. Johnson reclined on his modular furniture and talked.

An Iowa City native, he has returned to teach administrative law in the UI College of Law after working in and with the federal government in Washington, D.C. He began as a law clerk to Justice Hugo L. Black. During the Lyndon Johnson administration, he served as chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, then moved to the position for which he is best known: member of the Federal Communica-

tions Commission. Most recently, Johnson directed a broadcasting lobby organization.

Johnson bills himself (in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in America*) as a media reformer, lecturer and writer; he wrote *How to Talk Back to Your Television Set*.

WITH this list of credentials behind him, Johnson has once more left the political hustle of the nation's capital to teach. In the early 1960s, he was an associate professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It's pleasant and comfortable to be back in Iowa City," Johnson said. "I'm proud of our faculty. The professors here are funny, bright — they're very good. Take (Professor Arthur) Bon-

field. I'd put him up against any law professor in the United States."

Johnson doesn't mind Iowa City's size, or lack of it, and praises the "intellectual and cultural stimulation you get with a major university. After you've done a lot of traveling, spent time in L.A., New York and Washington — well, more and more people who have had that experience are looking for cities like Iowa City."

He is easing back into small town life with no apparent difficulties, enjoying being near his mother, Edna Johnson, and having his teen-age son, Gregory, live with him. His father, the late Wendell Johnson, taught speech pathology at the UI; the university's speech and hearing center bears his name.

See Johnson, page 6

Nicholas Johnson:
I've been a campaigner and a fighter all my life.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Inside

Dumping wastes

The city has decided to take precautionary measures after a local environmental group showed how easy it is to dump barrels marked as containing toxic wastes at the city landfill... page 3

Weather

Continued cold with highs from 5 to 10 above zero today and from 5 to 10 below zero tonight. Brrr...

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

February 7, 1981

Hopefully, we'll clean it up for Thursday.

HOUSTON HAS LOST 14 straight to Boston, dating back to Dec. 12, 1978 ("It must be sticking in their minds that the streak is still going." — Bird). But the Rockets continue to talk positively even though they clearly outplayed the Celtics Tuesday and had nothing to show for it.

"We're dogfighters," said Calvin Murphy, who scored 16 points in the opener. "Given a fair shot, we can beat Boston."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
ton (10) was there to make the tag.

weep

emotionally ready, we're a good team. It's not my style of coaching. I have to get better kids in the program." Corran consoled Banks after the two defeats on the Iowa bench. Two weeks ago in Ames, the Cyclones defeated Iowa by 12-10 and 9-8 scores. Totalling the 29-4 scores from Wednesday, Iowa State has outscored the Hawks 50-22 this season.

BANKS SAID HE did hold back some of his better pitchers from Wednesday's twin bill because Iowa is still in See **Baseball**, page 11

12

"He's not going to pull away from any punches," Holmes said. "He's not awkward. You know where he's going to be."

The bout was originally set for Las Vegas, site of 11 of Holmes' last 13 fights. But Caesar's Palace offered \$100,000 for the Spinks fight after giving Holmes \$350,000 to fight Bertick

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



Dunk'n ducks

Three mallards, above, dabble for plankton from the floor of the pond near the Art Building to round out their diet of seeds and bread. Soon the crowds for underwater goodies will be larger as Iowa City's duck population will explode with dozens of new chicks. Left, an hour-old duckling chick makes the first peep of its life under the protective eyes of its mother. The entire brood, in this case 13, will hatch within 12 hours and leave the nest immediately.

Stress counseling increase seen

By Scott Sonner
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Crisis Center has experienced a "noticeable" increase in the number of contacts it has made during the past five months, a Crisis Center counselor said.

The increase in contacts is one indication of the large amount of stress today's students are forced to deal with.

Sandie Packer, a counselor at the center, said the center usually gets more calls during the holiday season, but this year's increase in calls con-

tinued well into March. She speculated that suicide-related calls had increased as much as 30 percent during that time.

Calls dropped off some in April, Packer said, "... but a lot of people are still really upset about things." She said that the problems are the same kind the center usually deals with, but that they're more extreme. They vary from loneliness or loss of job to dealing with the state of the economy and the world situation, Packer said.

THIS IS THE first year that quarterly statistics have been compiled, according to Kay Duncan, director of the

Crisis Center. Depression-related contacts for January, February and March totaled 99, compared to 361 for the all of 1980, suggesting an increase of about 10 percent. Duncan said that the center, which had 204 drug-related contacts in 1980, had 64 contacts in the first three months of 1981, indicating a possible 25 percent increase.

These figures become even more significant when one considers that summer was the center's busiest quarter last year, Duncan said.

Eishe Kayar-MacGregor, a UI academic adviser, said that the nation's economic situation is causing

most of the stress students feel today. Kayar-MacGregor, a 30-year-old UI law student, said students feel the economic pressure of a tight job market, and indirectly feel economic pressure from their parents.

"**LOANS WERE** a lot easier to get 10 years ago ... and parents didn't complain about the bills as much as they do today," she said.

Today parents demand proof that their child is doing well in college and aren't as likely to support a child who isn't succeeding, she said.

See **Stress**, page 7

House okays president's budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House defied its Democratic leaders Thursday and approved President Reagan's austerity budget, endorsing a historic rollback of social programs that started with the New Deal.

House Republicans voted unanimously for the \$688.8 billion budget. They were joined by 63 Democrats in the 253-176 vote despite the emotional pleas of their leaders to save the programs "that made America great."

Reagan, in a statement at the White House, called it "a resounding victory." He said Americans have been telling the government for years to put its house in order, and "today the people have been heard."

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the country will regret the action.

It was by far Reagan's biggest victory in his 3½-month-old presidency. It was met with cheers and shouts by Republicans at the moment they knew it would pass.

How Iowa Representatives voted

The U.S. House of Representatives Thursday approved President Ronald Reagan's 1981-82 budget. Votes from the Iowa delegation to the House split on party lines:

For:
Cooper Evans, Republican.
Jim Leach, Republican.
Tom Tauke, Republican.

Against:
Berkley Bedell, Democrat.
Tom Harkin, Democrat.
Neil Smith, Democrat.

THE BUDGET, covering the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, will bring massive reductions in federal spending. It was designed as part of a program to turn the economy around — but Democrats claimed it would be disastrous.

O'Neill claimed the measure takes a "meat ax" to the social legislation of the past 50 years.

"It's a trap. It's not a safety net," he told a hushed House chamber in reference to Reagan's promise that poor and needy Americans would be protected by a social safety net.

Liberal Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., called it "the drop-dead-America budget."

And Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the vote was the result of "an extraordinary lobbying effort by the White House and its allied organizations."

"**THE EFFORT** was intense and it paid off with a unanimous Republican vote," Jones said.

Reagan was asked Thursday night whether he thought he would win by such a large margin. "No, not really —

I was happily surprised by that," he said.

Reagan also seemed to leave some room for compromise on his proposal to cut income taxes by 30 percent over three years, saying, "I think there would be more room for debate there."

Jones, author of the Democratic alternative budget plan cast aside by the House, predicted Reagan will get the tax cut plan enacted if he lobbies with "the same intensity" as he did on the budget.

Earlier, more than 1,000 demonstrators marched past the White House and demonstrated on Capitol Hill to protest the budget cuts and their effect on social programs.

BOTH O'NEILL and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas drew standing ovations from party loyalists when they pleaded for a Democratic alternative budget. Wright said the alternative plan would keep open a bridge the nation has built to its elderly, handicapped and poor.

Republicans countered with a standing ovation for their leader, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, who called the action "a giant step for the country."

O'Neill had conceded the GOP victory earlier, saying that it means Republicans must now take the blame for "brutal" spending cuts and high inflation, interest rates and federal deficits.

"I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' back," he told reporters before Thursday's House session.

Renovation stopped; inspection pending

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

The UI Physical Plant stopped renovation of a room in the Chemistry-Botany Building Wednesday after local union officials complained that workers had been harmed by chemical wastes there.

"No one is working in the room until we can determine if there's a hazard," said James Howard, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Frank Kilpatrick, director of UI Environmental Health Service, said Physical Plant employees working on the remodeling project will be briefed today on how to protect themselves against inhaling chemical-laden dust or touching active chemicals in the fifth-floor room.

He said that, if necessary, protec-

tive gear such as gloves, face masks, eye goggles and special clothing will be given to the workers.

PHYSICAL PLANT employees began working last week to turn three rooms in the Chemistry-Botany Building into Art Department studios, Howard said. Room 511 had been used by Environmental Health to store waste chemicals collected on campus. The two other rooms were used for student laboratories.

No chemicals are now being stored in room 511. The waste chemicals were moved from the room into a new disposal site recently constructed at the UI's Oakdale campus.

Don Winter, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12, See **Chemicals**, page 7

Senate downs bill; beer with them still

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Tipping a couple of cold brews now and then during meetings is okay, the UI Student Senate decided Thursday night.

Although senate executives kept reminding senators that a bill to ban beer drinking during meetings was on the level, the senators saw things differently.

Arm bending during senate meetings has been commonplace, but the senate drew negative comments when several senators drank beer during an informal budget session two weeks ago. The complaint prompted Vice President Sheldon Schur to introduce the bill.

The beer bill turned out to be the most heavily debated subject Thurs-

day.

"I like to drink beer as much as anyone else," Schur said. "But I can wait an hour and a half or two hours."

An amendment by Sen. Carl Wiederanders to ban foul language during senate meetings didn't help matters.

"We're big boys and girls now," said Sen. Mark Edler. "The next thing's going to be jackets and ties and skirts and dresses."

Sen. Bruce Hagemann agreed. "There's nobody in here that's got a hard time with a beer, and if they do, they don't drink."

Wiederanders' amendment was defeated on a close vote, and the original bill was soundly defeated.

"I'll buy the next round," Hagemann said after the vote was taken.

Inside

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Student evaluation forms have limited value according to a recent report..... page 3
- Child abuse**
Florence Rush, an author and psychiatric social worker spoke at the UI on child abuse Thursday..... page 7
- Weather**
All right folks it's time to do the beer barrel polka. Under cloudy skies and a chance of showers look for highs in the 70s.

Senate, CAC vote to establish fund for libraries, financial aid

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

UI student government voted Thursday to establish an unprecedented "special assistance fund" to aid financially-troubled programs at the UI, but stipulated that student representatives be consulted before the money is spent.

The special assistance fund will be used to help out the UI libraries and student financial aids, two areas hard hit by state and federal funding cuts. To create the special fund, student government will divert approximately \$56,000 from mandatory student fees to the libraries and financial aids.

Mandatory student fees are a portion of tuition, and are allocated by student government. This year, student

government had \$10.54 per student per semester in activity fees to allocate.

This is the second time this academic year that the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council has had to allocate the student fees.

IN OCTOBER, the groups met in joint session and allocated student activity fees to various UI organizations.

Since then, the UI administration has asked student government to divert part of the fees to aid the libraries and financial aids.

"The addition of the special assistance fund is due to the dire financial condition of the university, because of the failure of the state legislature to properly fund the in-

See **Senate**, page 7

	79-81	Oct. '81	'81-83
Student Senate	\$2.82	\$3.20	\$2.83
CAC	2.83	3.20	2.82
SPI Board	2.50	2.83	2.65
Rec Services	.50	.59	.55
Lecture Committee	.30	.50	.35
Office fund	.07	.16	.07
Contingency	.06	.06	.06
Special Assistance Fund	.00	.00	1.21

Shown above is the current level of mandatory student fees paid by each student each semester. The middle column shows the level approved in October before the special assistance fund was established. At the right is the rate set by student government Thursday night.

Briefly

Peru takes territory, orders a cease-fire

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru Sunday ordered a cease-fire within minutes of retaking northern border territory held by invading Ecuadorean troops, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The officials said troops backed by jet fighters and artillery had recaptured the third and last Peruvian outpost held by Ecuadorean troops in the mountainous Condor region on the fifth day of the undeclared border war.

Ecuador called the cease-fire announcement an "ignoble maneuver" and said Peruvian planes were still bombing and strafing Ecuadorean territory.

Ecuador has denied sending troops into Peru and said it was the Lima government that began the conflict.

Earlier, as Peru dispatched reinforcements to the Andes Mountain border region, about 800 miles north of Lima, the United States and three Latin nations issued a joint cease-fire appeal.

Pope John Paul II, offering prayers for peace in Vatican City, disclosed that he had sent an urgent plea to officials on both sides to negotiate a settlement.

France sends planes to help Iraq in war

PARIS (UPI) — France said Sunday it has delivered to Iraq the first four of 60 Mirage F-1 fighter bombers ordered by Baghdad four years ago and Iran promptly warned it will "never forget" the French government's action.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed the start of the delivery 24 hours after reports from Nicosia, Cyprus, indicated several French warplanes had been handed over to Iraqi pilots at the heavily guarded Larnaca airfield.

With press reports citing conflicting numbers of Mirages leaving Cyprus, the Foreign Ministry late Sunday said four of the supersonic planes had been sent.

But dispatches from Cyprus said as many as six to 10 Mirages were sighted at Nicosia.

An Iranian Embassy communique said it learned of the action "with regret." Iran repeatedly warned France not to proceed with the sale.

"It is difficult for us to imagine," the embassy said, "that France whose leaders miss no opportunity to affirm their respect for liberty and democracy and their friendship for all peoples, would go so far as to supply weapons of such an importance to an aggressor and cruel country like Iraq."

Shell and BP to buy more oil from Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. and British Petroleum have signed new contracts with Iran's state-run oil company and Japanese firms are next in line, the Middle East Economic Survey said Sunday.

The authoritative oil publication said the contracts, retroactive to Jan. 1, will give British Petroleum 65,000 barrels of Iranian crude oil per day and Shell 100,000 barrels.

Both will be paying the official rate of \$37 a barrel plus a premium of \$1.80 per barrel, MEES said.

"The release of the U.S. hostages and the consequent lifting of Western trade sanctions against Iran has very swiftly opened the way for a resumption of liftings of Iranian oil by major EEC, European, and Japanese firms," MEES said.

Bani-Sadr denounces fundamentalist critics

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denounced his clerical rivals Sunday as "bullies and tyrants" in a tough speech strongly indicating Iran's power struggle was intensifying in the wake of the hostage crisis.

In one of his strongest attacks yet against the clergy-dominated fundamentalists, Bani-Sadr asked Iranians to unite behind him "if you do not wish to be ruled by those who want to bring back the dark days of the past through lies, trickery, calumny, libel, prison and torture."

"If 11 million people have voted and elected someone as their president and still trust him and if some groups want to destroy the standards endorsed by the peoples' vote, then there is no way but to discredit the president," Bani-Sadr said.

Quoted...

Everyone in the place heard it happen but three people.

—UI basketball coach Lute Olson noting no foul was called when Iowa forward Mark Gannon was hit near his left eye in Saturday's game. See story page 12.

Postscripts

Events

The Politics of Sexual Assault will be the topic of a discussion at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Luncheon.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Life-Work Planning Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Announcements

The Women's Resource and Action Center is offering a general support group for women. For further information call 353-6265 or stop by 130 N. Madison St.

Traffic tie-ups may cause detour of downtown street

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Washington Street at Iowa City's new Old Capitol Center should be closed to east-bound automobile traffic to alleviate traffic tie-ups, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin recommended Friday.

Berlin, in a memorandum to the Iowa City Council, said cars have forced traffic jams at the city's downtown transit intersection, located on Washington Street between Capitol and Clinton streets.

"Now that the downtown transit interchange is open, the transit system is experiencing some serious problems in its operation," Berlin wrote in the memo. "Virtually all of these difficulties stem from the basic incompatibility of auto traffic in an area that was designed for transit vehicles and pedestrians."

THE COUNCIL decided in 1979 to permit east-bound auto traffic on Washington Street between the downtown shopping mall and the Pentacrest, but Berlin said there have been reports of pedestrians nearly being hit while boarding a bus.

Berlin said deliveries being made in the bus-loading area, cars driving in the bus lane and an inadequate sidewalk along the north side of the mall contribute to problems facing pedestrians and bus drivers. The buses are having problems reaching the Washington Street bus island and moving back into the downtown traffic flow.

The bus drivers' union, the American Federation of State County and Municipal employees, has lobbied to have Washington Street at the shopping center closed to auto traffic, and the group boycotted the Jan. 20 formal dedication of the new transit intersection to protest the east-bound traffic.

"WE FEEL this is an unsafe and unworkable

situation for several reasons," union steward Bill Peterson wrote in a Jan. 16 letter to John Lundel, transit planner for the Johnson County Council on Governments. "First and foremost is the potential danger pedestrians face in crossing the street in the one block area."

In a related matter, Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose Friday reiterated his opposition to purchasing small buses for rush hour transit demand and night service in Iowa City.

Last week, the City Council directed Mose and Acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak to investigate the feasibility of buying smaller buses, despite Mose's earlier recommendation that the buses would not be cost effective.

Mose, in a memorandum to the council issued Friday, said that the small buses will not "absorb little ridership growth," will be used infrequently and will not be eligible for state or federal transit aid. He also said they are unreliable, cannot always be substituted for a larger bus during times of high rider demand, will require a new inventory of parts for repair, and are not as comfortable to ride in as larger buses.

MOSE ADMITTED, however, that the smaller buses would appear more productive because there would be less empty seats at low ridership periods. He also said the vehicles would cost less, be available in half the time a larger bus would, make less noise and would be easier to maneuver.

"It is clear, however, that if the city is to successfully meet the growing demand for transit service, additional buses will be needed," Mose said. "A more attractive alternative may be to purchase and rebuild several used GMC transit coaches."

Mose added that Iowa City might be able to join the city of Ames, Iowa, in a deal to purchase used buses from Puerto Rico.

County, union reach likely pact

Johnson County and a county employee's union have reached a tentative contract agreement scheduled for ratification later this week.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees "have not settled yet, but they've reached a tentative agreement with the county," according to Bob Burns, the county's representative in contract negotiations.

Burns said he could not release specific contract terms, because both he and AFSMCE President Dan Fitzsimmons "want to finish the contract, and if the employees hear the terms from any other sources," they

may likely deny the entire contract.

Burns said the negotiations began in October with a series of meetings between employees and union officials and the county Board of Supervisors and Burns.

Last week the contract negotiations went to federal arbitration in Cedar Rapids, where the tentative agreement was worked out.

Burns said if the county and union fail to ratify the tentative agreement, the groups could go to binding arbitration. The decision made by a federal arbitrator would be mandatory, forcing the two parties to ratify the contract.

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THINGS HAS A VALENTINE'S DAY CARD TO EXPRESS ANY SENTIMENT



THINGS & THINGS

Easter Seals to award Mallory scholarship

The Easter Seal Society of Iowa is awarding \$1,000 to the James L. and Lavon Madden Mallory Annual Disability Scholarships fund.

The scholarships are awarded to students who meet the following requirements: The student must be an Iowa resident with a permanent disability; be a high school senior planning to attend an accredited college or university, or be a college undergraduate or graduate student; have an above average

scholastic record; show financial need and plan to carry a minimum of 12 semester hours each term.

The Mallory scholarship will be awarded in October.

Students interested in applying can write to the State Easter Seal Society office, P.O. Box 4002, Des Moines, Iowa, 50333 or call (515) 289-1933. Application forms and letters of reference are due no later than April 15, 1981.



Iowa Public Interest Research Group

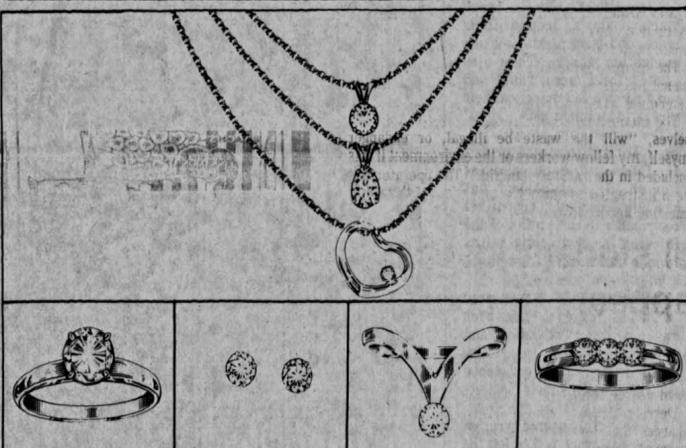
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Snow

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Although Mother Nature about three inches of snow Saturday, the Delta Tau experienced a much heavier night.

The unexpected snow storm on the fraternity house when a mob of people turned the house, bombarding it causing about \$75 damage.

City responds dumping s takes pre

Cherran Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City has taken steps to ensure hazardous waste at the landfill.

The control measures consist of a local environmental gallon drums marked as wastes at the landfill. Free drums, which actually contain experiment for a report on wastes. The drums were labeled warning that they contained biphenyl (PCB) — a suspected carcinogen.

Pat Stoll, director of Free Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and Works Director Michael Kucharzak told them about the experiment.

Kucharzak said under wastes cannot be dumped at Stoll said it is not normal for the dump with six industrial suspicion with landfill operation.

Stoll said Sunday both Berlin and Kucharzak were "real cooperative" during the experiment.

he was impressed with their waste dumping at the landfill. Kucharzak, in a memorandum to Berlin and the Iowa City Council, said the landfill notification requirements for approval prior to waste disposal.

Other signs put up by users that they must describe waste material to the landfill.

The memo also issued a personnel informing them of the determine hazardous waste.

The memo said scale operations, "will the waste be myself, my fellow workers included in the sanitary landfill been instructed to contact a question about wastes.

UI student appears in

The chief justice of the UI was released on his own reappearing in Johnson County third degree theft charge.

Derrick C. Bulls appeared in court charges that he wrote a check for \$100. According to court records, the check was written at The Bicycle Peddler's shop identifying himself as Derrick C. Bulls.

The check was written for \$100, court records said.

The shop owner, Dennis Malone, said he was with Iowa City Police last week, able to track down Bulls-V.

In early January 1981, Bulls-V was arrested. The Bicycle Peddler's shop records, Malone identified Bulls-V.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Bulls-V.

Happy Birthday Jimmy



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The Daily

Snowball fight leaves fraternity cold

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Although Mother Nature dropped only about three inches of snow on Iowa City Saturday, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity experienced a much heavier snowfall that night.

The unexpected snow storm swarmed in on the fraternity house around midnight when a mob of people turned its energies on the house, bombarding it with snowballs causing about \$75 damage.

The crowd — estimated at 200 people — broke 15 windows in the house and one in the neighboring Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

"I guess it started on the other side of the river and kind of worked its way over here," said Mike Manfull, a Delta Tau Delta member. "It just kind of snowballed into a big deal — excuse the pun."

MANFULL said he does not know why the fraternity was selected for the snowball assault. "We did nothing to provoke the at-

tack," he said.

"The monetary value is not such a big deal. The glass flew all over the rooms inside," Manfull added.

Fifteen police officers were called to the scene to disperse the crowd and a disorderly conduct charge was filed against Daniel Barigan of 531 S. Van Buren.

The Deltas were the victims of a similar raid about four years ago when cornish game hens — smuggled out of residence hall cafeterias and then covered with snow — were thrown at the house. "I wasn't here

then, but I heard that it was a lot worse that time," Manfull said.

THE FRATERNITY house windows are now covered with paper to keep the cold weather out, but residents said it's still pretty chilly in the house.

Manfull estimated the cost of the windows to be around five dollars each, bringing the damage to about \$75.

"This was just a crazy thing that happened," he said. "It wasn't a civil war with the fraternities or anything."

City responds to dumping scheme, takes precautions

Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City has taken several precautionary measures to ensure hazardous wastes are not dumped at the city's landfill.

The control measures come after Free Environment, a local environmental group, dumped six 55-gallon drums marked as containing hazardous wastes at the landfill. Free Environment buried the drums, which actually contained water, as part of an experiment for a report on the hazards of toxic wastes. The drums were each marked with three labels warning that they contained polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) — a suspected carcinogen.

Pat Stoll, director of Free Environment, met with Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak last Thursday and told them about the experiment.

KUCHARZAK said under state law, hazardous wastes cannot be dumped at landfills. Both he and Stoll said it is not normal for an individual to come to the dump with six industrial drums and not arouse suspicion with landfill operators.

Stoll said Sunday both Berlin and Kucharzak were "real cooperative" during the meeting, and he said he was impressed with their desire to prevent toxic waste dumping at the landfill.

Kucharzak, in a memorandum issued Friday to Berlin and the Iowa City Council, said new signs are posted at the landfill notifying users of the legal requirements for approval prior to dumping hazardous wastes. Other signs put up by the city notify landfill users that they must describe the nature of their waste material to the landfill scale operator.

The memo also issued a directive to landfill personnel informing them of the proper procedures to determine hazardous wastes.

The memo said scale operators are to ask themselves, "will the waste be illegal, or endanger myself, my fellow workers or the environment if it is included in the sanitary landfill." The operator has been instructed to contact a supervisor if there is a question about wastes.

UI student justice appears in court

The chief justice of the UI Student Judicial Court was released on his own recognizance Friday after appearing in Johnson County District Court on a third degree theft charge filed Jan. 29.

Derrick C. Bulls appeared with his attorney on charges that he wrote a \$222 check that was not honored. According to court records, the check was written at The Bicycle Peddlers shop last April by a man identifying himself as Derrick Bulls-Whiteside.

The check was written for the purchase of a bicycle, court records said.

The shop owner, Dennis Malone, filed a complaint with Iowa City Police last April, but police were unable to track down Bulls-Whiteside.

In early January 1981, Bulls rented ice skates from The Bicycle Peddlers and, according to court records, Malone identified him as Bulls-Whiteside. A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 6.



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FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

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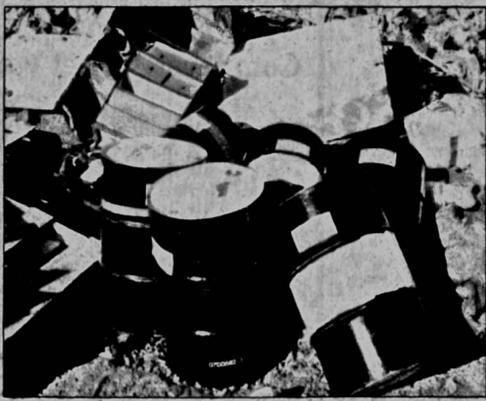
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Toxic waste dangers

Iowa City landfill employees recently allowed members of Free Environment, a local environmental group, to dump six 55-gallon drums with labels identifying the contents as toxic materials. Although the drums contained nothing but water, the experiment by Free Environment demonstrates the ease with which toxic waste can be recklessly dumped and the need for increased awareness of the problem by city employees and the public.

State law does not allow hazardous wastes to be dumped in landfills, but this health requirement has not been stringently enforced. Pat Stoll, director of Free Environment, conducted the experiment to determine just how easy it is to dump hazardous chemicals at public landfills.

Labels on the six drums taken by Stoll to the landfill stated that they contained polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB, a suspected carcinogen that is highly toxic. Employees of the landfill allowed him to dump the drums after he identified them as "electrical waste." Michael Kucharzak, acting public works director for Iowa City, admitted that the drums should have aroused "some suspicion" on the part of the operators.

Failure of the operators to recognize this danger is indicative of a widespread problem that must be quickly remedied. The public at large — and particularly public employees whose job is the safe disposal of waste — should be alerted to the dangers of chemical dumping.

Toxic chemicals haphazardly buried can seep into existing groundwater supplies. The surgeon general reported last September that "toxic chemicals are adding to the disease burden of the United States in a significant, although as yet ill-defined way." He predicted a series of "environmental emergencies" in coming years if toxic chemical dumping is not controlled.

City employees should be more diligent in the future to ensure that harmful chemicals are not indiscriminately dumped. What is now a problem of education is fast becoming a health hazard for all of us.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

On the right track

In assessing the U.S. position toward Iran, President Ronald Reagan has stated that he is "certainly not thinking of revenge." Reagan has made the right decision in choosing this approach to future relations with that nation.

Reagan should be commended for this show of restraint. The president apparently has recognized that drastic, vengeful action would work against U.S. efforts to create a respectable image at home and abroad. Even if revenge would satisfy the national conscience, the consequences would undoubtedly damage U.S. interests and reputation. This type of destruction would do little to enhance the image of the U.S. as a strong but reasonable superpower.

Reagan was also correct in recognizing that the United States cannot "act as if this never happened." Certainly there must be a re-evaluation of U.S. relations with Iran. This re-evaluation, which must include a review of policy mistakes that led to the hostage crisis, should not be limited to Iran or to Persian Gulf nations. Reagan also must study the impact of U.S. foreign policy on Third World nations and work to develop fair and consistent practices that encourage friendly cooperation.

Reagan must prove that the militaristic rhetoric of his presidential campaign was not typical of his approach to complex foreign policy problems. He should continue to show practical restraint in his dealings abroad.

Jeff Borna
Staff Writer

Return of the mini

To the chagrin of many, and to the pleasure of many others, the miniskirt is back.

While it may be some time before the miniskirt appears in Iowa, it has already hit the Paris fashion scene. At his annual show, designer Pierre Cardin displayed 100 new ways to wear the miniskirt.

The miniskirt of the '80s, however, is not quite the same as its predecessor. Cardin's designs measured two to seven inches above the knee. Nevertheless, given the extremes of fashion styles coming out of Paris, some bizarre outfits probably can be expected.

The miniskirt of the past was an outgrowth — perhaps even a symbol — of the turbulent '60s, a decade that went out of its way to challenge conventions. It will be interesting to observe how it will be greeted in the conservative atmosphere of 1981.

Jeff Borna
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, February 2, 1981
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Viewpoints



AND HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A RETURNEE? AND WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A WALK ALONE? AND WHAT WAS THE FIRST THING YOU SAID TO YOUR RELATIVES? AND HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IRAN? AND WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO BEING HOME?

Hostages' release leaves Soviets with even less influence on Iran

By Kirsten O. Lundberg
United Press International

MOSCOW — The release of 52 American hostages from Iran has created a problem for the Soviet Union: how to pursue cozier relations with Iran without their major propaganda weapon.

From the day the hostages were seized until their release Jan. 20, the Soviets relentlessly and gracefully supported Iran against the U.S. government.

But the Iranians never warned to Soviet overtures as Moscow hoped they would. Western diplomats feel the hostages' release was a great disappointment to the Kremlin.

"To make a generalization, the release of the hostages means Iran is now a Soviet, not an American, problem," said one diplomat. "While there won't be any quick reconciliation between Iran and the United States, neither will it be a closed ball game any more."

"THE SOVIETS must be frustrated at how little progress they made in the past 14 months, despite incredible efforts to court Iran and drive a wedge between Iran and America."

The Soviets greeted the hostages' return to freedom with charges that were branded "scurrilous" by Washington and could hardly have gained them credibility even in Iran.

Among other things, the Soviet media said the hostages were being held in Weisbaden, West Germany, for "brainwashing" by the CIA, that the United States had planned an invasion of Iran just before the hostages' release and that former President Jimmy Carter used the "hostage drama" as an excuse to build up U.S.

Analysis

"While there won't be any quick reconciliation between Iran and the United States, neither will it be a closed ball game any more."

"The Soviets must be frustrated at how little progress they made in the past 14 months, despite incredible efforts to court Iran and drive a wedge between Iran and America."

forces in the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets now must deal with the problem of having on their southern border a highly volatile country in the midst of a religious revival that could spill over into the Soviet Union's Muslim republics of Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan.

"The Soviets could live with the shah," said another diplomat. "They understood him; he ran a stable regime and he was a good businessman when dealing with them. But once they recognized the shah would fall, they had one objective — to keep Iran on an anti-American track."

THE SOVIET press, even before the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, discovered elements in common between Islam and socialism, which they hoped to align in a so-called Progressive Front.

Now that the hostages are free, the Soviets may find their best tactic is to pursue that idea in Iran.

"The Soviets will push for more cooperation between the fundamentalists and the leftists, led by the Com-

munist Tudeh Party," the diplomat said. "They are not afraid of the fundamentalists because, in the end, the mullahs are too extreme to survive."

If it went according to Soviet design, the mullahs eventually would fall out with their own people and be discredited. There, waiting to pick up the pieces, would be the Iranian communists, already well ensconced in the bureaucracy.

WHAT THE SOVIETS fear, the diplomat said, are the Iranian moderates led by President Abdolhassan Bani-Sadr and their pro-Western leanings.

But another fearsome prospect, for both Washington and Moscow, would be civil war in Iran.

For the time being, the Soviets must just wait until the Iranian situation stabilizes. But their stake in the outcome is obvious.

Throughout the hostage crisis, the Soviets offered Iran economic and moral support. Both were spurned. The Iranians even took little advantage of Soviet willingness to compensate for the Western embargo.

In December, Afghan nationals stormed the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, provoking two protests from the Soviets, who implied the action had been taken with the knowledge of the Iranian government.

The Soviets received an apology, but they cannot have forgotten Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's outburst last summer, when he called the Soviet Union a "satanic superpower" along with the United States.

The Soviets have taken the face slaps with amazing calm. "That they have been willing to tolerate so much is an indication of the price they are willing to pay," one analyst said.

Reactions to Iranians criticized

To the editor:

On Jan. 25, television viewers throughout the nation watched as our hostages returned home. Emotions among Americans ranged from overall joy to extreme anger.

Realistically speaking, these emotions were justified. We Americans and the hostages have suffered greatly through the previous 444 days. However, the reactions of a group of Americans televised by KWLL, Waterloo, Iowa, was embarrassing. In the film segment, the people of Bessemer, Ala., displayed a general lack of taste as we observed the mayor spit and stomp on an Iranian flag and then invite local residents to do the same.

I thought as citizens of the United States we had more sense than to mimic actions of a politically stricken Third World nation. We should have the ability of self-control that comes from national pride; or at least, the decency to edit garbage such as this from the television media. Let's live up to our

Letters

country's heritage.

Ron Graeff

Terrorist image

To the editor:

While I appreciate Gerald Zimmermann's criticisms in his December letter to the editor, I am afraid that his argument is based upon a couple of false assumptions. First of all, Zimmermann incorrectly assumes that it was I who composed the headline, "PLO terrorist image seen as product of Israeli propaganda." I wrote the (guest opinion); The Daily Iowan supplied the headline. Were I to choose a title more consistent with my article, I might propose something like "Palestinian terrorist image promoted by Israeli propaganda." Zimmermann apparently believes that I consider the PLO's terrorist image a product of Israeli propaganda. I said nothing of

the sort in my (guest opinion). Those who cared to read beyond the headline surely noted my drawing attention to the fact that the PLO indeed condones some terrorist activity.

Zimmermann also assumes that my understanding of the controversy in the Middle East is a "simplistic" one, and that I regard the situation there in terms of "good guys and bad guys." I am adamantly opposed to all acts of terrorism — be they committed by Palestinians or Israelis — and I certainly do not condone the atrocities for which members of the PLO have been responsible. I would be the first to admit that every coin has two sides. Israeli Vice Consul Alon Liel presented but one side. The purpose of my (guest opinion) was to expose the other side, the face that many Americans have never seen. If we, as Americans, are to help to direct peacemaking efforts in the Middle Eastern theater, we must first be thoroughly familiar with all of the actors.

David Hamod

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Profs de of buying

By Karil Marshall
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 UI students will be prepared by a local lecture service this semester, but not all professors believe the prepared help students.

Marcy Norr, owner of the Ly lecture note service, started Ly four years ago to help pay for school. Norr declined to report Ly's profits. "We want to keep our profile as long as professors are using them," she said.

Before offering lecture notes, Norr said, the service of Ly with the course instructor to whether he or she objects to letting service offer lecture notes.

If the professor does not object, Ly hires course teaching assistants often ones recommended by the instructor, to take and type the notes. The teaching assistants receive \$13 per lecture.

THIS SEMESTER, the service will offer notes for 21 classes. Norr said that the classes are core courses with high enrollments. "It really is a benevolent student coming from high school to college where the professor lectures so fast and covers so much."

Professor John Harvey, who teaches "Elementary Psychology" — a course with the greatest number of Ly-Mar subscribers, said he had objected to the lecture note service. "I know the note-takers, and I know the note-takers, and I know the note-takers," he said. "Some students really have a hard time with it and if they (lecture notes) that's all right."

Junior Bob Grey, who used Ly lecture notes for "Elementary Psychology," said they were helpful. "You tend to use them as a crutch. You figure you don't need to get the notes anyway," he said.

RICHARD FUMERTON, assistant professor in the Philosophy Department, does not permit Ly-Mar notes. "Philosophies of Man," he said, note-taking is an important skill for students to learn.

"It's part of the learning process in college. I think that anything that is in the way of this learning should be discouraged."

He added, "The existence of notes might deter students from going to lecture and discussions."



"A light supper, a good night's sleep and a fine morning have sometimes made a hero of the same man who, by indigestion, a restless night and a rainy morning would have proved a coward."

This disturbing passage confirmed my suspicions of the reasons for my own tragic and somewhat pathetic attempts to achieve the heroic. Despite clear potential for great deeds, I have always been the person plagued with acid indigestion and lack of sleep, thrust out the door to stumble through a cold, early morning drizzle. Under such conditions, trying to gain a semblance of consciousness by noon becomes a struggle of epic dimensions. Coaquering the world has to be postponed until next week, preferably late in the day.

TODAY WILL provide an illuminating example. Last night I had a light supper, eating nothing but Twinkies, slept sounder than a sequoia and was awakened by the bright light of a clear morning sky. I rose quickly, resolving to begin a week of heroic endeavor. I splashed around in the tub, singing lusty marching songs, jumped up to seize the day, slipped on a bar of soap and wrenched my back out of place.

As I write this, I contemplate how many empires have managed to slide out of people's reach on a bar of Ivory soap. Undaunted, I thank Reagan for including me in his pantheon of heroes, for giving me the inspiration to carry on in the face of what would be, for a lesser man or woman, overwhelming odds.

Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column will appear every Monday.

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Prof debate merits of buying class notes

by Karin Marshall Staff Writer

More than 2,000 UI students will use notes prepared by a local lecture note service this semester, but not all professors believe the prepared notes help students.

Marcy Norr, owner of the Lyn-Mar lecture note service, started Lyn-Mar four years ago to help pay for nursing school. Norr declined to report Lyn-Mar's profits. "We want to keep a low profile as long as professors are allowing them," she said.

Before offering lecture notes for a course, Norr said, the service checks with the course instructor to see whether he or she objects to letting the professor offer lecture notes.

If the professor does not object, Lyn-Mar hires course teaching assistants, then ones recommended by the instructor, to take and type the notes. The teaching assistants receive \$6.50 to \$13 per lecture.

THIS SEMESTER, the service offers notes for 21 classes. Norr said most of the classes are core courses with high enrollments. "It really is a benefit to a new student coming from high school to college where the professor lectures so fast and covers so much."

Professor John Harvey, who teaches "Elementary Psychology" — the course with the greatest number of Lyn-Mar subscribers, said he does not object to the lecture note service.

"I know the note-takers, and I approve of them," he said. "Some students really have a hard time taking notes and if they (lecture notes) help that's all right."

Junior Bob Grey, who used Lyn-Mar lecture notes for "Elementary Psychology," said they were helpful but "you tend to use them as a crutch."

"You figure you don't need to go to class today because you are going to get the notes anyway," he said.

RICHARD FUMERTON, associate professor in the Philosophy Department, does not permit Lyn-Mar to offer notes to "Philosophies of Man" students. He said note-taking is an important skill for students to learn.

"It's part of the learning process of college. I think that anything that gets in the way of this learning process should be discouraged."

He added, "The existence of lecture notes might deter students from coming to lecture and discussions."

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LESS TYPICAL BUT NOT UNHEARD OF: THE SAILING VACATION IN GREECE?

Reagan finds economy worse than expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff James Baker said Sunday President Reagan found the American economy "worse than we thought" and it will take time to turn it around.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker warned that billions of dollars in budget cuts must be tied to proposed tax cuts if inflation is to be controlled.

And Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Sunday he will back any tax cut proposal offered by Reagan, even if it falls short of the 3-year, 30-percent across-the-board plan he co-authored.

Before the inauguration, Baker suggested Reagan begin his presidency by declaring a state of economic emergency. Asked Sunday, if no such declaration meant the economy was not as bad as expected, he replied:

"On the contrary, the economy was worse than we thought."

Baker said his earlier suggestion was designed simply to dramatize the urgency of the situation and did not involve granting the president any extraordinary emergency powers.

VOLCKER, in his interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" said matching tax and budget reductions was important but an "arithmetic" dollar-for-dollar match is not necessary.

Kemp, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," indicated he is not certain the new administration will act immediately on a tax cut.

"I think it is going to be retroactive until Jan. 1, but I am willing to admit that if it takes (effect) in May or even in October, I certainly will defer," he said.

Asked whether he expects Reagan to announce a 10 percent personal tax cut for this year, Kemp said, "I expect he'll announce a 30 percent over three years."

ROBERT BARON, of the Psychology Department, said he would support the note service if it were run differently. He said he believes Lyn-Mar notes — which are mailed to subscribers — allow students to not attend class, and still get credit for it.

"I won't mind if the lecture notes were passed out after each class period but Lyn-Mar's system just makes it easier for the people trying to slide through school with a minimal amount of work."

"I am strongly in favor of a lecture note service that's student-sponsored, that doesn't make a profit at the students' and professors' expense and that distributes the lecture notes in class," Baron said.

The Collegiate Associations Council has sponsored a lecture note service on and off for four years.

Randy Rings, CAC executive associate, said the service was discontinued this semester. "We lost money on them last semester. We're not in it to make a large profit but we do have to break even."

CAC CHARGED \$8 for its lecture notes last semester and paid its note-takers — graduate students approved by professors — \$8 per lecture. The students picked up the lecture notes at the Union Book Co-op.

Jeffrey Cox, assistant professor of history, said he approves Lyn-Mar's notes for the "Western Civilization" class he teaches, before they are distributed.

"I think it's a good supplement to the lectures. A lot of the material is new and the students don't get it all down the first time."

Freshmen Barb Diment, who used Lyn-Mar's "Western Civilization" lecture notes last semester, said that the note-taker "put in extra dates and details that weren't even in the lecture."

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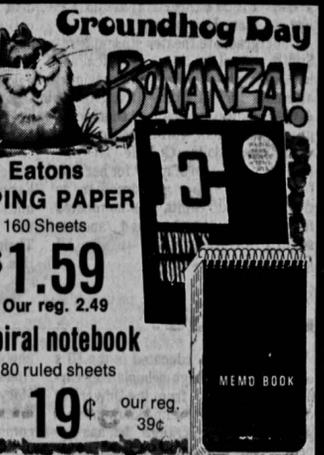
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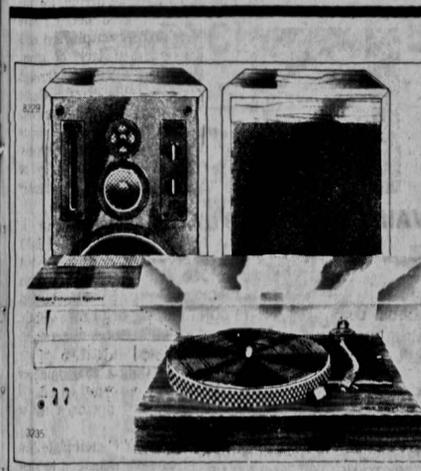


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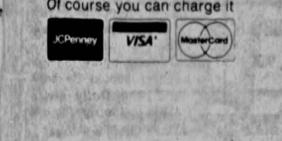


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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Musical revue justifies attention; Fats' songs show stamp of genius

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There are few critical tasks less meaningful, but more fun, than reviewing a show that justifies all the nice things one's colleagues have written about it. In the case of *Ain't Misbehavin'*, I have little to offer except an inadequate list of happy adjectives and a pair of very sore palms.

This celebration in song and dance of Fats Waller's music deserves every one of its multiple Tony, Grammy and New York Drama Critics Circle awards. Ticket prices were high (by Iowa City standards), but I doubt there was a soul in Hancher's two packed houses this weekend who felt they didn't get their money's worth.

If you saw last year's *Eubie!*, the differences are marked. *Eubie!* was wonderful, but there's no comparison between the composers. Eubie Blake's songs are charming, high-quality tunes; Waller's have the unmistakable stamp of genius.

BLAKE, who celebrated his 97th birthday earlier this year, wrote something delightful in nearly every musical style that

Theater

came down the road between 1899 and 1958, the years of his first and last pieces. Waller's working lifetime was much shorter (he lived from 1904-43), but his musical talents were far greater. He was not just a tunesmith but a composer and solid craftsman, with shrewd musical instincts, a fair supply of off-color wit and an original approach to jazz — all of which set his compositions way above most of his contemporaries.

"The Jitterbug Waltz," for instance, is more than a pleasant big band piece: The uneven number of measures in each line throws it ever so slightly off-kilter, so that the listener is continually surprised by the refrain. And the close harmonies of "Black and Blue" are extraordinarily dense and complex, giving a simple blues statement the texture of gospel as if arranged by Alban Berg.

SOMETIMES, to be sure, the arranger

deserves much of the credit, as in "Handful of Keys," where the vocal quintet cleverly imitates the piano's off-beat bass. Waller appears to have brought out the best in his lyricists, too: The refrain of "Handful of Keys" cheekily rhymes "old piano," "subtle manner" and "span of — keys." In other songs, couplets couple "sassy/chassis," "small doses/thrombosis" and "finger snappin'/what can happen."

The cast was superb, but the women were infinitely more interesting than the men: the mountainous Celeste Annette, with her tiny, sweet soprano and kittenish delivery; Michele McCain, who has a voice exactly like an alto saxophone; Adjora McMillan, whose dancing is as exhilarating as her singing. When Annette and McCain sang the flagrantly sexist "Find Out What They Like," we all knew who would control any situation in which either of these ladies found themselves.

As for the show's content, the only thing to note about the unrelieved tawdriness of the songs' subjects is Fats Waller's amazing ability to make something not only beautiful but proudly defiant out of misery, poverty and oppression.

UI theater production earns regional honors

The University Theater production of Darrah Cloud's original script *The House Across the Street* picked up more honors at the Region V-South conference of the American College Theater Festival, held Jan. 23-Feb. 1 at Kansas State University.

Undergraduate theater student Scott Smith, who plays the pathological son in *House*, was selected as the regional alternate for the Irene Ryan Acting Award auditions. Sindri Anderson, a graduate student currently interning with Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater, received a citation of merit for her performance as the grandmother in Cloud's drama. Smith was nominated for his work in *Burhead*, another script that originated in the UI Playwrights Workshop.

Theater

LINDA ROETHKE, a graduate student in design, won the regional competition for costume design. Her renderings for *House* now go to the national competition, to be judged against other regional winners later this spring.

The major question — whether *House* will become the third consecutive UI theater production to be selected for the ACTF nationals at the Kennedy Center — cannot be answered until the judges have been to all 13 of the ACTF's regional competitions. Their decision will be announced late this month.

Johnson

Continued from page 1

JOHNSON was educated in the UI's elementary and high schools and earned his law degree from the University of Texas. Since becoming known for his work in communications, he has appeared on television programs like "Face the Nation" and "Good Morning America" and has written articles on television for the New York Times, Saturday Review and Atlantic.

He spoke at the UI's annual Changing Family Conference and at its Year of the Child observation, both in 1979. He is a featured speaker at this year's conference, where he will discuss the impact of new communications technology on families.

Television, and what's wrong with it, is obviously one of Johnson's favorite topics. But his airy apartment does not contain a television set. Instead, he listens to TV on a UHF-VHF receiver. "Television's not used as a visual medium," he complains. "Why watch it?"

HIS PET PEEVES include television

news — "They stand there on the White House lawn and read you a newspaper story" — and the medium's lack of diversity. "They imitate rather than compete," he said.

The former FCC member has no objection to deregulation "as long as the public is served." But he is not convinced this would happen. "There would have to be meaningful competition, and the networks will do anything to avoid competing," he explained.

Johnson scoffs at arguments that people like what they're getting on television. "That's like the story about the man in the restaurant who's asked if he wants corn, peas or green beans. When he answers 'green beans,' the waiter says, 'So, you're a vegetarian.'" Home Box Office outdraws regular network television, he points out, so "ABC, CBS and NBC can't be giving the people what they want."

Johnson's ideas are full of bite. "I've been a campaigner and a fighter all my life," he said. "But not now. Now I'm interested in teaching law."

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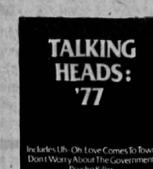
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Arts an

'Oh,

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

"Why don't you pick behind on their hor Tracy plaintively asks

Tracy is God's secod to remind the world th still interested in His (and director Carl Re ver to spread the wo God!, a movie that huge hit in 1977. Bu

'Hero'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Before the hostages was quite a bit of rumb heroes in the modern a hero made an appear usually one of the cel from the comic pages a extraordinary powers t special effects expert

Hero at Large is a mediately be dismissu mushy attempt at res ideal. Its strength screenwriter A.J. Ca back down in upholding loyalty, honesty, integ consideration.

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'Resu'

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Stephen Jay Gould w oblivion, not infamy, crackpot. The wor "science" is differen power often accrue to atypical protagonist gifted Edna McCauld doesn't care about m only wants to help peo strength and weaknes

In the opening scen mal marriage: bedro jokes, the sportsca her husband's birthday it with her dress). No here: On his maiden- avent a child and dies dent, while she, though for a moment, surviv

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'Oh, God! Book II' missing freshness

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

"Why don't you pick on somebody who isn't behind on their homework?" 11-year-old Tracy plaintively asks God in *Oh, God! Book II*.

Tracy is God's second modern-day choice to remind the world that the Man Upstairs is still interested in His hapless creations. God (and director Carl Reiner) chose John Denver to spread the word in the original *Oh, God!*, a movie that became, amazingly, a huge hit in 1977. But then, that's the kind of

Films

thing that can happen when you-know-who is on your side.

The sequel is minus Reiner's touch, which is no big loss, and also minus Denver, for which we can only rejoice.

THE MAIN ingredient, however, has returned: George Burns appears once again as the Almighty. Unfortunately producer-director Gilbert Cates (*The Promise*, *The Last*

Married Couple in America) does not always let the incomparable Burns have his head. Cates allows such dopey plot twists as God donning a leather jacket and goggles and tearing up the street on a motorcycle. Five screenwriters get the credit for this kind of idiocy.

Tracy, played by a pint-sized performer billed simply and cloyingly as Louanne, is made to be the victim of suspicion as she gives voice to God's requests. She quickly learns that prophets just don't make it nowadays unless they're tied to astrology. Shrinks want to throw her into the loony bin and her

mother (Suzanne Pleshette, in a waste of her talents) wants to ignore the whole matter.

What's missing from this movie is freshness. It reaches beyond the scope of the original only in its trading Denver's blank stare for Louanne's dimples. Hollywood has rarely made a good biblical epic, much less spread a little religion in the form of low-key comedy. When it has tried, as in this movie, the results have been simplistic ideas and caseloads of the cutes.

Oh, God! Book II is at the Campus II.

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'Hero' honest movie, genuine find

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

Before the hostages came home, there was quite a bit of rumbling about the lack of heroes in the modern age. When an isolated hero made an appearance, he or she was usually one of the celluloid variety, lifted from the comic pages and endowed with extraordinary powers thanks to teams of special effects experts.

Hero at Large is a movie that will immediately be dismissed by cynics as a mushy attempt at resurrecting the heroic ideal. Its strength, though, lies in screenwriter A.J. Carothers' refusal to back down in upholding homely virtues like loyalty, honesty, integrity, friendship and consideration.

It's a small movie that brings John Ritter ("Three's Company") his first decent screen role. (He appeared a few years ago in *Americathon*, but that mess should be dismissed from the mind forever.) Ritter, a nice guy who smiles a lot, plays a struggling

Films

actor from Kansas trying to make it in the Big Apple. When he moonlights as a comic book hero named Captain Avenger in a publicity gimmick for a new movie, he discovers a kinship with the striped-pants superhero.

THE CAPTAIN'S old-fashioned virtues fit the Midwesterner to a T. When a series of events has the Ritter character assume the captain's heroic posture and save the day, the media have a field day and present the hero-hungry public with the perfect item — manufactured and blown all out of proportion, perhaps, but who manages to keep his modesty intact.

The forces of evil in this movie are contemporary villains: a slick, greedy PR flack (Bert Convy) eager to exploit Ritter's

fame, and a television reporter avid to uncover the fraud she suspects behind Ritter's Pollyanna facade.

The interplay that comes off the weakest and least fulfilled is between Ritter and his Greenwich Village neighbor (Anne Archer). She is supposed to be an independent career woman who's just left a live-in arrangement with a man who wants nothing to do with the boyishly eager Ritter. He, on the other hand, is positive it's true love after one brief meeting in the hall. Archer's transformation, from skeptic into teary-eyed believer in Ritter's ideals, is where the movie gets mired in sentimentality.

OTHERWISE — I may have to turn in my Cynics Anonymous card for this — *Hero at Large* commendably maintains its straightforward honesty, and in these days of movies offering limitless assortments of confusing moral options, an honest movie is a genuine find.

Hero at Large is at Cinema II.

'Resurrection' probes human pain

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Stephen Jay Gould writes that in science, oblivion, not infamy, is the usual fate of a crackpot. The world of paranormal "science" is different: Money, fame and power often accrue to its practitioners. The atypical protagonist of *Resurrection*, the gifted Edna McCauley (Ellen Burstyn), doesn't care about mundane rewards; she only wants to help people — which is both a strength and weakness of the movie.

In the opening scenes, we see Edna's normal marriage: bedroom patter and trite jokes, the sportscar she scrimps to buy for her husband's birthday (she nervously buffs it with her dress). No searching intellects here: On its maiden drive he swerves to avoid a child and dies in the ensuing accident, while she, though physiologically dead for a moment, survives.

Films

CRIPPLED, Edna returns to her father's Bible Belt farm. After a lot of hard work she cures herself — and others. She is physically attracted to a brooding cynic, Cal (Sam Shepard), who advises her to "use a little Scripture — it goes down better." But Edna, uninterested, does not try to explain the source of her power. As her fame spreads and attracts scientific curiosity, Cal becomes hostile, though she is still unassuming and genial. Eventually this leads to tragedy.

Shepard (in a very different role from the husband in *Days of Heaven*) and Burstyn are quite good, and their scenes together contain a great deal of tension. But

Resurrection too strongly elevates feeling over rationality. Edna is moved to tears too often; it loses its effect. She even gives her father hell on his death bed: "I'm sick to death of trying to get you to love me."

THE FILM portrays science as the enemy: Edna contrasts "people and feelings" with "wires and machines." The survival-after-death phenomenon has been popularized by Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross, who was inspired by the Facet of Divinity Church and its "seances in which the congregation enjoys extramarital relations with spirits," as investigator James Randi writes.

If only all this hopeful supernaturalism were true. *Resurrection's* coda tries, quite inadequately, to address the real question: If such power exists, why all this human suffering?

Resurrection is at the Astro.

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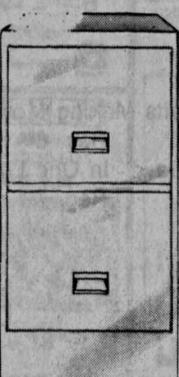
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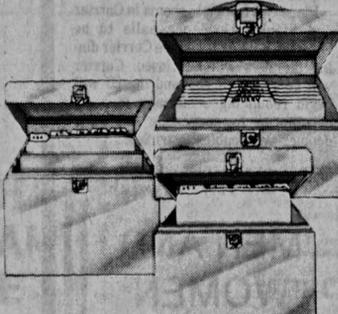
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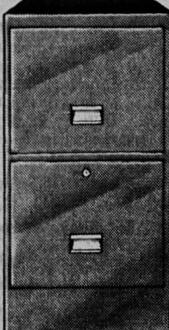
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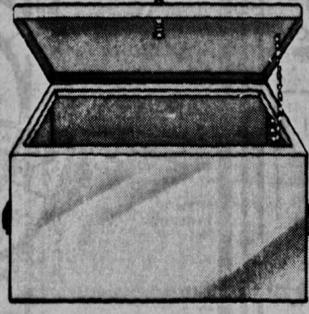
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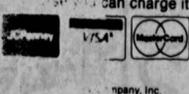
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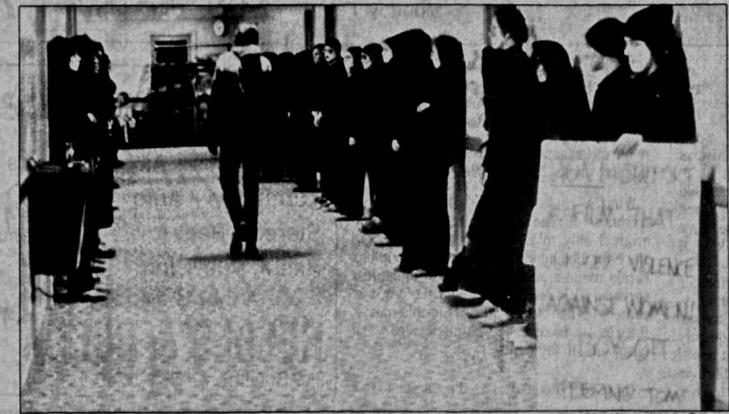
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The Daily Iowan/Linda Gaines

Bijou

Continued from page 1

senator and member of the New Wave party, refused to comment further on the Friday night protest.

Other leaders in the boycott committee from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Afro-American Cultural Center and Gay People's Union said they were unaware of the demonstration and of the bogus cancellation handbills posted Thursday night.

The handbills, falsely attributed to Bijou Director Randy Wood and member Michael Altmore, read, "Due to our recent awareness of our insensitivity to the exploitation of blacks, gays and women, we feel it necessary to cancel the following films, with our sincere apologies," then listed the four controversial movies.

"It is obviously a complete lie and hoax," Altmore said Friday. "Whoever did it has no idea how wrong it is to misuse my name like that."

Wood said the handbills could increase attendance at the controversial films by calling more attention to the movies.

Weather

Continued from page 1

surrounding area over the weekend, but no serious accidents were reported.

Accidents in other parts of Iowa resulted in eight deaths. Dr. Steven Robinson, of Billings, Mont., was killed and his son injured when Robinson's single engine Cessna airplane skidded on a snow-covered Pocahontas County roadway. An Ames woman, Mary Gibson, 51, and her young daughter, Tammy, 12, were killed and six other persons injured in a two-car crash south of Story City Saturday. Three of Gibson's other children and three persons in the second car were hospitalized. Lincoln Bennett, 23, from Omaha, Neb., was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control, slid off snow-covered Interstate 29 in Council Bluffs and slammed into a guard rail. A two-car accident on an icy Nebraska Highway 35 claimed the lives of a Clear Lake woman, JoAnn Fangman, 60, and her daughter, Kathryn, 30, late Saturday. The Nebraska Highway Patrol said the crash occurred six miles west of Dakota City, Neb.

Budget

Continued from page 1

tution rates as they please. Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said, "Obviously, it doesn't stretch to cover all our needs, but it does give us flexibility."

RAY MADE no recommendation on faculty and staff salaries, and is not expected to make one until March, when collective bargaining with state employees is completed.

The regents are seeking a 20 percent salary increase for unorganized faculty and staff members in 1981-82. They have already asked the state for a \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" that will account for 8 percent of the raise. The fund is intended as a one-time pay increase to improve salaries.

This spring, the board will also ask the legislature for a cost-of-living increase of about 12 percent to account for the rest of the faculty pay increase.

"I'm expecting an appropriation for salaries, because he didn't deal with that," UI President Willard Boyd said at the meeting.

"The governor's recommendations did not deal with the vitality fund or inflation. We feel he will address that later in the session. Obviously, it would have made me happier if he had dealt with the vitality fund earlier," Boyd said.

THE ONLY salary increase mentioned by Ray is a 3 percent merit increase. Regents officials say the 3 percent may also be split among staff and faculty.

The governor did propose, however, that the regents be given increased authority to fund capital projects using bonds, including \$12.1 million for the replacement of the UI's Old Army with a Communications Building and a University Theater Addition.

Although Ray did not recommend bonding authority for a new UI Law Center, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the regents and universities will "continue to press" for all the regents' requests.

Boyd told the regents: "We're going to do our darndest. We're going to go down there and fight for the appropriations you've asked for."

Bonding authority for UI projects (in millions)

Utilities	\$3.1
Fire safety	\$4.8
Chilled water plant	\$1.7
Handicapped accessibility	\$0.5
Old Army replacement	\$12.1
Energy conservation retrofitting	\$3.8

Parietal

Continued from page 1

debt because of the rule suspension.

UI student government pledged roughly 63 percent of its treasury because "we had to put our money where our mouth was," said Dave Arens, CAC president.

The pledge eased fears that the residence halls would lose revenue because of the rule's suspension. The bonds used to build and maintain the dormitories require that the residence halls stay out of debt and maintain a contingency fund, he said.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S "worst-case" projections call for \$41,000 from mandatory student fees in 1986 and the full \$147,000 through the 1990's, if the rule remains suspended until then.

Arens said student government will lobby the administration to maintain and expand the educational programs introduced into the residence halls after the parietal rule was first suspended.

"We believe the educational programs will keep students interested in the dorms even while the total student population is dropping over the years," he said.

But UI President Willard Boyd told the regents he cannot guarantee the educational programs can be maintained, because of an uncertain budget.

"I am in the business of making no promises... There is no way I can assure programs of this level" given the tight budget, he said.

BOYD SAID he will support another three-year suspension of the parietal rule in 1984 if student demand for dormitory rooms stays high.

Currently, the demand for the residence halls is so great that the UI will lease space in the Mayflower Apartments next fall to house 422 students, he said.

But a UI report on the residence halls projects that within the next 15 years, occupancy will drop from a high of 6,040 students to approximately 5,000 students in 1987. And the student body population will drop steadily until only 4,373 students live in the residence halls in 1995.

The UI plans to keep the residence halls solvent by reducing capacity beginning in 1984.

In 1984, 81 rooms in the Quadrangle Residence Hall will be closed instead of being remodeling for fire safety as required by a March 1979 state Fire Marshal's investigation, the report states. In 1986, all triple rooms in Burge Hall will be eliminated, and Daum Residence Hall will be tripled in 1988.

Plans call for triple rooms in Currier and Stanley residence halls to be eliminated by 1991, and the Currier dining facilities will be closed. Currier will be closed in 1992 and the UI will begin rebuilding occupancy in other dormitories by converting singles to doubles and doubles to triples.

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Tennis defeat

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

If Saturday's world tennis Recreation Building was men's and women's tennis successful spring.

The Iowa teams sent women's squads back to like regular tennis rules, the most games, not sets.

Despite Iowa's final moments gave the appearance of a lowa-Iowa State confrontation.

The match opened with Iowa's Dave Maurer took State's Tom Lennox. Match games, and later was one Lennox' serve for the set in the eighth game.

But Lennox held his serve match, 6-6, which sent tiebreaker. Maurer won tie.

In the following event, Karen Kettacker was upon the match and pro match's final outcome.

IOWA'S NO. 1 women's

Wins and for women

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's basketball team hasn't been in games over the "powerhouses," Coach Jud said it's only a matter of success will grace the Hawks.

Last Friday's game at against Minnesota may women's basketball at Iowa rise. Despite the Gophers' 52 win, 18th-ranked Minnesota not secure the victory in three minutes. The Hawks down by eight points at the end.

"We had opportunities to tie the final three minutes didn't put the ball in the hoop," McMullen said.

Iowa had been ahead with 7 minutes, 53 seconds first half. The Gophers' player defense was unsteady containing Iowa's offense.

Men win in coed

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

The roller coaster syndrome Iowa men's and women's teams Saturday. Both squads ups and their downs, with the men's team winning a 259-0-240, 35 victory over the women dropping a decision to the Hoosiers.

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Dunn said he was "genuinely disappointed" in his team's effort to swallow some low scores of occasions. I really thought better prepared for them.

"I think maybe we were ahead to the Minnesota men's just weren't as motivated as we have been."

If there was a bright spot, it was the still rising Jeffron, who tied for the Midwest rankings won the 9.35.

Dunn cited Ali Tavakoli one of the meet highlights, and Chuck Graham tied the vault with a 9.25.

THE HAWKS won all three the floor exercise, led McCollum's first-place score.

Joe Leo won the pommel horse a 9.1. "Nobody really turned routine on the horse," Dunn had too many little mistakes.

Iowa's downers for the parallel and horizontal bars. "Generally, they were down Dunn said.



Dave Maurer of Iowa may have let one ball get by him in the first match of Saturday's world team tennis action. But he won men's singles to lead the Hawkeyes to a victory over Iowa State.

Tennis squads 'net' victory, defeat rival Cyclones, 27-17

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

If Saturday's world team tennis match at the Recreation Building was any indication, the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams should be in for a successful spring.

The Iowa teams sent the Iowa State men's and women's squads back to Ames with a 27-17 loss. Unlike regular tennis rules, the winner is the team with the most games, not sets.

Despite Iowa's final victory margin, the opening moments gave the appearance that another typical Iowa-Iowa State confrontation was in the making. The match opened with the men's singles event. Iowa's Dave Maurer took an early lead over Iowa State's Tom Lennox. Maurer won the first three games, and later was one point away from breaking Lennox' serve for the second time and winning the set in the eighth game.

But Lennox held his serve and came back to tie the match, 6-6, which sent the set into a nine-point tiebreaker. Maurer won the tiebreaker, 5-4, and the set.

In the following event, women's singles, Iowa's Karen Kettenacker was to shine a different light upon the match and provide an indication of the match's final outcome.

IOWA'S NO. 1 women's player won the first five

games with relative ease over the Cyclones' Brenda Thomas. Hoping to slow down Kettenacker, Iowa State Coach Christa Townsend took out Thomas and put in Kim Wishard. World team tennis rules allow such substitutions.

But the strategy failed. Kettenacker won the sixth and final game of the set, giving Iowa a 13-6 lead.

The Hawks continued their winning ways in the men's doubles set. Iowa's Dan Rustin and Matt Smith had little trouble defeating Iowa State's Leonard Ambrozzi and Dave Eberhardt, 6-1.

The Cyclones did not allow a complete Iowa sweep, winning the women's doubles. Iowa's Tom Holtmann and Ruth Kilgour beat Iowa State's Mark Paulson and Patti Paone, 6-4.

Iowa Men's Coach John Winnie said his team's performance was a positive indicator for the spring season. "I think we're farther along at this time than we have been for several years. I'm expecting us to have a good season."

But Iowa Women's Coach Ballard said her players were not up to their play of last fall when the Hawks finished 8-1. "We're not playing what we're capable of by any means."

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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Wins are inevitable for women cagers

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa women's basketball team hasn't been winning many games over the so-called "powerhouses," Coach Judy McMullen said it's only a matter of time when success will grace the Hawkeyes.

Last Friday's game at Minneapolis against Minnesota may be proof women's basketball at Iowa is on the rise. Despite the Gophers' decisive 71-52 win, 18th-ranked Minnesota could not secure the victory until the final three minutes. The Hawks were only down by eight points at that point.

"We had opportunities to score (during the final three minutes), but we didn't put the ball in the basket," McMullen said.

Iowa had been ahead at one point with 7 minutes, 53 seconds left in the first half. The Gophers' player-to-player defense was unsuccessful at containing Iowa's offense.

Men win, women lose in coed gymnastic meet

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The roller coaster syndrome hit the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams Saturday. Both squads had their ups and their downs, with the men taking a 259.0-240.35 victory over Indiana and the women dropping a 133.25-128.45 decision to the Hoosiers.

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said he was "generally disappointed" in his team's effort. "We had to swallow some low scores on a couple of occasions. I really thought we were better prepared for them."

"I think maybe we were looking ahead to the Minnesota meet and we just weren't as motivated as we should have been."

If there was a bright spot for the Hawks, it was the still rings. Terry Heffron, who tied for the ninth in Midwest rankings won the event with a 9.35.

Dunn cited Ali Tavakoli's vault as one of the meet highlights. Kyle Shannon and Chuck Graham tied for first in the vault with a 9.25.

THE HAWKS won all three places in the floor exercise, led by Jon McCollum's first-place score of 9.1.

Joe Leo won the pommel horse with a 9.1. "Nobody really turned in a sharp routine on the horse," Dunn said. "We had too many little mistakes."

Iowa's downers for the day were the parallel and horizontal bars. "Generally, they were depressing," Dunn said.

"Minnesota couldn't handle Iowa's player-for-player," McMullen said. "It was a good indication that we were moving the ball well and being patient offensively."

THE GOPHERS changed their strategy and switched to a zone defense, forcing the Hawks to take outside shots. The new game plan worked, and Minnesota went ahead for good, leading at halftime, 31-24.

Iowa was able to keep the score close in the second half. McMullen said part of the reason stemmed from Iowa's containment of the Gophers' Linda Roberts. Although Roberts finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds, McMullen believed the Hawks did a fine defensive job on the Gophers' scoring weapon.

Iowa's Melinda Hippen led all scorers with 18 points. Lisa Anderson scored 12 and Robin Anderson and Jane Heilskov had 10 each.

Tim Magee finished first on the parallel bars with an 8.65. "He's really proving to be one of our better men in that event," Dunn said.

Aaron BreMiller was called upon to fill in for Steve Troester, who sprained the interior ligaments of his knee while performing on the parallel bars. It is unknown how long he will be sidelined. Another setback occurred when Graham landed the wrong way in the floor exercise. He was bothered by head pains in his remaining events.

Johnson, who finished second on the horizontal bar, won the all-around with a 52.3 score. "Johnson is turning into one of our more consistent all-around men," Dunn said. Tavakoli was second with a 50.65.

IOWA WOMEN'S Coach Diane Chapella said her team "wasn't so sharp" in its loss to the Hoosiers. Laura Laponsky was Iowa's highest finisher in the all-around competition, finishing third with a 33.15.

Chapella described Linda Tremain as "a real trooper." She won the floor exercise with an 8.95 and was third on the balance beam with an 8.3. Laponsky was second on the balance beam with an 8.6.

Chapella said the Hawks must become "more consistent" in all four events. "We turned in our best performance of the year on the beam and we're showing improvement everywhere else."

Several team members had the flu last week, Chapella said.

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SAMPLER SERIES



Iowa's Mary Knoblauch passes the baton to anchor Cristy Dickerson in the 4 x 220-yard relay. The Hawkeyes placed second in the five-team meet held at the Recreation Building Saturday.

Hawks second in 'Opener'

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team won nine out of 13 events in Saturday's Hawk "Eye-Opener" at the Recreation Building, but that apparently didn't phase Illinois. The Illini calmly picked up the other four wins and added eight second-place finishes and seven thirds to walk away winners in the five-team meet.

Illinois totaled 161 points to Iowa's 138. Northeast Missouri was third with 49. Iowa Wesleyan and Black Hawk College tied for fourth with 22. This was the first home defeat ever for Iowa.

The Illini dominated the field events with 1-2-3 finishes and building records in the shot and high jump and a 1-3 performance in the long jump. Iowa's Terri Soldan

finished fourth in the shot, but her toss of 41-foot-6 broke the Iowa record she set a week earlier.

Although Coach Jerry Hassard couldn't have been too happy about the home loss, he was pleased with several individual performances. For the second week in a row, Mary Knoblauch won the 300-meter run and Julie Williams took first in the 1,000.

"I THOUGHT Knoblauch attacked the 300 real well and you have to do that in that race," Hassard said. "Williams ran with a lot of confidence. She handled a couple of tough runners from Illinois, including a former Big Ten champ."

Penny O'Brien set a new Iowa mark in the 1,500 with a time of 4 minutes, 40.1 seconds. Other Iowa winners were Diane Steinhart in the 60 hurdles, Chris Davenport

in the 600 and Judy Parker in the 5,000. The Hawks won all three relays.

Injuries continue to plague Iowa. Kay Stormo, Nan Doak and Kelly Owens were on the sidelines for the second straight week. Lori Mashek, a winner last week in the long jump, was held out because of a suspected stress fracture.

"HAVING ANY ONE of these people in the line-up could have made a difference in the meet, but I didn't want to take any chances," Hassard said. "This wasn't a great meet for us but we didn't try to focus on it. We are gearing more towards the big meets this year."

According to Hassard, one of those big meets is this weekend's Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Zalesky injured in weekend duals

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Iowa's second-ranked wrestlers continued their domination of Big Ten conference opponents, stopping Illinois and Northwestern in weekend duals.

The Hawkeyes beat the Illini, 35-5, at Champaign Friday and defeated the Wildcats, 42-12, at Clinton High School in Clinton, Iowa, Saturday.

But the biggest concern to Head Coach Dan Gable is the health of 158-pounder Jim Zalesky. He injured a knee while wrestling Northwestern's Tom Janick.

"At the time he hurt his knee," Gable said, "he was ahead, 5-3. By the time the meet was over, he felt pretty good."

The freshman has a 15-2 record. His

biggest victory this season came over defending national champ Ricky Stewart of Oklahoma State.

Northwestern's Janick was no pushover himself, having a 21-0 mark this season. The wrestler will compete in the East-West All Star Classic tonight at Columbus, Ohio.

JIM'S BROTHER, Larry Zalesky, suffered two losses over the weekend while filling in for the injured Ed Banach at 177 pounds. Larry normally wrestles at 158, but was moved up to 177 for the weekend duals.

He lost a 28-16 decision to Dave Helmick of Illinois Friday and was pinned in the Northwestern dual after trailing 7-5.

"He's inexperienced and giving away a lot of weight," Gable said. "But, he's still only a freshman."

Iowa's Tim Merzweiler saw his first action of the season at 134 pounds and came away victorious with a 18-6 win over Joe Bona. Gable said he was pleased with Merzweiler's performance Saturday.

"Tim looked tough. He was pretty impressive for his first action."

Gable also praised his team's overall showing Saturday.

"We wrestled much better against Northwestern than Illinois," Gable said. "We looked bad at Illinois. But it proves that we can make adjustments and rise during a meet."

Ed Banach's position in tonight's All-Star meet has been filled by Iowa State's Dave Allen. Banach, out with a cracked bone in his right wrist, hopes to return to action shortly.

Cyclones roll in Big Four

By Kim Pendery
Staff Writer

The Big Four track meet turned out to be more like the "Big One" and the "Little Three" Saturday at the Recreation Building. Iowa State outclassed the field with 58 points on the strength of seven first-place finishes. Drake followed with 40½. Iowa was third with 36 and Northern Iowa was fourth with 29½.

The Cyclones were superior in the field events, taking firsts in the shot, triple jump, high jump and long jump. John Scheetz's 60-foot-7½ effort in the shot surpassed the old building mark by more than two feet.

Iowa's Steve Brewer prevented Iowa State from making a complete sweep of the field events. Brewer took the field in the pole vault with a jump of 14-0. Coach Ted Wheeler was particularly pleased with Brewer's jump.

"We expected points in the pole vault but not a win," Wheeler said. "That was a real clutch performance."

THE HAWKS also had some bright moments during the sprint events. Chris Williams tied his own building record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 7.4 seconds. Charles Jones took first in the 60 dash and Terrance Duckett won the 300. All three Hawks were winners in the same events last week.

With senior middle distance runner Ed DeLashmatt sidelined by the flu, the Hawks were thin in the distance and middle distance events. Tom Korb took up the slack for Iowa with a second in the mile run and a third in the 1,000.

"The people who have run well for us continue to do so," Wheeler said. "We are really hurting in the distance events. Tom did a good job for us, otherwise we would have been shut out there."

Iowa will play host to Northeast Missouri State Saturday at 11:30.

East tops West stars, 123-120

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Atlanta's Eddie Johnson scored 16 points, including a key fastbreak layup with less than a half minute left, to lead the East to a 123-120 victory over the West Sunday in the NBA All-Star Game.

Nate Archibald of Boston, who scored 9 points and was a driving force for the East, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Six others, beside Johnson, scored in double figures for the East, led by Julius Erving of Philadelphia with 18 points. The West's Dennis Johnson of Phoenix was the game high scorer with 21 points.

"Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs"
A Delightful Children's Theatre
Adaptation of the Famous Fairy Tale

Thurs. & Fri., February 5 & 6 at 7:00 pm
Sat. & Sun., Feb. 7 & 8 at 1:00 & 3:30 pm

Children \$2.00, adults \$2.50
Tickets: I.C. Rec. Center
220 South Gilbert
Feb. 2-6 from 9-5 pm



Lubitsch's THE LOVE PARADE

Lubitsch's first musical and a milestone of the early sound film, this film is also a provocative sexual fable: Maurice Chevalier marries Jeannette McDonald, ruler of feminist quendom, and discovers his true position when the wedding ceremony pronounces the "Wife and Man".

Monday 9, Tuesday 7:15

Also: BY THE LAW

Directed by Lev Kuleshov and based on a Jack London short story, this 1926 Russian film tells a simple story about a party of gold miners in the Klondike who are faced with the problem of what to do with a murderer. But within this simple structure, the pacing, editing, acting, and setting focus our attention on the psychological deterioration of the principal characters.

Monday 7:15



BIJOU* BIJOU

The Godfather Part II

Francis Ford Coppola's continuation of the Corleone family saga won Best Picture of 1975. Robert de Niro portrays the roots and rise of young Don Vito, while Al Pacino's Michael calmly and ruthlessly stakes his claim as family head.

Monday 7, Tuesday 7

Iowa divers qualify; swimmers drop 3

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's diving trio of Jane Alexander, Beth Dull and Cheryl Wintz qualified for regional diving competition over the weekend at Northwestern.

But besides that, Iowa Women's Swimming Coach Deborah Woodside and her team didn't have much to cheer about. The Hawkeyes dropped three meets, losing to Northwestern, 80-51; Michigan State, 89-42; and Purdue, 79-52.

"I guess our team is just not used to traveling," Woodside said. "They are real tired and I think that they might be thinking of the future to much instead of the present."

The Hawks only earned four firsts in each of the meets. Against Northwestern, Kerry Stewart won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Nancy Vacarro won the 100 butterfly, and Wintz won the diving competition.

WOODSIDE SAID the long bus ride to West Lafayette, Ind., hampered Iowa's performance against Purdue and Michigan State.

"We looked really tired. By this time of the year our times should be coming down, but we've done better this year than what we did Saturday."

"I had figured that with good swims in the individual events and some good relays we could make the meet good. Our times weren't that strong and we fell short in the relays."

Stewart and Ann Bowers were double winners against Purdue and Michigan State. Stewart won the 100 breaststroke in both meets while Bowers did likewise in the one- and three-meter diving. Michelle Thomas won the 200 breaststroke against Purdue. Vacarro again won the 100 butterfly against the Spartans.

Woodside praised the divers' showing. "They did real well. I'm pleased to have them qualify for the regionals. Hopefully, we will have a few people who will advance to the nationals."

THE IOWA RIVER POWER CO.

Goes Italian

The Iowa River Power Company goes Italian Sunday, February 1, thru Thursday, February 5. And mama mia, that's a mighty fine Italian special they're having — special recipe lasagna, fresh hot Italian garlic bread, a complimentary glass of Chianti plus salad bar for just \$5.95.

Escape to Italy in the warm, mellow atmosphere of the Iowa River Power Company. Ah — those Italians are romantic!

Open every night for dinner. Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday.

On the Iowa River in Coralville, Iowa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

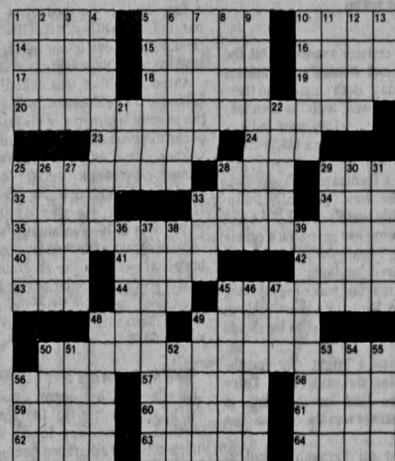
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Demure
- 5 Aries-Taurus time
- 10 Cut short
- 14 Halo
- 15 "The March King"
- 16 Hawaiian souvenirs
- 17 Photocopy, for short
- 18 Tendon
- 19 Bridge seat
- 20 Chaucerian work
- 23 Is not indefatigable
- 24 Ornamental vase
- 25 Tangled or untangled
- 28 Asian or swine follower
- 29 Man in blue
- 32 Historical periods
- 33 Indonesian island
- 34 Chemical suffix
- 35 Chaucerian work, with "The"
- 40 Honest
- 41 Observed
- 42 Talk harshly
- 43 Letter addenda
- 44 Half a fly
- 45 Andover and Groton
- 48 Iota
- 49 Go on (indulge in a spree)
- 50 Part of 35
- 56 Ship's front
- 57 Netting for snaring
- 58 Moslem chief
- 59 Dogleg, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Bygone
- 2 O.T. book
- 3 Dies
- 4 Algebra exam, for one
- 5 Give confidence to
- 6 Self-confident
- 7 Characters with mystical meanings
- 8 Lake in Lombardy
- 9 How criminals do not behave
- 10 Scour
- 11 Paper amount
- 12 French river
- 13 Attention-getter
- 21 "Black gold"
- 22 Papaya or muskmelon
- 25 TV newscaster's summary
- 26 Fine steeds
- 27 Wind indicators
- 28 Distant
- 29 Casals played it
- 30 Ryan or Tatum
- 31 Aphids and weevils, informally
- 33 Kolacky
- 36 Bar legally
- 37 Clarifies, perhaps
- 38 Apoidea member
- 39 Subject of many demonstrations
- 45 Phlegmatic
- 46 Perfumes with a thurible
- 47 Owms
- 48 Chatoyant or peridot
- 49 Play device
- 50 Walked on
- 51 Sacrosanct
- 52 Emulated
- 53 Shoemaker
- 53 Munitions, informally
- 54 Back street
- 55 Ludwig or Cooper
- 56 Greek letter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BABA CAMEL LARD
OBITUARY ARENA JIGOR
SLAT LOONS GREY
REBELLS WATCHES
HOME PATE
GOLDIE LOOT MAC
ARTIST DIPS MEGO
TRANSDUCER TORNADO
MIST OLE BOTTO
ANN KITE HANSEN
EARN MOAR
REWATCHES CELLS
LEDA SHALE AXEL
ORISKAN OZZEL WINI
BRAE FREEZ STAN



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Scoreboard

Hawk

Women's track

Distance medley relay — Iowa (L. Steinhart, Camar Williams, O'Brien); 12:29.1
4 x 220 relay — 1. Iowa Steinhart, Gaupp, Knoblauch; 1:45.9
1500 M run — 1. O'Brien; 4:40.1
2. Race (Illinois); 4:40.1
3. Riedeman (Iowa Wesleyan); 4:40.1

60 M hurdles — 1. Steinhart (Iowa); 2. Wacker (Illinois); 3. Kopko (Illinois); 4. Long (North Missouri); 5. Wacker (Illinois); 18.9
90 M dash — 1. Steinhart (Iowa); 2. Mashek (Iowa); 3. Gaupp (Iowa); 7.5
800 M run — 1. Davenport (Iowa); 2. Penner (Illinois); 3. Humphries-Drummond (Northwest Missouri); 1:35.5
1000 M run — 1. Williams (Iowa); 2. Dickerson (Illinois); 3. Hunzicker (Illinois); 2:56.7
300 M run — 1. Knoblauch (Iowa); 2. Gaupp (Iowa); 3. Wacker (Northwest Missouri); 4:16.6

Big Four meet

Men's Track

Shot put — 1. Scheetz (Iowa); 2. Reims (UNI); 3. O'Connor (Iowa); 60-77.4
Mile run — 1. Mares (Drake); 2. Korb (Iowa); 3. Riley (Drake); 4:05.0
60-yard high hurdles — 1. Williams (Iowa); 2. Nordie (UNI); 3. Vanderweyden (ISU); 7.4
High jump — 1. Arnar (ISU); 2. Sykes (Drake); 3. Peterson (Drake) and Boisinger (UNI); 6-10
Pole vault — 1. Brewer (Iowa); 2. Mooney (ISU); 3. Adams (UNI); 14-0
440-yard dash — 1. Kuch (ISU); 2. Jorgensen (Drake); 3. Wisman (UNI); 49.25
Long jump — 1. Moi (ISU); 2. White (Drake); 3. Williams (UNI); 23-1
600-yard run — 1. White (Drake); 2. Bradley (ISU); 3. Anderson (UNI); 1:13.3
800-yard dash — 1. Jones (Iowa); 2. Wade (ISU); 3. Duckett (Iowa); 5:3
880-yard run — 1. Anderson (UNI); 2. Marty (ISU); 3. O'Connor (Drake); 1:55.8
1000-yard run — 1. Mares (Drake); 2. Rose (UNI); 3. Korb (Iowa); 2:13.0
300-yard dash — 1. Duckett (Iowa); 2. Johnson (ISU); 3. Greer (Iowa); 31.0
2-mile run — 1. Kaittan (ISU); 2. Mancini (Drake); 3. Adams (UNI); 6:57.0
Mile relay — 1. Iowa State; 2. Drake; 3. Iowa; 3:17.5
Triple jump — 1. Moi (ISU); 2. Lacy (Iowa); 3. Williams (UNI); 47-3/8 H

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Mile relay — 1.

Scoreboard

Hawk "Eye" Opener

Women's track
Distance medley relay — 1. Iowa (L. Steinhart, Camarigg, Williams, O'Brien), 12:29.6.
4 x 220 relay — 1. Iowa (D. Steinhart, Gaupp, Knoblauch, Dickerson), 1:45.9.
1500 M run — 1. O'Brien (Iowa), 2. Race (Illinois), 3. Redman (Iowa Wesleyan), 4:40.1.
60 M hurdles — 1. D. Steinhart (Iowa), 2. Wacaser (Iowa), 3. Kopko (Illinois), 8.4.
Long jump — 1. Kaiser (Iowa), 2. Long (Northeast Missouri), 3. Wacaser (Illinois), 15.9.
80 M dash — 1. Kaiser (Iowa), 2. Mashek (Iowa), 3. Gaupp (Iowa), 7.5.
500 M run — 1. Davenport (Iowa), 2. Penier (Illinois), 3. Humphries-Drummond (Northeast Missouri), 1:35.5.
1000 M run — 1. Williams (Iowa), 2. Dickerson (Illinois), 3. Hantzker (Illinois), 2:56.7.
300 M run — 1. Knoblauch (Iowa), 2. Gaupp (Iowa), 3. Witte (Northeast Missouri), 4:16.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING!
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

TO ANN: Met you 23 January, Friday, at lunch. Still have feelings for you and would like to see you again. Call Tony after 10 p.m., 338-8792. 2-4

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 3-13

NEED YOU? FOOLISH SHE DOESN'T! NEED YOU? GO FLYING INDEFINITELY. 2-6

LLOYD YOU FOOLISH SHE DOESN'T! NEED YOU? GO FLYING INDEFINITELY. 2-6

LUTE OLSON: Go Hawks! buttons, \$1.50 each, with possible full-time job. Call Lute Olson, 337-2111. 2-5

HYPOPHOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 2-5

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 2-27

ROMANCE and mental liveliness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No moorings. Send me your photo. Call 353-6210, anytime. 2-27

EARN \$100. Design a button/logo for the Reproductive Rights National Network. Deadline, February 15. Call Paula, 337-2111, 337-3042 for information or stop by 715 N. Dodge. 2-13

GAEI. I love you so much! Please marry me, Kim. 2-3

BACHELOR'S RECIPES: 15 simple and tasty recipes, \$3. York-33, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2-2

VHS Tape owners: Please help someone to videotape Hawk TV basketball games, permission secured; compensation assured. Steve Z, 338-4313, 353-6210, 2-5

GREEN backpack, missing before Christmas from bookstore, personal value, call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PAPER Raincoat, a piece of the sky, \$2.50. Call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PERSONALS

5000 M run — 1. Parker (Iowa), 2. Hershberger (Iowa), 3. McGlone (Illinois), 17:21.2.
Mile relay — 1. Iowa (Hornoff, Knoblauch, Dickerson, Davenport), 2. Illinois (Pannier, Mayk, Plummer, Hunzicker), 3. Northeast Missouri (Rhodes, Hughes, Moore, Humphries-Drummond), 4:00.5.

500 M run — 1. Williams (Iowa), 2. Dickerson (Illinois), 3. Hantzker (Illinois), 2:56.7.
300 M run — 1. Knoblauch (Iowa), 2. Gaupp (Iowa), 3. Witte (Northeast Missouri), 4:16.

PERSONALS

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300 M run — 1. Knoblauch (Iowa), 2. Gaupp (Iowa), 3. Witte (Northeast Missouri), 4:16.

PERSONALS

MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-3

OLD Buzzard, 40, looking for young chick 25-30. P.O. Box 1463, Iowa City. 2-5

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PERSONALS

WARNING!
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

TO ANN: Met you 23 January, Friday, at lunch. Still have feelings for you and would like to see you again. Call Tony after 10 p.m., 338-8792. 2-4

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LLOYD YOU FOOLISH SHE DOESN'T! NEED YOU? GO FLYING INDEFINITELY. 2-6

LUTE OLSON: Go Hawks! buttons, \$1.50 each, with possible full-time job. Call Lute Olson, 337-2111. 2-5

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EARN \$100. Design a button/logo for the Reproductive Rights National Network. Deadline, February 15. Call Paula, 337-2111, 337-3042 for information or stop by 715 N. Dodge. 2-13

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BACHELOR'S RECIPES: 15 simple and tasty recipes, \$3. York-33, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2-2

VHS Tape owners: Please help someone to videotape Hawk TV basketball games, permission secured; compensation assured. Steve Z, 338-4313, 353-6210, 2-5

GREEN backpack, missing before Christmas from bookstore, personal value, call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PAPER Raincoat, a piece of the sky, \$2.50. Call Annie, 338-0914, 2-3

PERSONALS

5000 M run — 1. Parker (Iowa), 2. Hershberger (Iowa), 3. McGlone (Illinois), 17:21.2.
Mile relay — 1. Iowa (Hornoff, Knoblauch, Dickerson, Davenport), 2. Illinois (Pannier, Mayk, Plummer, Hunzicker), 3. Northeast Missouri (Rhodes, Hughes, Moore, Humphries-Drummond), 4:00.5.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Instruction in stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation. Private and group classes. Call 338-3002 for information (best before noon). Instructor: Barbara Welch. 2-27

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

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

WANTED: 2 tickets to the Iowa and basketball game, February 7. Phone 338-2665. 2-5

WANTED: Two student tickets to any home basketball game. Gary, 337-3402. 2-5

WANTED: Two tickets for any home basketball game. Call collect, 629-5382. 2-5

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

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PLAIN Woman Bookstore, Hall 114. College, 11-5 Monday-Saturday, 338-8842. 3-13

TEN SPEED for sale. Good condition. Call Jeff, 337-3264, 875. 2-4

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ROOM

Hawkeyes swim by Nebraska, 82-51

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

One thing proven from the last two Iowa men's swim meets is that Big Eight competition is not up to par with the Big Ten level.

The Hawkeyes whipped 1980 Big Eight champion Nebraska, 82-51, Saturday at the Field House Pool in what the Iowa swimmers considered a revenge match-up after the Cornhuskers destroyed the football team last fall.

Two weekends ago the Iowa swimmers also handed Kansas, the 1979 Big Eight titlist, a 73-40 loss.

"We were kind of disappointed Nebraska wasn't stronger," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "But we can use meets like this to help us identify third events for our guys."

PATTON WAS referring to entries for the Big Ten championship. He said most swimmers have two strong events, but it is not always obvious which their third event should be.

You see, the Iowa swimmers are channeling all energies toward the Big Tens. And Patton is in the process of coming up with a combination of swimmers and events that will knock Indiana from the league throne for the first time in 20 years.

"I guess it would be more exciting to have our team rest for duals, but that's not what our swimmers want to do," Patton said. "We feel that even though our meets are not as exciting as last season, we are making good steady progress toward the Big Ten championship."

While no records were broken in Saturday's meet, due to the fact the Hawks have been training right through duals, 12 swimmers turned in personal best times for not shaving.

IAN BULLOCK was Iowa's only swimming double winner. The New Zealand native took the 100-yard backstroke in 53.65 seconds and the 200 back with a 1:55.74 clocking.

Olympic diver Randy Ableman continued to prove his superiority on the boards, sweeping the one- and three-meter competition. Nebraska was second and third in both events.

The meet was not, however, a highlight for Iowa record-holder Tom Roemer. The sophomore from Cedar Rapids shares the 100 backstroke mark with Steve Harrison. He is sole owner of the 200 back besides the 200 and 400 individual medley records.

"Last night I was kind of bummed out, but I try not to look at my times," Roemer said Sunday. "It's frustrating in a way even though I know my times will come down at Big Tens."

PATTON USED the Nebraska meet to test Roemer's freestyle times. He placed third in the 100 and 200 free events.

"It's hard to go into meets and have good times because of how hard we've been training," Roemer said. "Nobody plans to qualify for nationals. The coach says to not even worry about our times."

"This year we're saving it for one meet — the Big Ten championship. If you know you've got the work behind the times seem unimportant."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Over easy

Iowa's Linda Tremain performs on the balance beam Saturday at the North Gym. See story, page 9.

Illinois guard 'tuckers out' Iowa

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A changing of the guards has been a major reason for the success of the Illinois basketball team this season, and it showed in the Illini's 79-66 win over Iowa Saturday at Assembly Hall.

Newcomers Craig Tucker and Derek Harper have joined veteran Perry Range to give Illinois something it has not had in recent years — consistent floor play.

Tucker came off the bench Saturday to lead all scorers with 20 points in 26 minutes. He was the only player on either side to make more than half of

his shots from the field. He was 8-for-11 and made all four of his free-throw attempts. Five of Tucker's baskets were layups scored off fast breaks.

Harper was equally effective against the Hawkeyes, scoring 15 points and earning seven assists. He engineered the breaks masterfully, turning the ball over only once in 36 minutes of action.

DIFFERENT ROUTES brought Tucker and Harper to Illinois. Tucker, a 6-foot-11 junior, is from Flint, Mich., where he was named to several high school all-state teams. He transferred to Illinois from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College where he had the

sixth best junior college scoring average in the nation last year, averaging 27 points a game.

Tucker has averaged 8.9 points a game in Big Ten action, playing just under 20 minutes a game. His 20-point effort against Iowa was his conference high.

The 6-4 Harper was a consensus high-school All-American last year at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he led his team to a state championship. He is probably the most publicized guard ever to attend Illinois and has lived up to his press clippings so far. He has averaged 9.5 points and 5.4 assists in Big Ten games, and has had more playing time than any other Illini except

Eddie Johnson.

"I'm still learning, but I think I'm doing all right," Harper said. "The intensity that each team plays with each Thursday and Saturday surprised me. We didn't have that at West Palm Beach," he said.

TUCKER WAS highly recruited, including Iowa. "I had considered Iowa, Michigan and Drake," Tucker said, "but this is definitely the place for me. I think we have as much talent as anybody in the league."

"I think our guards can take it to anybody who pressures us," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said.

Dark horse Illinois flies past Hawks

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Perhaps if the little bird flying around Assembly Hall Saturday had warned Lute Olson of the fate awaiting his basketball team, the Iowa coach would have asked NBC to black out the regionally televised game.

The 12th-ranked Hawks suffered their second straight Saturday loss, dropping a 79-66 decision to the Illini. The loss drops Iowa into a four-way tie for second in the Big Ten. Indiana now stands alone in the No. 1 spot.

"It was a typical Big Ten game," Illinois Head Coach Lou Henson said. "It was a hard-fought game. Both teams played brutal ball."

"But I still think Iowa is one of the top 10 teams in the country. We were just fortunate to be on top at the end."

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to not get beat in this league. It was really amazing and impressive that they (Hawks) won three straight on the road. You can't keep that up forever."

Olson had fewer words of praise for his 12th-ranked Hawks.

"They hammered us on the boards. They just came out much more aggressive than us. And when you foul as much as we did and end up with a 17-point differential at the line, you just don't do well."

The Hawks committed 30 fouls. Kevin Boyle fouled out with 5 minutes, 26 seconds left and Steve Carfino was sent to the bench with his fifth personal at the 57-second mark. Four other Iowa players were credited with four fouls.

The Illini had 42 chances at the free-throw line and were successful on 33. The Hawks made 16-of-25 free throws.

NEITHER TEAM was spectacular from the field. Iowa shot 42.4 percent for the game, compared to the Illini's 43.4 percent.

Vince Brookins and Boyle, Iowa's usual point leaders, totaled only 10 points between them. Boyle was 1-for-2 from the field and made both free throws. Brookins was 3-for-11 in field

goals and 0-for-2 in free throws. It was only the second time all season Brookins failed to score in double figures.

"This is a game I'm sure Vince would like to forget completely. He was not in the game mentally," Olson said.

"Kevin has to get more shots, but we can't do it for him. He has to move to get open."

The Hawks were only down by seven, 38-31, at halftime. But the mental errors committed in the first period did not vanish after intermission. The Illini held a 17-point edge at one point.

JUNIOR COLLEGE transfer Craig Tucker, named NBC's most valuable player of the game, led all scorers with 20, only missing three shots. The Illini had four other players scoring above 10 points.

"I said before the season ever began, Illinois would be a very good team and they are," Olson said. When the 18 games are over, they'll be somewhere near the top."

Iowa forward Mark Gannon was hit near his left eye late in the game. But no foul was called by the officials.

"Everyone in the place heard it happen but three people (the referees)," Olson said.

IOWA WILL get a second chance at the Illini this Saturday at the Field House. "They were 13 points better than us today but I could guess that next Saturday is another day," Olson said.

Big Ten standings

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	6	2	.750	13	7	.650
Iowa	5	3	.625	13	4	.765
Michigan	5	3	.625	14	3	.824
Illinois	5	3	.625	13	4	.765
Ohio State	5	3	.625	10	7	.588
Minnesota	4	4	.500	12	5	.706
Purdue	4	4	.500	11	6	.647
Mich. State	3	5	.375	9	8	.529
Wisconsin	2	6	.250	8	8	.500
Northwestern	1	7	.125	7	10	.412

Saturday's scores

Illinois 79, Iowa 66
Indiana 69, Purdue 61
Minnesota 74, Northwestern 63
Mich. State 60, Ohio State 54
Michigan 74, Wisconsin 67



Craig Tucker: NBC's Most Valuable Player in Saturday's Iowa-Illinois game.

Don't let 'em knock your block off!



Call your local police, and learn how to help protect your neighborhood. Help me, McGruff!

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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Repair Center

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Amber way
A storage bin in Raiston, bushels of grain to the gro

Guer

SAN SALVADOR, E (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas firebombed the U.S.-Standard Oil compound in a lightning strike two persons dead and damaged.

Authorities said a rebel its way into the Esso western suburb of the cap



Rising

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

UI students may face a p... increase in the cost of student... insurance in 1981-82 because... insurance company that pro... UI's insurance program... money.

The Guarantee Trust Life Co. is paying more money... insurance claims than in p... because of increasing med... costs, said Pat Harkin, representative to the life company.

"There are not necessa

Sticky situation
UI Residence Halls are... short on peanut butter an... be shelling out as much... used to ...

Weather
More snow possible today... ranging from 5 to 10... above zero. And only a w... we were throwing friske