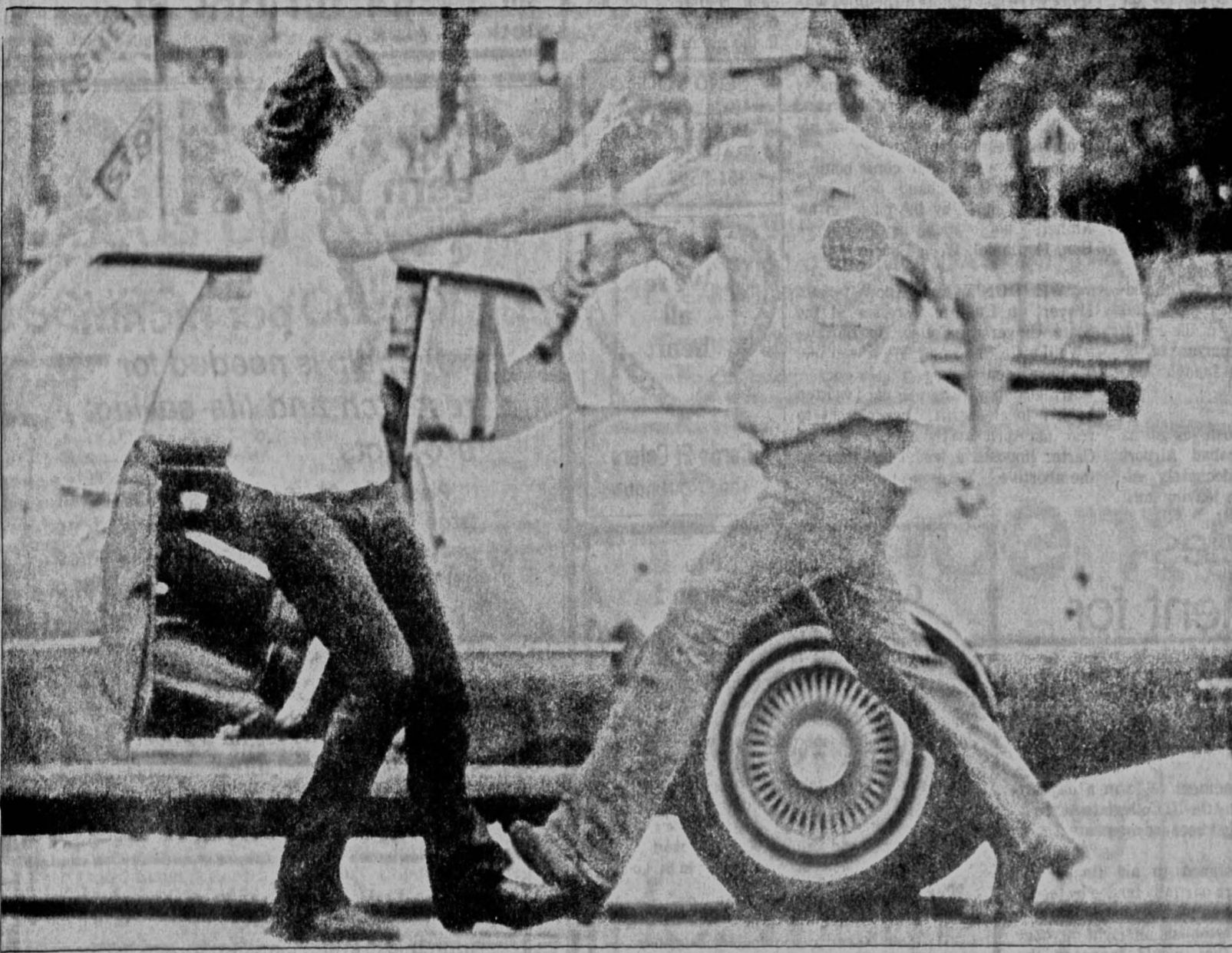


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City Council may increase transit fare

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

A majority of Iowa City Councilors indicated Monday they would support a 50-cent city transit fare if the city does not receive federal transit aid for fiscal 1982.

A decision on the possible transit fare increase would not be made until June, City Manager Neal Berlin said. Fiscal 1982 begins July 1.

At the council's informal meeting Monday, Councilor Mary Neuhauser, who last year opposed a proposed 50-cent bus fare, said a fare increase may be necessary if the city does not receive \$270,000 in federal aid. "I think we've got to face that (a fare increase) if we don't have the money," Neuhauser said.

If the city does not receive the federal transit aid, the Iowa City Transit System could receive funds from increased fares and from the city's general fund, which would shift the city's fiscal 1982 budget allocations.



City Manager Neal Berlin: The council will not decide until June.

MAYOR JOHN Balmer and Councilors Larry Lynch and Glenn Roberts said rate hikes for other city services might be necessary to offset a budget shift.

"If we don't get that money, I think all seven of us are going to have to look at a lot of things," Councilor Robert Vevera said.

Vevera, Balmer, Roberts, Lynch and Neuhauser indicated Monday they would approve an increase from the current 35-cent fare to 50 cents if the federal aid is unavailable.

Councilors David Perret and Clemens Erdahl were absent from Monday's meeting. Erdahl, when contacted Monday night, said he would oppose a fare increase. Perret, who in the past has opposed fare increases, was unavailable for comment.

Roberts and Vevera said they favored raising transit fares, regardless of the future of federal transit aid. Vevera argued that inflation and rising energy costs have made increased transit fares necessary.

IOWA CITY'S proposed budget includes \$270,000 in Section 5 funds from the federal Urban Mass Transit Act, but delays in the release of 1980 census figures — necessary for allocation of the funds — may jeopardize the funding.

"I don't think we should go under the assumption that we'll get \$270,000 in our budget," Berlin warned the council Monday.

Lee Waddleton, regional director of the Urban Mass Transit Administration, said late last week that the future of the Iowa City's Section 5 funding de-

pends on the designation of the city as an "Urbanized Area." Whether 1980 census figures can be used to award the funding could be decided in court, Waddleton said.

An Urbanized Area must have a population of 50,000 or more. Iowa City's population, according to preliminary 1980 census figures, is 50,504.

A NUMBER of cities and states have filed a number of suits in federal court, asking that the 1980 census figures be declared invalid. But under a Supreme Court order the U.S. Census Bureau is allowed to publish 1980 census figures.

Mielke Arthur, a Census Bureau spokesman, said last week that Urbanized Area data should be available by April. But Waddleton said contesting cities and states could ask for a restraining order to prevent the figures from being published.

"They (federal transit officials) expect a judge to say either use the old (1970 census) figures or use the new figures — the 1980 figures — pending a decision of the final count on the contesting cities," Waddleton said.

"IF THEY (the courts) say use 1970 figures, then Iowa City is out" of consideration for Section 5 funds, he said. But Iowa City would still be eligible for federal transit funding under Section 18 of the Urban Mass Transit Act, he said.

Section 5 funding would be received directly from the federal government, Waddleton said. Under Section 18, however, the city would have to apply for federal funds through the Iowa Department of Transportation. Also, less money would be available from Section 18 funding, Waddleton said.

conduct more consistent inspections. "I guess what I'm suggesting is that if this proposal (to use firefighters for inspections) does not seem to be working out that we do have some other possibilities," he said.

Erdahl suggested hiring a full-time inspector for six months beginning in July with the hope that federal grant money would pay for the position for the rest of fiscal 1982.

LAST YEAR, the council decided not to rehire two housing inspectors whose salaries previously were paid with federal grant money. Instead, the council shifted inspection duties to firefighters.

But Fire Chief Robert Keating and the firefighter's union argued that firefighters did not have enough time to both conduct inspections and participate in Fire Department training programs.

The council also decided Monday to allow the Housing and Inspections Department to hire an additional clerk-typist and to allow the city Police Department to hire a new radio dispatcher.

A public hearing for the fiscal 1982 budget is tentatively scheduled for February 24. The council must certify the budget with the Johnson County Auditor's office by March 15.

THE COUNCIL also informally approved \$1.1 million from the general fund for the Housing and Inspection Services Department.

A majority of the council said it wants to use firefighters for housing inspections. "I really think that as long as the fire inspectors are out with the fire inspections anyway, it's really a great time to do the other (housing) inspections," Councilor Glenn Roberts said.

But Councilor Clemens Erdahl said professional housing inspectors would

Street violence

Identifications are not yet available for two men who had a violent confrontation on U.S. 27 in Miami, Fla. One man, right, forced the other from a car at

gunpoint. The armed man then punched the other. The victim of the attack ran to his car and fled the scene. Police were informed of the incident.

Faculty won't renew student vote

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI Theater Arts Division faculty members Monday unanimously decided not to renew the Student Theater Arts Guild's voting privileges at faculty meetings, said Ray Heffner, professor in charge of the Theater Division.

"It does not have a great deal to do with the guild or the constitution, but

more with the faculty," Heffner said.

In November, seven guild representatives were granted voting rights until Jan. 31, when the group was required to submit a constitution and by-laws.

Reading from a prepared statement Monday evening, Heffner outlined the eight conclusions that the faculty reached during its discussion of student representation. Those conclusions include:

—The representatives should not

vote on matters that the faculty is responsible for deciding.

—The appropriate number of guild representatives is three — two undergraduate students and one graduate student. Previously the guild had seven voting representatives.

—The undergraduate theater arts students select the guild's undergraduate representatives, and graduate theater students select the guild's graduate representative.

—All the representatives should be theater arts majors.

—The representatives should be selected by theater arts majors.

Heffner said, "We want them and we value their presence. Their participation is important."

Guild member Eric Kramer, speaking on behalf of the student organization, said of the faculty's decision: "We will not respond until we receive

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UNI, regents negotiate pay package

By Craig Gemoules
and Scott Kilman
Staff Writers

The state Board of Regents and the United Faculty union at the University of Northern Iowa are negotiating a pay package that historically forecasts what will be awarded to faculty and staff at all three state universities.

"Occasionally we feel like we carry the burden for everyone," said Daryl Smith, chairman of the United Faculty bargaining unit. "We have been setting the trend."

But this year's bargaining is marked by a lean state treasury. At a fact-finding session last Thursday and Friday, the 200-member UNI faculty union asked for a 20 percent pay boost in 1981-82 and another 12 percent increase in 1982-83.

But Gov. Robert Ray said Feb. 2 that the state cannot afford more than an 8 percent annual salary raise for state employees.

IF THE organized faculty and the regents fail to compromise, they will enter into binding arbitration Feb. 27-

28, Smith said. The arbitrator's decision would be due March 15.

Smith said the faculty union wants a 32 percent pay increase during the biennium because the regents agreed last fall to recommend to the Iowa Legislature that an identical pay package be awarded to non-unionized faculty and staff.

"The regents did a convincing job and we agree with it," he said.

But the pledge from the regents does not apply to the unionized faculty at UNI, said R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary.

Iowa Comptroller Ronald Mosher and Richey were brought into the fact-finding sessions with United Faculty to "paint a dismal picture" of the state economy, Smith said.

AT A Jan. 30 meeting, however, the regents promised support for a pay package for non-unionized faculty and staff at the UI and Iowa State University that includes a \$14 million "institutional vitality fund."

The board also promised to go to the legislature and ask for "general in-

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Poland's premier ousted by party

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Polish Premier Jozef Pinkowski was ousted from office Monday at a Communist Party Central Committee meeting and replaced by the na-

Gen. Jaruzelski:
To replace Pinkowski

tion's defense minister, which could mean a new hard-line policy toward the labor movement.

After the Central Committee meeting, the official Polish news agency PAP merely said Pinkowski, who is also a party Politburo member, resigned as premier and his resignation had been accepted.

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Ray signs bill to free loans for 1,000 students

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday signed into law a bill renewing the authority of the Iowa College Aid Commission to issue new student loans.

It was the first measure to reach the governor's desk since the legislative session began last month.

With Ray's signature, state law was made to conform to changes in the federal student loan program.

Without the change in state law, the commission became unable to issue loans to prospective new participants

when the federal program changed January 1.

About 1,000 applications were being held pending legislative action. These can now be acted upon by the commission.

The major changes in the loan program included in the bill will increase the interest rate on the government guaranteed loans from 7 percent to 9 percent and shorten the period after departure from school when repayments must begin from nine to six months.

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Briefly

Morgan lowers its prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, Monday lowered its prime rate to 19 percent from 19 1/2 percent. A bank analyst said the lower rate will be industrywide by the week's end.

The lower federal funds rate coupled with sharply lower loan demand as corporations borrow by using bonds instead of going to the bank helped to ease the prime.

Rep. Hinson will resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a men's room on a morals charge, will yield to heavy Republican pressure and resign from Congress, a Hinson aide said Monday.

Hinson, 38, was secluded for treatment of fatigue and could not be reached for comment. He entered Sibley Memorial Hospital Thursday after pleading innocent to a charge of attempted sodomy.

Strauss: 'No' to party job

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss told congressional leaders he will not accept chairmanship of a proposed party council for plotting strategy against President Reagan.

Strauss' decision came after the leading contender for the Democratic chairmanship, Charles Manatt, said a new group would divide party leadership.

SAC attack drill continues

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Two unarmed Minuteman III missiles were launched Monday as part of a Strategic Air Command drill — the largest in history — that suddenly ordered hundreds of bombers and jet tankers into the sky.

The surprise exercise, "Global Shield 81," scrambled more than 400 B-52 bombers, FB-111 fighter-bombers and KC-135 jet tankers within a 10-minute period from more than 70 bases around the United States.

Pilots may strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Airline pilots may strike for one day March 2 if the Federal Aviation Administration refuses to study air safety, the Airline Pilots Association said Monday.

"We're talking about something like 85 percent of pilots just not working," a spokesman said. "That's the reading we're getting now."

He said the ALPA has been trying to get FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond to do something. "But as far as he's concerned, there's just one way to do things — Langhorne Bond's way."

New motion for Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Attorneys asked a military judge Monday to overturn Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's conviction because it was based on insufficient evidence.

Garwood was found guilty of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam and assaulting a fellow POW.

After the 45-minute defense appeal, court was recessed until Tuesday to give prosecutors a chance to prepare a written reply.

Accusation in Atlanta case

ATLANTA — A runaway, who officials considered among Atlanta's dead and missing black children, Monday identified a man as the kidnapper.

"I'm OK. I just took a trip on my own," the 15-year-old said.

Asked if he knew anything about the Atlanta mystery, he responded "a man in my neighborhood snatched some kids in December. It's a kidnapping deal."

Quoted...

I wouldn't vote a 30 percent raise for Jesus Christ the way our money situation is.
—Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera at Monday's City Council meeting.

Postscripts

Events

- A **Physiology Seminar** will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.
- Educational Purposes and Roles in Diverse Settings** will be the topic of a colloquium sponsored by the UI College of Education at 10 a.m. in Room 204 Lindquist Center.
- The **Family Resource Center** coffee hour discussion will focus on solving disciplinary problems with children at 10 a.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive.
- The **Computer Science Colloquium** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 MacLean Hall.
- All **graduating students** interested in registering with Career Services for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin, should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- A **Resume Writing Workshop** will be sponsored by the Family Resource Center at 7 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Dr.
- Phi Gamma Nu** invites all business and pre-business students to its spring rush event at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- American Society for Personnel Administration** will have a chapter meeting for members and interested students at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building.
- UI College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.
- The **Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Center East.
- Free Speech in Iowa City** will be the topic of the Socialist Party — Iowa City Collective discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.
- William Melvin Kelley** will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.
- The **Age of the Medici** will be presented by Roberto Rossellini at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II Physics Building.
- Patricia Forester**, visiting artist from California, will talk about her work at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Art Building.
- Gay People's Union** outreach discussion group for men and women will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Dwyer's departure delayed by red tape

By United Press International

A last-minute hitch over identity papers delayed Cynthia Dwyer's release from Iran Monday as she was about to board a plane leaving Iran at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

Dwyer's flight to freedom was to follow nine months in jail and a trial that convicted her of spying for the CIA.

Dwyer, a 49-year-old mother of three who became known as the "53rd hostage," was detained at Tehran Airport while Swiss diplomats tried to sort out "difficulties" with her travel papers.

The Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern said Dwyer would leave on the next flight with an "appropriate destination" — but that may not be until Wednesday when the next scheduled flight from Tehran is to depart.

Whether intentional or not, the sudden hitch in Dwyer's release after 281 days was a bizarre replay of the confusion that delayed the departure of the 52 American hostages on Inauguration Day Jan. 20.

LIKE DWYER, the hostages got as far as Tehran's Mehrabad Airport when delays, never adequately explained, kept them from leaving until

former President Carter left office. Dwyer's flight to freedom left without her. But the confusion over whether she had departed persisted until Iran Air's Flight 735 landed in Vienna, Austria, where police searched the plane and confirmed she was not aboard.

"When she wanted to leave Tehran, there were last-minute difficulties with travel documents and exit permits with the Iranian authorities," Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl said in Bern. "The Swiss embassy is now trying to solve the problem and put her on the next plane with an appropriate destination."

"We just want her to come home," said Dwyer's husband John, who waited anxiously by the phone in his Amherst home along with children, Ben, 14, Daniel, 12, and Susie, 8.

"WE DON'T know now," said Dwyer, an English professor at the State University College in Buffalo. "We'll wait," he said. "We'll wait like we have been waiting."

Armed only with a press card written by her local sheriff, Dwyer went to Iran last April shortly before President Carter imposed a travel ban prior to the abortive U.S. rescue mission.

Man robs local restaurant

A masked thief armed with a handgun stole an undetermined amount of cash Sunday from Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 1940 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City police said Monday.

Detectives said the man forced an employee to take him through the restaurant's rear door. Detectives said the thief then took money from the cash register, but not from the four employees inside the restaurant.

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CAC tables amendment for daycare panel

By Elizabeth Flansburg Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment to form a daycare commission was tabled by the UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night because members feared legal problems.

The amendment, designed to aid financially-troubled daycares that are partially funded by the UI Student Senate, was passed by the senate Jan. 29.

The measure would establish an eight-member daycare commission that would increase the daycares' funding priority. Currently, the services are recognized as student groups, not as a commission.

Because the legislation is a constitutional amendment, the CAC also must approve it.

But some CAC members feared that by funding the daycares, there could be charges of them joining together to harm other daycare businesses in Iowa City.

Members decided to seek advice from their lawyer before voting on the amendment.

BUT CAC President Dave Arens said, "I don't foresee any legal problems. There seems to be some conceptual problems with what they (daycares) are and what they do."

He added, "There's a difference between student daycares and other daycares which we're going to have to get cleared up."

Sen. Lynne Adrian, who attended the meeting to speak for the amendment, said the daycares are non-profit organizations that enable students with children to attend school.

"All we're doing is changing the form of funding," Adrian said. "The purpose of the commission is to make the daycares more efficient."

She added, "It comes down to survival for any kind of daycares which students from the UI can afford."

In other CAC action, Treasurer Hazel Kerr resigned to take a new job.

"I want to resign tonight because of my new job," Kerr said.

Karol Sole was elected to replace Kerr as treasurer. "I'm very excited about being involved," Sole said. "I've been around and involved in a lot of student organizations."

Reis found innocent of policy violations

DES MOINES (UPI) — An investigation failed to substantiate allegations of discrimination and other improprieties against the director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

Ray said "this should conclude the matter" involving Commission Director Artis Reis and noted his administrative assistant Joseph Grubbs made a thorough check of all the allegations.

Ray said Rudolph Simms, who complained of Reis' hiring procedures, was advised to file a complaint if he was not satisfied with results of the investigation by the governor's office. Simms said he is not certain if he will file a complaint.

"It's my feeling that they violated some general practices in merit, as well as some policies," said Simms. "I still believe that some mysterious things occurred that were not fully explained."

THE GOVERNOR said "based on the facts, discrimination was not found" and a payoff was not offered to Simms to keep quiet.

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By Jim Flansburg Staff Writer

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Law profs rap Burger speech

By Jim Flansburg Staff Writer

A UI College of Law professor said U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who spoke Sunday on crime, is "ignorant of what he speaks."

In a speech to the American Bar Association, Burger said the "tidal wave" of crime in the United States should be dealt with by speeding up the legal process and enforcing mandatory rehabilitation for prisoners.

But UI Law Professor Ronald J. Allen said there would be only a "marginal impact" on crime in the country if the legal process was

speeded up. Burger said in his speech that the legal system would act as more of a deterrent to crime if there was a push for "swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and — at some point — finality of judgment."

BUT ALLEN SAID, "The implication that there would be a significant reduction of crime through this is false." He added that only 10 to 15 percent of burglary cases result in an arrest, and not all of those necessarily end in conviction.

Although Allen agrees with Burger's statement that the legal process should not be prolonged, he said "the idea that swift judgment would serve as a

deterrent to crime is blatantly absurd." Another UI law professor, Barbara Schwartz, said Burger's opinions on combating crime in the country would result in fewer people being released from jail on bond.

"He would allow denying bail to persons with the idea they are a threat to the community," Schwartz said. She said the problem with this is "there's no way of empirically predicting violence."

SCHWARTZ AGREED with Burger's opinion that the legal system needs to be changed, but not with his reasoning. "The system now doesn't rehabilitate or deter."

Allen said Burger's stress for man-

datory rehabilitation, including an education in reading, writing and mathematics, is unrealistic. "You can't tell a person they have to be rehabilitated before they leave prison."

The potential of violent crime among law offenders diminishes greatly when they reach age 35, Allen said. He added that keeping violent offenders until the age of 35 would be more effective than any rehabilitation program, although he said there are exceptions to the rule.

"The real failure of (Burger's) talk is that it fails to take into account criminogenic conditions," Allen said. "You must change society in order to eliminate crime."

Black history month to focus on Kwanzaa, a seven-day celebration

By Diane McEvoy Staff Writer

Several UI student groups plan to celebrate black history month by holding a Kwanzaa — a seven-day celebration — beginning Feb. 21.

Each day of the celebration will have one of the following themes: unity, self-determination, collective works and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

Some UI faculty and staff members will join students in presenting their interpretations of the different themes. The evening presentations may include speeches, songs, performances or poetry readings, said Anthony Collier, publicity manager for the Afro-American Cultural Center.

In 1966, civil rights leader Dr. M. Ron Karenga originated the idea of holding a celebration for black Americans. Collier said, "The black man in the United States wanted to reach back to our roots and have a celebration similar to one in Africa."

KARENGA titled the celebration "Kwanzaa," from the Swahili word for "celebration of first fruits." Kwanzaa is traditionally held in late December to celebrate the harvest of the first fresh fruits in Africa, but since most UI students were away on semester break at that time, the celebration was postponed to coincide with black history month.

Michael Freeman, manager of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said native Africans do not have a Kwanzaa celebration.

Before Kwanzaa was established, blacks in the United States had no firm base of principles they could operate their lives by," Freeman said.

He added that Kwanzaa is a family-oriented celebration. "Everybody participates from the smallest child to the eldest member."

ALTHOUGH Kwanzaa has been celebrated for 15 years, the tradition of a special week or month to increase awareness of black history is much older.

In the 1920s, the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, a national organization, declared the second week of February Negro History Week. But February has never been officially declared black history month.

"It may have developed as a custom rather than something that's officially declared," said Darwin Turner, chairman of the UI Afro-American Studies program. "For me it's more or less fallen in with the Negro national anthem. It just became accepted as such."

Turner said that February was probably chosen as black history month because former President Abraham Lincoln's birthday is in February. Originally, the week of Lincoln's birthday was devoted to awareness of black history.

THE WEEK gradually expanded into a month, although many groups offer only a week of activities.

The activities have also changed throughout the years. In the 1940s and '50s, black history activities had an educational focus, and received the "same emphasis as a local science fair," said Jonathan Walton, assistant professor in the departments of history and Afro-American studies.

In the 1960s, students began to emphasize social and cultural development.

And it was in the 1960s that "this week or month became more widely visible on the campuses of large white universities," Turner said.

Today the emphasis is on educating Americans about the achievements and accomplishments of black people.

Sorority holds contest for most beautiful eyes

Students passing through the Union Landmark Lobby today will have the opportunity to vote for the most beautiful pair of sorority eyes.

Pictures of the eyes of ten sorority women are taped to jars and students may vote by dropping coins in the jar bearing their favorite picture.

The contest kicks off a week of events scheduled by the Delta Gamma Sorority as part of its philanthropic project to aid the blind people of Iowa. The week will conclude with Anchorsplash, a greek swim meet,

Saturday at the Field House. Teams from 10 sororities and 16 fraternities will compete in regulation swimming events and several novelty events. One of the featured events is a granny-gown race in which swimmers wear a nightcap and long nightgown.

Representatives of the participating fraternities will also compete for the title of Mr. Anchorsplash at the meet. Sorority housemothers will judge entrants for originality and design of costume, poise and personality.

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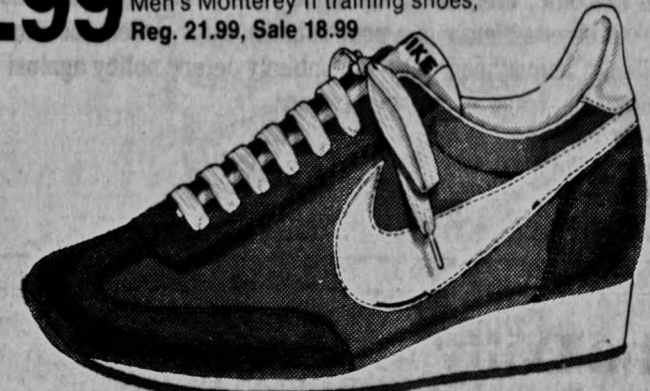


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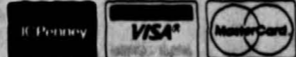


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Coralville transit fare

The Coralville City Council has proposed that the city's transit fare be increased from 35 cents to 50 cents. While it is commendable that the proposed increase is the first since 1975, it seems unfair that bus riders should bear the burden alone.

The fare hike, which the council maintains is needed because of the rising costs of fuel, maintenance and labor, would add approximately \$30,000 to the city's fiscal 1982 budget. The increase is also intended to offset losses incurred by the transit system because of a 20 percent budget cut ordered by the council.

Many who depend on mass transit, including UI students, may not be able to afford the increased fare. Councilor Bill Stewart's suggestion that "it's more fair for the users to pay," is understandable, but in this case riders are being asked to pay a 42 percent increase. Bus riders, too, are suffering the effects of inflation.

Since use of mass transit is needed to conserve energy, the increase could be self-defeating. If more money is needed for the transit system, it would be better to consider dividing the cost between riders and funding derived from a slight tax increase to support the transit system. This approach would indicate a concern on both sides for conserving energy and would distribute the burden of inflation in a more equitable manner.

Ngoni Sengwe
Staff Writer

A new beginning?

Abortion rights will continue to be a divisive social issue during the Ronald Reagan administration. That point was driven home last week when a group of moderate religious leaders who support abortion rights asked — again — to meet with the president to discuss the matter.

Although the group includes the leaders of two denominations of which the president is a member, there has been no reply from the White House.

The 17-member group left out in the cold, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, calls abortion the issue "perhaps the most threatening to unity in America today." The two denominations of which Reagan is a member — the United Presbyterian Church and the Christian Church — support the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Reagan had no qualms about meeting with anti-abortion religious leaders Jan. 22 — the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling. This was no surprise; Reagan campaigned on an anti-abortion platform and supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Reagan's refusal to meet with the group does little to place confidence in his intention to honor the 1980 Republican slogan "Together — A New Beginning." Instead, it brings to mind the earlier campaign slogan "Bring Us Together," which was used to re-elect Richard Nixon in 1968.

Michael Kane
Wire Editor

'Controlling' the media

The Ronald Reagan administration is mapping a strategy to keep the media under control, or at least at arm's length. Some of the proposals suggested to Reagan would not only complicate the task of the press corps but limit the accessibility of the president and his Cabinet. These proposals could work against Reagan.

In an effort to return an atmosphere of decorum to presidential press conferences, Reagan aides have asked reporters to remain in their seats and raise their hands politely to ask questions. The press corps has so far behaved admirably.

While orderly press conferences are admittedly a harmless and perhaps good idea, they are an indication of a more comprehensive "get-tough" policy shift toward the press. Aides to the new president want to ensure that their man always has the upper hand in his relationship with the media.

How the Reagan administration may implement this policy can be seen in a report to be published soon by a conservative group that is part of a foundation established by Edwin Meese, chief White House counselor.

The Institute for Contemporary Studies is advising the president on how best to deal with Congress, the bureaucracy and the media. It suggests a policy of "media management," in which the media is controlled by limiting the accessibility of the press corps and the kind of information it receives.

The report calls for, among other things, taming White House reporting by "decreasing reporters' expectations of full access to officials," reducing coverage of the president by overwhelming reporters with technical data (since "dry data are often defined as unnewsworthy") and limiting Cabinet visibility "to less newsworthy matters."

Such tactics would indeed hinder the press corps and work for the administration as long as the honeymoon lasts. But by following such a policy the Reagan administration would run the risk of appearing paranoid and isolated — especially when the president's policies begin coming under attack.

It is understandable that the Reagan administration wants to avoid the abundance of mixed signals that resulted from off-the-cuff remarks made by officials during the Jimmy Carter administration. The Reagan team should not, however, rush to the other extreme; erecting a wall around the White House and hiding away Cabinet officials is a poor substitute for a well-coordinated staff and Cabinet heads who can publicly defend policy against the inevitable barrage of press questions.

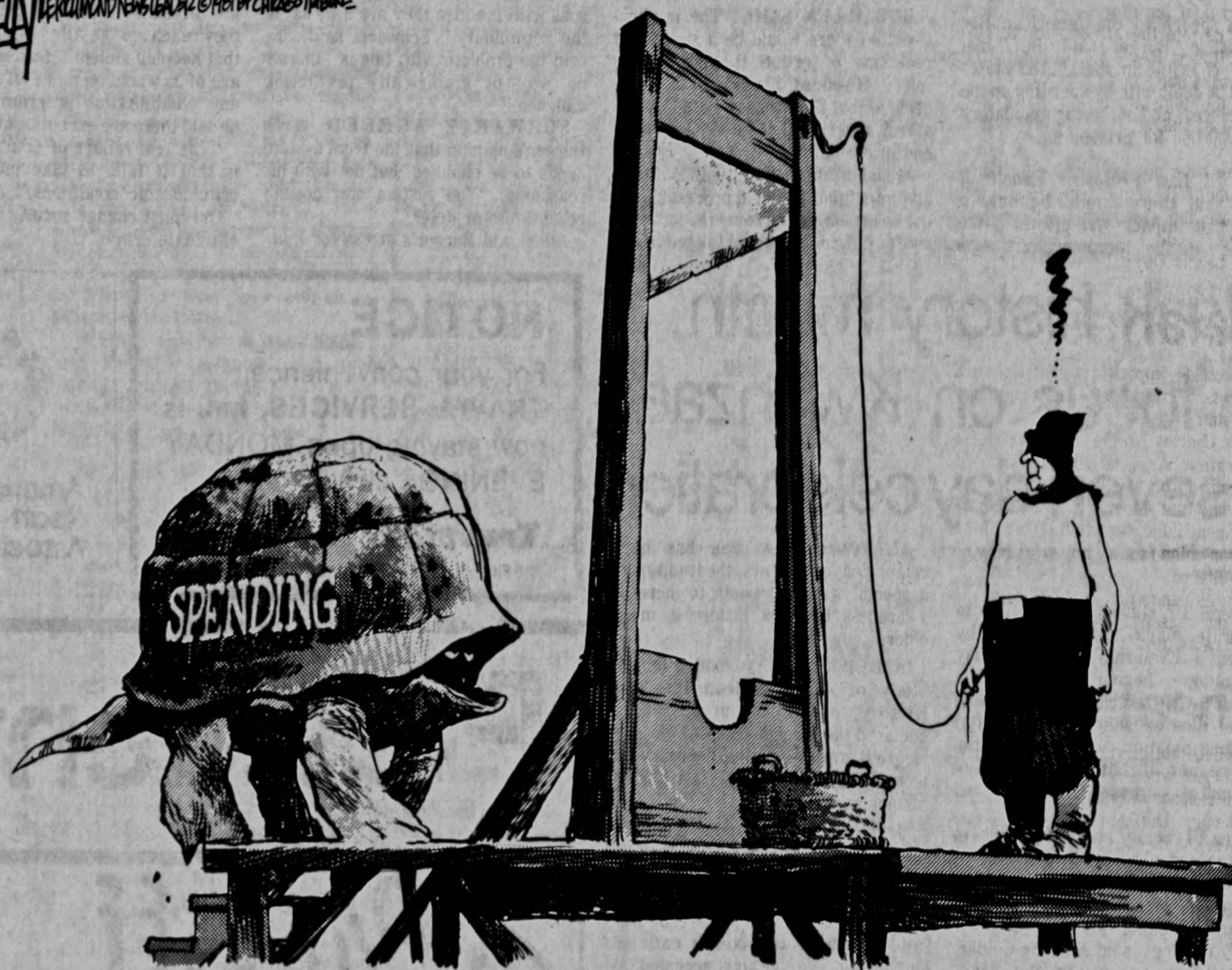
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More than a housing investment

By James C. Schwab

Iowa City will soon receive \$2.4 million in federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. While this sum looks substantial and attractive, it can dissipate quickly by the time everyone reaches for the cookie jar.

We are living in a period of economic recession that is causing budget cutbacks at the state level that deeply affect Iowa City. Among these are cuts in funds for higher education; this is a university town and will be affected. It is incumbent upon us to use our newly available funds to counteract adverse economic trends and to bolster the city's economy. There is one very important way in which we can do this.

The largest block of this money should be devoted to weatherization and, where possible, solarization of low-income housing units. This should be done for both humanitarian and economic reasons.

HUMANITARIAN REASONS stem from rapidly escalating energy costs. The recent decontrol of oil and gas prices by the Ronald Reagan administration will apparently add as much as 13 percent to the cost of these fuels this year. The wages of low-income families seldom rise as fast. Those earning the minimum wage received only an 8 percent boost as of Jan. 1. With budget cuts for the Iowa

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Department of Social Services, those dependent upon public aid will be in a diminished position to pay fuel bills.

Federal cuts in anti-poverty programs further exacerbate the plight of low-income people. All of this poses a challenge to local government to respond to the needs of these people when opportunities for assistance present themselves. The new federal funds are such an opportunity.

FORTUNATELY, THIS is an economically sensible opportunity. While many social services programs are often criticized (fairly or unfairly) as an endless drain on the public treasury, weatherization programs — literally and figuratively — present an opportunity to plug up the drain.

If we do not weatherize old housing, much of which is often drafty, poorly insulated and lacking such items as storm windows and doors, we shall inevitably pay even more in years to come in heating assistance to low-income families. Regardless of political trends and cutbacks, it is unlikely that our society will allow the elderly and the poor to freeze to death in large numbers because of rising fuel

bills. Weatherization programs become a matter of economic foresight.

IF THE CITY applies such economic foresight to its use of Community Development Block Grant funds, it can buttress the city's economy against the winds of recession and unemployment. Poor energy planning makes the entire city's economy as leaky and drafty as many of the homes we propose to insulate. Iowa, after all, is 48th among the 50 states in the percentage of energy consumed that it produces within its borders. In other words, the vast bulk of money spent by Iowa City residents for energy moves out of the area to energy-producing states and to large energy corporations. This massive outflow of cash does nothing to aid the local economy.

By contrast, the money saved by low-income families on energy is most likely to be spent locally. A study by economist Gar Alperovitz of Washington, D.C., shows that low-income families spend 80 percent of their disposable income on energy, shelter, medicine and food. Of these, all but energy are primarily geared to the local economy, especially in Iowa, the nation's breadbasket. More money would circulate in the local economy through services and retail establishments and for improved housing.

VIRTUALLY EVERY study of employment patterns over the last three decades has shown unequivocally that the vast bulk of new jobs has been created in the service and retail sectors of the economy, rather than in manufacturing. Far fewer dollars of investment are needed in these areas to create one job than in the manufacturing sector. Most importantly, the energy industry has required up to five and even six times as much capital for job creation as the average for all manufacturing. We already know that, in any case, almost no jobs will be created in Iowa City from our energy expenditures.

Why does this matter? The strong suit of Iowa City's economy is in the service and retail areas, including public services such as education. In many ways it is in a far better position to benefit from reduced energy expenditures as a community through creation of new jobs. Money spent in the service and retail areas of the economy circulates more quickly than money spent on energy.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group urges the city to use the federal funds from HUD to plug the leaks in our housing and our local economy simultaneously through a well-planned community weatherization effort.

James C. Schwab is executive director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

Classrooms should be equipped for 'lefties'

To the editor:

Left-handed, casually referred to as a "leftie," I acclimate myself to a right-handed world each day of my life. In kindergarten I rummaged through the scissors box until I found the green-handled pair which fit comfortably on my fingers. Today my discomfort is not so easily waylaid. Locating a desk with a reversed writing surface is virtually impossible; it seems classrooms cater exclusively to the right-handed majority. Consequently, the hours of reaching across my body to the adjacent side of the desk produces a throb in my back and considerable strain on my neck.

Lecture halls, more sympathetic to a leftie's uniqueness, install seats along the aisles with desk tops attached to their left sides. Writing boards, available by most exits are an additional consideration. I only wish classrooms were as wisely equipped, or that the right-handed public could be informed through experience. Perhaps you "righties" would be more sympathetic if you were required to take a two-hour exam sitting in a left-handed

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desk. Hunched over, arm curled, vertebrate twisted, you'd begin to experience the discomfort too. Embarrassment would come later when you discover an ink stain extending down from your pinkie finger to your wrist, the result of continually sliding your hand across the fresh ink. Sure, the color can be washed off, but the slumped posture and nagging pain remain as tell-tale trademarks of your handicap.

Now we are a progressive institution, always to the aid of an oppressed minority, so why do we deny our leftie population? In emphasis, one out of 20 people, 5 percent, prefer their left hand over their right; only 1.2 percent are physically handicapped. Yet every restroom is equipped with a raised toilet and hoisting bars, but still no left-handed desks. Perhaps I am unfortunate enough to have my classes in ill-equipped buildings and this campus is

furnished with reversed desks. If this is fact, then the problem may be easily remedied by requesting maintenance to provide each room with at least one left-handed desk or installing a pain pill dispenser beside each door. Honestly, I don't mean to appeal to the bleeding hearts; just to my right-handed counterparts whom I believe are rational people. As a left-hander, I should not be discriminated against. My uniqueness is not an affliction and most times not even a hinderance. But as long as you refuse to recognize my difference, it will remain a big pain in the back.

Stephanie Nurtz

Parking violations

To the editor: Since when am I responsible for my parents' actions? In their mindless pursuit of parking violations, the UI parking office has cleverly traced me to my heritage and billed me for parking tickets issued to my parents' car.

Not only do I have my own car, but I have registered it and purchased a storage permit for it. I have done these things for a purpose: I am supposed to. Now I've been a good boy and have paid every single parking violation that has been issued to me but it's going too far to charge me for someone else's car.

Will they stop at nothing? Logical thinking is one thing that has apparently been stopped, for they have admittedly billed me for something that is not mine. I have been informed that the charges are "automatically placed on your U-bill if your parents are charged," and that I need a note from home to clear my name.

How ridiculous! That charge should never be on my U-bill to begin with. I'll pay for my own vehicle, thank you, and send everything else to where it belongs. If I hadn't checked all of my tickets, I never would have known the difference. Pretty sneaky if you ask me.

Kevin Carter
C228 Hillcrest

by Garry Trudeau



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By Fenton Johnson
Staff Writer

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Faculty Council to fight for raises

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council has not given up its fight for more state appropriations despite the effects on the UI of Gov. Robert Ray's 4.6 percent across-the-board state budget cut.

If the legislature approves Ray's proposed budget, the UI could lose \$12 million.

"We have not given up our fight to get the full requested amount just because the governor has issued his budget," said Faculty Council President Leodis Davis.

To aid in the fight, the council is using two committees to gather information about the state's economy and to lobby the Iowa Legislature for salary increases. The state Board of Regents has requested an 8 percent raise for faculty and staff for 1981-82. Ray has yet to make a recommendation on the request.

The Budgetary Planning and Review Committee will also discuss what should be cut if next year's budget is lean.

"I HAVE found that nothing is sacred," said Chairman Jerry Kollros.

"The university will have to pull in its belt to take care of the people they employ without putting too much burden on the students."

Kollros said he has asked the faculty to set priorities for programs, in case some need to be cut.

"It is important for all concerned. When it comes down to where does one cut, one has to look closely at where those cuts will come," he said.

"To be blunt," Kollros continued, "there isn't a single issue of budgetary allocation the faculty won't be interested in."

Student concerns will be considered

when the cuts are made, he said. "The cuts are an administrative decision and I'm sure they will seek both faculty and student views."

KOLLROS ADDED, "Our job is to respond to initiatives and get faculty views. We are trying to get a large sample of faculty members so we can present a general faculty response rather than our own views."

The other Faculty Council committee, the ad hoc Legislative Action Committee, will act as a liaison between the Iowa Legislature and the Faculty Council, said chairman Ron Allen.

Salaries

creases" — approximately 12 percent per year — for non-unionized faculty and staff.

But Charles Nadler, an Iowa Higher Education Association official who bargained for the UNI faculty, said Monday that Mosher's and Richey's testimony indicates the regents' pledge for non-union faculty and staff may not be fulfilled.

The evidence presented by the state is "one reason I believe that Wayne Richey is not going to go to the

legislature and ask for more money. He's got to follow the governor's lead in this issue," Nadler said.

ALTHOUGH the regents do not expect an announcement from Ray on salaries until mid-March, Richey said it is "theoretically possible" that faculty and staff at ISU and the UI could receive a larger pay raise than at UNI.

This would be possible if the state re-

jects UNI's faculty request, but approves the additional "general increases" for non-unionized faculty in March.

Smith and Nadler said United Faculty will file unfair labor relations charges against the state if non-unionized faculty win a larger raise than the UNI faculty union.

"So we will get a deal as good or better (than non-union faculty) or we hit unfair labor practices," Smith said. Richey said that whatever decision is

reached is subject to legislative approval. The legislature, he said, has three options:

—It may vote to fund all asked for; —It may decide to fund only part, meaning that the regents would have to absorb part of the cost or lay off faculty;

—It may ask that the two sides renegotiate the pay increase. Richey said the legislature has never exercised this option.

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an official notice stating that the voting privileges were not renewed and official reasons why they weren't."

Theater Division Professor David Thayer said of the faculty action: "Nothing has been revoked. We just did not renew what was a temporary situation."

"Speaking only for myself, the

faculty has got to be responsible for certain actions within the university and not spread that around," he said.

Thayer said students have the right to participate in all faculty meetings, and have a voice in the way in which the decision is run.

But he said, "Ultimately the faculty

should make the decisions concerning the conduct and future of the department."

Betsy Ryan, visiting assistant professor in the division, declined to state her reasons for deciding not to renew the student voting privileges. "I think everyone has his or her own reasons for it."

The representatives were not allowed to attend Monday's faculty meeting.

Approximately 25 guild members attended the group's bi-monthly meeting Monday night, unaware that the faculty had earlier decided not to renew the student voting privileges.

Avant-garde film: The image is all

By Fenton Johnson
Staff Writer

The most successful Hollywood directors acknowledge their debt to the avant-garde film movement, and the first showing of the Bijou's spring avant-garde film series provides filmgoers with an opportunity to see current work by some of the more interesting experimental film-makers on the West Coast.

"Independent" is the adjective many of these film-makers prefer — appropriately, since they are all notoriously independent, from each other as well as from the Hollywood establishment. If any consideration unifies their work, it is their rebellion against narrative film. Down with plot! The image, and the concept behind it, is all.

IF AVANT-GARDE film can be said to have "classics," Bruce Baillie's *Castro Street* qualifies as one. This lyric exploration of the San Francisco trainyards parallels in film Carl Sandburg's poetic study of Chicago; but where Sandburg lapses into the maudlin, Baillie maintains

the technical expertise and artistic distance required to raise the romantic to the sublime. This film explores the raw beauty of industrial America while evoking the sadness of its decay.

Chick Strand is a feminist, possibly the best-known of the San Francisco women film-makers. Her *Waterfall* uses solarized images and negative photography to capture flow and movement on film. Images merge, separate and dissolve, sometimes into color, usually into the stark blacks and whites of solarized film.

ROBERT NELSON'S *Oh Dem Watermelons* combines Steve Reich's music (with acknowledgements to Stephen Foster) and the San Francisco Mime Troupe in a hilarious satire of America's good ol' summertime values. The watermelons are the stars of this production, as they roll, bounce, shimmy and shine their way across America.

Curt McDowell's *Nudes: A Sketchbook* is a series of erotic vignettes in black and white. McDowell treats his subjects with affection, elevating them from the merely

pornographic to the marvelously erotic. The actors (including film-maker George Kuchar and McDowell himself) incorporate wry commentary on heterosexual mythology and Playboy's vision of what is supposed to be our fantasies.

In *Medina*, Scott Barlett applies experimental film techniques to the travelogue, as he explores Saudi Arabia in transition from the 15th to the 20th century. By extending the dimensions of the travel film, Barlett proves that a creative approach can enrich any genre, no matter how mired it might be in convention.

In *Stars Are Beautiful*, Stan Brakhage, the acknowledged master of experimental film, overextends his bountiful talents. Jean Cocteau succeeded in synthesizing film and poetry, but Brakhage does not. His genius leans heavily toward the visual. His narration is ponderous and its relation to the visual image tenuous at best. Not surprisingly, however, he is the most innovative of these film-makers in his camera technique.

Avant-Garde Films I is at 6:45 tonight.

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PAP said Pinkowski will be replaced by the current defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — who will be Poland's fourth premier in a year and the third since the labor upheavals of last summer.

Pinkowski's ouster was expected because since he took office in a strike-triggered shuffle Aug. 24, labor strife has persisted and in the past month has escalated to its most intense point since the massive strikes of the summer.

It was not known whether Jaruzelski would retain his defense post after his confirmation as prime minister.

His reputation as a disciplinarian among army officers, coupled with harsh speeches against dissident groups and elements within Solidarity signal a hard-line attitude against labor disorders.

Although Jaruzelski presided over a crackdown on labor unrest in 1970, in which many workers were shot, he was reported to have told his fellow Politburo members when food-price riots broke out in 1976, "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers."

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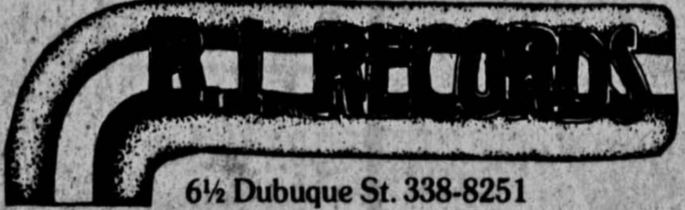
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Kelley: a writer of questions who promises no solutions

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Visiting novelist William Melvin Kelley, who will read his work at 8 tonight in Room 304 English Philosophy Building, was 24 when his first novel, *A Different Drummer*, was published in 1962.

Between then and 1970, he published four more books (three novels and a collection of short fiction), taught and wrote freelance articles for periodicals like *Partisan Review*, *Mademoiselle* and the *New York Times Magazine*.

With the exception of his most recent novel — *Dunsfords Travels Everywhere* (1970), an experimental work influenced by James Joyce — Kelley's stories trafficked heavily in one of the 1960s' more visible and affecting social problems: race relations.

Though Kelley's books are obviously products of their time and their subject is much less visible (but no less real) now, his stories are timeless. Far from being sociological novels, his books are studies of character, explorations of people who have the courage of their convictions — who march to the beat of "a different drummer."

KELLEY'S FIRST novel is set in a mythical Southern state located between Mississippi and Alabama. The hero is Tucker Caliban, a descendant of an African chief bonded into slavery, who one day plows salt into his fields, shoots his livestock, burns his house and disappears with his wife and child. Soon, all the blacks in the state leave; the whites are left bewildered, although they manage to lynch the last remaining black. The novel's message is clear: All the rhetoric about civil rights is worthless compared to man's resolute action.

Kelley's next book, *Dancers on the Shore* (1964), is a collection of 16 short stories that won the *Transatlantic Review* prize. They are populated by characters who later appeared in his books: Chig Dunsford (*Dunsfords Travels Everywhere*), Carlyle Bedlow (*Dunsfords Travels Everywhere* and the 1967 novel *dem*), and Mitchell Pierce (*dem*).

THESE FINE stories served notice, if *A Different Drummer* had not already convinced readers, that Kelley was a prose stylist of considerable talent. His prose is deceptively simple and elegant. Here is a

description of Mister Harper from *A Different Drummer*:

War had given him nothing, but had deprived him of everything, and so, 30 years before, he decided life was not worth meeting on foot, since it always knocked you down, and he seated himself in a wheelchair to view the world from the porch, explaining its chaotic pattern to the men who clustered around him each day.

Kelley's second novel, *A Drop of Patience*, appeared in 1965. It is the story of Ludlow Washington, a saxophonist blind from birth whose playing revolutionized the world of jazz. But his success does not last: He suffers a breakdown on stage, and his relationships with women all fail. The music soars, and his faith and self-confidence dissolve.

THE BITTERNESS underlying this novel comes into focus in *dem*, which brings the problematic issue of black-white relationships into harsh relief. This is the story of Pierce, an upper-middle-class advertising executive whose comfortable suburban life is destroyed by superfecundation — "the fertilization of two ova within a short period of time from separate copulations." Because Pierce's wife slept with their maid's boyfriend, the Pierces end up with one black son and one white son.

Incidents of random violence and satire reminiscent of Nathanael West are strewn around this strange biological plot. The novel's tone is bitter and not especially optimistic; it offers no solutions.

BUT KELLEY has never promised us solutions. In the preface to *Dancers on the Shore* he wrote, "At this time, let me say for the record that I am not a sociologist or a politician or a spokesman. Such people try to give answers. A writer, I think, should ask questions. He should depict people, not symbols or ideas disguised as people. I am an American Negro. I hope I am a writer, but perhaps the latter statement is not mine to judge."

Anyone who has read Kelley's work has no trouble judging that he is a writer, and a fine one at that. His novels and stories easily transcend the rhetoric of their day and live on as studies in human nature. We can only hope he'll have another book out soon — it's been too long.

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Chapman links Lennon's death to 'The Catcher in the Rye'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman says reading the novel *The Catcher in the Rye* will "help many to understand what has happened" concerning the murder of John Lennon.

In a handwritten statement delivered to the *New York Times*, Chapman, 25, said "this extraordinary book holds many answers."

The amateur guitarist and former security guard signed the letter: "Mark David Chapman — the *Catcher in the Rye*."

The novel, written by J.D. Salinger and published in 1951, deals with the concepts of innocence and experience.

The hero, Holden Caulfield, is an alienated 16-year-old who refuses to leave the world of innocence because he is disgusted with the world of experience.

AS A RESULT, he fantasizes himself as the catcher in the rye, a person who stands in a field of rye and prevents sheep from falling off a cliff — and into the world of experience.

Lennon was shot to death last Dec. 8 outside his

luxury apartment building, the Dakota, on Manhattan's Central Park West.

After the killing, police said, Chapman put the gun down, opened a copy of *The Catcher in the Rye* and was calmly reading it when he was arrested.

His statement, printed in ballpoint capital letters on yellow legal paper, reads:

"It is my sincere belief that presenting this written statement will not only stimulate reading of J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* but will also help many to understand what has happened.

"**IF YOU** were able to view the actual copy of *The Catcher in the Rye* that was taken from me on the night of Dec. 8, you would find in it the handwritten words 'This is my statement.'

"My wish is for all of you to someday read *The Catcher in the Rye*. All of my efforts will now be devoted toward this goal, for this extraordinary book holds many answers. My true hope is that in wanting to find these answers you will read *The Catcher in the Rye*. Thank you."


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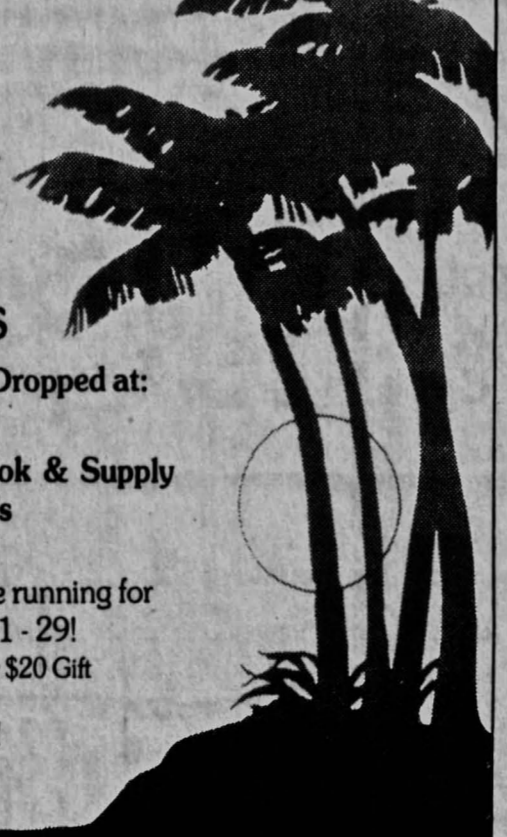
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Sports/

No. 1

By Mike Hlas Staff Writer

The division leaders came in this week's intra-hall rankings, but there's plenty of changes after...

Nail It, Flash and Mill hold the No. 1 spots in women's and coed divisions. Four newcomers in week's rankings, released Monday.

In the men's division managed to play a whole being disqualified by the was the case last week.

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By Jay Christensen Staff Writer

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No. 1 IM teams remain same

By Mike Hiss
Staff Writer

The division leaders remain the same in this week's intramural basketball rankings, but there have been plenty of changes after that.

Nail It, Flash and Milky Way again hold the No. 1 spots in the men's, women's and coed divisions, respectively. Four newcomers made this week's rankings, released by the IM office Monday.

In the men's division, Nail It managed to play a whole game without being disqualified by the officials, as was the case last week.

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad seems to have more going for it than a strange name, climbing from sixth to second. Lambda Chi Alpha kept the No. 3 spot.

Intramurals

MAXWELL'S WAS new to the men's ratings, coming from nowhere to No. 4 following a 76-18 win over Dribbling Organs. No. 5 Sigma Chi dropped three positions.

Heading the second five is Friday Afternoon Club. The No. 6 team trailed Currency by four points with less than one minute to go last week, but pulled out the win despite the noticeable absence of point guard Dan Matzdorff.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Brother Oink and Brut Rienow Eleven round out the rankings.

Flash held onto No. 1 in women's action while No. 2 Rainbow Shooters traded spots with No. 3 Ringers. No. 4

Alpha Phi moved up a notch, while Stickers are new to the rankings at No. 5.

MILKY WAY and New Wave held their ground as Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the coed division. No. 3 Carroll Hawkeyes edged up one spot after beating the previously fifth-ranked Hoopers Sunday, 35-27.

Two new teams, Lambda Chi Alpha II and Cambus, entered the rankings at Nos. 4 and 5, respectively.

The coed recreation league will be featured in the "Coors Game of the Week." Illegal Aliens meet Delta Zeta/Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 6:30 tonight at the Field House Armory.

Entry deadline for men's IM bowling is 5 p.m. today. Entry blanks are available outside the IM office, Room 111, the Field House.

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2. Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad (2-0)
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9. Brother Oink (2-0)
10. Brut Rienow 11 (3-0)

Women's

1. Flash (2-0)
2. Rainbow Shooters (2-0)
3. Ringers (2-0)
4. Alpha Phi (2-0)
5. Stickers (2-0)

Coed

1. Milky Way (2-0)
2. New Wave (2-0)
3. Carroll Hawkeyes (2-0)
4. Lambda Chi Alpha II (2-0)
5. Cambus (2-0)

Matmen must watch weight

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

If you're famished and heading for that noon smorgasbord at the corner cafe, chances are you won't see Mike DeAnna, Barry Davis, Steve Wilbur or Randy Lewis sitting inside at the counter feasting.

The odds are better that the four Iowa wrestlers will be watching their weight and eating fruits, meats and vegetables. Whatever excess poundage they may gain will be lost through exercise.

"You have to watch what you eat," Iowa's 118-pounder Davis said. "Sure, you get the urge to eat everything in sight. Especially about the third or fourth day of cutting. You just have to find something to do."

DAVIS SAID he weighs about 140 in the off-season and around 126 during the season. Three days before a match, he starts cutting weight.

"Coach (Dan) Gable says if you eat 3,500 calories a day for a week you'll lose two pounds," Davis said. "My goal is two pounds a day before a meet. It's harder to sweat off pounds with sugar in your system."

Wilbur is a freshman heavyweight from Indianola who rooms with Davis.

"Usually, I try to eat a well-balanced diet," Wilbur said. "I don't eat junk. It was hard at first to get used to dorm food. It was starchy and my body didn't want to function."

WILBUR WEIGHS 235 pounds this season — an increase from his weight as a high school senior last year. Wilbur was state champion in the heavyweight division, but since Iowa high schools have a super-heavyweight division, he was forced to keep his weight below 230.

"I didn't really have to watch my weight," Wilbur said. "I weighed about 225 during my senior season last year. I just try to get protein every meal. I eat a lot of fruits and salads too. I drink two-percent milk since it doesn't clog up my body."

Iowa's injured Lewis weighs 148 and said he has no trouble making his 134-pound weight.

"I come in and work out the day before — about an hour and a half in the plastics," Lewis said. "I lose six pounds by doing that. I eat lunch and weigh eight or nine over."

"After practice that afternoon I weigh about three over. I eat supper and weigh six or seven over. When I wake up the next morning before the meet, I'm about four pounds over. I lose it before the meet."

In 1978, 167-pounder DeAnna had hypoglycemia, an abnormal condition of a low blood-sugar level. Consequently, he has to watch his diet more closely than many of the other wrestlers.

EVEN LIQUID delights — such as beer — take a back seat during wrestling season.

"I haven't hardly touched it (alcohol)," DeAnna said. "If you do anything in extremes it's not good for you."

So the wrestlers must postpone their trip to the sky-blue waters until they achieve individual and team goals. And at Iowa, that means a national championship.

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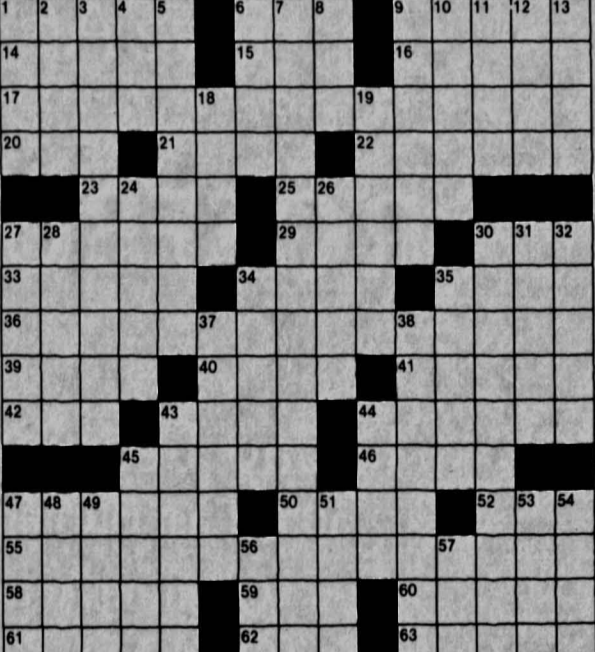
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Iowa sport events go 'coed'

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, intercollegiate sports have developed interesting ways to get attention.

There are more football bowl games than ever, while the NCAA has expanded its basketball tournament field to 48 teams. Women's sports have also grown to unexpected heights in recent years.

At the UI, the men's and women's athletic departments have taken one step further in hopes of broadening the scope of collegiate competition.

The idea is simple. Many men's and women's sporting events at Iowa have either been scheduled together, or have had one event immediately follow the other.

GYMNASTICS, swimming, tennis and even basketball have gone "coed." Recently, the two departments agreed to a football-field hockey line-up for the 1981 homecoming. After the Iowa-Indiana football game, the Iowa field hockey team will meet the Indiana women.

Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said scheduling a field hockey game after a football game should not present any conflict. "It's just a matter of working out the best arrangement for both parties. If in fact an additional game can be played, it should have no bearing on our (football) game."

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said

the recent emergence of the Iowa field hockey team as a national power brought on the idea.

Grant said the field hockey game will start about 15 minutes following the conclusion of the football game.

GRANT SAID she believes track and field and swimming benefit the most by coed scheduling. One reason lies in the number of officials needed at a given event. Also, events can be started one after the other, keeping spectators interested.

Financially, Elliott said the gate receipts from coed sporting events held at the same time are split equally between the two departments.

But those sports which cannot be held concurrently, such as basketball, do not divide the receipts, Elliott said. When the men's basketball team plays a game at the Field House, it is "entirely a men's affair," he said.

Grant said: "We've done a lot of asking of strong basketball supporters and they say watching two basketball games at once is too much."

Both Elliott and Grant agreed the women's athletic department is the real winner from coed scheduling. But Grant said she believes the men's athletic department cannot lose.

"We've looked into all of the ramifications of this," she said. "Both will gain financially and draw more spectators."

Big Ten

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finish up at home with Minnesota and Purdue.

Iowa travels to Minnesota Thursday. The Hawks will be wise to dismiss Minnesota's seventh-place ranking in the conference, and recall an earlier loss to the Gophers in Iowa City. Minnesota has lost to Michigan and Indiana in overtime.

Another forgotten team is Northwestern, Iowa's opponent this Saturday. The Wildcats have won only once in nine starts, and are definitely due for another win. Just hope their time comes Thursday against Indiana.

ELSEWHERE down the line, Purdue has five road

games left, and only three at home. Both Ohio State and Minnesota have yet to play at Indiana and against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Last year four conference teams went to the NCAA tournament, and three went to the National Invitational Tournament. Rumor has it this year at least five will go to the NCAA. That means two of the Big Seven will go to the NIT.

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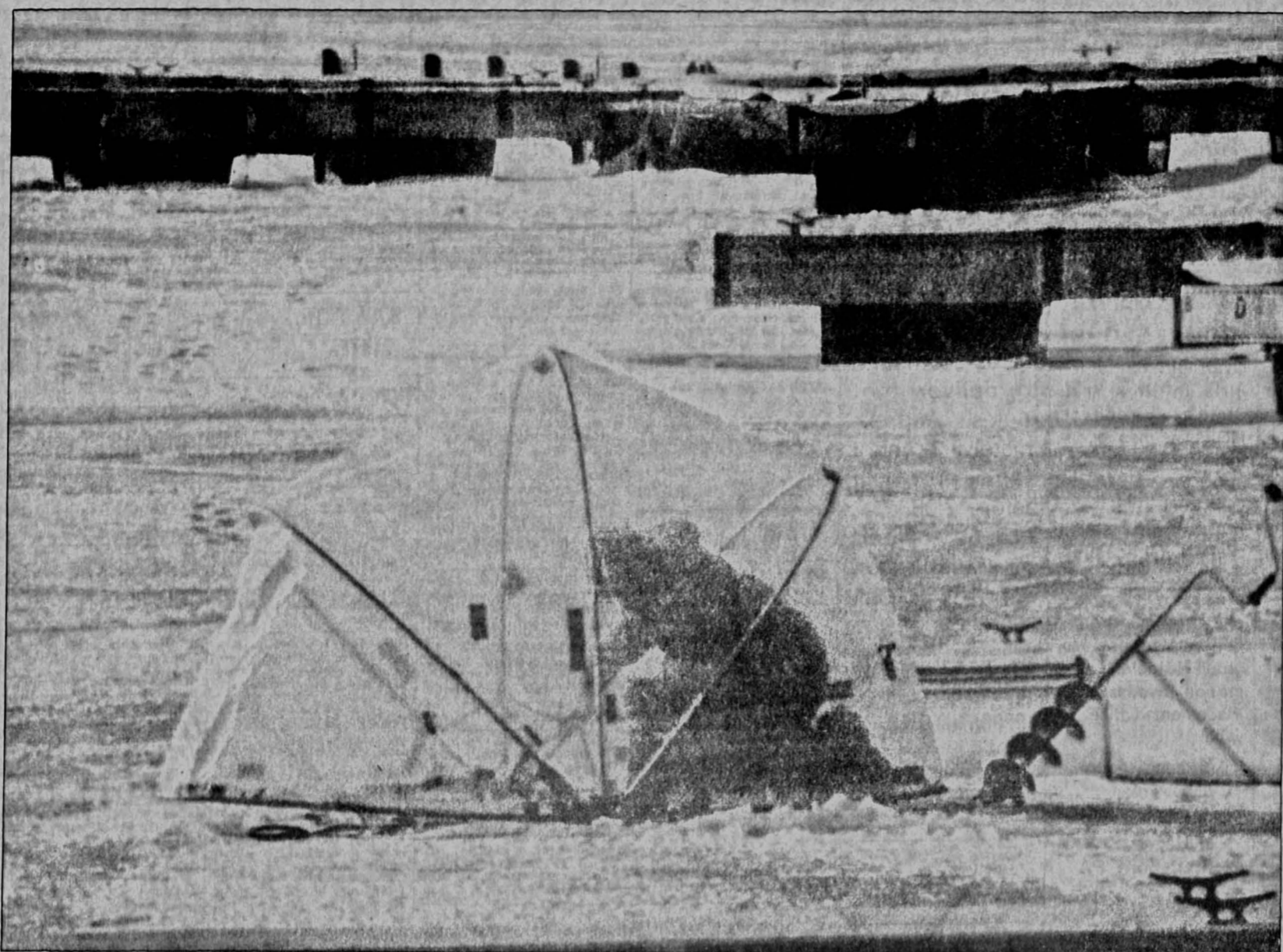
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Frozen fish

A lone fisherman sits inside a plastic tent to protect him from the freezing winds blowing off Lake Michigan at Montrose Harbor recently as tem-

peratures were in the teens. The fisherman used the ice drill to the right of the tent to make a hole large enough in which to fish for his quarry.

United Press International

Speedster set to boost Iowa football fortunes

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Gregg Hamann, an all-state football player from Bellevue, Iowa, has verbally committed to play for the Hawks. The Daily Iowan has learned.

The 6-foot-0, 175-pound Hamann played quarterback and safety at Bellevue High School, but will probably be used as a wide receiver, according to Bellevue Coach Kelly Conrad.

"He was a three-year starter for us," Conrad said. "I was at the Iowa basketball game last Saturday and Coach (Hayden) Fry said they will probably use Gregg as a receiver. They now have the two fastest players in the state."

Committing last Wednesday was Treye Jackson of Newton, the state's Class 3A 100- and 200-meter record holder. Hamann, whose speed is comparable to Jackson's, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds. The Bellevue prep was second in the 100 at the state Class 2A meet last spring, losing by .001 of a second.

HAMANN AVERAGED 6.3 yards per carry last season and also returned punts and kickoffs for Bellevue. He averaged 17 yards per punt return and 22 yards per kickoff return.

It appears Iowa may also have a big-

play threat in Hamann. Scoring plays Hamann was involved in averaged more than 20 yards.

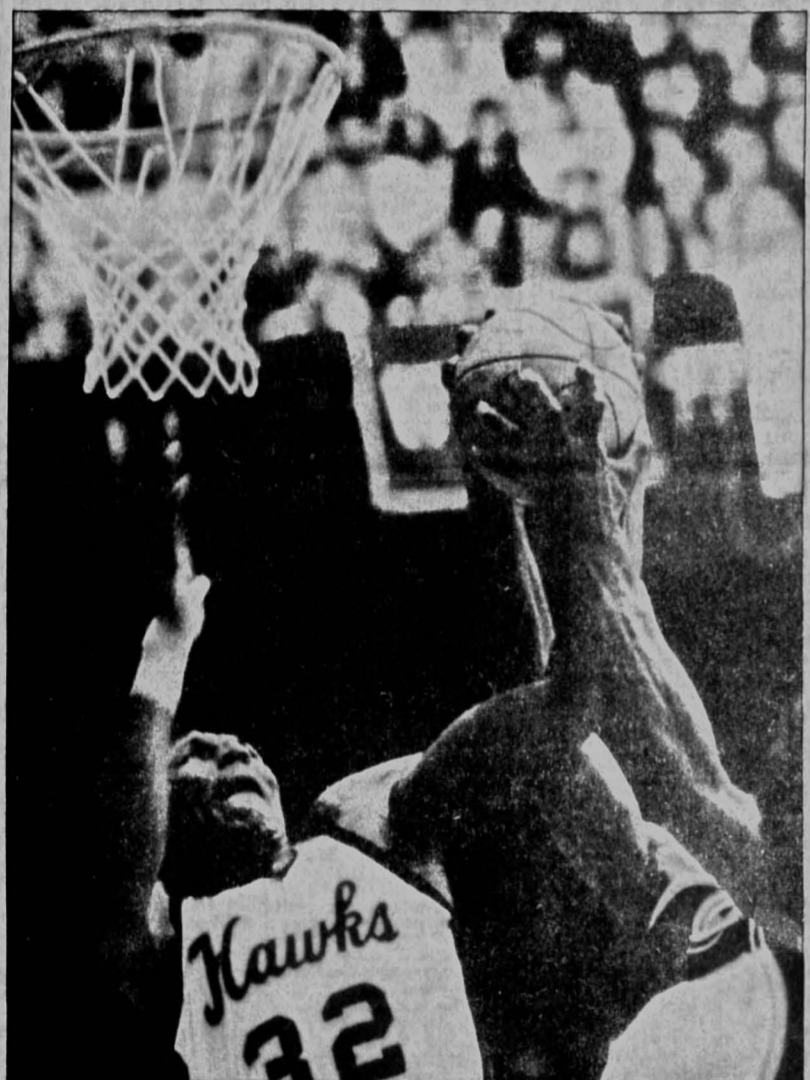
Iowa State and Missouri had offered Hamann scholarships, according to Conrad. Arizona and Nebraska were also interested in the athlete.

"They have a camp in the summer at Nebraska and Gregg attended it last year," Conrad said. "They evaluate each player at the camp and Gregg scored high. He was recruited by Nebraska but refused the offer to play there."

In other recruiting news, Iowa State is apparently not the school for Illinois' prep of the year Alvin Ross. The West Aurora running back has narrowed his choices to three schools — Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Todd Frain, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive end from Treynor, Iowa, has chosen Nebraska over Iowa. Mike Roberts, a 6-6, 245-pounder from Eldon, Iowa, has chosen Iowa State.

Additionally, Iowa State has received commitments from Jeff Lambert, a 6-6, 212-pound tackle from Sioux City East; Barry Moore, a 6-4, 245-pounder from Quincy, Ill.; Todd Hedgespeth, a 6-4, 225-pound linebacker from Princeton, Ill.; and Kent Anderson, a defensive back from Bloomfield-Davis County.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Vince Brookins' efforts Saturday helped Iowa move into the Big Ten lead besides advancing to 13th in the weekly UPI basketball rankings.

Oregon St. still on top, Iowa climbs to 13th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oregon State edged out Virginia for the No. 1 spot among the nation's college basketball elite for the fifth consecutive week Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, but a Southeastern Conference upset led to a mild reshuffling of the Top 20.

The Beavers, 19-0, collected 22 first-place votes from the 37 coaches voting on the 42-member Board to edge the Cavaliers, 533-522, in total points.

Rounding out the rest of the Top 10 were DePaul, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Utah, Wake Forest, Tennessee, North Carolina and UCLA.

DePaul, LSU, and Arizona State,

remained in the same positions they held last week as each won a pair of games. But Utah moved up a notch into No. 6 when Kentucky, sixth-rated a week ago, plunged to 11th following an 87-71 loss at home to Tennessee.

WAKE FOREST advanced a spot to No. 7 and the Volunteers zoomed four notches to No. 8 with their upset of the Wildcats. North Carolina advanced one spot to No. 9 despite a one-point loss to Virginia and UCLA vaulted four places to No. 10 following a nationally-touted 51-50 upset of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Kentucky fell to No. 11 and Michigan moved up three notches to No. 12 with

a pair of Big Ten victories. Iowa advanced three spots to No. 13 and the Irish dropped five spots to No. 14. Indiana fell two places to No. 15 after splitting a pair of Big Ten contests.

Maryland fell five spots to No. 16 after losing to Duke and Brigham Young, advanced two places to No. 17 with two victories. South Alabama fell a notch to No. 18. Wichita State advanced one spot to No. 19 and Idaho cracked the Top 20 when Connecticut, rated 18th a week ago, dropped out of the list following a loss to Boston College.

Team
1. Oregon St.(22) (19-0)

Points	Team
522	2. Virginia (14) (20-0)
469	3. DePaul (20-1)
444	4. LSU (1) (21-1)
359	5. Arizona St. (17-2)
338	6. Utah (20-1)
294	7. Wake Forest (18-2)
209	8. Tennessee (16-4)
205	9. N. Carolina (18-5)
194	10. UCLA (14-4)
143	11. Kentucky (16-4)
132	12. Michigan (16-3)
122	13. Iowa (15-4)
110	14. Notre Dame (16-4)
58	15. Indiana (14-8)
53	16. Maryland (15-6)
45	17. Brigham Young (17-4)
34	18. S. Alabama (19-3)
33	19. Wichita St. (17-2)
25	20. Idaho (19-3)

Second act far from finished in Big Ten show

Exactly 25 days from now the confused Big Ten should be straightened out. But a lot can happen in that time.

Eight nerve-wracking conference games remain to be played. And, with the league tough from top to bottom, none can safely be filed into the win-loss columns until the final buzzer.

Loneliness at the league top has been non-existent. Indiana (7-3) was in No. 1 alone for a mere week, but now shares the elite spot with Iowa and Michigan. Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State are in a logjam, tied for fourth at 6-4. Minnesota is in seventh at 5-5, although not out of the picture.

Looking ahead, it seems Indiana may

have the edge with an easier (if there is such a thing in the Big Ten) schedule. The Hoosiers play only two contenders on the road while playing host to three contenders in the Assembly Hall, a place in which they rarely lose.

THE HOOSIERS have a soft week ahead, playing cellar-dweller Northwestern Thursday and then

traveling to Wisconsin Saturday. Bobby Knight's corps should be well-rested for next Thursday's Iowa City showdown with the Hawks, the only league team to win at Bloomington this season.

Indiana then has three straight home games, all with contenders — Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan. The Hoosiers finish up at Illinois and Michigan State.

The Wolverines, picked to finish sixth in the preseason, have deservedly been called the "Cardiac Kids" this year. Michigan has been in four overtime games, one a double-overtime, and has come out on top in all.

But there's a rocky road ahead. The Wolverines play host to the Buckeyes Thursday before traveling to East Lansing Saturday to meet a vengeful Spartan squad. Michigan won a hard-fought overtime battle with its intrastate rival last Thursday.

MICHIGAN STATE has assumed the role of league spoiler. The Spartans, predicted to finish 11th in the Big Ten by coach Jud Heathcote in the preseason, have upsets over Ohio State and Purdue to their credit.

The Wolverines must travel to Illinois, Iowa and Indiana yet. They

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Heidi McNeil

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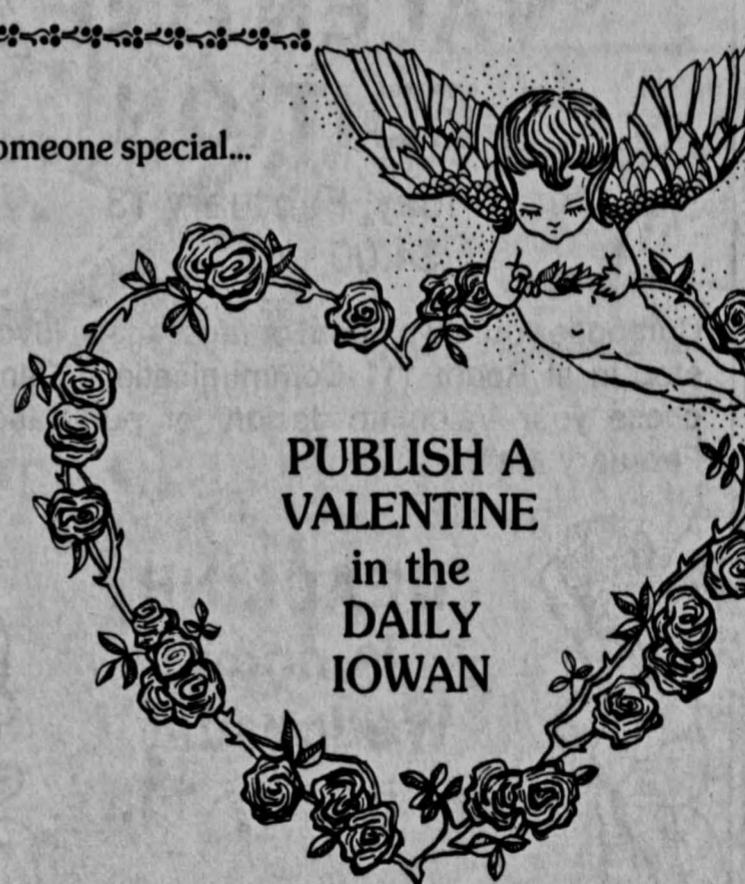


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Blaze strikes Vegas Hilton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Fire Department called a "r" burned out of control Tuesday through an upper part of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Some guests were reported in their rooms, but the immediate report of any deaths.

An assistant hotel manager said the blaze was confined to an upper floor. The hotel has 1,500 to 2,000 people evacuated, some by helicopter.

The Las Vegas Hilton is located about two miles from the MGM Hotel, where 84 people died Nov. 21.

Flames and smoke poured from the Hilton's eighth

THE FIRE triggered a city emergency fire equipment metropolitan area. Ladders poured water into the 8th, 9th floors in the rear of the hotel attempted to control a crowd of onlookers who rushed to the scene.

The occupant of at least one tied bedsheets together and them toward the ground.

A police helicopter circled and ambulances pulled up as sirens wailing.

A hotel spokeswoman said "some" were being evacuated but "some" are trapped in their rooms.

"We are evacuating the hotel now," said the woman, who the assistant manager's name would not give her name.

"THERE IS nobody injured know of. We're not sure if floors are on fire. There's smoke."

Voices could be heard background, over the top pleading with people to leave and not to make phone calls. "We have people calling who are in their rooms and they are going to have to leave the switchboard soon too."

"There is no panic that I know of," the woman said.

The structure is one of the oldest hotels in Las Vegas. The Flamingo Hilton.

No further details were available at press time.

Council funding

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council agreed that three social agencies still could receive recommended by City Neal Berlin but inform the council Monday.

"Those decisions were obviously," Iowa City Mayor Balmer said at the council meeting Tuesday night.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl to the process the council to eliminate a total of funding requests from the cities — the Pals Big Sister program, the Crisis Intervention Center, Willow Creek Neighborhood.

Erdahl said he was upset the funding cuts were approved by three-vote majorities. On the council's seven members Monday's meeting, attorney, was in court a vote on social services funding Councilor David Perret.

"I TRIED to make a decision (that I was in favor of) that I was in favor of manager's recommendation human services funding said Tuesday. "Last night I pushed very hard decision on Aid to Agencies they were here (present funding requests to the council and that decision was put

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