

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 4, 1981

Reagan says 'truly poor' won't be hurt

By Jerelyn Eddings
and Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured a dozen big-city mayors and members of the congressional Black Caucus Tuesday that his forthcoming federal spending cuts will not hurt the "truly poor and indigent."

Reagan consulted with them before delivering his speech on the state of the economy, which will be nationally broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, Iowa time.

Prodded by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman, the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a \$50 billion increase in the national debt ceiling.

Regan and Stockman took turns convincing Republican committee members that a vote for raising the national debt limit to \$985 billion would not brand them as spendthrifts.

The result was a unanimous vote in favor of the increase. The full House is scheduled to vote Thursday.

THE ADMINISTRATION circulated a "trial balloon" list of budget cuts including reduced spending for food stamps, extended unemployment benefits and social security benefits for college students, Capitol Hill sources said Tuesday.

The list, described as "non-permanent," calls for cutting grants to states and localities by 15-20 percent and distributing the rest as block grants without strings attached.

Highway programs and the new synthetic fuels program would be cut substantially, and federal funds for the national endowments for the arts and humanities would be cut in half.

The Congressional Budget Office earlier gave Congress its comprehensive "cut list," with several proposals expected to be made by Reagan and others carried over from President Carter's final budget message.

THE BUDGET office suggested revising the eligibility and benefits under such social programs as Social Security and Medicaid.

Reagan has said he will not cut Social Security benefits to the elderly this year, and budget office director Alice Rivlin said any major changes in the program will have to be gradual.

Budget Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said his committee is beginning "what may well turn out to be the most

painful political process through which any of us will ever go," halving next year's estimated \$50 billion to \$60 billion budget deficit.

The committee meeting preceded by two weeks the package of spending and tax cut proposals Reagan plans to send Congress Feb. 18.

INSIDE THE CAPITOL, the Treasury secretary, aiming his comments at GOP members who traditionally vote against higher debt ceilings, stressed that raising the limit is merely a "ministerial function — a housekeeping duty" to pay debts incurred by the previous administration.

"This is a time bomb ticking away," Regan said. "We have to defuse it and get on with the real business of budget cutting."

Stockman came under close scrutiny from committee Democrats for advocating a debt ceiling increase now after consistently voting against the boosts during his four years as a Republican congressman from Michigan.

Stockman responded: "I voted against debt ceiling increases because I had no confidence that anyone was developing a fiscal plan" to deal with economic problems.

"I now have confidence that plan is being developed," he beamed, "because I'm writing it."

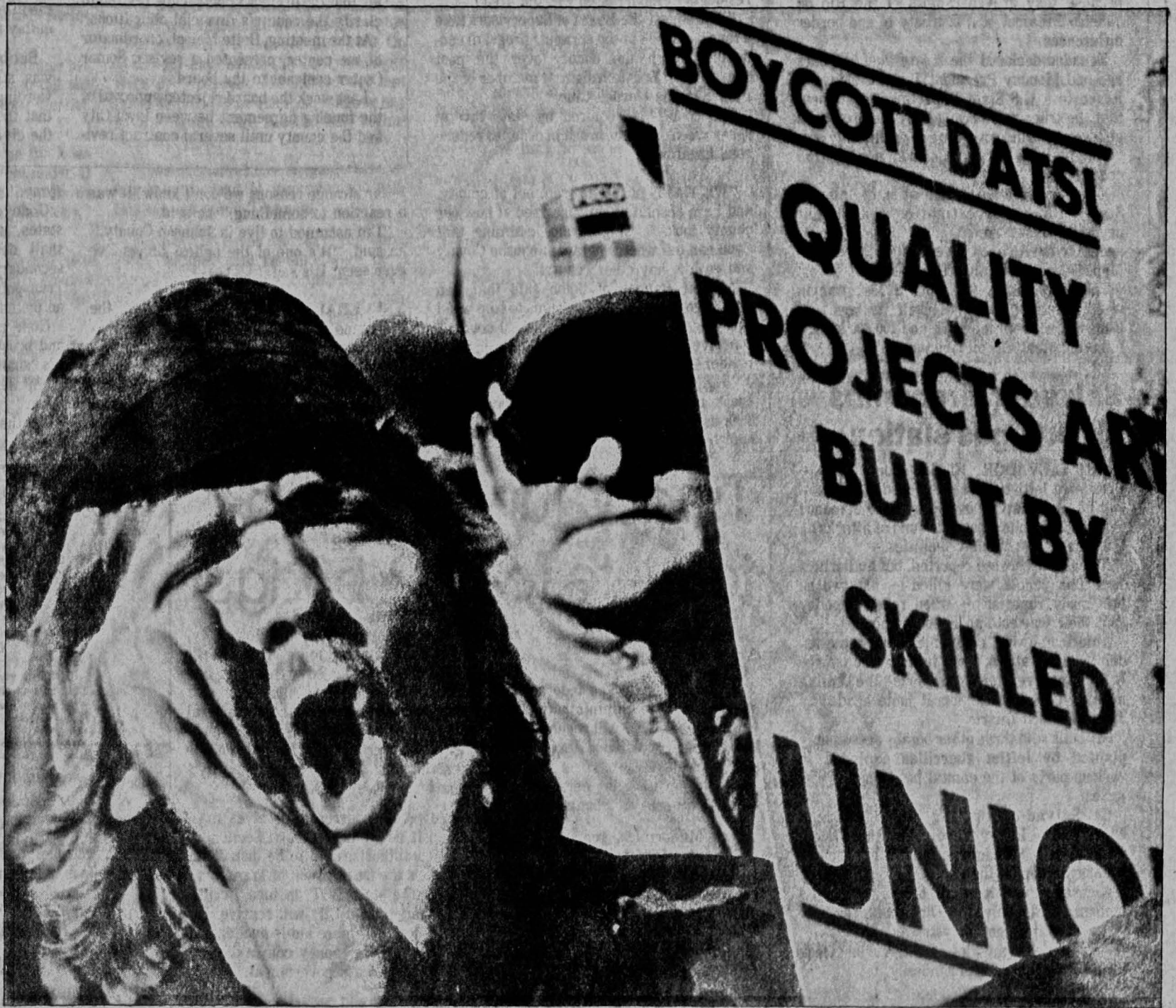
IT THE CEILING is not raised, Regan estimated the government will begin running short of money by Feb. 18, or even earlier.

Regan said he made the request with "regret" but, "We have no choice but to increase the debt limit if we are to honor the existing commitments that have already been made by the government."

AFTER THE meeting with Reagan, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego told reporters "I think the message we got is that the country's economy is in deep trouble. We were asked to cooperate, and assist them in making judicious cuts, not meat-ax cuts."

District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy said the Black Caucus expressed "grave concerns" about cutting social programs, increasing defense spending and changing affirmative action guidelines.

Asked if she believes Reagan's assurances, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said, "You have to give a person an opportunity" to prove his word is good.



'Datsun go home'

One of 1,500 union members who gathered in Smyrna, Tenn., Tuesday shouts his displeasure with the possible use of non-union workers in the construction of a \$300 million Datsun truck assembly plant there. An estimated 2,200 workers will be employed at the peak of the building's construction.

U.S. may deploy neutron bomb

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the Reagan administration "very probably" will make an about-face from President Carter's policy and will seek to deploy the neutron warhead in Europe.

Weinberger took a swipe at Carter for his April 1978 decision to scrap the neutron weapon after feverish diplomatic activity secured approval from America's European allies to base it on their soil.

"What I think was wrong was the

sudden change in which we suddenly decided that we were not going to deploy it, to the consternation of the German government as well as many others," Weinberger said.

"So I think that the opportunity that this weapon gives to strengthen theater nuclear forces is one that we very probably would want to make use of."

WEINBERGER SAID the United States will try to persuade its European allies "that we have a greater degree of constancy this time than we seem to have had" during the Carter administration.

Harold Brown, Carter's defense

secretary, told CBS News he agreed that the administration should "take another look" at the neutron bomb. He cited French development of the weapon and noted that the Soviet Union has not "behaved in a restrained manner in their own military deployment."

But Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he had "grave reservations" about deploying the weapon in Europe. "I fear it might lower the nuclear threshold and make nuclear war more likely rather than less likely," he said.

IN ONE OF the strongest official

U.S. commitments made to Israel, Weinberger said the United States would consider basing American troops in the Jewish state if the Israelis requested them. But he made it clear that Washington would do the same for any ally.

The defense secretary's remarks came a day after President Reagan announced he will keep American troops in South Korea and told reporters he favored a U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

Weinberger said he would not be setting new U.S. policy if it came to considering a request from Israel to

See Weinberger, page 5

BUDGET School board faces hard budget choices

The school budget

This is the first of three stories on the financial straits facing the Iowa City Community School District and the proposals for surviving the crisis — proposals that may have a long-lasting effect on education in area schools.

By Cherann Davidson
and Theresa Bries
Staff Writers

School program cuts. School closures. Teacher layoffs. Increased class sizes — some of the options the Iowa City Community School District faces in light of severe state funding cutbacks that have crippled next year's budget.

The School Board has spent long hours listening to parents of district children and attending board work

sessions in its attempt to trim its budget. The school district has a projected budget deficit of \$754,603 due to 4.6 percent cuts ordered by Gov. Robert Ray last fall.

Iowa City school officials say the deficit may climb to more than \$1.2 million if the Iowa legislature approves Ray's latest proposal — included in his budget message delivered last week — which would cut \$41 million in anticipated funds from the state's school districts.

Ray's cutbacks come out of a

school district's allowable growth dollars — a "salary" from the state, according to Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin. The state comptroller determines how many "new dollars" a district will receive based on the state's economy, Cronin said.

THE COMPTROLLER'S office promised the district a 6.6 percent increase in allowable growth dollars last fall. The increase translates into about \$1.1 million, but even that

figure would fall short of the \$1.8 million in state aid the district needs to operate, Cronin said.

The governor's latest proposal could slice the district's allowable growth rate from 6.6 to about 3 percent, giving Iowa City schools only \$505,000 of the anticipated \$1.1 million, said Albert Azingir, assistant superintendent of schools.

The School Board in October instructed the district's administration to look for ways to offset the projected deficit, Cronin said. The Board

"identified" three areas to look for possible budget cuts, and the administrative staff added a fourth.

The four areas, listed by priority, are:

- selective cuts in school programs and operations.
- adjusting the classroom student-teacher ratio.
- school consolidations.
- instituting school boundary changes (added by the administrative staff).

See Budget, page 5

Haig's deputy wins committee approval

By Juan J. Walte
United Press International

WASHINGTON — California Judge William P. Clark won committee approval Tuesday as Alexander Haig's deputy secretary of state, but only over strong opposition of Democrats dismayed at his ignorance of foreign affairs.

After a five-hour hearing, part of it spent on debates among members as to Clark's qualifications, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-4 to recommend his confirmation to the Senate, which is expected to vote on him later this week.

"I would suggest that the No. 2 spot in the State Department is one hell of a spot to learn foreign policy," said

Biden, who led the questioning on foreign policy issues.

ALL NINE Republicans on the panel voted for Clark, but were joined by only one Democrat — assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., voted against Clark, and three — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. — voted "present."

The vote was preceded by a 70-minute committee debate in which those who supported Clark stressed he has the confidence of President Reagan, whom he served as chief of

See Clark, page 5

Inside

Weed control

Angry Johnson County residents and members of a local garden club charged that the county's weed control program has endangered many of the county's treespage 2

Freed hostage sues

A marine sergeant held hostage in Iran for 444 days has filed a \$420,000 damage suit against the Iranian governmentpage 7

Weather

Continued cold today and tonight. Temperatures will hover around zero. But it's not the cold so much — it's the wind that gets you.

Supervisors must cut a deal (or have jail workers wheel)

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

Johnson County Jail workers may have to reach out a little farther to touch someone after a local electrical contracting company said it would charge \$375 to move the jail's telephone console two feet.

To make answering the phone in the jail's control room easier, Sheriff's Captain Doug Edmonds suggested moving the console two feet, which would allow the control center operator to answer the phone without wheeling the distance in a chair.

The console has been placed on the site specified in the construction plans, but Edmonds said the jail staff has

since decided it would be "more convenient" to move it closer to where the controller will sit. The console has not yet been wired and is "only sitting in place, bolted in the counter," Edmonds told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

THE FIRM that installed the console, Johnson Controls Inc. of Cedar Rapids, initially said it would cost \$600 to move the unit. But when county officials told the firm that its estimate was out of line, the amount was reduced to \$375.

Edmonds said that \$175 of the \$375 would be for electrical work, which he said "is not out of line." But he added that he is "pretty upset" about the remaining \$200 being requested.

"The only job is to unscrew two bolts and move it two feet," he said. "If it had been wired up, then I could see it (the \$375 price)."

"Just looking at it, I think I could do the whole thing myself," Edmonds said, but added that if the county deviated from its contract with Johnson Controls, the warranty on the company's work could be canceled.

SUPERVISOR Lorada Cilek said she prefers that Johnson Controls, and not the county, move the console.

"We've spent so much so foolishly already," Cilek said. "I guess \$375 to be safe — I'm not going to quibble over \$375, for heaven's sake."

The board will vote on the matter at its formal meeting Thursday.

Briefly

Cease-fire confirmed in Peru-Ecuador war

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Military observers from the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile Tuesday inspected the disputed frontier where Peruvian and Ecuadorian forces fought a six-day war and reported a cease-fire was in effect.

The four countries sought a peaceful solution because they are guarantors of the Rio de Janeiro Protocol, a 1942 treaty to end border differences.

Ecuador declared the treaty void 14 years ago and Monday President Jaime Roldos objected to a U.S. State Department statement that the truce was arranged by the protocol's guarantors. His government would only say "four friendly nations" helped arrange the cease-fire.

Ecuador asked the Organization of American States for an investigation that might negotiate a settlement giving it long-sought access to the Amazon River system, where untapped deposits of oil are suspected.

The 1942 treaty, following a 1941 war in which Ecuador lost about half its land, cut Ecuador off from the river and 100,000 square miles of potentially oil-rich jungle.

Salvador firebombs hit U.S. gas stations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Presumed leftist guerrillas Tuesday firebombed two gas stations owned by Esso Standard Oil and Texaco in a second round of attacks on U.S.-based oil company facilities.

No casualties were reported, but authorities said nine people were killed — not two as previously reported — when rebels Monday shot their way into an Esso compound.

American-owned companies have come under frequent attack from leftists who charge U.S. "intervention" supports the ruling military-Christian Democrat junta headed by Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Officials said three other bombs presumably planted by leftist guerrillas exploded in various parts of the capital but caused no injuries.

El Salvador's ruling junta charged Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government with aiding Salvadoran guerrilla groups. Nicaragua denied the charge.

Nicaragua withdrew all officials from its embassy in San Salvador. Diplomatic ties may be severed, foreign analysts say.

Presumed right-wing extremists last week bombed the Nicaraguan Embassy.

South Korean leader ends Washington visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan Tuesday expressed gratitude for President Reagan's pledge of aid and said he was willing to go to North Korea for peace talks.

Addressing the National Press Club before flying to Honolulu, Chun said he was gratified with Reagan's "personal assurances of a firm American security commitment in Korea."

North Korea, he said, "remains the most tightly closed, highly regimented, and ideologically militant communist regime in the world today...."

Chun said the presence of 39,000 American troops in South Korea "serves U.S. security interests, stays the hand of Soviet expansionism and provides stability in the area."

Quoted...

I'm Susie Jones. I am 8 years old. I am in the third grade so I know what you've been through.

—Letter received by former hostage William F. Keough Jr. when he arrived in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Women stage Bijou protest" (DI, Feb. 2), it was reported that demonstrators poured syrup on a Union stairway. Actually, witnesses are not able to link women with the prank. Several demonstrators have since said the group is not responsible.

Postscripts

Events

An organizational meeting for the UI Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held at 6 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal worship service at 8:15 p.m. at 122 Church St. The Upper Room of Old Brick will be open for coffee and conversation from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women will discuss grassroots organizing at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association is sponsoring a presentation on "Design of Air Envelope Homes" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Hour Room.

Phi Gamma Nu is holding its Hospitality Night for all business and pre-business students at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Zurich Clarinet Trio will present a guest recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The El Salvadoran Support Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Gay Peoples' Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

Jane Smiley and Robert Day will give a fiction reading at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Announcements

Foreign nationals/students are invited to join a discussion group about the problems faced by people living in another culture. For further information, call Barbara Halpin or Gary Althen at 353-6249. The application deadline is Feb. 6.

County weed control policy criticized

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

Angry Johnson County residents and members of a local garden club Tuesday charged that the county's weed control program has mandated the "death sentence" for many of the county's trees.

About 20 people attending the county Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday said weed spraying and brush cutting on county roadsides is endangering trees and making the residents "embarrassed" in the area.

"We request the Board of Supervisors take a long hard look at the spraying program conducted within the county over the past years," said Bernie Knight, a member of the Four Seasons Garden Club.

The county is required by state law to spray weeds and cut brush in order to reduce road hazards.

"WE HAVE people in from out of county, and I am absolutely embarrassed at how our county looks," Knight said, claiming that "you can tell when you leave Johnson County and go into any other county."

William Pappas of Solon said that two years ago he did not put up signs to stop weed spraying on his property because "I couldn't conceive of them spraying poison in that residential area."

"They destroyed my windbreak, my dust break and my privacy break," Pappas said. Two days later three neighborhood children had "faces swollen — like they would burst

Board delays Senior Center funding

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday delayed approval of funding the Iowa City Senior Center, asking that the project's contract be revised to clarify the county's financial obligations.

At the meeting, Bette Meisel, coordinator of the center, presented a revised Senior Center contract to the board.

Last week the board rejected approval of the funding agreement between Iowa City and the county until several contract revisions could be completed.

—for strange reasons we don't know. It was a reaction to something," he said.

"I'm ashamed to live in Johnson County," he said. "It's one of the ugliest things I've ever seen. It's sad."

SEVERAL OF the residents asked the board and County Engineer O.J. Gode what guidelines govern weed and brush destruction in the county.

"The Iowa Code puts very definite responsibility on the board and even on myself as an administrator," Gode said. "We not only have the right — we have the responsibility to

said, will make it clear that grants accepted in the future will be subtracted from the budget before the county funds its 20 percent.

The new contract also assures that the county will have some input in the center's staffing, funding and policy for operation, with final decisions being made only "after consultation and review by the county."

After the revisions are added, the contract will be submitted to the county attorney's office for review before the supervisors vote on the matter.

must not be complying with the code.

According to Gode, shade from brush and weeds blocks the sun needed to melt snow and ice on the roads. "From a road maintenance outlook, they (the roads) are in terrible condition," Gode said.

MILLER SAID trimming trees and spreading sand in the winter would be a "legitimate response by the county."

The board plans to meet Feb. 25 to further discuss the matter.

Transit funds may be too late for '82 budget

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration said Tuesday Iowa City will receive federal mass transit assistance next year, but city officials do not expect to receive the funds in time for certification of the city's fiscal 1982 budget.

Tom McCormick, regional director of the federal Transit Assistance Division, said Tuesday that Iowa City may not receive federal transit assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transit Act in time for fiscal 1982, but that the city will receive federal aid through another program — Section 18.

"I recognize the need that Iowa City has to get the Section 5 funds, but I'm not concerned that Iowa City will not get funding under Section 18," McCormick said. "I really wouldn't think there should be much concern right now," he said, echoing statements made last week by regional UMTA Director Lee Waddleton.

LOCAL OFFICIALS said conflicting stories originating from the transit administration's Kansas City office have caused confusion over the status of any expected transit aid.

"The biggest problem is just the uncertainty in the budget process for the city," said John Lundell, transit planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday he will still ask the City Council to consider budget alternatives to raise \$270,000 for the city's fiscal 1982 budget. The city had expected those funds from federal transit aid.

"We have to have a fall-back position," Berlin said of raising the money in time for the mandatory March 15 budget certification deadline.

BENITA DILLEY, an aide for 1st

District Rep. Jim Leach in Iowa City, said the status of Iowa City's transit funding "changes day by day and seems to flip-flop." Dilley said that last Thursday, for instance, the federal transit office told her Iowa City would receive federal transit funding, only to call later that day to report Iowa City's funding status was "unclear."

Iowa City currently receives mass transit assistance through Section 18, which authorizes aid to be distributed to the state Department of Transportation. The state DOT, in turn, decides how much Iowa City will receive. Under Section 5, more aid is available to cities, and the money comes directly from the federal government.

Iowa City will be officially eligible for Section 5 funding when the U.S. Census Bureau publishes the results of the 1980 census. Publication of those results has been delayed by court suits over the accuracy of the census in some cities and states. The census results will indicate Iowa City's population is over 50,000, classifying it as an urban area, McCormick said.

"IT'S STILL all over at the Bureau of Census," McCormick said of the figures. "Even though Iowa City might be designated as an urbanized area fairly soon, that designation doesn't mean Iowa City will get federal Section 5 funding right away."

The funding may be delayed because the Census Bureau must still designate all urbanized areas in the United States eligible for various federal aid programs, he said.

"We will not be able to make an appropriation to Iowa City, or any other urbanized area for that matter, until the Bureau of Census completes its work with all urbanized areas," McCormick said. "There's an outside, I say an outside, chance that that money (Section 5 funds) will be available for fiscal year '82."

Senate may condemn film protest tactics

A resolution condemning "tactics of misrepresentation" used by individuals protesting the Bijou film commission's movie schedule will be considered by the UI Student Senate Thursday.

The resolution condemns the actions of protesters who last week distributed handbills falsely stating that the Bijou had dropped the films Peeping Tom, Dressed to Kill and Superfly from its schedule. About 40 women dressed in black appeared at the Union Friday to protest the showing of Peeping Tom, which depicts violence against women.

The resolution also states that any student group that participated in the "misrepresentation tactics," or that may in the future "utilize those tactics," be denied student funds.

Dam project delayed

The Iowa Natural Resources Council Monday delayed approval of Iowa City's proposed North Ralston Creek stormwater dam project until it determines if a pipe in the dam will withstand water turbulence.

The council said that it is afraid the asbestos lining of a 54-inch corrugated metal pipe may wear away, allowing the pipe to rust and weakening the dam.

If the council does not approve the project, the city may use a 42-inch diameter concrete pipe, said Iowa City Engineer Chuck Schmadeke. But

debris may build up in a smaller concrete pipe, he said.

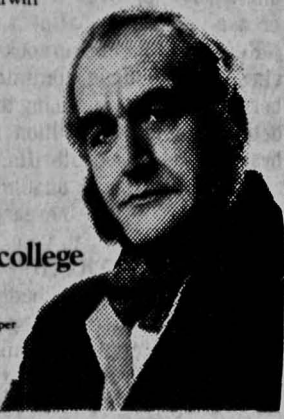
Schmadeke said he expects the council to "take another look" at the project and approve it at its February meeting.

The dam would be built east of Hickory Hill Park, about 2,000 feet north of Rochester Avenue on land owned by Regina High School. The city has not yet acquired the property, so the council's action probably will not delay construction of the dam, Schmadeke said.

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—Charles Darwin
Naturalist

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

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from
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(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981)
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Minority for UI rel

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

Minority students made undergraduate population highest percentage of the UI according to figures in the Education released Monday. This figure compares the percentage of minority students at the University and 24 peer Northern Iowa. Minorities accounted for 24.5 percent of the total UI enrollment. The UI also has a high percentage of Hispanic and Asian students. The Office of Education released the study. The study did not include Blacks. Blacks composed the largest minority group at UI, accounting for 2.5 percent of the total enrollment. Asians at 3 percent.

BLACKS WERE also the largest group at Northern Iowa. Of the other 55 Iowa colleges listed, Divine Word College had the highest total percent of enrolled during fall 1978. At 47.1 percent of the private Catholic with an equal percentage of Blacks, and a smaller percentage of Asians and Hispanics. Breaking down the four highest percentage of black colleges, William Penn had the highest percentage of blacks at 42.2 percent, followed by Divine Word at 41.1 percent, Buena Vista College in Pennsylvania at 39.8 percent, and a smaller percentage of minority students.

UI faculty seeks co

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday met with the UI central with recent state budget cuts. Council President Leo Davis said the budget constraints were years we should discuss with the Senate. Davis said the Senate's cooperative role with the Faculty Council was essential. Zoology Professor Richard J. Kollros, zoology professor and UI President, said he was disappointed that the Senate was not more cooperative. Davis said he was disappointed that the Senate was not more cooperative. Davis said he was disappointed that the Senate was not more cooperative. Davis said he was disappointed that the Senate was not more cooperative.

New High office w

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Scottish Highlander office — a storage room in the group's director's office. "We're not in the dark," Bruce Liberati, Scottish Highlander office is next to the rest of the Union. Soundproofing the area, officials are considering to said Jean Kendall, director of Campus Programs. She said it would cost to soundproof the area. "We have discussed it," she said. "We've discussed it," she said. "We've discussed it," she said. "We've discussed it," she said.

THE HIGHLANDERS office schedule in an effort to solve the problem. "We're all trying to solve the problem," she said. "We're all trying to solve the problem," she said. "We're all trying to solve the problem," she said. "We're all trying to solve the problem," she said.

Minority figures for UI released

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

Minority students made up 3.9 percent of the UI undergraduate population during fall 1978 — the highest percentage of the three state universities — according to figures in The Chronicle of Higher Education released Monday.

This figure compares with a 1.9 percent undergraduate minority enrollment figure at Iowa State University and 2.4 percent at the University of Northern Iowa.

Minorities accounted for in this national study include U.S. citizens who are black, American Indian, Hispanic and Asian. The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education provided information for the study. The study did not include foreign students studying in the United States or graduate students.

Blacks composed the largest minority group at the UI, accounting for 2.5 percent of the undergraduate population. They were followed by Hispanics at 0.6 percent, Asians at .5 percent and American Indians at .3 percent.

Blacks were also the largest minority group at ISU and UNI.

Of the other 55 Iowa colleges and universities listed, Divine Word College in Epworth had the highest total percent of undergraduate minorities enrolled during fall 1978. Minorities made up the 26.5 percent of the private Catholic college's enrollment, with an equal percentage of black and Asian students, and a smaller percentage of Hispanics enrolled.

Breaking down the four minority groups listed in the study, William Penn College in Oskaloosa had the highest percentage of black students — 14.0. Eastern Iowa District Community College in Davenport had the greatest percentage of American Indian students enrolled — 2.7. Divine Word College had the highest percentages of Asian and Hispanic students, with 11.6 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively.

Buena Vista College in Storm Lake had the lowest overall minority percentage in Iowa with only a .2 percent minority student population.

UI faculty group seeks cooperation

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday expressed a desire to work with the UI central administration in dealing with recent state budget cuts.

Council President Leodis Davis said, "Based on the budget constraints we will face in the next few years we should discuss whether the Faculty Council and (Faculty) Senate should take an active and cooperative role with the central administration."

Zoology Professor Richard Bovbjerg said, "I think we should work in cooperation with the central administration on this. I would hate to see us become adversaries."

Jerry Kollros, zoology professor and chairman of the faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee, said UI President Willard Boyd has been working closely with the committee. He said Boyd plans to "salvage as much academic programming as possible."

Ron Allen, chairman of the faculty's Legal Action Committee, said, "I agree that we should work with the central administration, but it's a little difficult to work without information."

Davis told the council that other Big Ten universities have also faced extensive budget cuts. "They were hit harder, earlier and they had to take some drastic steps." He indicated that some of these steps may be necessary at the UI.

The council also commended the state Board of Regents for its support of the regents institutions' original 1981-83 biennium budget — a budget that was recently cut \$12 million by Gov. Robert Ray.

The council voted to tell the regents that faculty members are pleased with the board's continued support. Approximately \$4.4 million of the \$12 million in cuts will be shouldered by the UI.

New Highlander office workable

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Scottish Highlanders have moved to a new office — a storage room in the Union basement that the group's director describes as "livable but noisy."

"We're not in the dark, but it's noisy down here," Bruce Liberati, Scottish Highlanders director, said. The office is next to the Campus Stores in the basement of the Union.

Soundproofing the area is one alternative Union officials are considering to combat the noise problem, said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs. She said she does not know how much it would cost to soundproof the area.

"We have discussed the problem and have not come to a conclusion as to what the best method is," she said.

THE HIGHLANDERS are rearranging their practice schedule in an effort to work around the noise problem. "We're all trying to work out their scheduling problems together," Kendall said.

And Liberati said that it is difficult to give lessons in one practice room while someone is practicing in an adjacent room.

Kendall said, "With drums and bagpipes, of course it's going to be noisy."

The Student Activities Board last fall ousted the Highlanders from their first-floor office after the group failed to return its student organization recognition form by the Oct. 1 deadline.

The Sailing Club and the Iranian Student Association were also evicted from their office space last fall for failing to return the forms before the deadline.

"I don't know exactly what their reasons were (for the eviction) except what they said," Liberati said. "This was not a unique case though."

"It's noisy but livable here. The location is great but we could use some soundproofing," he said.

Jean Costa, secretary for the Highlanders said, "There are good points and bad points (to the new location), but it's workable."

"We don't know about the future," she said. "But we've been around for some 40 years and I don't think we'll fade into oblivion."

Economic forecasts vary

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — State Comptroller Ronald F. Mosher Tuesday said the "worst of the recession is over" as state revenues grew at a 9 percent rate last month.

The figures indicate no further budget cuts will be needed this year, Mosher said. Legislative Fiscal Affairs Director Gerry Rankin disagreed.

Rankin said there is nothing to alter his prediction the state revenue will fall \$22 million short this year without further budget reductions.

"The worst of the recession for Iowa should be over and for the remainder of the fiscal year economic conditions should be better than a year ago," Mosher said in a statement.

The comptroller said the growth rate for the remaining five months of this fiscal year must average 6 percent for the state to meet its projections.

HOWEVER, Mosher warned, "Our economic future is neither clear nor is it ours alone to determine. Iowa is interwoven in an economic web that encircles this entire globe and is subject to the fits and starts of oil-producing cartels, third world food shortages and international politics."

Actual revenues for January were down 8.2 percent, but Mosher attributed this to one additional work day in which to count the receipts in January 1980. On a day-for-day basis, he said, receipts were up 9 percent. He pointed out that receipts counted on the first working day of this month were substantially higher than last year.

"These observations suggest that the four-month trend of improvement continues even today," he said.

For the first seven months of this fiscal year, Mosher said receipts were up .1 percent, compared to a projected 3.4 percent increase. He said he remains confident an improvement in the final portion

of the year will meet the projections.

RANKIN, in a report last month to legislators, said the state may end the fiscal year with a \$22 million deficit.

Rankin and Mosher have failed to reconcile their differing figures and legislators have been operating under Rankin's more conservative assumptions, searching for areas where further budget reductions can be made.

Rankin said Tuesday the trend for each of the past 12 months has been a declining rate of growth in tax receipts. He said it is not safe to forecast a recovery based on a one-month showing. He said even his predictions may be too optimistic.

Rankin said the legislature should continue to look for cuts even though Mosher and Gov. Robert Ray say they aren't necessary.

"Even if the comptroller is right, that just means we'll end up with some cash in the bank," Rankin said.

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Better late than never?

Gov. Robert Ray has left a vacancy on the state Board of Regents since last June when Regent Constance Belin died. Ray promised to appoint a new regent by early January, but now has decided to wait until the terms of three other regents expire March 15. His failure to appoint a ninth member — particularly while the board was setting priorities for its proposed budget — is a serious oversight.

The board is an important state body that governs the three state universities, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton and the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. It is responsible for setting spending priorities for these institutions and for proposing a budget to the Iowa Legislature.

The regents lobby for passage of legislation favorable to regents' institutions and oversee the activities those institutions are involved in. They recently decided, for example, to increase tuition by up to 83 percent at the three state universities. The timetable for construction of a new Law Center — a particularly pressing issue at the UI — also will be determined by the regents.

The board has been operating with only eight members for more than seven months — and it will be nine months by March 15. Failure to choose a new regent continues to leave the board open to 44 ties on important issues.

Rather than appointing one new regent, Ray will be replacing four regents at once, which will drastically change the make-up of the board. This decision may be politically expedient, but it is a poor choice. Ray should have added another voice to the board last summer — before crucial decisions on tuition and budget matters had to be made.

Maureen Roach
News Editor

A man under a cloud

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has approved the nomination of Raymond Donovan for secretary of labor despite the allegations of five informants, three of whom are considered reliable by the FBI, that Donovan and his construction firm had ties to organized crime.

The FBI reported that it was unable to substantiate the allegations. It has only had six weeks to investigate, however, and other investigations into organized crime and its ties to business have taken years. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., noted that the allegations were coming from a number of sources — not just one or two — with little reason to lie.

This latest linking of a Ronald Reagan appointee to organized crime — following the questions raised by Jackie Presser's appointment to the transition team — betrays an insensitivity to legitimate public expectation that a president and his Cabinet be free from any hint of corruption.

According to the FBI, organized crime has insinuated itself into countless legitimate businesses and labor unions, corrupting individuals and companies and costing taxpayers millions of dollars each year. Charges of the kind made against Donovan should not be taken lightly.

While U.S. law presumes a person innocent until proven guilty, it is only prudent to delay confirmation of a man under a cloud. Secretary of labor is an important and sensitive position and the man holding the job cannot function while serious doubts about his probity remain.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Outside the spotlight

Thirteen people held at gunpoint in Iran for two weeks may be wondering if America has forgotten them.

President Ronald Reagan celebrated the return of the 52 recently released hostages by inviting them to a ceremony at the White House. Also invited to the celebration were Richard Queen, released by Iran six months ago, and the families of the eight men who died in the attempted rescue mission.

But eight blacks and five women, freed by the Iranians after two weeks of captivity, were merely spectators — if they were present at all. In Iran, all of them were threatened at gunpoint and one woman refused throughout a cruel game of Russian roulette to open the safe in her office. Unfortunately, it seems that the 13 people released in November 1979 simply are not newsworthy anymore.

The Washington celebration was replete with numbers. The buses that carried the former hostages to the White House bore "52" rather than a route. Bruce Laingen, spokesman for the hostages, at least included Queen when he made his speech for "53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country."

Also not mentioned in the speeches by Laingen and the president were three Americans still being held in Iran, although Reagan stated, "Those thenceforth in the representation of this nation will be accorded every means of protection that America can offer." Those being held are not diplomats or soldiers — at least one is an innocent journalist taken prisoner in reaction to the attempted rescue mission. Two days later, when Reagan was asked about their release during a press conference, he said only "we're working on it."

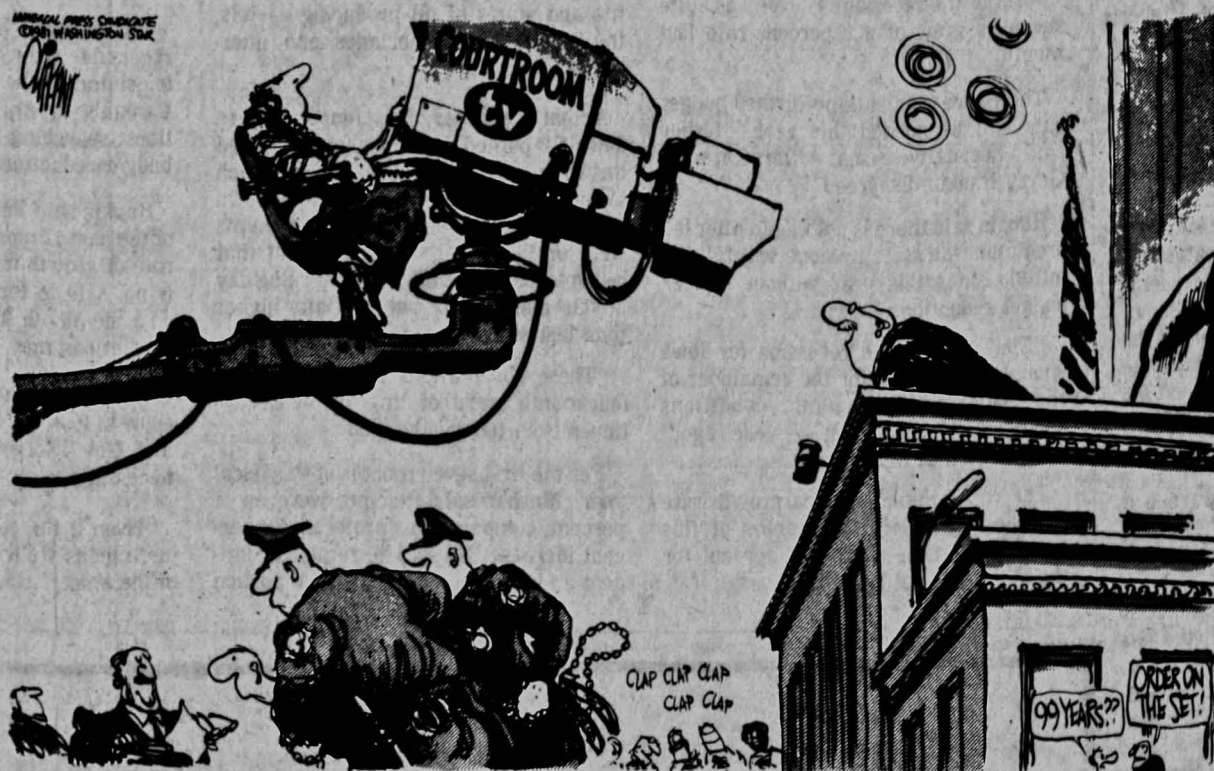
The return of 52 hostages is certainly cause for celebration, and America has pulled out all the stops. But it is sad that in the midst of this joy, 13 Americans who were held for two weeks and three who are still prisoners have been ignored.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 4, 1981
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Viewpoints



A swimsuit competition that readers will decide

It's February. We're in Iowa. Blizzards are expected, most of us have the flu and the ski stores have taken everything off sale. So what do we want to read about on the newsstands? Right. Bathing suits.

Every year since 1965, Sports Illustrated magazine has set aside 12

Eric Grevstad

pages and the cover, taken a photograph, several models and the latest scanty swimsuits to some beach in Brazil or the Caribbean, and produced what is universally known as their annual bathing suit issue. The issue has become an institution; it has won fame for models like Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley (with healthy plugs from Sports Illustrated's parent magazine, Time) and it always makes a ton of money.

Inside Sports is a much younger magazine, put out by Newsweek with the express intent of competing with Sports Illustrated. Until recently, its editors have tried to do so by hiring top writers and doing more in-depth features. This month, they've given up.

THE FEBRUARY Inside Sports cover story, written by Vic Ziegel, is a feature on Sports Illustrated and the bathing suit issue, making fun of its tasteless sexism and the guy who buys it because he's embarrassed to buy Playboy. Ziegel's problem is fitting his words to the pictures, which are eight pages of model Jayne Modean showing just how little \$60 will buy these days. Inside Sports is starting its own bathing suit issue, you see. Nothing succeeds like underdress. (Who said that? I know it's not original. Does anybody know who said that?)

Good honest exploitation is hard to find. You need an excuse, so people can buy the product with a straight face. (Hence, the Playboy Interview.) Sports Illustrated's defense is that the article is first a travel guide for people interested in places like the Seychelles or Virgin Islands, and second a look at this year's styles in swimwear. I might even believe that if they put a few men in Jantzens in the pictures.

INSIDE SPORTS' excuse is the article on Sports Illustrated. I don't know what they'll use next year. The real reason, as Ziegel says with ill-concealed envy, is that the bathing suit issue boosts Sports Illustrated's newsstand sales up to 75 percent. In 1979, Brinkley's bikini outsold the previous week's issue by 41 percent — and that week's cover story was the Super Bowl.

The Inside Sports layout is a pretty lame imitation. Instead of 12 pages, multiple models and Brazilian beaches, there are eight pages, Lutheran minister's daughter Modean (whose outfits are somewhat more modest than those of her competitors) and California. The cover, "Our Famous Annual Bathing Suit Issue," is a lie since it's their first, but it might catch a few men who only buy it once a year and think they're getting Sports Illustrated.

IN FAIRNESS, these are not pornographic pictures. Most of them even depict one-piece suits — the bikini has been losing popularity for several years, having shrunk to the point where only 11 women in the world can wear it. One or two of the suits even look like you could swim in them, though the rest are the exotic high-cut kind that leave tan lines like the Mark of Zorro. In Vogue or Cosmopolitan, the pictures would be right in place.

In a professional sports magazine, though, they're exploitation for the sake of sales. I think the sporting term for that is "cheap shot."

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

State's fight against child abuse hindered by lack of local support

By Jansen Burkholder
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A century ago the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had to handle a child abuse case because common law did not give children any more protection than animals.

In the past decade, state lawmakers and social organizations have done much to fill the gap in child protection laws, pumping money into a sophisticated computer tracking system and raising the consciousness of Illinois residents.

Despite those efforts — and claims by the state's child welfare director that the system's flaws are being erased — problems remain. The deaths of 11 East St. Louis children in a fire at their home and the fatal beating of a 5-year-old Quincy boy, both on Jan. 11, poignantly illustrate this.

The parents of those children had prior dealings with the state Department of Children and Family Services. The tragedies have sparked the anger and confusion of many people who wonder if gaps in the legal system allowed the incidents to occur.

BUT DEPARTMENT Director Gregory Coler, in a recent interview, said that all too often breakdowns in the system come from human error and lack of coordination. The problem appears especially acute in the front line of state services to parents and children — social workers unwilling to share the burden of local child abuse cases with the state.

The most recent change in Illinois law took effect in July 1980 when a toll-free public hotline number and a massive computer recording system were set up. Called the state central register, it tracks individual cases and puts vital information about previously reported instances of abuse or neglect at the fingertips of police, doctors and caseworkers within minutes.

But it cannot prevent a death or provide information a case worker has failed to report. Coler said the case of Alan Madden, the Quincy child found beaten to death, was a case of im-

Analysis

Recent tragedies that resulted in the deaths of 12 children made Illinois residents wonder whether problems with the state's child protection laws allowed the incidents to occur. But the director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services maintains that too often the system is hampered by human error and lack of coordination — most notably, social workers unwilling to share the burden of child abuse cases with the state.

proper tracking and independence by the Quincy office. "I think workers felt the townspeople in Quincy didn't like 800 (toll-free) numbers and preferred to handle cases locally."

IN THAT CASE, Coler said, social-work supervisors in the area failed to routinely evaluate calls and misjudged their validity before notifying the state central register or conducting an investigation. They also failed to keep track of the family's movements, he said.

Coler calls this a "blatant subversion of the law and the department's policies." Two top administrators have been "suspended pending discharge" and a third reassigned to other duties.

But the problems are not unique to the Quincy area. One source close to the agency said some social workers routinely discourage use of the state's hotline because they don't want the state interfering locally.

The only good to come from the Madden child's death is a near doubling of cases reported to the central register in the past two weeks, Coler said. He also said he has made it clear to regional supervisors that "we intend to deal sternly with anybody who doesn't follow the rules."

UI housing plan seen as 'unjust'

To the editor:
Last spring, as a high school senior, I applied to the UI. Although I was accepted into the school, I was denied university housing. Since I had never been to Iowa City or attended the UI before, this caused a lot of problems in regards to getting housing here. However I was lucky enough to find an apartment near the campus.

Although the apartment I found answered my immediate housing problem, it will cause some problems in the future. The cost of living (in an apartment) here is approximately one and one-half times as much as living in a dormitory and paying university board... I simply cannot afford to live here again next year.

Letters

So, as a result, I applied for a dormitory... contract for the '81-'82 school year. I checked with the UI housing office and was told that I will probably not receive a dorm room for the next year either. I was informed that the first choice of housing goes to the current residents and after that the preference goes to incoming freshmen and transfer students. No consideration at all is made for the students denied housing last year.

Although I don't know how many, I'm sure other students are faced with

the same plight. I feel as though something should be done to correct this injustice.

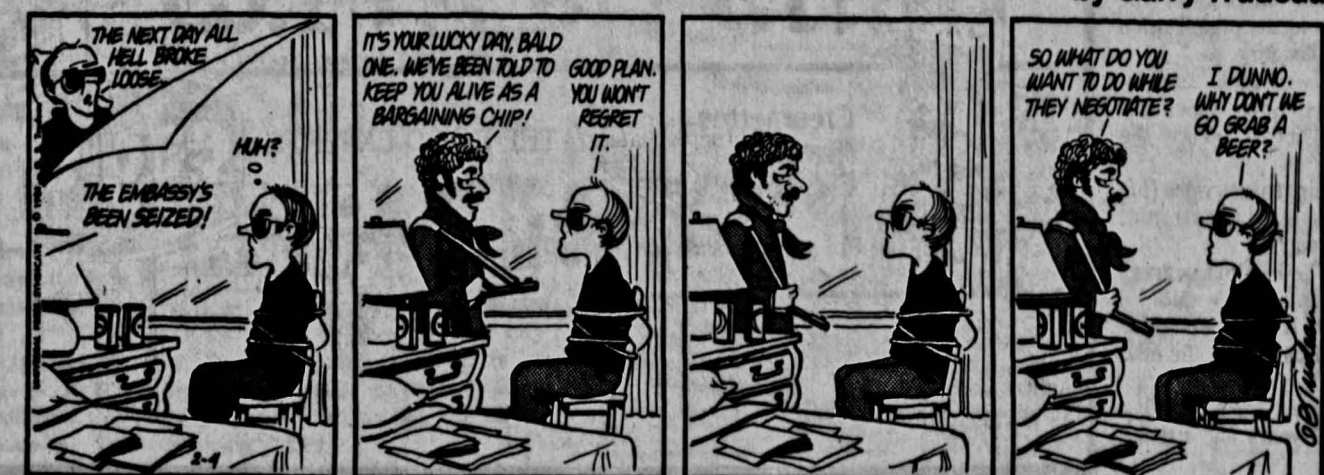
Jeffrey P. Caswell

Sports insights

To the editor:
In response to Heidi McNeill's column "Sportsview" (DI, Jan. 19): I realize your criticism of Big Ten basketball was in jest, but as sports editor, how can you afford to waste space trying to amuse us — ala Chuck Offenburger — when you should be offering intelligent insights into the conference race?

Peter Meidlinger
215 E. Prentiss St.

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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Council

The Iowa City Council deferred until next week whether to fund 10 human services for fiscal 1982.

And during the council Mayor John Balmer blasted not allowing the United Way employee contributions on the

The council decided to cut the fiscal 1982 operating budget before determining how the agency should receive. He said that the council delay is because it is uncertain will receive federal mass municipal assistance. If the funding falls through, the

Parents

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Citing a projected enrollment decline in Iowa City parents of Central Junior High School told the Iowa City Board of Education that Central should no

Superintendent David C. ded in December that Central 1984 to ease the strain on the Community School District but Central parent John Kolp said that closing have a "serious effect" in the area. Kolp said a recent Organization poll of Cent

Bilingual

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

The elimination of the ment in public schools by administration will have West Liberty schools' pro who do not speak English. Secretary of Education T withdrew a proposed feder would have required all English speaking students to read and write in their well as English. Iowa City Community officials said the move would

Budget

The board first ran academic selective cuts budget and not "impair said board member Lynn The district "manages school principals and staff — each chose one of formed committees to submit committees then submit Cronin then compiled submitted them to the proposals called for \$175 \$225,000 cut in available building employees — a jobs. Cronin also recommended Mann Elementary School year and Central Junior school year.

BEFORE those pro however, Gov. Ray in De budget cut in addition to requested in August. And opinion, also issued in school districts they do a separate tax to offset a Iowa City school district the state, had hoped to regain some of the funds cuts. On Jan. 3, Cronin gave set of recommendations \$129,000 in selective and to his earlier recommendation \$754,603 reduction in the

THE IOWA CITY school closings instead according to associa Haverkamp. In an info and 22, a "majority" of want program cuts, Ha About \$500,000 to \$600, schools, he said. Other have to increase tax educational programs, School Board member investigate the effects of Lincoln elementary school board late last month. deficit of about \$1.2 million will not refuse to tipple school closings. Tomorrow: Parents debate the effects of school changes.

Weinbe

base American troops "If they (the Israelis) would be very surprised to consider a request in Israel," he said. "I quest with a very sym Israel has never requested its four war with although it urgently prople effort when Israel's announcement in the 1977 American C-5A Galat rescue.

Council defers human services funding

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night deferred until next week a decision on whether to fund 10 human services agencies for fiscal 1982.

And during the council budgeting session, Mayor John Balmer blasted UI officials for not allowing the United Way to solicit employee contributions on the UI campus.

The council decided to complete work on the fiscal 1982 operating budget next Monday before determining how much funding each agency should receive. Balmer recommended that the council delay any budget decisions because it is uncertain whether the city will receive federal mass transit and state municipal assistance. If the federal and state funding falls through, the council may be forced to order budget cuts.

Some councilors promised that the agencies will get less city funding than they requested.

"I definitely want to make some cuts here, regardless of the other funding," Councilor Bob Vevera said. "There's no way in my mind I can justify increases of 50-60 percent in some of these budgets."

Balmer said some funding cuts might be alleviated if UI officials would allow the United Way to solicit contributions from UI employees.

"I would hope that at some point in time, the University of Iowa would re-evaluate this position because it's putting a great strain on these agencies," Balmer said.

A list of Big Ten schools compiled by the United Way indicates that UI employees contributed \$61,800 to the local fund in 1979. Only

employees of Northwestern University contributed less, with a total of \$56,279. However, 20 percent of Northwestern's employees contributed to United Way, while only 7 percent of UI employees contributed — the lowest percentage in the Big Ten.

OHIO STATE University employees contributed the most funds — \$324,501 in 1979. "It's just astounding what some of these universities have raised in dollars," Balmer said.

Among the ten agencies seeking funds for fiscal 1982, the Domestic Violence Project — formally Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse — has asked for \$5,000.

Balmer asked Project Director Susan Dickinson what happened to the federal money that the organization said would be available to it this year. Dickinson explained

that although a bill to fund the center and others like it across the nation passed the House, a filibuster in the Senate blocked the bill's passage.

THE PROJECT provides a shelter for battered spouses on a confidential basis. Pam Ramser, Johnson County human services planner, has recommended that the council fund \$4,750 of the project's \$5,000 request.

Other proposal submitted to the council by Ramser included: United Action for Youth, \$30,000; Mayor's Youth Employment Program, \$21,000; Elderly Services Agency, \$21,400; Pals, \$19,000; Rape Victim Advocacy Program, \$8,073; Crisis Intervention Center, \$7,600; Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, \$2,500; and Youth Homes Inc., no funding. Youth Homes has requested \$3,500.

Parents ask that Central not be closed

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Citing a projected "bottoming out" of enrollment decline in Iowa City schools, parents of Central Junior High School students told the Iowa City School Board Tuesday that Central should not be closed in 1985.

Superintendent David Cronin recommended in December that Central be closed by 1984 to ease the strain on the Iowa City Community School District budget.

But Central parent John Kolp said the parents feel that closing the school would have a "serious effect" on families in the area. Kolp said a recent Parent Teacher Organization poll of Central parents shows

that 94 percent of those responding said Central's location allows more students to walk to school, eliminating transportation problems. Only 38 of Central's 335 students are bused to school.

KOLP DID not say how many parents responded to the poll.

The school's scholastic quality is good, Kolp said. "It seems incredible to sacrifice that (scholastic quality) for one or two years of economic trouble."

Kristie Brown and Liesle Kolp, 7th graders at Central, gave the School Board a petition signed by 184 students urging that the school not be closed.

Central parent Tony Frey said the school's

lower enrollment gives students the opportunity for individualized classroom instruction and greater participation in athletics.

"Small schools have a lot of opportunity for activities," Frey said. The larger population that would exist at Southeast and Northwest junior high schools if Central were closed would limit students' opportunities to participate in a variety of extracurricular activities, he said.

CRONIN SAID his recommendation to close the school was a "long-range consideration" and was based on the district's budget concerns and enrollment projections. The district is facing a \$754,603 budget

deficit for fiscal 1982, and that deficit may be climb \$1.2 million if the Iowa Legislature approves cuts in school aid recommended by Gov. Robert Ray.

Cronin predicted the district will have at least two more years of tight budget problems before it sees the "light at the end of the tunnel."

"The number of junior high students (in the district) would equal the capacity of Southeast and Northwest junior high schools by 1984," Cronin said.

The district must reduce its rising costs of fuel and electrical bills, Cronin said.

"The district must look at ways to reduce fixed costs," he said. "Having one less facility is one of those ways."

Bilingual program cut effects small

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

The elimination of the bilingual requirement in public schools by the Reagan administration will have little effect on the West Liberty schools' program for students who do not speak English.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell Monday withdrew a proposed federal regulation that would have required all schools with non-English speaking students to teach students to read and write in their native language, as well as English.

Iowa City Community School District officials said the move would not effect on the

district's language programs, and West Liberty School Superintendent Delmar Jeneary said the program reduction will not mean cuts in West Liberty's bilingual programs.

West Liberty's language programs have been under evaluation by the Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City since May 1980. Federal officials are concerned with certain techniques, procedures and applications used in West Liberty's English as a Second Language program, Jeneary said.

THE WEST LIBERTY schools employ five bilingual teachers and have a bilingual kin-

dergarten program, Jeneary said. Grades 1-12 have English as a Second Language programs for the approximately 160 Hispanic, two Vietnamese, and three Laotian children.

"We're trying to get procedures ironed out" with the Office of Civil Rights, Jeneary said. "We hope we're at the end of the line."

Jane Glickman, a spokeswoman for the federal Department of Education, said the Reagan administration plans to come out with a new language proposal to ensure continued "access to education for minority youngsters."

Until the new proposal is made, Glickman said the administration hopes schools will

honor existing agreements and plans. She added that the new proposal may "leave more up to the school district to decide what they want to do."

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin said Bell's decision isn't likely to change any English as a Second Language programs in Iowa City schools. Cronin said the school district has not considered cutting these programs and is not likely to consider cutting them now.

"The only selective cuts that could directly affect ESL (English as a Second Language) is one to eliminate summer school programs that are not self-supporting," Cronin said.

Budget

Continued from page 1

The board first ranked academic and non-academic selective cuts in an effort to reduce its budget and not "impair overall school programs," said board member Lynne Cannon.

The district "management" staff — a group of school principals and some of the district's office staff — each chose one of the four areas to be cut and formed committees to study them, Cronin said. The committees then submitted suggestions to Cronin.

Cronin then compiled a series of budget cuts and submitted them to the board in December. Those proposals called for \$175,000 in selective cuts and a \$225,000 cut in available salary funds for school building employees — a move that would eliminate jobs. Cronin also recommended closing Horace Mann Elementary School by the 1981-1982 school year and Central Junior High School by the 1985-1986 school year.

BEFORE those proposals could be made, however, Gov. Ray in December ordered a 1 percent budget cut in addition to the 3.6 percent cut he requested in August. And a state attorney general's opinion, also issued in December, told the state's school districts they do not have the authority to levy a separate tax to offset a district budget deficit. The Iowa City school district, like many districts across the state, had hoped to use that taxation power to regain some of the funds lost after Ray's ordered cuts.

On Jan. 3, Cronin gave the School Board a second set of recommendations that included an additional \$129,000 in selective and \$125,000 in staff cuts. Added to his earlier recommendations, Cronin asked for a \$754,603 reduction in the district's budget.

THE IOWA CITY Education Association favors school closings instead of selective program cuts, according to association President Clarence Haverkamp. In an informal poll conducted Jan. 21 and 22, a "majority" of the teachers said they did not want program cuts, Haverkamp said.

About \$500,000 to \$600,000 could be saved by closing schools, he said. Otherwise, the district will either have to increase taxes or pare the district's educational programs, he said.

School Board member John Cazin's move to investigate the effects of closing Hills, Shimek, and Lincoln elementary schools was voted down by the board late last month. But faced with a possible deficit of about \$1.2 million, Cazin said he hopes "the board will not refuse to look at the data" on the multiple school closings.

Tomorrow: Parents and School Board members debate the effects of school closings and boundary changes.

Weinberger

Continued from page 1

base American troops on Israeli soil. "If they (the Israelis) should decide — I confess I would be very surprised if they did — we would certainly consider a request from them to station troops in Israel," he said. "We would examine such a request with a very sympathetic viewpoint."

Israel has never requested U.S. troops, not even during its four wars with the Arabs from 1948 to 1973, although it urgently pressed for an American resupply effort when Israeli forces were running out of ammunition in the 1973 October war. A skytrain of American C-5A Galaxy transports came to the rescue.

Budget cuts recommended by Superintendent David Cronin

| | |
|---|----------|
| Reduce the number of full-time equivalent employees who work as district coordinators | \$50,000 |
| Streamline overall transportation within the district | \$48,000 |
| Eliminate one full-time equivalent administrator | \$30,000 |
| Reduce the number of elementary general music and physical education classes | \$25,000 |
| Eliminate band and orchestra in 4th grade and provide group lessons instead of individual lessons for 5th and 6th grade students | \$20,000 |
| Eliminate one school nurse | \$15,000 |
| Eliminate summer school classes that are not self-supporting and reduce the salary of the administrator proportionately | \$15,000 |
| Reduce custodial staff to minimum levels | \$12,000 |
| Stagger school starting and dismissal times and eliminate one school bus | \$12,000 |
| Reduce media secretarial and central media support staff | \$12,000 |
| Eliminate one assistant athletic director | \$11,500 |
| Eliminate maintenance substitute | \$11,000 |
| Eliminate the district's share of crossing guards | \$10,600 |
| Reduce number of summer writing classes | \$10,000 |
| Reduce extended contracts to personnel | \$10,000 |
| Reduce teacher and administrator out-of-district travel and require administrators to work three days as substitute teachers | \$5,700 |
| Reduce substitutes for secretaries, clerical aids, nurses, media specialists, and art, music, and physical education courses, except in emergencies | \$4,000 |
| Reduce summer building painting | \$2,400 |

School board's suggested cuts

| | |
|--|----------|
| Charge a fee for music lessons | \$90,000 |
| Charge a fee for extra-curricular activities | \$50,000 |
| Replace nurses with licensed practical nurses | \$50,000 |
| Charge students 35 cents per day for discretionary busing | \$15,000 |
| Cut out-of-district staff travel by 50 percent | \$13,440 |
| Eliminate safety patrol supervisors | \$8,775 |
| Eliminate girls gymnastics and boys golf | \$6,700 |
| Eliminate out-of-district travel for 7th and 8th grade students | \$3,500 |
| Eliminate 9th grade athletic scouting | \$500 |
| Suggested cuts for which figures are not available include: | |
| Reducing secondary physical education to minimum state requirements | |
| Converting heating fuel from gas to propane | |
| Charging deposit fees for lost equipment | |
| Setting a student-teacher ratio for each school | |
| Changing the junior high from 6th to 8th grades to 7th and 8th grades only | |

Clark

Continued from page 1

staff while Reagan was governor of California.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Reagan told him how strongly he wanted Clark's confirmation. But Percy called Clark's performance in the confirmation hearing "disappointing," and said: "Never again can we accept a candidate who professes not to know

something in an area where he will have responsibilities."

"I find that even some senators on the other side of the aisle share my view that this is a rather embarrassing appointment," said Glenn, who warned that confirming Clark "will make a mockery of our advise and consent process."

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Smiley and Day to read fiction

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

"A little of the comedic" will be among the selections to be featured at a joint reading tonight by Robert Day and Jane Smiley, visiting faculty in the UI Writers Workshop this semester.

Both writers will read from soon-to-be-published works: Day from his new novel, *I Am in California*, and Smiley a short story called "Detailed Observations."

Day, a Kansas native, arrived at the UI in January from New York City, where he directs the creative writing program at Washington College. He earned his master's in fiction and poetry from the University of Arkansas and is best-known for his novel *The Last Cattle Drive*.

Smiley earned her master's from the Writers Workshop and her doctorate (with creative dissertation) in English from the UI. Her first novel, *Barn Blind*, was published last June, and a second novel, *At Paradise Gate*, has been accepted by Simon and Schuster. Her short stories have also been published in popular periodicals and literary quarterlies.



Robert Day



Jane Smiley

IN ADDITION to their teaching duties with the workshop, both Smiley and Day plan to continue writing during the semester.

"I have begun research on a third novel," Smiley said. "It's a murder mystery. I have a lot to learn about things like police procedure."

Day will be writing short stories during his stay in Iowa. "I like short stories. I think they're burly and elegant at the same time," he said. "But there's no market for them," he asserted with conviction. "No market."

Day was invited to the UI on the

recommendations of his friend Marvin Bell, a member of the poetry faculty of the workshop, and Doris Grumbach, a writer and book reviewer who taught in the workshop last spring.

He is currently living in the Iowa House but claims to be looking for "a woman with an omelet pan."

DAY FEELS the workshop lives up to its reputation. "There are very productive students here," he said. "They are much better than I was at their age."

Former student Smiley said she finds the range of experience to be about the same as when she studied here (1973-78). "Things are more efficient now," she said. "We all have Electric typewriters."

She doesn't think the students have changed. "I've changed," she added. "As usual, the students are more self-confident than the workshop teachers."

Day described the workshop as a "nice place to work" and praised the fact that faculty members are given time in their schedules for writing. Smiley and Day will read at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu
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Here is a list of courses for which we offer notes this semester.

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 4:8 General Chem II | 19:103 Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm. |
| 4:13 Prin. Chem I | 22M:1 Basic Math Tech. |
| 4:14 Prin. Chem. II | 22M:2 Math Tech. I |
| 4:16 Elem. Chem. Lab I | 22M:7 Quant. I |
| 4:121 Organic Chem. I | 22S:8 Quant. II |
| 4:141 Inter. Chem Lab | 31:1 Elm. Psych |
| 6E:1 Lec. B, Prin. Econ. | 34:2 Sec. 2, Soc. Problems |
| 11:32 Western Civ | 60:1 Anatomy |
| 11:38 Art | 71:120 Drugs |
| 11:40 Music | 96:20 Health |
| 17:41 Nutrition | |

511 Iowa Ave. 338-3039

Wilbers' history of workshop a well-documented overview

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Iowa Writers' Workshop: Origins, Emergence and Growth, by Stephen Wilbers. University of Iowa Press, 1980.

Stephen Wilbers originally intended to write a literary history of Iowa City, but, finding that topic too vast, he narrowed his focus to the Writers Workshop. His meticulous and well-researched pocket history of the workshop, just released by the UI Press after many publication delays, is something more and something less than the definitive history he planned six years ago, when he proposed the topic for his doctoral dissertation in English.

Something more, because his research led him inevitably into a thicket of course catalogues, back copies of *The Daily Iowan*, small press publications, literary scrapbooks. Even the peripheral topics had a chronology to be determined, a history to be explored, a cast of characters with which to become acquainted — and there was simply too much material for a book of this scope and focus to give much more than an overview.

SOMETHING LESS, because of the self-imposed limitations of a dissertation and the outside limitations imposed on his research by the lack of adequate records.

When Wilbers began his explorations in 1975, he found he had begun the project at a fortunate point, before too many of the older figures in the story had disappeared and after enough time had elapsed that the participants in various workshop controversies (personality conflicts, finances, politics) were willing to talk with him. But all his thorough research could not compensate for indifferent record-keeping or blurred and unlabeled photographs.

Wilbers' book is a scholar's, rather than a writer's, work, which is as he intended it. The book is thick with narrative footnotes (appended to each chapter for easy reference) that often make as interesting reading as the text itself.

Books

THE RICHNESS and intricacy of Wilbers' carefully-drawn literary landscape make his book's historical value all the greater. He segregates his chapters, making it easier to handle their lively and continuously expanding subjects: the regionalists, Iowa City's literary societies and writers' clubs, the university's encouragement of creative work in an academic context, profiles of early figures important to the workshop's emergence. But the neat compartments only maintain themselves so far: The separate threads weave together to create a tapestry of Iowa literary life.

Wilbers described the putting together of his book as being "like mining for gold" — and it is, indeed, a treasure-trove. Within its 150 fact-crammed pages, set in an elegantly readable typeface and provided here and there with photographs (not very well-reproduced, unfortunately), is enough material to inspire a dozen more doctoral investigations. His synopsis of the regionalist movement, for example, only scratches its surface. Within the scope of the book it suffices; but it cries out for development, historical context, biography, extracts from the writings of its creators.

THE BOOK is not entirely a look at a golden age. The author has dealt scrupulously with the two-year controversy over faculty appointments and promotions that caused Paul Engle, longtime director of the workshop, to retire in 1966. And the chapter called "The Workshop Experience" presents the negative as well as the positive reminiscences of former workshop participants.

All in all, it's a most worthwhile journey into everything the Writers' Workshop has meant to the UI: the literary and academic milieu from which it emerged, the sureness and speed of its growth, its rich results. To quote Robert Penn Warren's description of the workshop itself, the book is a "humane occasion" equal to any in the more than four decades of the program's existence.

Falwell won't take further legal action

GLADSTONE, Ore. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, said Tuesday he will not take any further action against Penthouse magazine over an interview he claimed could damage his image.

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Zurich trio to give clarinet recital

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Zurich Clarinet Trio, a professional ensemble from Switzerland, performs a recital of music for diverse clarinet combinations tonight.

The program includes an overture by the German Baroque church musician Christoph Graupner for three chalumeaux (a 17th century French predecessor of the contemporary clarinet); four themes from Haydn's oratorio *The Seasons*, arranged for clarinet duet by C.L. Dietter, a prolific early 19th century arranger; and a divertimento for three basset horns (a mellow version of the alto clarinet) by Mozart, written for his clarinet virtuoso friend, Anton Stadler.

Music

Contemporary works on the concert are the "Trois pieces provencales" for two clarinets and basset horn by Boris Mersson and "Unisono" for three B-flat clarinets by Thomas Kessler.

The members of the trio are Hans Rudolf Stadler, principal clarinet with the Zurich Tonhalle Orchester and a teacher at the Basle Academy of Music; Heinz Hofer, also with the Zurich Tonhalle and a teacher at the Zurich Conservatory; and Elmar Schmid. All are well-known European performers.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Met announces Midwest schedule

Despite the delayed opening of its fall season, caused by prolonged discussion with striking musicians, the Metropolitan Opera has planned the usual full week of productions for its 37th annual spring tour.

The Metropolitan Opera in the Upper Midwest has announced the following seven performances to be given the week of May 18-23 at Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis:

May 18 — *La Traviata* (Verdi). Catherine Malfitano, Giuliano Ciannella and Sherrill Milnes. Thomas Fulton will conduct.

May 19 — *Manon Lescaut* (Puccini). Renata Scotta. James Levine will conduct.

May 20 — *The Rise and Fall of the City of*

Mahagonny (Brecht and Weill). Teresa Stratas, Richard Cassilly, Cornell MacNeil. Levine will conduct.

May 21 — *Cavalleria Rusticana* (Mascagni) and *I Pagliacci* (Leoncavallo).

May 22 — Verdi's "Requiem." Levine will conduct Scotta, Florence Quivar, Ciannella and Paul Plishka.

May 23 (matinee) — *Samson et Dalila*. Bruna Baglioni and Richard Cassilly. Neeme Jarvi will conduct.

May 23 (evening) — *Don Giovanni* (Mozart). James Morris, Donald Gramm, Johanna Meier, Carol Neblett, Kathleen Battle. Levine will conduct.

Further information is available from Miriam Canter, 338-1217.

26 Illinois frat members suspended

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Illinois deny their fraternity is another "Animal House," but 26 of them have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

A security guard was at the house Tuesday to prevent the 26 suspended members from returning. In addition, five other members voluntarily moved out of the house.

The national organization, based in Indianapolis, Ind., suspended all 37 local members Jan. 24. Local alumni reinstated 11 of them Monday, but the other 26 remained suspended.

Local alumni members would not give specific reasons for the suspensions but some house mem-

bers admitted transgressions that ranged from some fraternity members running naked through a "mixer" with a campus sorority to the alleged vandalism of a Pittsburgh hotel room by some traveling members.

A junior member of the fraternity said the reputation on campus of the Delta Tau Delta as an "animal house" was exaggerated. "Animal House" was a recent popular film about members of a fictitious fraternity who acted rowdy and never studied.

"There are certain similarities but the reputation is always blown up bigger than it is intended to be," he said.

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Who's bit
It appears that Shane K

Former

By Judi Haason
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A MA damage suit against the holding him hostage for 4. It is believed to be the United States and Iran und were freed.

In a lawsuit filed Monday Washington, Sgt. Gregory Del., charged he was illeg in Iran in violation of U.S. The U.S.-Iran agreement former hostages and sets u

Hostages freedom c

By Donald E. Mullen
United Press International

There was little sign of nationwide outpouring of tions for the 52 liberated had prepared himself to finally released two week Former hostages w Rochester, N.Y., Detroit, Angeles, and a number of tive news conferences.

Detroit honored Charles Joseph Subic Jr. with a "C Ford Auditorium that was "I personally do not Jones told the cheering cr lost their lives are the her heroes."

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Who's biting who?

It appears that Shane Keeler of Hawkeye Court is prepared to bite off more than he can chew. Fortunately for the lion, it is made of snow, not ice cream.

Former hostage sues Iran

By Judi Hesson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Marine sergeant captured at the American Embassy in Tehran has filed a \$420,000 damage suit against the Iranian government for holding him hostage for 444 days.

It is believed to be the first suit filed by a former hostage, and challenges the agreement between the United States and Iran under which the 52 Americans were freed.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, Sgt. Gregory A. Persinger of Seaford, Del., charged he was illegally arrested and detained in Iran in violation of U.S. and international law.

The U.S.-Iran agreement bars damage claims by former hostages and sets up an international arbitra-

tion board to settle all legal claims involving Iran and the United States.

IN HIS suit, Persinger, 23, said the Iranian government did nothing to prevent militants from seizing the embassy Nov. 4, 1979.

Persinger, one of the Marine security guards, charged Iran conspired to deprive the hostages of their human rights in order to get "worldwide recognition of its grievances against the former shah of Iran and the United States."

The suit said Persinger was repeatedly interrogated and accused of plotting against the Iranian government, and threatened with execution by firing squad.

Hostages honored in freedom celebrations

By Donald E. Mullen
United Press International

There was little sign of a letup Tuesday in the nationwide outpouring of love, gifts and congratulations for the 52 liberated hostages, and one said he had prepared himself to die by the time he was finally released two weeks ago.

Former hostages were feted Tuesday in Rochester, N.Y., Detroit, Little Rock, Ark., and Los Angeles, and a number of them held their first extensive news conferences.

Detroit honored Charles Jones Jr. and Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr. with a "Celebration of Freedom" in Ford Auditorium that was attended by 2,000 people.

"I personally do not consider myself a hero," Jones told the cheering crowd. "The eight men who lost their lives are the heroes and their families are heroes."

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

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



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Mae West and W.C. Fields back to back. *She Done* probably saved Paramount from a sell-out to MGM. Mae croons "Frankie & Johnny" and other classics. *Gift* is W.C.'s definitive demolition of small town America. Wednesday only at 9:00.

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|---|--|

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9:30

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CAMPUS 3 NOW SHOWING!

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6:30-8:50

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Ends Wed. "Resurrection"
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CINEMA-I

4:30-6:45
9:10

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Ends Tonight "Hero at Large"

Starts Tomorrow!

Hero at Large:
5:30-7:30
9:30

BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN
(AND DON'T COME BACK.)

Charlie Brown
5:25-7:20
9:20

G

IM officiating not an easy job

Quite often the Intramural Office gives me ideas for this column. Last week, men's IM director Warren Slebos suggested I write a column to recruit more officials.

Now I think highly of the people in the IM office and usually support them whenever I can.

Not this time. I wouldn't wish IM basketball officiating on the Ayatollah. Slebos, an official of 11 years, said UI refs are some of the best on the college IM scene. "In terms of exposure to game situations, our officials compare favorably with any new certified official," Slebos said.

Indeed, some of our officials are certified by the Iowa High School Athletic Association. Most have taken the officiating class Slebos instructs. All are graded biweekly and given suggestions for improvement. All are expected to attend rules and "chalk talk" meetings.

Dan Pomeroy

PAINTS A ROSY picture, doesn't it? Don't bet your beer money on it.

Try talking to Joe Jerk, an IM participant. First, he'd say Slebos isn't playing with a full deck.

According to Joe, there isn't a competent official in the entire association. And for a good reason. "You have to be a great player to be a good official," Joe said, "and all the great players are playing."

No satire, folks. A college student actually said those things. Cry babies are what the officials call them. They bitch and moan at every call. Their team could be ahead by 30 with 13 seconds to go and they'll scream until they're blue in the face.

What they lack in maturity they make up for in creative profanity. Their distorted view of competition and winning reminds me of General Patton's charge to his troops. "We're not going to murder the lousy Hun bastards. We're going to pull out their living guts and use them to grease the treads on our tanks!"

SO, FOR \$3.35 a game, you get physically and mentally abused. What does it do for you? For one, plenty of game experience for future officiating after college where the participants are hopefully more sane. Secondly, if you're standing at a corner someday and a truck purposely dumps two tons of buffalo chips on you, and observers call you and your deceased mother names for blocking the crosswalk, you could handle it. You've officiated IM basketball.

The sad thing is, this is not a cyclic scene. It's the same, year in, year out.

A handful of players who once worked for Websters under 'A' for "arrogant asses" continually harass the officials.

The officials get a chip on their shoulders and start passing out T's like flowers at airports. Games are called, players kicked out. Officials shave time on clocks. And Joe Jerk and his team go right on greasing the treads on their tanks.

DESPITE THE professional "air" of some IM teams, not many players are paid. At \$3.35 a game, essentially, the officials aren't either. It becomes clear then the two groups' involvement is for the same goal: Enjoyment. It's a travesty the attitude of a few players often makes those goals mutually exclusive.

Interested in officiating? Call Leroy Hackley at 353-3494. But I suggest calling Student Health first. Make an appointment for a saliva test.

Oregon St. still No. 1; Iowa drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — After four straight weeks as No. 2, Virginia is still trying.

The Cavaliers, running second to Oregon State in the national rankings, extended their record to 18-0 last week but fell short of the top spot by 24 votes in the balloting of 41 of United Press International's Board of Coaches.

But Virginia has little time to reflect on its numbers game with Oregon State, the country's other major undefeated team with a 17-0 record. The Cavaliers will be seeing blue — as in Carolina Blue — Tuesday night when

they meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill in a critical Atlantic Coast Conference game.

In a sharp contrast, the Cavaliers' other game this week is against Wagner in New York. The Beavers are at California and Stanford on consecutive nights.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, DePaul and LSU remained at Nos. 3 and 4, respectively. Arizona State, another prize team from the Pacific-10 Conference, moved up two notches to No. 5.

No. 6 despite two victories and Utah, which defeated rival Brigham Young to run its record to 18-1, advanced one place to No. 7.

Wake Forest fell two places to No. 8 after splitting two games and Notre Dame remained at No. 9. North Carolina moved up one place to No. 10, replacing UCLA, which dropped four spots to No. 14.

| Team | Points |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Oregon St. (33) (17-0) | 602 |
| 2. Virginia (7) (18-0) | 578 |
| 3. DePaul (18-1) | 509 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 4. LSU (1) (19-1) | 473 |
| 5. Arizona St. (15-2) | 366 |
| 6. Kentucky (15-3) | 329 |
| 7. Utah (18-1) | 317 |
| 8. Wake Forest (16-2) | 306 |
| 9. Notre Dame (14-3) | 255 |
| 10. N. Carolina (16-4) | 246 |
| 11. Maryland (15-4) | 134 |
| 12. Tennessee (15-3) | 133 |
| 13. Indiana (13-7) | 112 |
| 14. UCLA (12-4) | 94 |
| 15. Michigan (14-3) | 81 |
| 16. Iowa (13-4) | 78 |
| 17. S. Alabama (17-3) | 45 |
| 18. Connecticut (15-3) | 36 |
| 19. Brigham Young (15-4) | 32 |
| 20. Wichita St. (16-2) | 31 |

KENTUCKY SLIPPED one place to

Iowa's DeAnna, Bush pace West with wins at All-Star meet

Iowa wrestler Mike DeAnna and Pete Bush each won their individual matches, pacing the West to a 28-13 win over the East Monday night at the East-West All-Star Classic in Columbus, Ohio.

Red Stallion Lounge

Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday

This Week:

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Celebrate your birthday at the RED STALLION! Have a Free Drink Card: entitles you to a two for one Special

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Inquire about party accommodations.

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Thursday, Feb. 19

MUDDY WATERS

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505 East Burlington, formerly Carson City

THE FISH

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Sandwiches

Fish & Cheese, haddock, perch, catfish

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shrimp, scallops, sea food (combination), catfish

SIDES

Fries, Hushpuppies, cole slaw, and freshly battered onions, mushrooms, green pepper rings, cauliflower

25¢ DRAWS with any food purchase

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BURGER PALACE
Larger Cokes
Smaller Price
121 Iowa Avenue

Cafe Theatre
Tonight
"Libido Theatre"
9:30 pm No Cover
Sanctuary
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BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU
TWO OR THREE THINGS I KNOW ABOUT HER
MONTEREY POP
Documentary film-maker D.A. Pennebaker records one of the peak moments of the "flower power" summer of 1967 in this exuberant portrait of the Monterey International Pop Festival. Groups which appear in the film include the Jimi Hendrix Experience, the Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company, Otis Redding, Jefferson Airplane, Ravi Shankar, The Who, The Mamas and Papas, Canned Heat, and Eric Burden and the Animals.
Wed. 7:15, Thurs. 8:45
Wed. 8:45, Thurs. 7:15

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU
The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.
"Ferocious! Volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully." — Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER
Winner of the Grand Prize Award for Best Film at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival
ROBERT DE NIRO
JODIE FOSTER
ALBERT BROOKS
TAXI DRIVER
Wednesday 7:00 Thursday 9:00

COME TO THE MOVIES!
"Don't miss the 'Blues' brother..."
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
Thurs., April 23 Hillcrest Main Lounge
Fri., April 24 Quad Main Lounge
Sat., April 25 Currier S. Dining Rm
Sun., April 26 Burge Carnival Rm
Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason
Warner Brothers; Directed by Herbert Ross
Rated PG
Thurs., March 12 Currier S. Dining Rm.
Fri., Mar. 13 Burge Carnival Rm.
Sat., Mar. 14 Hillcrest Main Lounge
Sun., Mar. 15 Quad Main Lounge
Thurs., Feb. 5 Currier South Dining
Fri., Feb. 6 Burge Carnival Room
Sat., Feb. 7 Quad Main Lounge
Sun., Feb. 8 Hillcrest Main Lounge
All shows will be presented at 7:30 & 10 pm each night.
Admission: FREE to Residence Halls Association members. \$1.00 for non-members and general public.

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Wednesday
5¢
Draws
8:30 - 10 pm
ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR DISABILITY ARE WELCOME.
NO COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30
Open Wed. - Sat.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Master, in Madras
6 Mars' Greek counterpart
10 Draught
14 With 46 Across, Woody Allen's favorite actress
15 Hen house
16 Facility
17 Narrow openings
18 Allen film
20 Allen film
22 Comes in
23 Map abbrs.
24 Official in a monastery
25 Bigot
28 West and Murray
29 Hagiology names: Abbr.
32 Ape orally
33 Thin
35 Cambodian leader Pol
36 Incision mark
37 Consumed
38 First rate
39 Numerical prefix
40 Fall bloomers
43 Kindness, to Käthe
44 Word with Juan or Jacinto
45 Woody's clarinet is one
46 See 14 Across
48 Entryways
50 Java almond
51 "Grin and
53 Allen film
56 Allen film
58 Wight and Man
60 Cynologist's specialty

DOWN
1 Student org. of the 60's
2 Feels under the weather
3 Greet
4 Its plural is an Allen film
5 Assault
6 High points
7 Communication from a lion
8 Geologic time period
9 Music of the —
10 Sharp argument
11 Gargoyle
12 Danube tributary
13 Any tribe or clan
19 Licorice-flavored seed plant
21 Caresses
24 One of the kitchen police
25 Relaxes
26 Capital of Ghana
27 Railroad crews doing extra duty
28 Paired
30 Lone Ranger's sidekick
31 Dutch painter Jan
34 Spreads
38 Allen's "Play It —"
40 Ade book
41 Boils
42 Pelt
47 Comedienne
49 Get up
50 Limits
51 Commanded
52 Son of Seth
53 Radar image
54 Type of saxophone
55 Char
57 Nabokov work
59 Stallone's nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MAPLE NAM TRIM
ATTEND ODE HERAT
STRENGTH ENHANCE
JONAS SWABBE
ONE PERSEUSION
RED NEAREST
AVISO TEA STEPS
DECOR OWLET
ENERGY EGO NOISE
ROMANCE ZOE
JANUARY FEB
ACROSS ALAMO
DRINK MANGFIELD
SERIE ALL ARTIE
BEER WED NEMAN

Sponsored by:
prairie lights books
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MANWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
NICKELS
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Scoreboard
Men's Recreation
Whip 37, Incontinentals 16
Dardos 32, Chem-wipes 9
OFF 47, Out Of Control 37
Burge Beaver Teasers II 22
Charms 23
Men's Dormitory
The One Hits 33, S. Quad 32
Who's Next 36, Brian's Bombers 32
Men's Independent
NAFO 33, DSD 29
Scroggins 38, H2A 28
Masouts 42, Grossly Shevaded 33
Invertebrate 89 41, Mike Barna 27
Team 27
General Hospital 43, The Extra 27
Sally Dogs 35, Ozones 32
Routings 46, Geometers 42
PEX 35, Desperados 26
Social Fraternity
Pikes 35, Sigma Chi 32
Phi Kappa Psi 41, Sigma Nu 24
Northern outings planned
Recreational Services will offer three trips to northern Minnesota Feb. 27 to March 1. Black bear research, dog sledding and cross country skiing trip registration begins at 8 a.m. today in Room 111, the Field House. For more information, call 353-3357.
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Scoreboard

Monday's IM basketball scores

Men's Recreation: Whip It 37, Incontinents 16... Women's Competitive: Hall Of Mulberry's Best 31, Knee Knockers 13...

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities...

PERSONALS

JUST in time for your Valentine... SCARED about being gay? No one understands Gay People's Union...

PERSONALS

MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage... OLD Buzzard, 40, looking for young chick 25-30...

PERSONAL SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits for your graduation or favorite person... BIRTHRIGHT 338-8960... RAPE ABUSE HARRASSMENT...

PERSONAL SERVICES

NEED Mary Kay cosmetics? Buy before February 16 price increase... HELP WANTED: JOBS in ALASKA Summer/year-round...

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

VERY desperate: 2 tickets for Illinois game. Will pay top dollar... WANTED: Two non-student tickets for any home basketball game...

WHO DOES IT?

FRENCH tutor. I am a french native. Please call Serge... FOR YOUR VALENTINE: Artist's portrait, children/adults...

MISCELLANEOUS

WHOLESALE RECORDS: 3 records \$10. Free Delivery... AUTO SERVICE: VW, Foreign & American Auto Repair...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE female to share Pentacrest Garden Apartment... FEMALE to share furnished mobile home...

ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE room, sharing kitchen & bath with 2 others... SUBLET: One room, furnished, fireplace, share large kitchen...

HOUSE FOR RENT

LARGE structure, limited adults. Share Pentacrest, in common cook/housekeeper... AVAILABLE immediately: Corvallis 3 bedroom house...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 3 bedroom, unfurnished, available now until May 22... SUMMER/FALL option: 3 bedroom, unfurnished, near Hawker...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE roommates wanted (female). Share nice cozy 3 bedroom home... FEMALE needed to share 3 bedroom duplex on Summit...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE person to share large four bedroom house on East Burlington with three males... FEMALE, immediately, 107 E. Market, own room, \$120 w/ utilities...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted: Duplex, own bedroom, bus, pets, wood burning stove... FEMALE grad or senior. Clean non-smoker preferred...

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, furnished bedroom in three bedroom apartment overlooking Hawker... FEMALE grad or senior. Clean non-smoker preferred...

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Recreational Services will offer three trips to northern Minnesota Feb. 17 to March 1. Black bear research, dog sledding and cross country skiing registration begins at 8 a.m. today in Room 111, the Field House...

TEST SPECIALIST

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is looking for a person to participate in a variety of test development activities in the Professional and Occupational Assessment Area of its Research and Development Division...

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needs carriers for the following areas: Brookland Pk. Dr., Melrose Ct., Myrtle, Oak Pk. Ct., Olive, Cottonwood, Friendly, Kirkwood, Highland, Marcy, Howell, Crescent, DeForest, Ginter, Lukirk, E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, W. Benton, Douglas Ct., Douglas St., Giblin, Orchard Ct., Michael, Normandy, Eastmoor, Manor, Granada Ct., Park Pl. Routes average 1/2 hour each, Monday-riday. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203

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needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approximately 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day, need car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203

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A Gift of Love. Publish a VALENTINE in the Daily Iowan VALENTINE EDITION Friday, February 13 \$4.00 and up. Compose your own poem or message of love, then stop in at Room 111 Communications Center to chose your Valentine design for publication on February 13th. DEADLINE is noon Wednesday February 11.

Tray. IT'S ALL A MATTER OF OUTLOOK, TRAY. I'M SO TIRED OF STUDYING, I COULD SCREAM. TAKE THIS BOOK HERE. MILLIONS OF BUSINESS MAJORS ARE KEPT GOING BY ITS INSPIRING TITLE ALONE. CORPORATIONS: YOU, TOO, CAN EXPLOIT.

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Iowa's Waite aiming for 'inside instinct'

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

When Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson was out shopping for centers, he got more than he had bargained for. He picked up two for the price of one.

Unfortunately, the deal expires this season. Iowa's big Steves, Waite and Krafcsin, both will play out their fourth year of eligibility. But you can bet the pair will give Olson his money's worth before their warranty ends.

The Iowa centers had not been drawing rave reviews from their coach a few games back, and were warned to get their act together or else. The threat paid off. Krafcsin scored 20 points and Waite had eight against Purdue last Thursday. The two combined for 15 rebounds.

In Iowa's loss to Illinois Saturday in Champaign, Olson said one of the few bright spots was the centers' play. "They did a good job putting the pressure on inside," Waite had 10 points while Krafcsin had eight.

"I've been concentrating on taking it more to the basket when I'm inside," Waite said Tuesday. "Coach said to take it inside whenever we can because the chances of making it are better."

"I'VE BEEN TRYING to take it to the basket more aggressively and get it through the hole. Even if there are guys on you, four out of five times they'll foul if you put the shot up strong. You can't think about what you're going to do. It has to be instinct."

Waite said he doesn't mind splitting

the center duties with Krafcsin.

"We both realize we don't have the talent of other centers in the Big Ten. But what we have going for us is that we're both hard workers. We can split the time and go as hard as possible when we're out there and then the other can come in and keep up the intensity."

Waite, who graduates in May with a business degree in finance, said Olson has provided him with important lessons applicable to future life in the "real" world.

"He's taught everyone if they work hard at all times they can achieve things they never thought was possible," the senior said. "We don't have any super stars on the team but we still win a lot of games. We were in the same situation last year and look

where it got us — the Final Four."

WAITE HAS BEEN named to the Big Ten's all-academic team two straight years. And things look good for making it three in a row. Olson pointed out to members of the media a few weeks ago that Waite earned a 4.00 grade point average last semester, carrying a 12-hour load.

The 16th-ranked Hawks have been doing a lot of thinking this past week, reflecting on the disheartening loss to the Illini. But Waite said the team has not lost its spirit.

"We're still in second place in the Big Ten. Things look good if we just take it one game at a time. We can't look at Illinois until Friday or Thursday night after Northwestern. We want to beat them (Illini) bad after what

they did to us up there.

"But we have to be ready for Northwestern. They might be in last, but they've got some good players. We have to be looking out for everyone." Iowa meets the Wildcats at 7:35 p.m. at Evanston's McGraw Hall.

WAITE SAID the outlook for next year's team is promising. He believes freshman Craig Anderson and sophomore Mike Heller, who received a red-shirt year, will fill the two Steves' shoes well.

"Craig is a smart player. He doesn't make very many dumb mistakes like throwing the ball away or anything. It's been hard for him to get playing time this year but he's going to do just fine."



Steve Waite:
"We're both hard workers."



Kamikaze Squad's Marcia Lesan, No. 38, and teammate Susan Haupt, No. 5, block a shot by The Wheeler's Jan Johnson, No. 24, in IM action Tuesday.

Hawkeyes fail to break jinx in Des Moines

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

But the center of attraction was Lorri Bauman, Drake's 6-foot-3 center.

Past history reveals that the Iowa women's basketball team hasn't had much luck playing Drake on the Bulldogs' home floor. The Hawks, 0-6 against the Bulldogs in Des Moines, had hopes of ending their drought in the state capital Tuesday night.

Unfortunately, Iowa's "dry spell" on Drake's home court wasn't quenched. The Bulldogs kept the Hawks winless in Des Moines, breezing to an 83-56 victory.

Drake started off hot in the first half, building their lead by a much as 18 points. The Bulldogs were accurate on 19-of-31 attempts from the field, or 61.2 percent. Iowa, on the other hand, made just 14-of-31 shots in the first 20 minutes, or 45.1 percent. Iowa did manage to cut into Drake's lead trailing 45-33 at intermission.

In the second half, the Hawks continued to peck away at the Bulldogs' lead, closing to within seven points with four minutes into the second half. But that was as close as Iowa could get.

BAUMAN, one of the nation's top scorers, had a broken foot earlier in the season and did not play in the first meeting between Iowa and Drake. But Bauman made her presence known this time around. She scored 26 points, which included a 12-of-17 performance from the field. Bauman also pulled down 15 rebounds.

"We had trouble stopping Bauman," McMullen said. "She had a definite impact on the outcome of the game. She was virtually unstoppable."

Drake had three other players score in double figures. The Bulldogs' Kay Riek scored 17, followed by 13 points from Amy McDermott, and 11 from Laura Leonard.

Robin Anderson led Iowa's offense with 15 points. Jane Heilskov added 13 for the Hawks. Melinda Hippen scored 10 points to round out Iowa's scoring leaders.

The Hawks' next action will come nine days from now in Evanston, Ill., as they compete in the Big Ten Championship.

Drake (83)

| | FG | AT | FT | AT | REB | PF | TS |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Pat Reck | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Connie Newlin | 3 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Kay Riek | 8 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Amy McDermott | 6 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 13 |
| Laura Leonard | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Jan Krieger | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 5 |
| Dawn Wumkes | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lorri Bauman | 12 | 17 | 2 | 4 | 15 | 2 | 26 |
| Linda Mosch | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Iowa (56)

| | FG | AT | FT | AT | REB | PF | TS |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Sue Roeder | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lisa Anderson | 3 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Robin Anderson | 5 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 15 |
| Angie Lee | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kra Westrom | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kim Howard | 3 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Melinda Hippen | 5 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 10 |
| Cindy Johnson | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Connie Davis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jane Heilskov | 6 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| Terri Lusignan | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Diane Wilson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |

Wheezers breathe easy in IM win

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

Intramurals

Statisticians may know what to do with numbers, but it was a group of nurses who put the highest figures on the scoreboard Tuesday in this week's intramural "Coors Game of the Week."

The Wheezers, a team consisting mainly of pediatric employees at the UI Hospitals, defeated Kamikaze Squad, 23-16, to win a case of brew in a women's recreation league game.

"Most of us are pediatric nurses," said Jody Kurtz of the Wheezers. "We

also have a couple of respiratory therapists. That's how we got our team name."

Irene Pearson was responsible for organizing the Kamikaze Squad. "We're mostly a bunch of people from the (UI) statistics department," Pearson said. "Some are graduate students and others are just some of my old friends from high school. We still want to play, but we don't have enough time to organize and play competitively."

"OUR NAME is based on last year's performance," said Sally Seibert, another Kamikaze Squad member.

Members of both teams said they were very surprised their game was selected as this week's feature game. Both teams lost their season opener last week.

Neither club put a lock on the beer in the first half. The lead changed hands several times, with the half ending in a 9-9 tie.

Two baskets by Pearson and one by Marcia Lesan gave Kamikaze Squad a short-lived 15-11 lead early in the second period. The Wheezers then put

it together, scoring eight unanswered points on two baskets by Kurtz and one apiece from Jan Johnson and Deb Carlson.

LESAN MADE a free throw to bring Kamikaze Squad within three, but Carlson scored again for the Wheezers, while her teammates added a couple of free throws to put the win on ice, as well as the beer.

The loudest cheer of the night came from The Wheezers when IM supervisor Leroy Hackley gave them the certificate for the free beer.

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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A message from the Crime Prevention Council, Inc. See publications and The Ad Council.

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Decont More or high inflation

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Oil industry experts say Reagan's order to decont will spur oil exploration contend the move will stifle inflation.

President Reagan ended the petroleum industry's eight months before the deadline set by the Carter act.

"We are starting to see prices right now," said director of fuels for the Policy Council. Across prices are increasing 8 gallon. Gross said the fuel of those prices depend OPEC decides to increase its May meeting and fuel Iowa. In 1981, Iowans de oil consumption 12 percent.

DEREGULATION ends control of prices and all panies to control allocation. "In the past farmers 100 percent of their need. But oil suppliers are throughout the state and uneconomical to transport large distances. During markets will be selective be more difficult to get mers."

Roy Meyers, an aide Metzbaum, D-Ohio, s mediate effect of decont much as a one percent inflation." Meyers said he Reagan's contention that the number-one problem country, but said, "You flation with more inflati

"IT ISN'T just gasoline creasing, but products that gasoline such as clothing. He said reverberations fr will be felt by the small r transit systems.

"Transit costs will there will have to be dra in rates or cutbacks in Energy costs to small far to 10 percent of their op Meyers said, "but because we will see many of the ing out of business."

Meyers said that Reagan controlled inflation before government controls. He baum, a leading opponen is researching a possibil to reimpose controls a court action against Reag

OIL INDUSTRY spoke the government-regulat system supported by Me not work. Roland S. Hog and pricing manager for North Marketing Divisio Park, Kan., said, "There product in one area s in others." Hogeboom resorts, for example received too much fue whose populations had ing the price control pe getting enough.

Under decontrol, he sa conserve more fuel, an fuels, such as gasohol, more attractive. Hoge dustry forecasters pre tion will drop from 6.5 m day to 3.5 million to 4 m day during the next 15

THE FEDERAL gove the biggest beneficiary according to Mike spokesman for Amoe Chicago. Thompson sa See Dec

Rep. Hi with 'or

WASHINGTON (UPI) Hinson, R-Miss. — w denied he was a homo arrested Wednesday fo sodomy" in a congre room, Capitol police sa Deputy Chief Gilbert. the 38-year-old two-ter and Harold Moore, 28, a the Library of Congres imum penalty of \$1,00