

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 5, 1981

Decontrol: More oil or higher inflation?

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Oil industry experts say President Reagan's order to decontrol oil prices will spur oil exploration while others contend the move will simply fuel inflation.

President Reagan ended regulation of the petroleum industry last week, eight months before the Sept. 30 deadline set by the Carter administration.

"We are starting to see increases in prices right now," said Doug Gross, director of fuels for the Iowa Energy Policy Council. Across the state fuel prices are increasing 8 to 10 cents a gallon. Gross said the future stability of those prices depend on whether OPEC decides to increase oil prices at its May meeting and fuel demand in Iowa. In 1981, Iowans decreased their oil consumption 12 percent.

DEREGULATION ends government control of prices and allows oil companies to control allocations, Gross said. "In the past farmers were given 100 percent of their needs," he said. But oil suppliers are scattered throughout the state and "it is fairly uneconomical to transport (oil) these large distances. During decontrol, markets will be selective and it might be more difficult to get fuel for farmers."

Roy Meyers, an aide to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the immediate effect of decontrol "will be as much as a one percent increase in inflation." Meyers said he agrees with Reagan's contention that inflation is the number-one problem facing the country, but said, "You don't cure inflation with more inflation."

"IT ISN'T just gasoline that is increasing, but products that depend on gasoline such as clothing and housing," He said reverberations from decontrol will be felt by the small farmer and by transit systems.

"Transit costs will increase and there will have to be drastic increases in rates or cutbacks in schedules." Energy costs to small farmers amount to 10 percent of their operating costs, Meyers said, "but because of decontrol we will see many of these farmers going out of business."

Meyers said that Reagan should have controlled inflation before releasing government controls. He said Metzenbaum, a leading opponent of decontrol, is researching a possible amendment to reimpose controls and may take court action against Reagan's decision.

OIL INDUSTRY spokesmen say that the government-regulated allocation system supported by Metzenbaum did not work. Roland S. Hogeboom, supply and pricing manager for Conoco Oil's North Marketing Division in Overland Park, Kan., said, "There was too much product in one area and not enough in others." Hogeboom said vacation resorts, for example, sometimes received too much fuel while cities whose populations had increased during the price control period were not getting enough.

Under decontrol, he said, people will conserve more fuel, and alternative fuels, such as gasohol, will become more attractive. Hogeboom said industry forecasters predict consumption will drop from 6.5 million barrels a day to 3.5 million to 4 million barrels a day during the next 15 to 20 years.

THE FEDERAL government will be the biggest beneficiary of decontrol, according to Mike Thompson, a spokesman for Amoco Oil Co., in Chicago. Thompson said the federal



Dirty ditch

Dry topsoil conditions, minimal snow cover, incessant winter winds and maximum tillage practices by farmers contribute to a serious erosion condition in Iowa. Iowa's 26.8 million acres of cropland are losing topsoil at a rate beyond which productivity can be maintained.

The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Dwyer faces revolutionary Iranian court

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — American freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, arrested in Iran nine months ago, appeared in a revolutionary court in Tehran Wednesday to face charges of espionage, the Swiss Foreign Ministry announced.

At the same time, authorities released on \$1 million bail another of the three Americans still jailed in Iran — Mohi Sobhani, 44, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen whose family lives in California.

Dwyer, a 49-year-old mother of three from the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, appeared in good health and spirits as she was marched into court for an eight-hour hearing, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said, adding a verdict was expected Monday.

In Washington, President Reagan said he had no news about Dwyer but added, "I feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others we have there."

ASKED WHAT he would do about the situation, Reagan said: "I don't think I can answer that here."

The State Department described Dwyer's court appearance as a "hearing" and not a trial. Spokesman William J. Dyess said the Swiss told U.S. officials they expected the "disposition" of the New York woman's case next week.

Dyess refused to define the difference between a hearing and a trial. But asked if Dwyer had been tried on espionage charges, he said, "Our information is different."

The Swiss, who represent American interests in Iran, did not specify the exact nature of the espionage charges against Dwyer, who was arrested on May 5 at her Tehran hotel by Revolutionary Guards.

ESPIONAGE carries a maximum penalty of death.

Dwyer's court appearance and Sobhani's release came as a surprise 15 days after the release of the 52 American Embassy hostages held for 44 days.

Observers speculated that with the hostage crisis over, Iran wanted to act quickly on the fate of the three Americans still held.

Sobhani, arrested Sept. 6 as he was about to leave for the United States,



Cynthia Dwyer:
Faces espionage charges

joined his wife and children who live in Tehran.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Sobhani's brother said Sobhani phoned Tuesday night to say he had been released on \$1 million bail but still would not be allowed to leave Iran.

"He sounded great," said Morris Sobhani.

A third American, Afghan-born Zia Nassri, remained in jail, his fate unknown.

A SWISS Foreign Ministry spokesman said Dwyer was taken to a revolutionary court with two translators and Wilhelm Schmid, head of the Swiss Embassy's foreign interests section, which represents the United States in Iran.

"Mr. Schmid reported to us that the hearing was completed today and a verdict would probably be announced Monday," the spokesman said. "He told us that Dwyer was in good health and spirits."

In Amherst, Dwyer's husband John said he understood the Iranians had made "a decision of some kind" on his wife's fate and would announce their findings on Monday.

"What that will entail I don't know. It's been a lot of months. I'm not either optimistic or pessimistic," he said.

AFSCME, state clash over wage hike

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees wage package — a deal state officials call a traditional indicator of the extent to which faculty and staff salaries will increase — is now being settled in Des Moines.

But one AFSCME representative said the tradition is "totally ridiculous" because the state is using it as an excuse to deny AFSCME a 21 percent raise.

AFSCME is asking the state for a 21 percent wage increase during the next two years, but the state says it can afford only a 16 percent raise. The dispute has gone to arbitration, and hearings will be held Friday and Saturday.

The arbitrator, who must decide between one of the proposals, "will set the trend" for UI faculty and staff pay raises, said Gene Vernon, Iowa's director of employee relations. The decision is due March 1.

"FACULTY have often been awarded the same dollars" that AFSCME wins for its members, Vernon said. AFSCME members affected by the

contract include technical, blue collar and security workers at the UI and Oakdale; Department of Transportation employees; state Social Service workers; Liquor Store employees and Job Service of Iowa workers.

Both Vernon and Gov. Robert Ray said a wage settlement that gives state employees more than 8 percent each year may force the state to lay off workers.

The state is taking a risk by allowing pay raises to be decided by a neutral arbitrator, Vernon said.

The state treasury, he said, will be in the red \$33 million if the union wins a 21 percent raise and if it is applied to all 36,000 state workers.

ALTHOUGH the state is required only to follow the arbitrator's decision See AFSCME, page 9

BUDGET Cuts may force schools to close

The school budget

This is the second of three stories on the financial straits facing the Iowa City Community School District

By Theresa Bries
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

Iowa City area school children may be walking farther or riding on buses longer to get to school if the Iowa City School Board approves recommended school closings and boundary changes. And parents of school children say

the concept of the neighborhood school is in danger.

The school district's budget has been dealt a series of blows since last August, when Gov. Robert Ray ordered a 3.6 percent cut in state school aid. Since then the district has faced an additional 1 percent aid cut ordered by Ray in December, and a state Attorney General's opinion that said school dis-

tricts do not have the authority to levy additional taxes to offset budget deficits.

RAY, in a budget message delivered to the Iowa Legislature a week ago today, asked for \$41 million in additional cuts in state school aid. If the Legislature approves that request, the Iowa City School District deficit will

more than double, from \$505,000 to \$1.2 million.

The Iowa City School Board has been forced to consider budget cuts that could mean school closings, employee layoffs and a decreased number of student programs.

Under a budget cutting program recommended by Iowa City School See School, page 9

Rep. Hinson charged with 'oral sodomy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., — who last year denied he was a homosexual — was arrested Wednesday for having "oral sodomy" in a congressional men's room, Capitol police said.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy said the 38-year-old two-term congressman and Harold Moore, 28, an employee of the Library of Congress, face a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and 10

years in prison. Hinson posted \$2,000 bond and was released from the D.C. central cellblock, a spokesman said. He was scheduled for arraignment in Superior Court at 9 a.m. EST Thursday.

A spokesman for Hinson said the congressman had "no comment at all" on the arrest. Hinson could not be reached Wednesday night.

See Hinson, page 9

Inside

Parade for Koob

Freed hostage Kathryn Koob returned to her native state Wednesday to the cheers of thousands in Des Moines page 5

Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer with highs from 25 to 30. Only nine more days to send your local weather staff Valentine cards.

Housing guaranteed for officers

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

When 28 government leaders from the residence halls return to the UI next fall, they will have a place to live — guaranteed.

In January, the UI Housing Assignment Office approved guaranteed housing for four Associated Residence Halls executives and 24 ARH student officers.

Kim Cox, ARH president, requested last month that Residence Services

consider providing guaranteed spaces to the "relatively small number" of student government officers.

The room guarantees were made because elections for ARH officers have been moved to the spring.

In the past, ARH officers were elected from within the residence halls in the fall. Now, they will be elected in the spring, and because of this, officers will need space to live in the fall.

ARH OFFICERS are "not guaranteed a specific room type, just a

space," said George Droll, director of Residence Services. "They could even get temporary housing — the guaranteed housing is just a space."

The officers will be given space in the dormitories from which they are elected, Droll added.

Elections have been moved to the spring, Cox said, to give officers more experience before they take office in the fall. During the summer, the officers will attend workshops and learn the basics of the job.

See Housing, page 9

Briefly

King center of brawl by Basque separatists

GUERNICA, SPAIN (UPI) — Radical Basque deputies interrupted a speech by King Juan Carlos Wednesday with shouting that turned into a free-for-all fist fight in the Basque parliament.

The violence was unprecedented in the revered Casa de Juntas, the provincial Basque parliament where Spanish kings traditionally swear to respect Basque home-rule rights.

When Juan Carlos rose to give the major address of his three-day visit, radical deputies also rose and began shouting separatist slogans.

The 43-year-old king, who restored Basque home rule following 40 years of dictatorship, stood smiling, his arms folded, while the deputies gave clenched-fist salutes and sang the Basque independence anthem.

Other Basque deputies, from Communists to conservatives, shouted "long live the king!" in an attempt to drown out the defiant 35 separatists.

The shouts turned to blows a few feet from the king. Guards rushed in and ejected the separatists after a 10-minute brawl. A crowd of 1,000 people yelled "pigs" and "filth," to the deputies as they were led away.

Carter plan reversed: U.S. planes to Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration will sell 36 advanced F-16 fighters to South Korea.

South Korea sought 60 of the single-engine General Dynamics-built planes since 1977. But the Carter administration withheld approval of the sale because of alleged human rights violations and concern over instability following the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in October 1979.

The decision to sell the \$13.4 million multi-role, single-seat aircraft to the Seoul government underscored President Reagan's defense pledge to visiting South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

South Korea cut back on the number of F-16s it wanted to buy because of the expense involved. The country is eligible to buy up to 60 planes because of the 1977 commitment, but now wants only 36.

Details of the purchase and its timing have not been worked out because Seoul has not officially requested the aircraft and Congress must approve all foreign military sales.

U.S. Army decides not to 'buy American'

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Army — looking for fuel-efficient trucks to replace a fleet of gas guzzlers — bought Japanese Datsuns.

"It's not that the Army set out to buy imported," a spokesman said. "It's just that the American carmakers don't make what we need."

"Well," he added, "Chrysler's making our tanks for us."

The Army searched for vehicles that met federal fuel standards and settled on 40 small Datsun trucks to replace aging three-quarter-ton vehicles that last year used \$100,000 in gas.

The \$300,000 contract went to a dealership with the name of Jimmy Carter.

Milton Brum, of the U.S. General Services Administration, said his agency has encouraged automakers for years to build a small, fuel-efficient truck.

"They just haven't been able to do it," he said.

He said Japanese products offer "better quality at a better price. You only have to go to any department store and look."

Coralville officials argue for a 15-cent hike in bus fare

By Brian Bachmann
Staff Writer

Coralville City Councilors said Wednesday a 50-cent Coralville bus fare, and not a tax increase, is necessary to offset soaring diesel fuel costs.

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night added \$60,000 from the expected fare increase to the city's fiscal 1982 budget. And councilors say there is little alternative to raising the fare from 35 cents.

"It's more fair for the users (of the buses) to pay," than to increase taxes, Councilor Bill Stewart said Wednesday. Coralville allocates about \$32 a resident in taxes to the city's transit system, Stewart said, and costs will continue to escalate.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said Coralville is expecting \$68,000 in state and federal transit assistance for fiscal 1982. But until Congress approves it, federal aid is uncertain.

COUNCILOR Jim Cole said Coralville's programs should be as "close to self-sufficient as possible," and that 50-cent fare is still a bargain compared to fares of similar transit systems in the Midwest.

Not all of Coralville's city councilors support the proposed 15-cent fare increase. Councilor Bob Dvorsky said he would rather see a slight tax increase, possibly combined with a 5 or 10-cent fare increase, instead of the fare hike.

Dvorsky said a large number of people working at the UI Hospitals or attending classes depend on the bus, and the system may lose riders if the fare is increased.

Students riding the Coralville Transit System's express bus to the UI Pentacrest Wednesday said they first learned of the fare increase from notices posted on the buses.

"It (the fare) is a big jump," UI student Tammy Davis said, but added that she would rather pay an increased fare than have bus routes cut.

Peter Albrecht, manager of the Coralville Transit System, said "Ideally, no one wants to ever raise the fare. If it comes to raising the fare or cutting services, I'd rather raise the fare."

Albrecht said it is impossible to predict how much a fare increase would affect ridership. Ridership surveys of other Iowa cities showed fare increases resulted in no change in one instance, and reduced ridership 7 percent in another, Albrecht said.

Coralville has not had a fare increase since 1975, Albrecht said. But operating cost for fiscal 1982 are up nearly \$200,000 from \$314,000 in 1979, according to proposed budget estimates.

TRANSIT officials in Iowa City and Coralville said the two bus systems will probably retain interchangeable bus passes if the Coralville bus fare increases.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose said people may buy the less expensive Iowa City pass if Coralville raises its bus fare, but Mose added that Iowa City has no plans to raise the cost of its pass to match Coralville's.

The Coralville City Council will hold a public hearing on the increase next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Flu virus hits: health official expects more

The Student Health Center has treated 144 cases of influenza since the UI began its spring semester, said Harley Feldick, health center director.

"It's just a beginning," he said. The flu has downed an estimated 2,000 Johnson County residents.

People can be immunized to the viral infection if they receive an inoculation six to eight weeks before exposure to infection. Eating well and getting a sufficient amount of sleep are effective preventative measures, Feldick said.

ANALGESICS such as aspirin, Bufferin or Tylenol provide relief, he said, but anti-biotics are ineffective against a viral infection such as influenza.

The flu normally lasts seven to 10 days, but its after-effects of fatigue, aches and cough may last longer, Feldick said.

"Flu cases are usually treated as outpatients, unless there are complications like pneumonia," he said. Currently there are no influenza patients at UI hospitals, Feldick added.



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Billy the Kid's tombstone gone

(UPI) — Steely-eyed lawmen are on the lookout for the stolen tombstone of Billy the Kid that vanished from a graveyard in broad daylight.

If vandals took the 100-pound marker from behind a 7-foot-high chain link fence, "we'll find the stone in the ditch or along the road or somewhere," said Sheriff John McBride.

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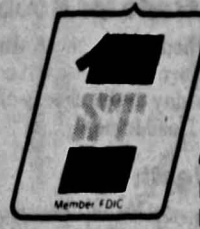
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Correction

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 "Profs debate merits of buying class notes" (DI Feb. 5), it was incorrectly reported that John Harvey, professor of psychology, said he knew the Lyn-Mar lecture note service note-takers in his Elementary Psychology class and approved of them. Actually, Harvey said he did not know who the note-takers were and has not seen the actual notes. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The American Field Service and the International Club of West High School will sponsor a chili supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at Felix and Oscar's.

Luthern Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

Free Environment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room followed by a smoker at 8 p.m.

"Women and Development: The Case of Brazil" will be the topic presented at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 219 Clinton.

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

Announcements

The University Counseling Service is offering a career exploration group. To pre-register call 353-4484.

Students are needed to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. For information write to: AAD Associates, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station New Haven, Conn., 06525.

80 women in Washing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moore and more than 2,500 people gathered Wednesday to lobby for an equal pay for equal work, de- placed homemakers.

Representatives of 80 women across the nation met with Congressional Women's Caucus, hearings and lobbied in Congress.

"I wish all of us success- cessful," an exuberant Moore Patsy Mink, president Democratic Action, said, "I is alive and will not go aw- Moral Majority says."

The group cheered every song composed for the occas- "Everything's higher except equality today."

Reagan w private sc tuition tax

By Peter A. Brown
United Press International

WASHINGTON — De- multibillion-dollar cost, prop- for parents of private school for administration budg- Secretary Terrel Bell said.

Bell said President Reagan credits, which face strong educators who think they wi- and may hinder desegrega- schools.

He also indicated some stu- was reluctant to threaten st- for not desegregating fast- federal government has no -

"This administration is c- credits and I don't want to -

Bell said he does not know credits may take. Most of t- limit parents of the 7.5 mil- dents to writing off \$500 on -

That would cost \$3 billion move failed to attract addi- tendance, congressional exp- as much as \$5 billion to \$7 -

But Bell said the credits ar- pay taxes supporting public- for it twice" when they privately.

Bell, a devout Mormon, sa- the federal government in se- it a "very delicate subject."

He pleaded lack of inform- states' recent orders that se- states must move faster in- lose federal funds.

But said if he decides the- erred, he will try to rectify - "I feel that confrontation - it or else we cut off your mo- proach," he said, and "I th- very last resort."

Only 500 for gradu from UI i

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Only 500 UI students have May, compared to the 1,500 May graduation by this tim-

Normally at least half the May graduates register by son, graduating supervisor -

Registrar's Office staff n- that students wishing to gra- forgotten to register or do n- tion must be submitted by -

Approximately 3,000 stu- graduate this spring, which number, Hudson said.

"I think what's happeni- registrations at the Field H- because of the computerize- everyone's waiting," she sa-

COMPUTERS HAVE be- since fall 1979. "I guess pe- applications in early and di- point where students don't - fill out an application to gr-

The Registrar's Office i- heads to inform students of- Hudson predicts that ma- shortly before the March 6 - may create problems for t-

"We'd like to have the ap- give them better service. If- they can correct any prob- soon as possible.

"All the students have- (Jessup Hall) and fill out a- with us," Hudson said.

U.S. automakers more sales declin

DETROIT (UPI) — Dome- fell to their lowest level sin- proliferation of rebates, pri- stimulants.

U.S. automakers said We- cars last month, down 20.1- the same month last year- final 10 days of January w- incomplete reports indic- cars dropped to around 170,1- Percent from 214,428 last y- ports nearly 27 percent of- about the same as last Jan-

80 women's organizations rally in Washington for women's issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actress Mary Tyler Moore and more than 2,500 people rallied on Capitol Hill Wednesday to lobby for such women's issues as equal pay for equal work, day care and aid for displaced homemakers.

Representatives of 80 women's organizations from across the nation met with members of the Congressional Women's Caucus, testified in committee hearings and lobbied individual members of Congress.

"I wish all of us success and I know we'll be successful," an exuberant Moore told the rally.

Patsy Mink, president of Americans for Democratic Action, said, "The women's movement is alive and will not go away no matter what the Moral Majority says."

The group cheered every remark and joined in a song composed for the occasion, with such lines as, "Everything's higher except my mother's wages," and "Let's have no more debate, we demand equality today."

OUTLINING the group's legislative priorities, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said she is working hard on two measures: a bill to create tax incentives for businesses that provide day care for employees' children and a "bill of rights" for women in the migrant labor force.

"Women earn 59 cents for every dollar a man earns," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., co-chairwoman of the women's caucus.

Although there would have to be 230 women in Congress to equal the percentage of women in the population, Rep. Schroeder noted, "We have a few good women" — parodying the Marines' recruiting slogan looking for "a few good men."

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said she is "not optimistic" about the future of women in America, but is fighting for a displaced homemaker bill, a fair labor employment bill and to correct the inequities of private pensions.

Reagan won't cut private school tuition tax credits

By Peter A. Brown
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite the projected multibillion-dollar cost, proposed tuition tax credits for parents of private school students are not targets for administration budget-cutters, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Wednesday.

Bell said President Reagan is committed to such credits, which face strong opposition from many educators who think they will mean a loss of quality and may hinder desegregation efforts for public schools.

He also indicated some student aid cuts are likely; was reluctant to threaten states with losing money for not desegregating fast enough, and said the federal government has no role in sex education.

"This administration is committed to tuition tax credits and I don't want to equivocate," Bell said.

Bell said he does not know what form Reagan's tax credits may take. Most of the proposed bills would limit parents of the 7.5 million private school students to writing off \$500 on their taxes.

That would cost \$3 billion to \$5 billion even if the move failed to attract additional private school attendance, congressional experts say, and could cost as much as \$5 billion to \$7 billion in revenues.

But Bell said the credits are needed so parents who pay taxes supporting public schools are not "paying for it twice" when they educate their children privately.

Bell, a devout Mormon, said there is "no role for the federal government in sex education." He called it a "very delicate subject."

He pleaded lack of information about the department's recent orders that seven Southern and border states must move faster in college desegregation or lose federal funds.

But said if he decides the Carter administration erred, he will try to rectify the situation.

"I feel that confrontation and demands of 'you do it or else we cut off your money' are not the best approach," he said, and "I think that ought to be the very last resort."

Only 500 apply for graduation from UI in May

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Only 500 UI students have registered to graduate in May, compared to the 1,500 who had registered for May graduation by this time last year.

Normally at least half the number of prospective May graduates register by January, said Kay Hudson, graduating supervisor for the Registrar's Office.

Registrar's Office staff members are concerned that students wishing to graduate in May have either forgotten to register or do not know that an application must be submitted by March 6.

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to graduate this spring, which is about the "normal" number, Hudson said.

"I think what's happening is we used to accept registrations at the Field House. We don't anymore because of the computerized registration, so I think everyone's waiting," she said.

COMPUTERS HAVE been used for registration since fall 1979. "I guess people were used to turning applications in early and did. Now it's gotten to the point where students don't even know they have to fill out an application to graduate," Hudson said.

The Registrar's Office is asking UI department heads to inform students of the upcoming deadline.

Hudson predicts that many students will register shortly before the March 6 deadline, but she said this may create problems for the office.

"We'd like to have the applications now so we can give them better service. If they hurry and register, they can correct any problems they may have as soon as possible."

"All the students have to do is come in here (Jesup Hall) and fill out an application and leave it with us," Hudson said.

U.S. automakers see more sales declines

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in January fell to their lowest level since 1975 despite a growing proliferation of rebates, price cuts and other market stimulants.

U.S. automakers said Wednesday they sold 469,832 cars last month, down 20.1 percent from 587,739 in the same month last year. Domestic sales in the final 10 days of January were off 26.3 percent.

Incomplete reports indicated sales of imported cars dropped to around 170,000 in January, down 20.7 percent from 214,428 last year. That would give imports nearly 27 percent of the U.S. car market — about the same as last January.

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A poor beginning

History repeats itself only for those people who refuse to learn its lessons and confront their problems honestly and courageously.
—Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe

President Ronald Reagan's commitment to military defense rather than human rights was underscored by the recent White House visit of South Korean strong man Chun Doo Hwan. It appears that the Reagan administration refuses to learn from what happened to the U.S.-supported governments of the shah of Iran and Anastasio Somoza.

Chun, the second foreign official to visit since Reagan's inauguration, is a military man running a repressive regime. He seized power in 1979 after the assassination of former President Park Chung Hee. To strengthen his government, he declared martial law and purged political figures and dissidents.

One of Korea's most popular politicians, Kim Dae Jung, was imprisoned and sentenced to death with eleven others. Kim was accused of "endangering national security by violating the laws of this country, especially by forming an anti-state organization and conspiracy for insurrection." Last month, after Chun received the invitation to visit the White House, Kim's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Still there are few signs that Chun plans to relax his repressive methods. He has reorganized the press, giving editors strict instructions on what to publish. Despite the recent lifting of martial law, dissident political activity is still illegal. One Korean citizen explains it this way: "After they strengthened all those laws, it will be like living under martial law without martial law."

While the security and independence of South Korea is important to the United States, friendly overtures should not be made at the expense of the 38 million South Koreans whom Chun purports to represent. The so-called liberalization of Chun's government falls short because the majority of citizens still do not have a significant voice in the running of their country. Reagan's recognition of repressive regimes such as the Chun government is a blow to human rights and a step backward for U.S. foreign policy.

Ngoni Sengwe
Staff Writer

English instruction

The Ronald Reagan administration is discarding bilingual education rules that would have required the nation's schools to teach non-English-speaking children in English and their native language. Although the 1974 Supreme Court decision requiring schools to teach non-English-speaking children is a necessary protection of civil rights, the manner in which this is done should be reassessed.

The Department of Education estimated last summer that approximately 3.5 million children in 500 school districts across the United States speak little or no English. About 70 percent of the students are Hispanic. Because the Supreme Court decision did not specify how schools should instruct students who cannot speak English, there has been much debate on which method should be used.

There are basically two approaches. Bilingual education means that the bulk of a student's classes are taught in her or his native language while gradual instruction in speaking English is given. The English-as-a-second-language or immersion approach provides intensive instruction in English and attempts to give the student a practical knowledge of English in a short period of time.

Most language experts would probably agree that immersion is the best approach to learning a foreign language. Bilingual education provides instruction on a piece-meal basis, giving students little incentive to quickly acquire a solid knowledge of English. The bilingual approach also would cost school districts an additional \$180 million to \$591 million per year.

The Reagan administration was right to abandon the bilingual education policy. There are less costly, more effective ways of ensuring that a child will learn to speak English. If the Department of Education finds that it must propose guidelines to prohibit discrimination, it should study the options further before dictating policy.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Up in smoke

The Civil Aeronautics Board began Wednesday to carry out its threat to modify rules concerning smoking on passenger airlines.

The two options the board suggested are a ban on aircraft smoking and leaving the matter to individual airlines. The latter has a certain appeal in this day of deregulation, but rather than remove the restrictions, the board should increase publicity of its policies.

On a commercial flight any passenger has a right to be seated in a non-smoking section — even if the airline must expand the section. Yet anyone who flies regularly has heard airline personnel dismiss non-smokers with, "Would you mind sitting in the first row of the smoking section?"

Throughout the country, local governments have realized the health hazards and general annoyance of "secondary smoke." Even smoking in elevators has been outlawed in some cities. If localities are correct in regulating 30-second vertical transportation, the Civil Aeronautics Board must be no less responsible in eliminating health hazards aboard flights that force people into close proximity for hours.

Michael Kane
Wire Editor

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, February 5, 1981
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Viewpoints

A clumsy meeting with the press

WASHINGTON — The lesson in President Ronald Reagan's maiden press conference is that running for president is one thing and running the government is quite another.

Just one year ago Reagan was campaigning in New Hampshire and everything seemed simple. Now it is time to deliver on the specifics behind the rhetoric — and that is another cup of tea entirely.

The president had no problem with questions that dealt with subjects central to the campaign. For example, when asked about budget cuts, it was easy enough to reply with a bit of sloganeering. "This administration did not come here to be a caretaker government," Reagan said. "We think the time has come when there's going to be a change of direction."

And it was no trick for Reagan to inform us once again that "so far detente has been a one-way street" that the Soviet Union "has used to further its own aims." Campaign audiences heard that countless times last year.

SIMILARLY, WE already knew it was Reagan's view that the problem with the grain embargo is that it amounted to "asking only one group of Americans to participate — the farmers."

But when the ground was a little less familiar, the president was clearly obliged to take cover. He looked almost stricken when a newspaper reporter from upstate New York asked him about the level of dairy price supports. "This again," he finally said, "is going to wait for the next Cabinet meeting."

It would appear that Cabinet meeting is going to be a marathon session.

Of course, it is reasonable for the new president to ask, as he did, for "forbearance." As Reagan pointed out in fending off a question on draft registration, "I've only been here nine days and most of the nine days have been spent in Cabinet meetings on the economy."

The 22 questions put to him during the first press conference covered 15 or 16 quite different topics, and no one had the right to expect him to be ready with chapter and verse on each of them.

IT IS ALSO reasonable for the president to ask, as he also did, that the shape of his administration be judged



Germond & Witcover

when more of the policy-making jobs have been filled, rather than on the basis of the 100 or so appointments made to date.

But the press conference did illustrate the challenges Reagan faces in reconciling his performance in office with the things he said while seeking the office.

During the campaign he seemed to have little doubt about where he stood on draft registration; now he seems uncertain of what he intends to do. He has "not retreated," he assured everyone, from his commitment to abolish the departments of Energy and Education.

he did seem a little fuzzy on how that will be done. He remains committed to tax cuts of 10 percent per year,

but don't ask him just when they should take effect. Budget cuts will be made "everywhere," but just where is still a matter to be settled — perhaps at that Cabinet meeting.

IT WAS ALTOGETHER an awkward performance from a masterful political performer. Watching it was a little painful — not unlike listening to someone sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" when you doubt they have the voice to reach the high notes.

At this point, though, Reagan can get away with something like this. In any confrontation with reporters — even when they are using their party manners — he can expect to have the preponderance of public sympathy. His good-humored style assures that kind of response.

Moreover, the voters recognize that there is more to running the country than dealing with the press. After all, Jimmy Carter was a whiz at press conferences and look how that turned out.

BUT IN THIS first press conference there was a warning to the new president and his advisers. The press seems impatient for answers because the public is impatient for solutions to a variety of problems. And both the press and the public are anxious to learn — as quickly as possible — if the new president is indeed competent to do the job.

There is always a risk in putting someone new in the White House, but the voters took that chance in overwhelming numbers Nov. 4. Now they will be seeking assurance that they did not make a mistake.

Reagan needs to provide that assurance if he is going to be effective as a national leader, both in dealing with Congress and in rallying public support for his programs. He won't always be able to wait until the Cabinet has met.

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Group clarifies request for shelter funding

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Domestic Violence Project — formerly Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse — in response to the recent articles in *The Daily Iowan* concerning our program. We wish to thank you for alerting the community to the problem of domestic violence, the services available through our agency and our need for financial support.

We would like to clarify the apparent factual dispute concerning our requests for funding from the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for the next year. When the Domestic Violence Project received \$80,000 from the city to purchase a shelter and \$5,000 from the county for program expenses, we were fully aware that such funds were intended as start-up monies. Neither the council nor the county supervisors expressed any on-going financial commitment to our program at that time, nor did we request such commitments.

Our intentions at that time were to develop on-going financial support through the private sector as well as state and federal resources. During our first year of operation, we have been successful in raising operating funds through the state, private foundations and private donations. Several local organizations have also engaged in fund-raising activities on our behalf.

In obtaining funds to meet our 1981-82 budget needs we had planned to submit grant applications to the federal government through the Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Act. This legislation was not considered during the lame duck session, however. It appears that federal funding for fiscal '82 will not be available. Previously approved state monies for domestic violence programs are likely not to be available as well, due to budget cutbacks.

The Domestic Violence Project has

Letters

assumed primary responsibility for meeting the needs of victims of domestic violence in our community. We will continue to do so as long as our community provides the necessary financial support. We are asking Iowa City for approximately 10 percent and the county for 11 percent of our anticipated 1981-82 budget. Obviously, we intend to pursue other sources of funding and will not rely on the council or the supervisors to assume total financial responsibility for the program.

In the past, our local government has demonstrated sensitivity to emerging social problems by supporting programs that have been developed to address those problems. We believe the problem of domestic violence in our community is a serious one with long-term social implications.

We hope our local government will recognize the significance of our program and continue its efforts to be effective in dealing with serious social issues.

Rhoda S. Harvey
Acting Chairperson of the Domestic Violence Project

'Money can't buy love'

To the editor:

Feminist celebrities are calling for more benefits from the state of New York for its destitute mothers and dependent children (DI, Jan. 29). Gloria Steinem declares that the scanty welfare supports currently provided prove that New York's government considers the rearing of children to be nearly worthless work.

Steinem's argument holds no water. The largest hole in the feminist's logic is the impossibility of any legislated dollar amounts to indicate the real

worth of mother-child relationships. We should avoid leaky proclamations that appraise social values solely in terms of slices of a state's fiscal pie. As John Lennon and Paul McCartney sang in perhaps a more sensitive era, "Money can't buy me love."

Tom Ashby

Library newspapers

To the editor:

I would like to make two corrections in Elizabeth Flansburg's article, "UI Library Committee wants 'essential papers reordered'" (DI, Jan. 29).

It is erroneous to state in the headline that the library committee wants to reorder any papers. Due to budget constraints, the library committee voluntarily chose to cancel subscriptions to 69 newspapers last April. It is the UI Advisory Committee of International Education that is making the request for the reordering of essential papers.

There is also an additional unmentioned foreign paper which the Main Library has resubscribed to besides the four listed in the article — *The Jerusalem Post*.

It is an inadequate representation of foreign journalism to subscribe only to *The London Times*. I commend the Advisory Committee of International Education for its concern for the quality and variety of periodicals available at the Main Library.

Linda Friedman

20 S. Lucas St.

Bijou criticized

To the editor:

It is quickly becoming apparent that in regard to the Bijou issue, a number of people are choosing to skirt the real issue and are purposely taking Terry Kelly's letter out of context and

avoiding the intent of that letter (DI, Jan. 19). Many of the letters thus far have made attacks on the personal integrity of Kelly regarding her opinion and statements about this issue and have conveniently latched on to catchwords — such as censorship — that they apparently feel says it all for them.

Movies such as *Peeping Tom* and *Dressed to Kill* are based solely on violence against women. *Peeping Tom* even puts you in the driver's seat and allows the voyeur to actually get a sense of the power — negative, of course — of injuring, maiming and ultimately murdering women.

Every day and night, women are harassed by men who have been taught to believe that women are fair game because the movies and society told them so.

The lack of sensitivity and respect by the Bijou commission regarding the scheduling of these films and their weak arguments in defense of their actions is sad.

But then, how could they know? They're not black, but they know that Superfly isn't offensive or exploitive to blacks, even though they were informed otherwise by someone who is black. The men on the commission have never had to deal with the anger, disrespect and abuse directed toward women, but they know that these movies are just good "thrillers" and don't really hurt anybody. And who's going to know whether *Cruising* is accurate or not?

What's frightening is the rise in assaults, abuse and discrimination that will probably follow in the aftermath of this whole unfortunate series of films.

To all of you who have enough respect and courtesy toward the people these films exploit to think this through and skip the films, thank you.

Karla Miller

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Koob

By Bruce M. Kanner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Kathryn to her native state Wednesday, whom she thanked other Americans held her.

"There's not much I can except thank you," she more than 200 in the "Thank you from the bottom for the concern you show all of us who were sitting."

"We had no idea there was credible. I love you all." Koob spent almost five returning with her parents aboard a private airplane Koob home in Jesup.

HER FIRST official duty she has not lived in the street a 7-mile motorcade through.

For the final 2 1/2 miles Robert Ray and Des Moines rode in an open limousine of 17 below zero.

The two men sat, waving quickly hopped on top of greeted. Conservative up the crowd at more than.

Through the city's business inched its way toward the Statehouse.

The Capitol steps were billboard stood outside the of Iowa celebrates their home." It was was significant.

"DURING THE 14 months to function when no individual responsibility."

Hostage v made early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — perils warned as early as of Iran to the United States could cause Iranian hostages, a senior official.

"The professionals in concerned about the possibility that he not come home, hearing assistant secretary East.

That Americans might among the possibilities." But, he said, "I have that our senior political decisions on a basis it is for us in the profession."

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HY VEE
MARGARITA
1 lb. Pkg.
29¢

Koob returns to her native Iowa

By Bruce M. Kanner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Kathryn Koob tearfully returned to her native state Wednesday to the cheers of thousands, whom she thanked for caring about her and 51 other Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

"There's not much I can say I haven't already said except thank you," she told a welcoming party of more than 200 in the Iowa Statehouse rotunda. "Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thank you for the concern you showed me and that you had for all of us who were sitting in Tehran."

"We had no idea there were so many of you. It's incredible. I love you all."

Koob spent almost five hours in Des Moines before returning with her parents, Harold and Elsie Koob, aboard a private airplane to Waterloo and on to the Koob home in Jesup.

HER FIRST official duty as a born-again Iowan — she has not lived in the state in several years — was a 7-mile motorcade through downtown.

For the final 2½ miles of the route, she, Gov. Robert Ray and Des Moines Mayor Peter Crivaro rode in an open limousine in wind-chill temperatures of 17 below zero.

The two men sat, waving at the crowd, but Koob quickly hopped on top of the seat to wave and be greeted. Conservative unofficial estimates placed the crowd at more than 5,500.

Through the city's business district, Koob's motorcade inched its way towards a welcoming ceremony at the Statehouse.

The Capitol steps were lined with flags and a billboard stood outside the capital: "Dear Katy, All of Iowa celebrates your safe return. Welcome home." It was signed "Gov. Robert D. Ray."

"DURING THE 14 months, I have seen a nation try to function when no one was willing to accept individual responsibility," she told legislators inside.

Hostage warnings made early as '78

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department experts warned as early as 1978 that admitting the shah of Iran to the United States for medical treatment could cause Iranian militants to take American hostages, a senior officer disclosed in an interview.

"The professionals in the department were very concerned about the possible consequences and urged that he not come here," said Harold Saunders, retiring assistant secretary of state for the Near East.

That Americans might be taken hostage was among the possibilities raised, Saunders said. But, he said, "I have always respected the idea that our senior political leadership has to make difficult decisions on a basis that is much broader than it is for us in the professional ranks."



Freed hostage Kathryn Koob meets Gov. Robert Ray at the Des Moines airport shortly after returning to her native state Wednesday. After spending the day in Des Moines, Koob flew to Waterloo.

"As a child I was taught responsibility. Responsibility is not an easy thing to learn."

She said Iranians would drive the wrong way on one-way streets yelling "Freedom! Freedom!" in Farsi.

"It's not freedom when it infringes on someone else's rights," she said. "Only with responsible ac-

tion can real freedom come."

She received her third standing ovation from about 500 people inside the House chamber.

Speaking at a news conference, Koob said she and her fellow hostages did not know until they arrived in the U.S. that a Buffalo, N.Y., woman is still imprisoned in Iran.

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'82 budget requests trouble supervisors

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Johnson County officials Wednesday presented fiscal 1982 general fund budget requests to the county Board of Supervisors that could put the general fund in the red before the end of fiscal 1982.

The general fund requests totaled nearly \$3.5 million and the county expects \$4.1 million in general fund receipts. However, \$1.2 million of that \$4.1 million must be transferred from other county funds, and the county budget expert said he is hesitant about at least \$617,041 of those transfers.

Auditor's Clerk Tom Carlson told the supervisors "the general fund is in trouble," since by law the county is unable to raise a tax levy on the general fund. "If we don't cut something we're going to come up short in a couple of years."

CARLSON said the county may not be able to transfer funds to the general fund from the county's poor fund, \$210,513; Health Center fund, \$197,277 and Secondary Road fund, \$209,251, because those funds may not have enough dollars in them to transfer.

If those funds are not transferred, the general fund receipts for fiscal 1982 will be reduced to just over \$3.5 million; almost equal to the ex-

penditure requests.

The largest budget request came from the Johnson County Sheriff's department, which asked for \$931,433, a 40.6 percent increase over the department's fiscal 1981 request. However, new accounting procedures added items totaling \$124,117 that were not included in the department's fiscal 1981 budget. With the \$127,117 not included, the Sheriff's department budget request is \$807,316 — a 21.9 percent increase over fiscal 1981.

SHERIFF GARY HUGHES said the county will not allocate \$36,200 in county court bailiff salaries for fiscal 1982 from the court fund, shifting the salary burden to the Sheriff's department.

The Sheriff's department asked for \$389,220 in jail operating costs — a 119.2 percent increase over fiscal 1981. But if adjusted to account for the new budgeting procedure, the request reflects a 44.38 percent increase.

Additional staff for the new county jail accounts for much of the increase, Hughes said.

Other general fund budget requests include: County Attorney, \$331,674; County Auditor, \$176,525; County Zoning, \$46,818; Data Processing, \$24,959; Board of Supervisors, \$33,979; County Recorder, \$122,298; County Treasurer, \$136,410; Motor Vehicle, \$244,410.

City seeks public works head

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

An advisory committee to Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin is re-evaluating the job description for the city's Public Works Director in an effort to find someone who will take the job.

Berlin said this week his Management and Advisory Panel is studying whether the Public Works Director should have a college degree in Civil Engineering, or if the job emphasis should be on director's administrative background. Currently, an emphasis is placed on an engineering background, Berlin said.

The director's job has been vacant since May 1980, when Richard

Plastino resigned to take a job in Lakewood, Colorado, a suburb of Denver. Since Plastino's resignation, Housing and Inspections Director Michael Kucharzak has served as acting Public Works Director.

After advertising nationally for the position, the city began interviewing job candidates last summer. But the candidates either did not meet the job standards or found other jobs.

"A NUMBER of qualified candidates had already accepted other positions," Berlin said. "There are not many qualified people, but a surplus of jobs."

The cost of moving and high interest rates in the housing market

also caused some of the candidates to turn down a job offer, he said.

Berlin referred the job description to his Management and Advisory Panel Monday night for review. "There are several alternatives," Berlin said. "One is to make some financial commitments that would sweeten up the pot."

"Another possibility that I've talked to people about is to hire an executive recruiter to, in a sense, steal someone from someone else," he added.

BUT BERLIN said the Management and Advisory Panel will consider dropping the Civil Engineering degree requirement from the job description.

"There are many problems in the Public Works Department which are not engineering problems and we do have technical people to deal with those (engineering problems)," Berlin said.

The Management and Advisory Panel has made no recommendation yet, Berlin said Wednesday. And while Berlin said he would have liked to have found a new Public Works Director within 90 days of Plastino's resignation, "the urgency is to get a good Public Works Director."

Seven people have been brought to Iowa City and interviewed for the job, which Berlin said carries a fiscal 1981 salary of \$36,000 and a proposed salary next year of \$39,600.

The Art Education Area of The University of Iowa will offer **Saturday Art Workshops** for ages 6-18. Eight sessions begin February 21 for registration and more information call 353-6577

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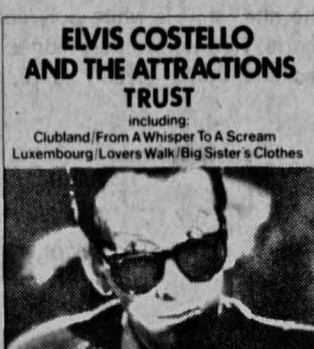
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- DAVE EDMUNDS - REPEAT WHEN NECESSARY
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CORRECTION

The B.J. Records' Bahama coupon that ran in Tuesdays Daily Iowan was in error. The coupon should have read: "Redeemable for 50¢ off any regular priced L.P. NO limit. Good thru Sunday, Feb. 8." The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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Telec

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Out in the IPBN movie scene is one of near boredom.

Technical director St. reading a computer r day is only a rehearsal. is dressed in its orches television technicians a minute adjustments an Jerry Grady, is out to 1

All the work, all the shots, the going over the sure whoever is on ca something, does not co day. Today is a test. videotape this run-thr looked at and erased. C made — with luck, very

Grady comes into the and then leaves. The c Hancher have been Kroeze were to look up, on the monitor, walk stage, talking to a mem

EVERYONE'S a James Dixon, the UI's ductor, is a few minut Huey, assistant director some details. Hancher can Steve Sargent is wireless microphone fo

Things finally get goi comes in and sits down 17 monitors in the forw truck. Between his tech his associate director a sultant Lisa Meyer, a U ment student, things ge ded.

There's no well-her- might-as-well-start beginning. They merel tapes and wait for Dix started.

Things start, in fact, v

No Nu with st

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Sure, we're just a feel a need to see promote certain val —Jackson Brown

The Musicians Unite proceeds from a set of certs (held Sept. 19-23). The 1980 film No Nuke ing in a bit of anti-nucl Running just under lot of talent: Tom Poco and Nicolette L that played at the cor album but aren't seen material for the movi Bruce Springsteen's with the Blue Dress M of "Stay" with Jacks obvious choices for in

BUT IF all the talen been included in the long. The epic concer hours long, but that fe que and humorous eve The MUSE concert is a credit to the musici little spontaneity for crowd reaction shots only that the audienc

A short anti-nuclea put in the middle of M off the musicians and cert. The old Defense nuclear bombs are pe

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Good sa

PORTLAND, Ore. (driving home through job as a grocery loader wheelchair rolling down sing home.

Stevens pulled his pi leaped out and grabbe Stevens called poli nurse and prepared to "Then the policeman "I don't know why "because the police

It re better Bah

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Telecasters look, listen, erase

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Out in the IPBN mobile truck, the scene is one of nearly complete boredom.

Technical director Steve Kroeze is reading a computer magazine. This day is only a rehearsal. The orchestra is dressed in its orchestral black, the television technicians are making last minute adjustments and the director, Jerry Grady, is out to lunch.

All the work, all the planning of shots, the going over the score to make sure whoever is on camera is doing something, does not come down to today. Today is a test. What goes on videotape this run-through will be looked at and erased. Changes will be made — with luck, very few changes.

Grady comes into the van, says hello and then leaves. The cameras inside Hancher have been turned on. If Kroeze were to look up, he'd see Grady on the monitor, walking to center stage, talking to a member of his crew.

EVERYONE'S a little behind. James Dixon, the UI's symphony conductor, is a few minutes late. Duane Huey, assistant director, is hung up in some details. Hancher audio technician Steve Sargent is looking for a wireless microphone for the narrator.

Things finally get going when Grady comes in and sits down in front of the 17 monitors in the forward part of the truck. Between his technical director, his associate director and special consultant Lisa Meyer, a UI arts management student, things get a little crowded.

There's no well-here-we-are-and-we-might-as-well-start melodramatic beginning. They merely roll all the tapes and wait for Dixon to get things started.

Things start, in fact, with Kroeze out

wandering around somewhere. Huey sits down at the control board and punches the proper buttons until Kroeze, tool box in hand, returns.

MEYER, on the director's right, counts off the beats. She's been hired especially to follow the score and count down to the exact beat when the shots should change.

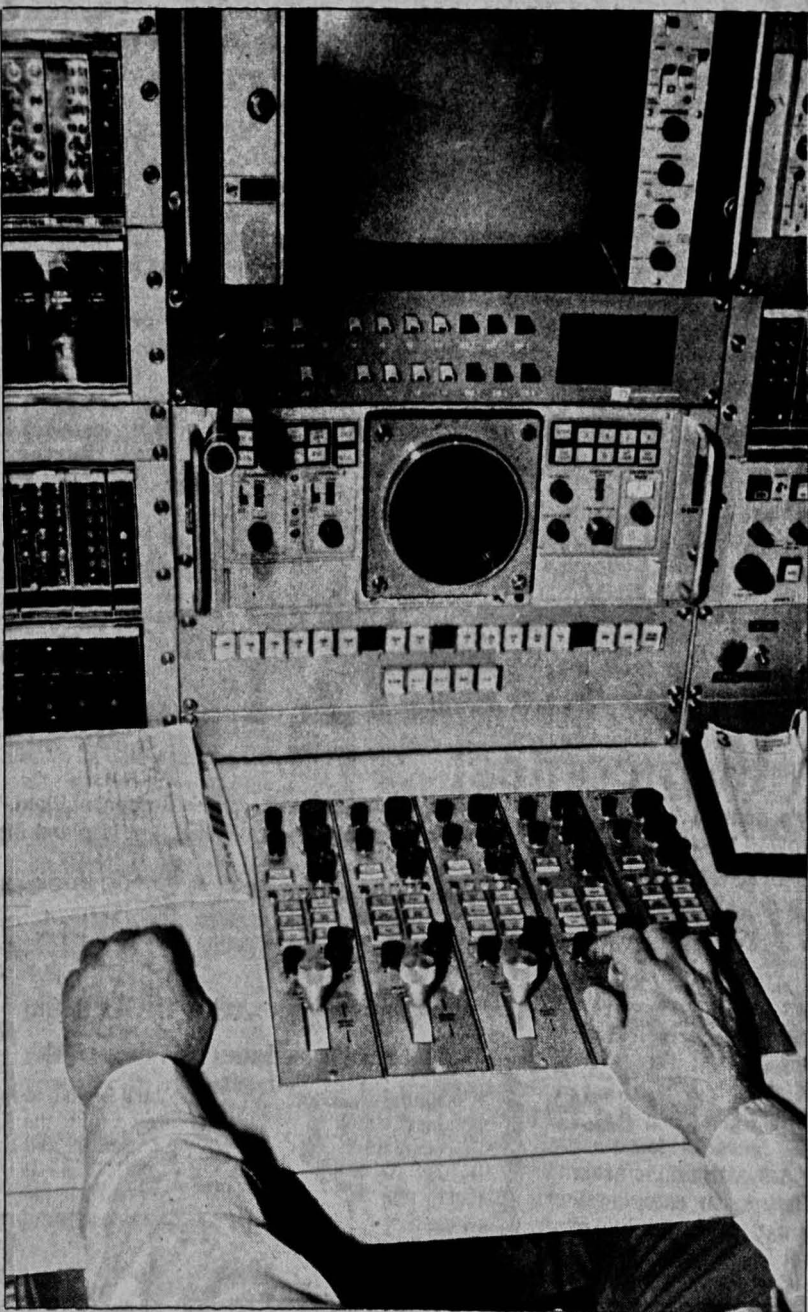
Essentially a button pusher, Kroeze doesn't even watch the monitor. He's still sunk into his computer magazine. He never looks at the buttons he's pushing, but when Grady orders a cut or dissolve, Kroeze is right there.

Sitting directly behind Grady, Huey is reading numbers into his headset — "coming into 14," for example, and everyone can look at his or her sheet and see that 14 is camera 2 on the concertmaster or maybe camera 3 on the oboe soloist.

The concert being taped is one for children, a la Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts." The narrator explains the pieces, which are played by the UI Sinfonietta and the Percussion Ensemble. The text is simple but not condescending.

THE CAMERAMEN periodically focus on the wrong musician. Grady or Huey tells them to pan over, or Meyer might point out that the first trumpet is the one on the right (or the left). Rehearsals are for mistakes; everyone, no doubt, will be more tense when the real thing rolls around the next day.

When it's over, when the musicians have picked up their music stands and instruments, Grady and Huey go back into the auditorium to haggle about details — "The soloists can't walk in front of the narrator when he's talking." Everyone seems fairly satisfied, and Kroeze keeps reading his computer magazine.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow
Roger Thorpe, an engineer in the mobile unit for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, adjusts the brightness of the camera image.

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'No Nukes' promotes a cause with star-studded concert film

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Sure, we're just a bunch of musicians. But we feel a need to see something change and to promote certain values and principles.

—Jackson Browne in No Nukes

The Musicians United for Safe Energy donated the proceeds from a set of Madison Square Garden concerts (held Sept. 19-23, 1979) to anti-nuclear efforts. The 1980 film No Nukes documents this event, throwing in a bit of anti-nuclear propaganda along the way.

Running just under two hours, No Nukes misses a lot of the talent: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Poco and Nicolette Larson are among the groups that played at the concert and are featured on the album but aren't seen in the movie. And the choice of material for the movie is sometimes questionable: Bruce Springsteen's Grammy-nominated "Devil with the Blue Dress Medley," as well as his rendition of "Stay" with Jackson Browne, would seem to be obvious choices for inclusion, but they're not there.

BUT IF all the talents and good songs involved had been included in the movie, it would have been too long. The epic concert film Woodstock is over three hours long, but that festival was surrounded by unique and humorous events that filled in between sets. The MUSE concert is much more of a planned event, a credit to the musicians behind it, but this creates little spontaneity for the cameras to catch. The few crowd reaction shots are forced and prove nothing — only that the audience enjoyed the music.

A short anti-nuclear film shown at the concert is put in the middle of No Nukes to take the spotlight off the musicians and back to the reason for the concert. The old Defense Department films glamorizing nuclear bombs are particularly effective.

Some of the musicians say MUSE is a pro-solar,

Films

not anti-nuclear, organization. But if No Nukes is an accurate documentation of their feelings, things seem to be the other way around. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader appeared at the concert (and is seen in the film), with facts and some shocking statistics that help to push the MUSE anti-nuclear cause farther than most of the musicians do.

CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH choke on their only song, but Graham Nash by himself sings the best anti-nuclear song, "Barrel of Pain," which ends with a poetic shot from behind the drums as a red light fades in the distance. Jackson Browne and the Doobie Brothers shine in their musical performances, but none of the groups has the stage antics that typified concerts of a decade ago — except Springsteen, the concert's organizer.

Jimi Hendrix was the featured attraction at Woodstock; Springsteen may be the '80s answer to him. While Hendrix was deadly serious about playing, Springsteen jokes with his audience and runs about the stage like a maniac. But his opening song, "The River" (the title cut of his latest album), is all the more powerful because Springsteen, like Hendrix, is deadly serious about it.

SPRINGSTEEN'S other two songs, though entertainingly executed, underline the controversy surrounding the MUSE efforts — which is also a point of the film. Did the record 250,000 persons who showed up for the final rally in Battery Park come because they opposed nuclear energy, or because they were going to hear some good music?

No Nukes is showing at 7 p.m. tonight, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

Good samaritan could get \$10 fine

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Chet Stevens, 29, was driving home through the fog from his swing-shift job as a grocery loader when he saw an old man in a wheelchair rolling down the steep driveway of a nursing home.

Stevens pulled his pickup truck into the driveway, leaped out and grabbed the wheelchair.

Stevens called police for assistance, located a nurse and prepared to leave.

Then the policeman arrived. "I don't know why he stopped," Stevens said, "because the police said there was nothing they

could do, but he cited me for leaving my keys in my truck.

"I tried to explain to him about the old man in the wheelchair but the officer just said, 'Don't tell me nothing; tell it to the judge.'"

Stevens said he'll do just that. The citation carries a \$10 fine.

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Movies on campus

Monterey Pop. The summer of 1967, with Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin et al. 7:15 tonight.
Two or Three Things I Know About Her. Jean-Luc Godard when he was still making films, instead of polemics. 8:45 tonight.
No Nukes. Another filmed concert, but of more recent vintage. 7 tonight, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:15 p.m. Sunday.
Taxi Driver. Martin Scorsese's black look at urban existence, with Robert De Niro and Jodie Foster. 9 tonight.
A Shot in the Dark. The first, and best, of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau improvisations. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.
Aguirre, the Wrath of God. The Spanish conquest of the Americas. With Klaus Kinski. 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday.
The Hills Have Eyes. A classic B-movie exercise in terror. 9:30 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.
Elvis — That's the Way It Is. Yet another concert movie. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Coal Miner's Daughter. Returning by popular demand, Sissy Spacek as Loretta Lynn. 7:15 p.m. Saturday.
The Hound of the Baskervilles. Basil Rathbone is Sherlock Holmes. 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday.
Memories of Underdevelopment. The Cuban revolution. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Divine Madness. Bette Midler. Astro.
Fort Apache, the Bronx. Paul Newman in a fine cops 'n' corruption story. Engler.
The First Deadly Sin. Frank Sinatra in a crummy cops 'n' corruption story.
9 to 5. A waste of Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Cinema I.
Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown. Peanuts. Cinema II.
Flash Gordon. Comic book rocketry. Campus I.
Oh, God! Book II. Silly sequel. Campus II.
Stir Crazy. A waste of Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. Campus III.

Art

Japanese prints from Iowa City collections. Lecture on "The Japanese Art of the Print" by Money Hickman of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, followed by a reception, 2 p.m. Sunday. Performances of Japanese music by the Cornell College Koto Ensemble and demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging, 3:10 and 3:45 p.m. Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

Contemporary masks. Linn St. Arts Center.
Iowa architecture. Slide-lecture by Loren Horton. 7:30 p.m. Friday, State Historical Society.
Costumes from the Guthrie Theater. Hancher lobby.

Theater

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Children's theater. 7 p.m. tonight and Friday, 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Iowa City Community Theater.

Friday Night at the Fights. A dozen three-minute rounds of verbal high conflict. Midnight Madness. 7 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, MacLean 301.

Waiting for Godot. Beckett's existential classic, performed by the Old Creamery Theater Company on tour. 8 p.m. Sunday, Armstrong Theater, Cornell College.

Music

John Jacobs. local folksinger. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today, Wheel Room.

Met auditions. Young singers in the Metropolitan Opera's annual district competition, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Hancher.

Southeast Iowa Symphony. Sharon Bennett, UI faculty soprano, performs the Mad Scene from Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*. Mozart's 40th symphony and Chopin's first piano concerto (Chun-Myung Kim, pianist) complete the program. 3 p.m. Sunday, Indian Hills Auditorium, Ottumwa; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Iowa Wesleyan College Chapel, Mt. Pleasant.

Nightlife

Sanctuary. Chuck Henderson.

The Loft. Scott Warner Trio, Thursday and Friday, Saturday, the Steve Hillis Trio.

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Red Stallion. Larry Martin & Cherry Creek.

Rosebud. Jr. Walker and the All Stars plus the Red Rooster Band Friday and Saturday.

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Gabe's. Thursday it's the Jews. Friday and Saturday the Iowa City Slickers play Dixieland.

Art Gallery. Cinnamon. Red hot rock 'n' roll.

Wheel Room. Full Circle. Jazz. 8-10:30 tonight.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson



Finalists in twin contest

The Illinois State Lottery's contest to find the most identical twins in the state has narrowed the field to three sets of finalists. Twins William and Amos Caulfield, 77, of Belleville are shown in Chicago after their first airplane flight.

Carter, Walesa nominated for 1981 Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Swedish diplomat who disappeared into the Soviet prison camp system more than three decades ago is one of the final nominees for the 1981 Nobel Peace prize along with former President Jimmy Carter and Polish labor leader Lech Walesa.

Another of the final nominees announced Tuesday is Russian dissident Yuri Orlov, who founded the Helsinki Human Rights Monitoring group. He is presently serving a seven-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp.

Not included on the Nobel Institute's final list of 60 "serious candidates" are the American and Algerian diplomats who secured the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran.

Of those involved in the 444-day crisis, only Carter was nominated for the more than \$210,000 prize.

The most stunning name on the list was that of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, a millionaire who saved thousands of Jews from Nazi extermination camps but disappeared 34 years ago after his arrest by the Russians.

THE SOVIETS say Wallenberg was arrested by occupation forces in Budapest, Hungary, and was mistakenly interned in Soviet work camps, where he died.

But some reports said Wallenberg was seen in Soviet prisons more than thirty years after the Russians reported his death.

Institute Director Jacob Sverdrup confirmed that these nominations were received by the Feb. 1 deadline, even though the complete list is never officially disclosed.

The 1981 candidates also include Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, World Bank President Robert McNamara and Alva Myrdal, the Swedish activist for nuclear disarmament, Sverdrup said.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees, UNICEF, the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador and the Salvation Army are among 13 organizations nominated, Sverdrup said.

Other nominees were Hermann Gmeiner, the Austrian founder of the SOS Kinderhof charity that builds villages for homeless children, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, he said.

Sverdrup said Pope John Paul II and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, both frequent nominees in recent years, were not in contention this year.

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The Daily Iowan

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CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aeronautics Board Wednesday raised ticket prices because of higher fuel costs and the decontrol of oil prices. The amount of the increase on a change in one part of pricing formula — will vary. A ticket which now costs, for example, could rise to \$100. The increase is temporary, said it will review the end of the month and prices actually have risen more than a month earlier than originally planned. The Air Transport which petitioned for a fare on behalf of 26 airlines.

Decontrol

treasury will receive an additional billion in revenue from windfall profits taxes, revenue will increase by \$1 billion. The additional revenue and put to good uses, but windfall for the industry. How much and when, create, Thompson said, it is like trying to juggle. It is like trying to juggle. William Albrecht, a professor of economics, says he will see a "five-gallon increase, now that it is not altogether true, be a significant increase."

"REGULATION HAS 1

AFSCME

with AFSCME employees, led to every body because policy," Vernon said. But Roger Frazer, chief for AFSCME, said the strike is "totally ridiculous and a bullsh*t." AFSCME is negotiating 13,000 state members, state workers, Frazer said. Iowa officials are pre-

Hinson

At an Aug. 15 news conference after his arrest on an indictment, Hinson said, "I am not, never, homosexual. I can't pr- inuendo from taking

IN JACKSON, CI Republican national should resign if the charges are true, in I think that's the only In an unrelated incident, Hinson's arrest, Abernathy, 36, an employee of the Jetton Scott Douglas, arrested in the same sodomy.

Schools

Superintendent David December, Horace Ma School would be closing about 50 students Church Street to attend and about 88 students Church Street to attend. The district's offices would then be

MICHAEL HART, said "Schools are the neighborhood together north side, Hart said neighborhood" because ing number of young into the area. "People in Iowa City neighborhood schools Board member Lynne to respect their desire think neighborhood so valuable." Cannon said things got a lot worse support closing a neighborhood in Iowa City.

In addition to Mann may also close Cent school. Parents of st both schools claim en has "bottomed out neighborhood schools tion costs.

SCHOOL BOARD Cazin has advocated Shimek and Linco schools, but the board Cazin's proposal to possible closings. C school has a growing neighborhood student are bused to Hills, Sh schools to keep enrol Cronin has also pro school boundaries to crowding at Penn El and to reduce the mi at Coralville Central Coralville Central minority enrollment Department of Pu guidelines that minor each Iowa City scho parent. Cronin has recom Penn students from area be bused to C Those 109 students Coralville Central and West Benton, west o

CAB okays hike in air fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday gave the nation's airlines permission to raise ticket prices immediately because of higher fuel costs following the decontrol of oil prices.

The amount of the increases — based on a change in one part of the complex pricing formula — will vary by market. A ticket which now costs \$148.30, for example, could rise to \$153.90.

The increase is temporary. The CAB said it will review the picture at the end of the month and decide if oil prices actually have risen enough to warrant more changes. The review is one month earlier than the agency originally planned.

The Air Transport Association, which petitioned for a fare adjustment on behalf of 26 airlines, told the CAB

the impact of decontrol on the price of fuel is expected to be quick and "very significant."

THE CAB STAFF said a check it made showed jet fuel was now priced at about 97 cents per gallon. The ATA said it thought prices might rise by another 12 cents.

Airfares now consist of a base price, plus \$14, plus up to 30 percent of that total. Wednesday's action allows airlines already at the 30 percent level to increase the percentage to 35 percent.

CAB officials estimated that on about 22 percent of the routes airlines were using the full 30 percent in their fare calculations. Those that were using lower figures could eventually rise to the 35 percent level as well, the agency said.

CAB also announced it will consider changing its rules on smoking in the airline passenger compartments.

On a unanimous vote, the board invited 60 days of public comment.

THE BOARD received 708 complaints about its smoking policy from January through November of last year. It collected \$3,500 in fines from the carriers.

Last November, CAB said it would seek additional comment on new smoking options: to ban smoking completely, or rescind its rules altogether and leave the matter up to individual airlines.

The CAB already had sought comment on options proposed earlier: banning smoking on short flights and small aircraft; requiring special accom-

modations for passengers unusually susceptible to smoke; setting up buffer zones between smoking and non-smoking sections, and limiting smokers to one section per compartment to prevent sandwiching of non-smoking sections between smoking sections.

CAB expects to adopt a final rule in late spring or early summer.

The most common smoking problems involve passengers who ask for a non-smoking seat but are placed in the smoking section; passengers in non-smoking sections who complain of drifting smoke from the smoking section; and failure of flight attendants to enforce the rules when a passenger lights up in the non-smoking section.

The board's smoking rules do not apply to foreign carriers.

Housing

Continued from page 1

Droll said, "Student government officers elected in the spring will be more effective in the fall and therefore provide needed support for constituents in the residence halls."

Although the room guarantee is to provide space for all 28 representatives, some of the officers may already have room priority, Droll said.

UNDER THE room assignment procedure, sophomores and freshmen have priority in being assigned a room. If, for example, a sophomore is elected to ARH, he or she will already have priority, and the guaranteed space will not be necessary.

Cox said "chances are really good that they would have been housed anyway," but she said ensuring space is still a good idea.

The spring elections will help ARH officers get off to a better start in the fall, Cox said. "I'm excited about the potential for building associations starting off in the fall. With activities starting sooner, people won't lose their enthusiasm."

"As it unfolds, our goals will be for the student government leaders to be the ones to help move students in the dorms so the R.A.s (resident assistants) can be on the floor meeting kids and parents."

Decontrol

Continued from page 1

treasury will receive an additional \$8 billion in revenue from income and windfall profits taxes, while industry revenue will increase by \$1.5 billion.

"The additional revenue will be helpful and put to good uses, but it is hardly a windfall for the industry," he said.

How much and when prices will increase, Thompson said, "is simply conjecture. It is like trying to guess the stock market."

William Albrecht, a UI associate professor of economics, said consumers will see a "five to 10-cent-a-gallon increase, now rather than later. It is not altogether true that there will be a significant increase in prices."

efficient use of oil and decontrol will get the government out of the oil business and lower the compliance costs," Albrecht said.

Howard Useem, a professional staff member for the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, called oil price regulation "unproductive work."

"It is incorrect to attribute all of the price increases to decontrol," Useem said. "You need to sort out the difference between price increases under any circumstances and those which happen under decontrol. Three to five cents a gallon as the sum impact is really wrong. It doesn't reveal all the subtle economic consequences."

BENEFITS OF decontrol, Useem said, include a reduced need for foreign oil, an increase in the value of the dollar, increased competitiveness of overseas American firms and the development of alternative fuels as well as increased drilling efforts.

In 1974, fuel production in North America "crested", according to Brian F. Glenister, a UI geology professor. "The higher the price of oil, the greater expense the oil companies can go to to secure it in marginal areas."

There has been a shortage of drilling equipment, Glenister said, and drilling is expensive, but "in North America, all of the prospective on-shore basins have been prospected thoroughly."

Since it takes from three to four years to assemble an oil rig, Glenister said it would be impossible for the oil companies to immediately increase drilling efforts.

One effort to ease Iowa's dependence on crude oil has been the development of gasohol. But gasohol is only economical when heavily subsidized and is an inefficient use of food, Albrecht said.

Gross said that gasohol accounts for 10 percent of Iowa's gas usage, but the state energy council is now researching a method for turning cellulose into alcohol to avoid food price fluctuations that might be caused by the increased use of grain to produce gasohol.

"REGULATION has led to the inef-

AFSCME

Continued from page 1

with AFSCME employees, "it's granted to everybody because it's state policy," Vernon said.

But Roger Frazer, chief negotiator for AFSCME, said the state's position is "totally ridiculous and a bunch of bullshit."

AFSCME is negotiating only for its 13,000 state members, not all 36,000 state workers, Frazer said.

Iowa officials are pressuring the ar-

bitrator to order only a 16 percent increase by arguing that the AFSCME raise will be given to all state workers and the treasury cannot afford it, he said.

"That argument won't hold water," Frazer said. "That's the monkey they hang on our back every year."

Vernon said the state's proposed 16 percent pay hike for all state workers

would cost \$135 million.

THE LATEST signals from the state house could spell trouble for the state Board of Regents' request for a 20 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries for 1981-82.

The regents requested a \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" to raise faculty and staff salaries by 8 percent next year and promised to ask the Iowa

Legislature to hike salaries another approximately 12 percent to match inflation during both years of the biennium.

However, Ray did not address the "institutional vitality fund" in his budget message to the legislature last Thursday.

Ray will not make a recommendation on faculty and staff salaries until bargaining, such as that with AFSCME, is completed.

Hinson

Continued from page 1

At an Aug. 15 news conference in Jackson, Miss., after his arrest on another morals charge, Hinson said, "I am not, never have been, and never will be a homosexual. I can't prevent rumor, speculation and innuendo from taking place."

IN JACKSON, Clarke Reed, Mississippi's Republican national committeeman, said Hinson should resign if the charges against him are true: "If the charges are true, in my opinion, he should resign. I think that's the only thing he could do."

In an unrelated incident about two hours before Hinson's arrest, Abernathy said, Kerry Lee Jones, 36, an employee of the Democratic Study Group, and Jetton Scott Douglas, 28, a consultant lobbyist, were arrested in the same men's room and charged with sodomy.

Abernathy said police received a tip last week of homosexual activity in the men's room.

He said all four men arrested Wednesday were observed in various stages of undress: A signal was relayed to an arrest team, and none of the four offered any resistance.

A justice department spokesman said the U.S. attorney's office had been advised by Capitol Police that an investigation was under way but was not told the names of the persons involved.

AT A news conference during his re-election campaign last year, Hinson admitted being arrested on a morals charge at the Iwo Jima Memorial, a homosexual gathering place, in 1976, and that the following year he had been caught in a fire at a Washington movie house which specialized in homosexual movies.

Schools

Continued from page 1

Superintendent David Cronin in December, Horace Mann Elementary School would be closed by fall 1982, forcing about 50 students living north of Church Street to attend Shimek school and about 88 students living south of Church Street to attend Longfellow school. The district's administrative offices would then be housed at Mann.

the east boundary line of West High School and south of Melrose Avenue, would attend Roosevelt Elementary School, under Cronin's proposal. To accommodate additional students at Roosevelt, students living in the Baculis and Thatcher trailer courts would be bused to Hills.

MICHAEL HART, a Mann parent, said "Schools are the glue that hold a neighborhood together." The near-north side, Hart said, is a "viable neighborhood" because of the increasing number of young families moving into the area.

"People in Iowa City say they value neighborhood schools," said School Board member Lynne Cannon. "I have to respect their desires. Personally, I think neighborhood schools are very valuable." Cannon said that "unless things got a lot worse," she would not support closing a neighborhood school in Iowa City.

In addition to Mann school, the board may also close Central Junior High school. Parents of students attending both schools claim enrollment decline has "bottomed out" and that neighborhood schools save transportation costs.

KAREN HUNT, a parent of two Coralville Central students, said she is satisfied with Central's ethnic mix. Sending the Mark IV children to another school, Hunt said, would "destroy the real preciousness of what this school is."

"Somehow our school is considered not to have the quality of other schools," she said, "but we feel it offers a fine education."

Some residents of the Baculis and Thatcher trailer courts said they do not want their children bused to Hills Elementary.

"This is our neighborhood school," said Karen Baculis.

Steve Miller, a resident of the Thatcher Trailer Court, said sending Thatcher children to Hills school would "create a new minority" because the children would have difficulty participating in extra-curricular and community activities in Iowa City.

SCHOOL BOARD member John Cazin has advocated closing Hills, Shimek and Lincoln elementary schools, but the board voted down Cazin's proposal to collect data on the possible closings. Cazin said Mann school has a growing enrollment of neighborhood students, while children are bused to Hills, Shimek and Lincoln schools to keep enrollment up.

Cronin has also proposed modifying school boundaries to eliminate overcrowding at Penn Elementary School and to reduce the minority imbalance at Coralville Central Elementary.

Coralville Central's 30 percent minority enrollment exceeds the Iowa Department of Public Instruction guidelines that minority enrollment at each Iowa City school not exceed 27 percent.

Cronin has recommended that 62 Penn students from the River Heights area be bused to Coralville Central. Those 109 students currently attending Coralville Central and who live north of West Benton, west of the intersection

NANCY GRAF, speaking for Roosevelt Elementary's Parent Teacher Organization, said the PTO would "welcome the proposed boundary change bringing children in the Mark IV area into the Roosevelt district." But Graf told the board during a public hearing on the proposed boundary change that Roosevelt's physical facilities need to be renovated before students are added.

"It's precipitous to play musical children and move boundaries," Cannon said. The Board needs to "take a long look at discretionary busing and maybe charge," a fee to bus those children who live within walking distance of their school, she said.

Board member Classie Hoyle also said the Board "ought to study the entire district transportation system" in an effort to cut down on the cost of transportation.

Currently, the district buses about 500 students who could walk to school, according to Richard Lar, director of the district's ancillary services.

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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow
Nancy Vaccaro kicks away at an Iowa women's swim practice. The freshman from East Brunswick, N.J., leads the Hawkeyes in the butterfly events.

Vaccaro at home in Field House Pool

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

How does an East Brunswick, N.J., woman end up in Iowa City?

Iowa swimmer Nancy Vaccaro hasn't the slightest idea. "It still hasn't hit me. I came out in the fall on kind of a one-shot deal. I didn't even visit the campus. It's a lot better than I expected. It's nice to get away from the East, too."

Coach Deborah Woodside probably doesn't care if Vaccaro is unsure of her motives for being here, just as long as she stays.

Vaccaro has been swimming the butterfly events for the Iowa. Last weekend she won the 100-yard butterfly race against both Northwestern and Michigan State.

The freshman's success has been somewhat unexpected. "I'm really surprised. I've been having some pretty good times and those should drop when we begin to taper."

Vaccaro found collegiate competition tougher than she imagined. "I'd never competed on a real team before, just with people who were younger than me. It's really strange. The competition is just right up there with you."

MENTAL PREPARATION is important for swimmers. Vaccaro said: "You've got to be in the right state of mind. When I'm standing there I think

about two things: Not choking, and representing my school because in a relay it's up to you and the rest of the members of the relay team."

Vaccaro said Pam Peters, both roommate and teammate, has helped her adjust. "It's really good to room with a swimmer, it's someone to get up with in the morning." The swimmers have early practice three mornings a week.

Vaccaro agreed with Woodside's earlier statements that the Hawks are "tired."

"Ever since our training trip to Brownsville I've been tired," Vaccaro said. "I still haven't recuperated from the trip. The travel really affects us. Last weekend, we had a Friday night meet, so we got to the hotel late and then we had to get up early Saturday and get ready for the meet that day."

VACCARO MAY be exhausted but her spirits are still high. Heading into another double dual meet Saturday at Macomb, Ill., against Western Illinois and Illinois, she is ready.

"I think we should go out of the dual season in a really great way with at least one more victory."

Woodside would like nothing better. "Western Illinois usually has a strong team and Illinois has some strong individual swimmers. We'll have to have a good meet to come away with two wins."

UI Volleyball Club wins tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Volleyball Club earned its first win of the season in the R. Gulbrendsen Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend. The 20-team tourney was part of the annual Winter Carnival celebration.

It was an indication of things to come when the UI club defeated O'Hara's of St. Cloud, 11-0, 11-2, in the first game of round robin play. The UI club finished pool play with a 7-1 record, beating Carleton College, the Armadillos of Minnesota, and splitting with Cornell College.

In the quarterfinals, the UI club topped North Central College of Cedar Falls, 11-8, 11-6. The UI club took advantage of Kevin Haughton's strength at middle hitter and geared its offensive strategy around the outside hitting of Dave Kreiter and Dave Kysilko.

The UI club faced Highland Pets from Minneapolis in the semifinals in what proved to be its hardest-fought match of the day. The outside hitting of the UI's Mike Kizsee and Dave Patterson resulted in 15-11, 15-10 wins.

The UI club then cruised to the title, beating Green Mills of Minneapolis, 15-4, 15-8.

UI Coach Ann Grambsch cited "good passing, smart setting and an all-around team effort" for her club's success.

Sportsclubs

BIC

Valentine's Day weekend will find the Bicyclists of Iowa City busy, come high temperatures or cold.

Feb. 14, a "tailwind ride" will begin at 11 a.m. at College Green Park. A tailwind ride is peddling with the wind and then returned to town in vans.

The ride, however, will be canceled if there is still snow on the ground. In which case, a cross country ski clinic will be held instead. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15 near the West Overlook at Coralville Lake.

Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Michigan Room, the Union for those going on the Grand Canyon trip over spring break. One space is still available for the trip.

UI Fencing

The UI Fencing Club will continue to hold practices at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and at 1 p.m. Sundays at the Field House. Novice fencers are welcome to attend.

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Divers

Continued from page 14

Iowa diving at the Big Ten championship. But the fact is Rydze doesn't know exactly how many divers he will be allowed to enter in the conference meet.

League rules allow each team to enter 17 swimmers and two divers or 16 swimmers and four divers. Iowa Head Swimming Coach Glenn Patton's lineup will depend on the number of points he believes certain divers and swimmers are capable of scoring at Big Tens.

Iowa's top competitor on the boards is obvious, with Ableman leading the

pack. But selecting the No. 2, 3 and 4 divers will be quite the chore for Rydze.

"THERE IS NO second diver on our team," Rydze said. "They are all equal in the two through five spots. I will have to choose the guys who are capable of diving well under pressure."

And, speaking of pressure, the divers will be tested when they travel to Minnesota Saturday for a dual meet with the Gophers. "Everyone in the Big Ten has tough diving," Rydze said.

Haugejorde

Continued from page 14

playing for Cindy and it's a business." Besides the fact that playing pro ball "has been a real learning experience" for Haugejorde, she has also earned new respect from coaches and players in the pro basketball world.

"PEOPLE ARE starting to have a lot more respect for me," the first-round draft choice said. "That makes me feel very confident."

It's a good thing Haugejorde feels positive about her play, because she will face the toughest national competitors in the all-star match-up.

Joining Haugejorde on the Coastal squad is Wade Trophy winner Nancy Lieberman, who starred for 1980 national champion Old Dominion. Highly publicized Carol Blazejowski will also join the former Iowa players.

As far as all-star opponents go, Haugejorde said she looks forward to competing against Omaha's Holly Warlick and Inge Nissen. Nissen was Old Dominion's center last year.

Following the all-star game, Haugejorde will fly to Nebraska Feb. 12 where the Pioneers meet Omaha at the Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sport events, instruction offered

Rec Services in conjunction with Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque, Iowa, will offer handicapped skiing lessons Feb. 11 at Sundown. Ski instructors at Sundown have been trained on handicapped instruction. All handicapped skiers — physically disabled, blind or visually impaired — receive their lift ticket, ski lessons and use of outriggers and rental equipment at no charge. For more information, contact Pat Collins at 353-3357.

SWIM instruction for handicapped students, faculty and staff will be offered by Rec Services. Lessons will be during recreational swim hours, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Field House Pool.

INSTRUCTORS are also needed for the handicapped swimming program. If interested, contact the Rec Office, Room 111, the Field House or call 353-3357.

COORS Distributing Co., of Cedar Rapids will sponsor a men's and women's arm wrestling championship. Entry deadline is 6:15 p.m. Feb. 10 in the IM Office, Room 111, the Field House.

THE UI Recreation Society needs volunteers for the Feb. 22 Sports Day at the Iowa City Rec Center. Persons donating their time will assist handicapped persons with participation in clinics and activities. Rec majors can earn hours applicable towards their volunteer requirement for graduation. For information, call 338-4271.

THE CLINTON Street Program Committee will hold a mini-Olympics at 1 p.m. Sunday near Hancher Auditorium.

Judge rules to delay Raider move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a seven-week delay in the trial of an anti-trust lawsuit by the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission against the NFL.

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Harry Pregerson also told attorneys he still has hopes that the dispute over efforts to move the Super Bowl champions to Los Angeles can be resolved out of court.

Pregerson, who said the case was not ready to begin trial next Monday as scheduled, set a hearing March 10.

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Nonstudents \$12.95/7.64

Hancher Auditorium

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



CONCERT SERIES SPECIAL EVENT

THE GUTHRIE

The CAVERN

A Hilarious Comedy

by George M. Cohan

The celebrated Guthrie Theater returns to Hancher with an evening of theater for the sheer fun of it. Set in a seedy Montana tavern, George M. Cohan's 1920 play is filled with wacky characters, rustic scenery, and lots of action.

Monday & Tuesday, March 2 & 3 - 8 pm

Tickets UI Students \$7/6/4/3/1
Nonstudents \$9/8/6/5/3

Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
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CLAUDIO ARRAU

piano

PRE-PERFORMANCE DINNER

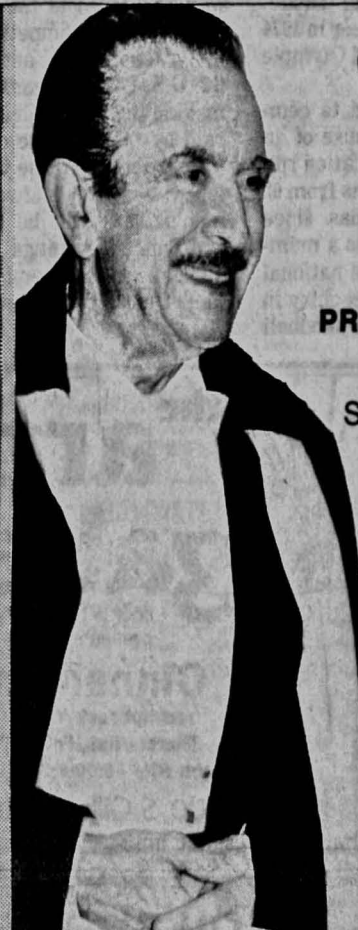
Sunday, February 15
Dinner at 6:30 pm
Performance at 8 pm

Enjoy a complete evening of entertainment with dinner in the Hancher Cafe before the Claudio Arrau recital. Dinner reservations are \$10 and must be made by 5:00 pm on February 12.

Menu
Mushroom Broth
Chicken Paella
Saffron Rice
Tomatoes Stuffed with Pea Puree
Hard Rolls/Butter
Flan

Catered by First on Fifth

Hancher Auditorium
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ASTRO TODAY!

BETTE MIDLER

is *Divine Madness*

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Through Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
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1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25



CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 2


HELD OVER!

OH, GOD! BOOK II

GEORGE BURNS presents OH, GOD! BOOK II

A GILBERT CATES FILM
SUZANNE PLESSETTE-DAVID BIRNEY LOUANNE PLATT
CHARLES FOX JOSH GREENFELD JOSH GREENFELD
HAL GOLDMAN FRED'S FOX SEAMAN JACOBS MELISSA MILLER
PG PARENT STRONG LANGUAGE
© 1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. Technicolor

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



CAMPUS 1

HELD OVER!

2nd WEEK!

FLASH GORDON

2:45-5:00-7:05-9:15

© 1980 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. Music by QUEEN



CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 3

HELD OVER!

2nd SMASH WEEK!

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

Together Again in...

STIR CRAZY

2:00-4:00
6:30-8:50

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

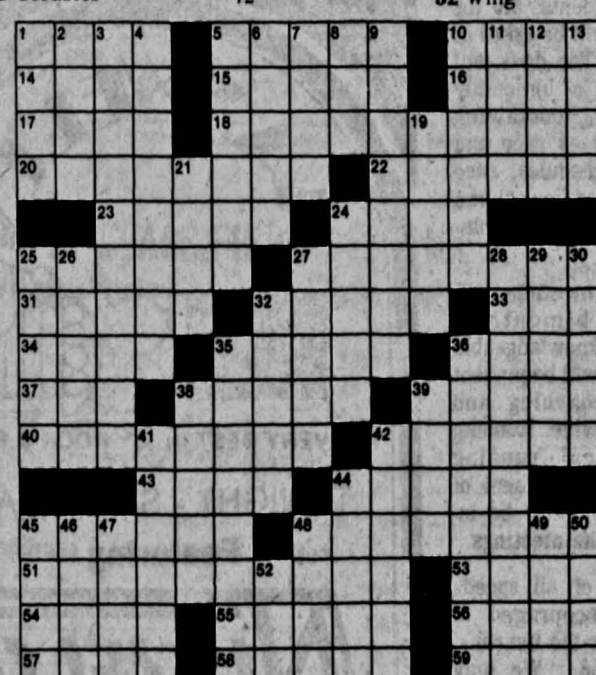
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Recedes
5 Type of moth
10 Grand feat of Bobby Jones
14 Opposite of aweater
15 Black eye
16 Home of the "Children of the Sun"
17 Reporter Barrett
18 Associates
20 Softens the mood of
22 Luft and Doone
23 Hack's riders
24 Marcel Marceau, e.g.
25 Apothegms
27 Large
31 Projection at the foot of a wall
32 Pallid
33 Group comprising U.S., Mex., etc.
34 Relative of a pigeonhole
35 Palace in Venice
36 Letters from Athens
37 Touse or towse
38 Faux pas
39 Metrical unit in Sanskrit
40 Heaps up
42 Caricature
43 Collection of quails
44 Follower of a Greek theologian
45 Convince
48 Very wicked
51 Thick as thieves
53 "—umble pie..."
Dickens

DOWN

1 Crossettes
2 Scram
3 Eleemosynar, e.g.
4 Piscivorous bird
5 Bob Barker et al.
6 Saps
7 Sapodillas
8 Cerastes
9 Gains
10 Bridal wreath, for one
11 Spinks or Goossens
12 Water buffalo
13 Dishevel
19 Any ancient Roman's second name
21 Octoe or perse
24 Kitchen aid
25 Soc. of musicians
26 TV woodenhead, Howdy
27 Starch-yielding palms
28 Henry James novel, with "The"
29 Sec. of Defense: 1969-72
30 Replier product
32 Verbose
35 Kind of entry
36 Celestial City
38 — board, on a manicurist's tray
39 Might's partner
41 Villifies
42 Made raids upon
44 Tributary of the Oise
45 Notation on a cal.
46 Name meaning "princess"
47 Knitting stitch
48 Spring
49 Shock
50 Cupbearer to the gods
52 Wing



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAHIB ARES SWIG
DIANE COOP EASE
SCITS MANHATTAN
SIBELIUS HENTERS
ATEL PINOR
RACIST MARS STS
ECHO SPARSE POT
SCAR ATE AONE
TRAI ASTRERS GUTE
SAN REED KEATON
GATEL PULL
BEARTE BANWAS
ANNIEHALL ISLES
DOGS EDEE NATAL
ESSE SAPS EMORY

ENGLERT Ends Tonight "Seems Like Old Times"

STARTS FRIDAY

NO COWBOYS, NO INDIANS, NO CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE, ONLY A COP.

PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

Starring **EDWARD ASNER KEN WAHL RACHEL TICOTIN**

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

IOWA Ends Tonight "Carny"

STARTS FRIDAY

FRANK SINATRA FAYE DUNAWAY

THE FIRST DEADLY SIN

COLOR BY MOVIELAB CAMERA EQUIPMENT BY PANAFLEX
RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:30

CINEMA-11 STARTS TODAY!

Paramount Pictures Presents

BON VOYAGE, CHARLIE BROWN

(AND DON'T COME BACK!)

Weekdays 5:25-7:20-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20



CINEMA-11 Now Showing!


9 TO 5

Held over 6th week
Weekdays 4:30-6:45-9:10
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:10

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Dwight introduces UI to team handball

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Everyone in Iowa has heard of basketball, and most have heard of soccer. Many even have a faint knowledge of water polo. But how many have heard of team handball?

Why, it's...um...well, like regular handball or racquetball. No, not quite. Team handball is a fast-moving game that combines elements of basketball, hockey, soccer and water polo. The sport, which began in Europe in the early 1900s, was originally an outdoor field game. It eventually moved indoors and was introduced here in 1959.

A regulation court is slightly larger than a basketball court with soccer-type goals at each end. Games are divided into two 30-minute (men), or 25-minute (women and juniors) halves with a 10-minute intermission. Two teams of seven players try to outmaneuver their opponent by passing the ball quickly, and then throwing it past the defense and goalie to score. Quality of play depends on good catching, throwing and ball control techniques.

MARY PHYL DWIGHT, former U.S. team handball member, has brought the game to Iowa. Dwight, who coaches the Iowa volleyball squad, began her team handball career in 1974 when she tried out for the U.S. Olympic team.

The U.S. team was unable to compete in the 1976 Games because of an International Handball Federation ruling that allowed only six teams from 65 nations to enter. Dwight has since played on club teams and was a member of the team that won the national title in 1977 and 1979. While teaching in Kansas, Dwight started team handball

Sportsclubs

in the intramural program. The sport grew from two or three teams to two or three leagues.

Dwight hopes to stimulate the same type of interest in Iowa. Unfortunately, team handball, like many sports, has not evolved from the grass roots. Where soccer got its start in the grade schools and grew to the pro level, team handball began at the club level and is now filtering down as more people are available to teach it to the young.

AS A WAY of introducing the game to the UI and Iowa City, Dwight has organized a six-team women's novice tournament in the Field House North Gym Feb. 14 and 15. Games will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and then resume at 7 p.m. Action will continue at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dwight believes the best way to learn a new sport is by doing. So, a clinic will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday for entrants and anyone interested in the sport. Should enough men attend, a game will be scheduled for them, Dwight said.

Dwight will also be looking for players to represent the Midwest women's team in the National Sports Festival. The competition will be held in Syracuse, N.Y., and is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic committee. Players making the team will have all expenses paid by the Olympic committee.

Practices for those wishing to try out for either the Midwest women's or men's team will be held Wednesday and Sunday evenings at Halsey Gymnasium. For further information, contact Dwight in Room W109, Halsey Gym.

Phillies' drug trial underway

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Randy Lerch testified Wednesday that on two occasions he accepted prescriptions of amphetamines from a Reading man charged with fraudulently obtaining the drugs at pharmacies.

THE DEAD
Don't Forget
WOOD
6 S. Dubuque

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
Feb. 5, 6 (Thurs., Fri.) at 7:00 pm
Feb. 7, 8 (Sat., Sun.) at 1:00 and 3:30 pm
Children \$2.00 - Adults \$2.50
Tickets - I.C. Rec. Center - 220 S. Gilbert 9-5 Weekdays

WOODFIELDS
Presents
COWBOY NIGHT
TONIGHT
35¢ Draws
65¢ Bar Liquor
All Night Long to Anyone Wearing a Cowboy Hat
Friday til 10 pm
35¢ Draws 65¢ Bar Liquor
No Cover Charge
All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome.
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30 pm
Open Wednesday - Saturday

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.

BURGER PALACE
Everybody loves Burger Palace
121 Iowa Avenue

GABE'S
TONIGHT
THE JEWS
FREE
(Iowa City's newest Power Pop Trio)
Bar Specials
4:30-9:00

THE FIELD HOUSE
"THURSDAYS"
2 FOR \$1 PITCHERS 8:30 - 11:00
11:00 - Close
"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

LATE NIGHT FRIDAY
DEAD HEAD'S DREAM. GRATEFUL DEAD
ON THIS WINTER'S HOT FM
The Grateful Dead. Celebrating their fifteenth year. Exclusively on The Source. Band members and friends talk about their lives and their music.
KRNA-93
THE GRATEFUL DEAD SPECIAL
FRIDAY NIGHT 10 PM SPONSORED BY:
THE MUSIC SHOP, IOWA STATE BANK, & LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Striders to regain footing

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Iowa City Striders are attempting to regain their footing as an active organization in the community.

The running club has been close to extinction with the departure of former organizer Mike Kendall. But local runners have decided the group's value is worth saving.

"We figure about 200 of us can replace Mike Kendall," said Pat Lackey, group member. Kendall, who is leaving the Iowa City area, organized more than 40 races in 1979, according to Lackey. "The MS marathon was his baby."

Lackey said reorganization will concentrate on developing a "social group where runners can get together and bore each other with running tales, instead of non-runners." Another goal is to organize a large number of races and fun runs as Kendall did two years ago.

"Nobody's too slow for the club," he said. "People can find other runners at their level. They can stand up at the meeting and find someone else who runs a nine- or 10-minute mile."

TENTATIVE annual dues — \$5 for students, \$8 for non-students, \$10 for family — will be asked of members. The dues will go toward a bimonthly newsletter, containing such items as race and fun run schedules, race results, an advice column and profiles on area runners.

Regular meetings will be held bimonthly. Speakers knowledgeable in running will be present to give coaching and medical advice. Running films, local running routes and treatment of injuries will also be included in the meetings.

Persons of all speeds will be encouraged to show up for the fun runs, Lackey said. "We may have races for persons who train less than 30 miles a week. We could have a race for persons who have never won anything in a race. The idea is to have fun."

LACKY SAID special discounts will be offered by local businesses to Striders. Eby's plans to be open one night a month for Striders only.

the **art gallery**
cocktail lounge presents
Cinnamon
red-hot rock 'n' roll
Thurs. - Sat., Feb. 5-7
Specials each Nite - 8:00-9:30 \$1.75 Pitchers
1200 S. Gilbert Court.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU
NO NUKES
EXPERIENCE THE MOVIE
JACKSON BROWNE · CROSBY · STILLS AND NASH · DOOBIE BROTHERS · JOHN HALL · GRAHAM NASH · BONNIE RAITT · GIL SCOTT-HERON · CARLY SIMON · BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN · JAMES TAYLOR · JESSE COLIN YOUNG AND SPECIAL FRIENDS
PRODUCED BY JULIAN SCHLOSSBERG · DANNY GOLDBERG
DIRECTED BY JULIAN SCHLOSSBERG · DANNY GOLDBERG · ANTHONY POTENZA
See these groups in action at a series of Madison Square Garden benefit concerts.
Thursday at 7:00
Friday at 7:30
Sunday at 7:15

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Featuring
NICKELS
Next Week
FREE FALL

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, 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." *Rolling Stone*, 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

Canterbury Inn
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES...
CALL TODAY AND FIND OUT MORE
Coralville/Iowa City
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SAVE at February 6 thru February 22
PONDEROSA
Two can dine for \$5.99
2 SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK DINNERS
Each dinner includes
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Baked Potato
• Warm Roll with Butter
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE
Save \$2.79
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK DINNERS
2 for \$5.99
Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 22
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
Coralville - 516 Second Street (5 blocks west of First Avenue)
© 1981 Ponderosa System, Inc.

Scoreboard
Tues basketball
Men's Independent
Blue Motorcycle 35, AKK II 20
C's All-Stars 65, Organ State 18
CBPES 62, Sinderella's Story 26
Social Leads 37, Phi Rho Sigma 30
V-Hawks 43, Uppers 24
Maxwell's 76, Dribbling Organs 18
The's My Man 26, Slater 3-Par 118
Men's Recreation
Pisacoba's 24, UTB's 23
Sno Seals 36, 69ers 31
Basketball Jones 42, Political Animals 29
SOL 33, Marauders 25
Shake & Friends 31, Sod Busters 21
Old Coats 26, Constantine 19
99ers 53, Assassins 13
Defense Spenders 32, CBS 27
Men's Dormitory
Hogan's Heroes 42, Embos 16
Ho Chi Minh Hawks 37, Rionow Fifth 28
Muff Divers 34, The Force 29
Social Fraternity
Sigma Chi 27, Delta Upsilon 16
Tau Kappa Epsilon 64, Sigma Phi Epsilon 24
Women's Recreation
Wweezers 23, Kamikaze Squads 16
Slater Sinkers 23, Gamma Phi 16

Bjorn wins first round in Cup
TORONTO (UPI) — Overcoming an erratic serve, Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg claimed his first match in the \$500,000 Challenge Cup Wednesday with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Sandy Mayer. The closely fought match was the best between the two players in several years, according to Borg, even though Mayer is ranked 51st in the ATP computer rankings and Borg is No. 1 and arguably the best tennis player of all time. Despite his uncharacteristically erratic serve, Borg relied on his devastating arsenal of passing shots to take the first set.

Compo stop in chose Februa

Scoreboard

Tuesday's IM basketball scores

Men's Independent
Blue Motorcycle 35, AKK II 20
CB's All-Stars 65, Organ State 18

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
New York (NY) - Signed free agents Aristraco Tirado, pitcher; Jose Andujar, outfielder; Fernando Moscat, shortstop; and Miguel Sanchez, outfielder, for assignments to minor league clubs.

Football

Houston - Hired Jim Shofer as offensive coordinator.
St. Louis - Returned goalie Rick Heinz to their Salt Lake City farm club.

Hockey

St. Louis - Returned goalie Rick Heinz to their Salt Lake City farm club.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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

PERSONALS

A SUPPORT group for women who were sexually abused when young is forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
Facilitated by the RVAP and WRAC. Call 353-6265 for more information. Confidentiality is guaranteed. 2-11

PERSONALS

GETTING engaged? Diamond rings at unbelievable prices. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 2-16
LUTE OLSON-Go Hawk! buttons, \$1.50 each, mail orders: 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

PERSONAL SERVICES

BIRTHRIGHT 338-6665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 2-12
STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 3-3

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

WANTED: 2 or 4 Iowa-Indiana basketball tickets. Call 337-6519. 2-18
WANTED: Two non-student tickets for any Iowa basketball game. Gary, 337-3402. 2-5

WHO DOES IT?

FRENCH tutor. I am a French native. Please call Serge, 353-1822. 2-16
FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WHOLESALE RECORDS - 3 records \$10. Free Delivery. Tape \$15. Dynamics 338-2144. 2-13
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE, non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom duplex, \$155. 337-7812. 2-8
TWO housemates needed to share large house. Garage, laundry, private bedrooms, rural setting. \$12.50, available now. Students preferred. 626-8558. 2-6

INSTRUCTION

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

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

SKI WINTER PARK! Plenty of snow for spring skiing. \$189 including lifts and rental transportation. Call Ed or Bob, 354-7940. 3-16

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Jeep Renegade, V-8, big tires, wheels, hoods. 338-9577. 2-13
1974 Gremlin X, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 38,000 miles, good condition, new battery, steel-belted tires. \$800 or offer. 337-4412. 338-1739. 2-10

HOUSING WANTED

MALE student and incoming freshman brothers want to rent multiple bedroom house or apartment close in or on busline. Can occupy July or August. 353-1067 nights or all day Tuesday-Thursday. 2-11

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help wanted. Apply in person to Taco John's, Coralville. 2-9
THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Windsor & Woodridge \$70. S. Lucas, Governor, Dodge \$70. Clark St. \$60. Profits based on current number of customers for four weeks. Call 337-2289. 2-11

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

SKI WINTER PARK! Plenty of snow for spring skiing. \$189 including lifts and rental transportation. Call Ed or Bob, 354-7940. 3-16

AUTOS FOREIGN

1980 Honda Civic GL, 5-speed, radials, exceptional mileage. \$5000. 337-2883. 2-11
1975 VW Rabbit, orange, 4-speed, AM-FM cassette, sun-roof, inspected \$2300 or best. 362-6891 or 626-6565, keep trying. 2-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE attractive 4 bedroom house, furnished except bed, own phone, cable deck, washer/dryer, busline, liberal but responsible. \$140 utilities included, deposit/no lease. After 5 p.m., Jerry, 338-6422. 2-11

Bjorn wins first round in Cup

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PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Betina Kokins. And may you have many more. 2-5
WINTER BLUES? Stop in for a free catalog and a smelt of springtime. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den. 2-25

PERSONALS

ROMANCE and mental liveness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No moros, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 131, Iowa City, 52244. 2-10

PERSONALS

NEED Mary Kay cosmetics? Buy before February 16 price increase. Call 351-3288. 2-16

PERSONALS

NEED Mary Kay cosmetics? Buy before February 16 price increase. Call 351-3288. 2-16

THE DAILY IOWAN

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, Douglass Ct., Douglass St., Giblin, Orchard Ct., Michael.
*Normandy, Eastmore, Manor, Granada Ct., Park Pl.

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 choose your Valentine design for publication on February 13th.
DEADLINE is noon Wednesday February 11.
The Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring results!!!

PERSONALS

THE RVAP is looking for graphics who would lend themselves well to either t-shirts, posters, or cards concerning the issues of violence against women. We will pay the artists for the graphics which are chosen. Send work to the RVAP, 130 N. Madison. 2-11

PERSONALS

WANTED: 2 or 4 Iowa-Indiana basketball tickets. Call 337-6519. 2-18

PERSONALS

WANTED: 2 tickets to the Iowa and Illinois basketball game, February 7, Phone 338-2685. 2-6

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Hawkeyes deep in diving talent

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

There may be some discrepancy among sports fans as to which conference has the toughest basketball, but when it comes to diving, the Big Ten is the powerhouse.

Last season at the NCAAs, eight of 12 finalists in both the one- and three-meter events were Big Ten divers. According to Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydze, the Big Ten is "by far superior."

Where does that leave the Hawkeyes? Well, in the 1980 conference meet Iowa failed to score a single point in diving.

But Rydze said things will be different this year. And the main reason is the return of Randy Ableman, who trained at Mission Viejo, Calif., for two years while the Field House Pool was under renovation.

Ableman qualified for the U.S. Olympic diving team this summer when he was second at the Olympic Trials in 10-meter platform diving.

THIS YEAR, the junior has already set pool and team records in the one- and three-meter events, in addition to scoring enough points in each meet to qualify for nationals. In one meet, the Cedar Rapids native totaled 408.65 points on the three-meter board making him one of the few divers in the nation to score more than 400, Rydze said.

But Ableman will not be the only Iowa diving representative at the national qualifying meet. He will be joined by Tom Fosdick in the one-meter and freshman Tim Freed on the three-meter.

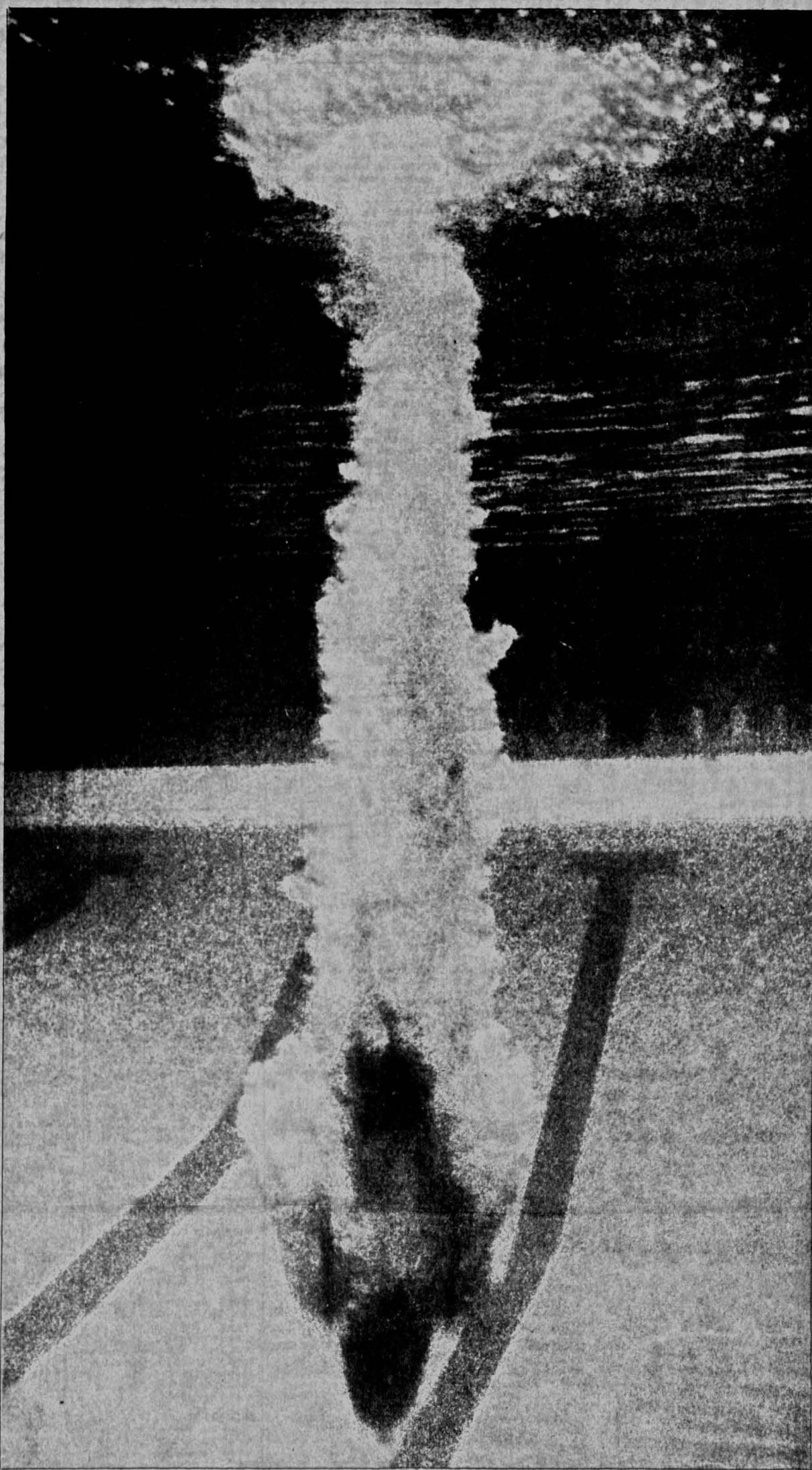
Fosdick, a high school All-American, also made the qualifying meet last year in the one-meter. The sophomore from Cedar Rapids finished second in the 1979 state high school meet.

Another state runner-up is Freed, who competed for Iowa City West. Although the freshman was heavily recruited by Iowa State, he chose to compete at Iowa as a walk-on.

BUT THERE are two more Iowa divers, Dallas Turley and Joe Nash, who are equally as talented as Fosdick and Freed, according to Rydze.

Turley is another Cedar Rapids product and a former state diving champion. Nash, a Winnetka, Ill., native is a high school All-American.

With the abundance of diving talent, one would think Rydze is confident of



The underwater window at the Field House Pool is a good place to view Iowa divers such as Ann Bowers.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

See Divers, page 11

Haugejorde, Bolin chosen as pro all-stars

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

When selections for the Women's Basketball League All-Star teams were announced last week there were two names on the Coastal roster quite familiar to Iowa cage fans.

One is "Machine Gun" Molly Bolin, a former Iowa Cornets' sharp shooter, while the other is Iowa record-holder

Cindy Haugejorde. Both will suit up for the Coastal team in the Feb. 9 all-star match-up at Albuquerque, N.M.

But the all-star game will certainly not be the first time these two Iowa stars have played together on the same court. Haugejorde and Bolin are members of the San Francisco Pioneers.

"It's real nice playing with someone who can always put it in," said Haugejorde about Bolin. "The pressure isn't

totally on me."

Bolin leads the Pioneers in scoring with 19 points a game. And right behind the WBL veteran is Haugejorde with 18 points. Iowa's all-time leading scorer also heads the San Francisco rebounding charts with more than 10 per game.

INITIALLY, Haugejorde said she "felt overshadowed" by Bolin, but

because the two play different positions they weren't really in competition. Bolin is a shooting guard and Haugejorde plays a power forward.

Since entering the pro ranks last summer, Haugejorde believes she is "10 times stronger physically."

Another change is her motivation. "There is no rah rah school spirit to push you," Haugejorde said. "I'm

See Haugejorde, page 11

Wildcats are no pushover in Big Ten

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

On paper, the Iowa men's basketball team could put tonight's 7:35 game at Northwestern in the win column. But as the Hawkeyes found out last year, nothing can be taken for granted at McGaw Hall.

It took a Vince Brookins' jump shot at the buzzer to give Iowa a 60-58 victory over the Wildcats in Evanston, Ill., last February. And the win turned out to be crucial, earning the Hawks a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats haven't had a winning record in 11 years, but they have given other Big Ten teams headaches from time to time. And Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson knows this.

"The Wildcats are always a threat at home," he said. "They've pulled some big upsets at McGaw Hall in recent years. We need to go out and play as well as we can each time. We can't be concerned with who or where we're playing."

"Their depth is not like ours. We will need to utilize that to our advantage."

TWO YEARS ago the Wildcats shocked eventual NCAA titlist Michigan State, 83-65. It was the only time all season the Spartans were beaten by more than two points. Last year at McGaw, the Wildcats upset Purdue, a 1980 Final Four team.

Tonight's game, the only conference contest that will not be televised locally, will be a homecoming of sorts for Iowa's Kevin Boyle, Steve Kraficisin and Kenny Arnold. All played high school ball in Chicago. Boyle was

a teammate of Northwestern forward Jim Stack at St. Lawrence High School.

Boyle has gotten the best of Stack with Iowa winning all four meetings since the two entered college. Boyle scored 39 points in the two games last year, including a personal season-high 24 in the Hawks' 86-64 win in Iowa City.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk has seen his team run into problems after a promising start. The Wildcats, 7-10 and 1-7 in the conference, won their first five games. Their initial loss was to powerhouse DePaul, 62-54, in the final game of the Chicagoland Cage Classic. But in that game Ray Meyer's Blue Demons trailed by as much as 12 points.

BIG TEN opponents, however, have not been kind to the Wildcats. They have lost three home games by 24 points or more. Their only win was a 50-48 home decision over Wisconsin, thanks to a Stack basket with six seconds remaining.

Injuries have plagued Northwestern. Starting center Bob Grady is lost for the season with a fractured left wrist, and point guard Michael Jenkins has missed the last three games with a sprained left ankle. Jenkins may see action tonight.

The 16th-ranked Hawks have a three-game winning streak on Thursday nights. The first half of Big Ten play ends with tonight's games. All teams will have met once. Round Two begins Saturday. The Hawks will play host to Illinois, hoping to avenge last Saturday's loss in Champaign.

Indiana given edge in conference race

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

The rest of the Big Ten schedule seems to favor defending champion Indiana.

The Hoosiers, who hold a one-game lead over four teams heading into tonight's action, already have played at Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota. They play host to Wisconsin tonight and play at Purdue Saturday.

After that, they still must play at Illinois and Iowa. But they will never play two contenders in a row on the road in the same week.

They should be a heavy favorite to whip Wisconsin tonight. The Badgers are only 2-6 in the league and 8-8 overall, compared to the Hoosiers' 6-2 league ledger and 13-7 overall.

In other games tonight, two second-place teams, Ohio State and Illinois, collide in Champaign; Iowa and Michigan, also tied at 5-3, are in action with the Hawkeyes at last-place Northwestern and Michigan State visiting the Wolverines. The other match pits two 4-4 teams, Minnesota and Purdue, at West Lafayette.

Big Ten

INDIANA ROSE to sole possession of first place with its 69-61 win over Purdue. The Hoosiers have risen to the top with the league's best defense, the playmaking of guard Isiah Thomas and the inside play of Ray Tolbert, who leads the league in field-goal percentage (68 percent a game).

Against Wisconsin, the Hoosiers will try to contain Claude Gregory, No. 3 in the league in scoring.

Ohio State will face an Illinois club that OSU Coach Eldon Miller said boasts one of the strongest starting fives in the nation.

"Their guards are outstanding," Miller said. "And Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith are as talented a pair of forwards as there is anywhere."

Minnesota, which snapped a three-game home losing streak last Saturday by beating Northwestern, and Purdue meet with the winner likely to remain in contention not only for first place but an NCAA bid.

Still a dime
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Bouncing checks plague UI, city

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

The bad check bounce.

Last year, the UI received \$500,000 in checks from its customers during the "bouncing" early 1981, bad checks are keeping pace. During the first months of this year, the Office recorded \$15,000 checks.

UI Assistant Treasurer Allison said that although a majority of bad checks are paid, the amount the UI is owed is unknown.

The UI receives three types of checks: checks with insufficient funds, forged checks that must be returned to the issuer, and checks with clerical reasons.

"Some checks are returned by the issuer, but they're not signed," Allison said. "That is our fault because we should look over every check with the volume we get, you know, to keep things going."

BOTH ALLISON and Detective William Kidwell of the bad checks are writers who finish school, bank accounts and move out of town.

"Bad checks are frequent by people who are leaving town and don't plan to come back," Allison said.

He said a foreign student left Iowa City after writing a check for \$9,500. Another student returned to her home semester after writing a check for \$27,000 in bad checks. In another foreign student, wrote bad checks last fall for \$30,000.

Not all students writing checks are from foreign countries, said, but foreign students home can be relatively sure not to be extradited.

"PROBABLY two or three years someone gets away with \$25,000 from merchants at institutions," he said.

Merchants could take steps to avoid forged checks, said, but stopping insufficient checks "would be very difficult."

"(Some) merchants are having no set rules that they consistently," he said. "Sometimes they set rules, the best they can have."

Kidwell recommends merchants require picture identification when cashing checks and bankers identification is not enough.

"What good is it going to prevent someone from using that isn't theirs," said Manager of Randall's Foods store at the Mall Street. Most people do not check to buy groceries. Customers cashing checks only have to present some identification, he added.

LEO EASTWOOD, secretary for J.C. Penney, said it requires customers to present identification. Eastwood

Vietnam of work

By Dan Lohwasser
United Press International

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, "white Viet Cong" of the camps by fellow POWs guilty Thursday of colluding with the enemy in Vietnam.

Garwood, the only Vietnam veteran tried as a turncoat, sentenced to life in prison for six months for being convicted of an American prisoner.

The 34-year-old Garwood without visible emotion, member of his court-martial. Col. Abromo Vallesse, the five Vietnam veterans, guilty of wearing military uniform, carrying arms and

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