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Charge is filed against Bijou

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

A racial and sexual discrimination charge has been filed against the Bijou Commission by the Women's Resource and Action Center advisory board.

The complaint, filed with the UI Human Rights Committee, is directed against three films Bijou planned to show. The films are *Cruising*, *Superfly* and *Dressed to Kill*. *Cruising* was canceled because it is not available to Bijou.

"These films ... are homophobic, sexist and racial productions which perpetuate and exploit racial and sexual stereotypes," the complaint states.

The complaint also asks that the rights committee investigate the Bijou film selection process, and asks whether the commission "reflects a diversity of groups and interests."

IT CONTINUES, "We want to inquire as to whether Bijou enjoys privileged and even exclusive access to the use of the Illinois Room and Ballroom in the Student Union for film projection."

Randy Wood, Bijou director, called the complaint a "delayed reaction."

"I don't even know what it means," he said. "If they want to investigate us, fine. We have nothing to hide."

The complaint is based on a Jan. 15 letter to Fred Woodard, rights committee chairman. But because Woodard is on leave of absence from the UI, a mix-up caused the complaint not to be sent to Bijou until Feb. 5.

Since Jan. 15, when the letter was written to Woodard — Bijou film board members met with WRAC representatives, Wood said. But he did not know the letter was a formal complaint until receiving notice from the rights committee.

WENDY DEUTELBAUM, chairwoman of the WRAC advisory board, said the complaint was prompted by concern over the Bijou film selection process.

Deutelbaum also said that because Bijou has "some kind of priority" over student groups in obtaining space to show films, she is asking the rights committee if Bijou should be more sensitive to minority concerns. Bijou has priority in securing space because it is a student government commission.

The rights committee will meet today to discuss what action to take, said acting Chairwoman Shirley Jacobsen.

Usually, a complaint is referred to a two- or three-member subcommittee for investigation. The subcommittee then reports back to the whole group, and members decide whether to investigate the complaint further or to refer it to another agency.

Sub-zero temps slow down Iowa

By Charles J. Abbott
United Press International

Raw Arctic winds and sub-zero temperatures clamped snow-swept Iowa Wednesday, virtually shutting down the state's schools and businesses. The frozen bodies of a Clear Lake man and a Waterloo woman raised the storm's death toll.

At least eight persons have died in Iowa because of the weather since Monday night, when a near-blizzard hit the state. Six travelers died in storm-

caused traffic accidents.

Officials in Waterloo said the partially frozen body of Jean Carolyn Davenport, 29, of Waterloo, was found along a residential street by a passerby about 8:30 a.m.

Police said the fully dressed woman died of exposure apparently shortly after midnight as she was walking home.

THE CERRO GORDO County medical examiner said Paul Kienast, 52, of Clear Lake, died of exposure. He was wearing a lined coat and appeared

"pretty well dressed for the conditions," one report said.

Officials said footprints indicated Kienast became confused in the blinding winds among a group of summer cabins on the south shore of Clear Lake. He was found face-down in the snow, a few feet from one of the cabins.

Bitter cold clenched the state with overnight readings as low as 25 below zero in northwestern Iowa and 10 below in the southeast. Northerly winds reaching 35 mph — down from Tues-

day's 60 mph gusts — dropped wind chill readings to 60 below zero.

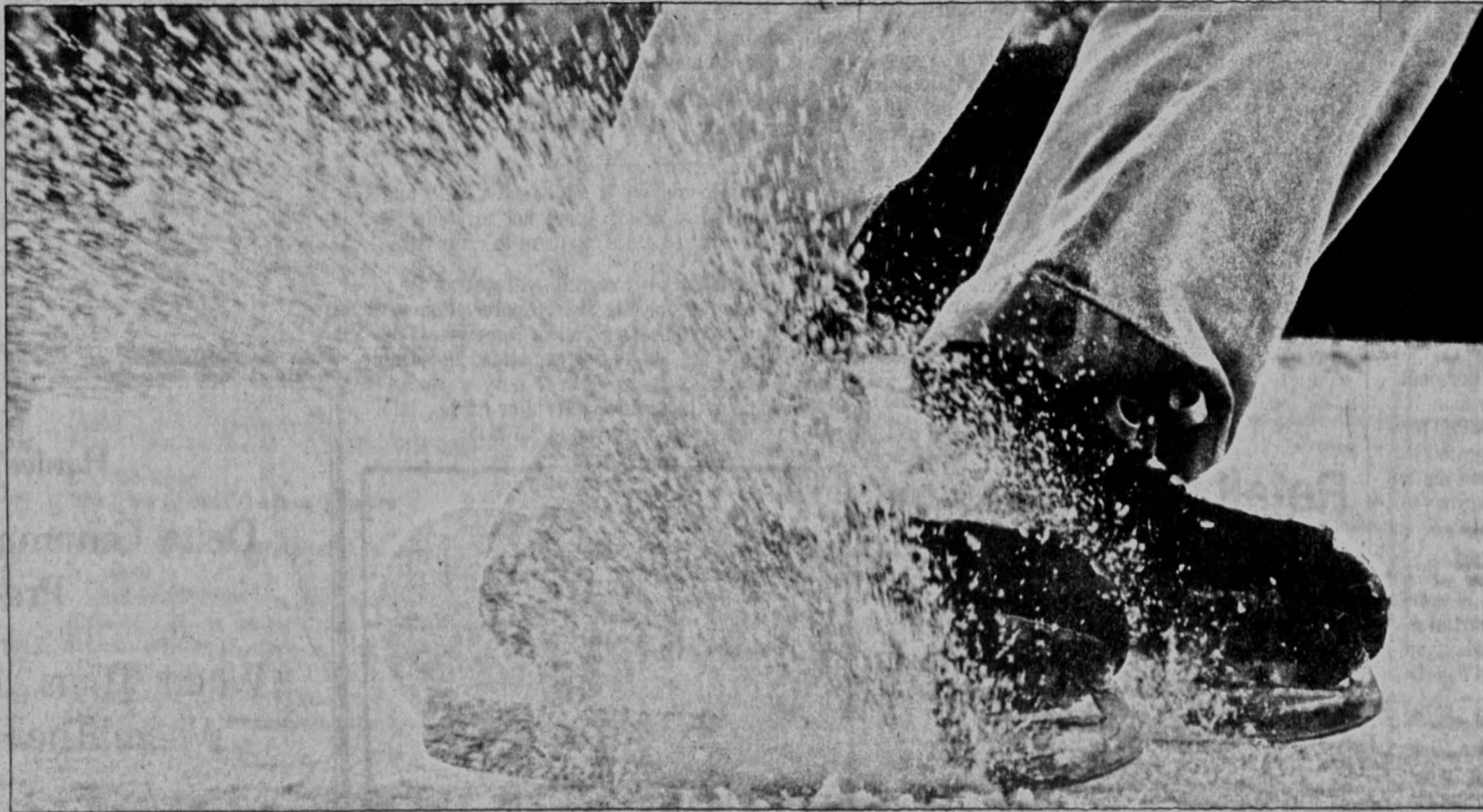
Department of Transportation officials said almost the entire DOT snow fleet was at work Wednesday, clearing roads that were shut down at the height of the storm. The DOT has 1,300 pieces of equipment — trucks, graders and end loaders.

"WE HAVE ABOUT 1,700 people available; we'd have most of those out today," said Bernie Ortgies, DOT highway maintenance director. "We

had some narrow spots and blockages yesterday. But we've got most of them open and we're widening the narrow spots."

Jack Crandall, director of the state Office of Disaster Services, said he thought it was unlikely Gov. Robert Ray would issue disaster proclamations because of the storm.

"In reality, we got 6 inches of snow and it came in a hurry. It got cold," he said, "but I don't see any economic damage."



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Stop right there!

City Park skater Bill Palmer braves the cold to prove that not only mother nature can make the snow fly. The sub-zero temperatures Wednesday made ice skating a freezing event. Expect warmer, but still ice skating temperatures today with highs 10 to 30 and lows -5 to 10. Related story, page 7.

It's only a freeze for a fourth

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — Almost 2,500 persons have gone on the state payroll in the 10 months of Gov. Robert Ray's hiring freeze.

Three out of every four vacant jobs have been filled, a study of state records show.

Asked how such hiring practices could be called a "freeze," Comptroller Ronald F. Mosher replied, "I suppose it depends on your definition of freeze."

Mosher's office has been authorized to hire 79 employees since the freeze was announced.

Announcing the freeze in April, Ray said exceptions would be granted for

key positions or those providing vital services.

DEPARTMENT directors can apply for exceptions through Ray or Mosher. So far, 2,582 such exceptions have been sought and 2,465 — or 95.5 percent — were granted.

Mosher said it is not surprising to him that such a high percentage of exception requests have been granted.

He said administrators — forced to cut their budgets by 4.6 percent — have already weeded out less important positions.

"The only ones they request a waiver on are the ones they feel very strongly about," Mosher said.

The records show waivers from the freeze have been sought and received

for positions ranging from a janitor at Terrace Hill, Ray's residence, to a director of conservation.

AN EXCEPTION also was granted, while another was turned down, to fill a Nursery Worker I position in the Department of Conservation to care for pheasants.

"This employee is needed to care for 3,000 pheasants contracted to be delivered to the State of Missouri in exchange for wild turkeys already successfully released here," the request said.

Other requests are emphatic. For instance, Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Director Rolland Gallagher, who has a perfect record of being granted all 120 waivers he requested, wrote a

secretarial position "is the most important position in the department."

The Department of Social Services rolled up the greatest number of exceptions — 727 waivers — while only 48 have been turned down.

THE DEPARTMENT was granted several automatic exemptions up to a certain level for such vital jobs as prison guards, Mosher said.

The positions turned down for Social Services were primarily for secretaries, income maintenance social workers and food service workers.

Mosher said Social Services received so many exceptions because it is such a large department and its services directly affect the public.

School closing studies to go on

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night agreed to study school consolidations and boundary changes for fiscal 1982.

The board voted to continue studying the efficiency of the Iowa City Community School District's 20 schools, and may ask district parents or a hired consultant to study any school closings or school boundary changes.

Saturday, School Superintendent David Cronin recommended that the board commission a committee of dis-

trict parents to study school consolidation for elementary and secondary schools and establish dates for possible school closings. But Cronin's proposal met with opposition from some board members, who said it was the board's responsibility to study the schools.

CRONIN ALSO proposed a parent committee to study a "comprehensive boundary plan for the district." Cronin has advocated school boundary adjustments that would transfer 62 Penn Elementary School students to Coralville Central Elementary School, and 109 Coralville Central Elementary

School students to Roosevelt and Hills elementary schools.

School Board member Dorsey Phelps said "there was not a lot of push on the board for (parent) committees." The board decided to study data on district schools and boundaries further before asking for outside help, she said.

During its meeting Tuesday, the board also approved \$1.2 million in budget cutting measures, including staff and teacher layoffs, the imposition of student fees for books, music lessons, athletics, debate, and driver education courses, and a reduction in

district programs and building operations.

CHARLES LOCKETT, president of the Horace Mann Elementary Parent Teacher Organization said he was "disappointed that the board is still continuing to consider closing schools."

On Jan. 21 Lockett and other parents met with the school board and protested a recommendation made by Cronin that the school be closed.

"I think we presented a very good case for Mann not being closed," See Schools, page 7

Suspect arrested in Vegas fire

By Chris Chrystal
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A busboy at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was arrested late Wednesday on charges of arson and murder as a prime suspect in the \$10 million hotel-casino blaze that killed eight people and injured 300 others.

Within 24 hours of the crime, Phillip Bruce Cline, 23, of Las Vegas, was booked on one count of arson and eight counts of murder.

Commander Eric Cooper of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department said Cline was arrested after being interrogated more than two hours.

There are no other suspects, but Cooper said Cline was one of four suspects questioned by police at the scene shortly after the Tuesday night blaze began.

"Certain inconsistencies in his statements led us to question him further," said Cooper. "He was not developed as a good suspect until he was brought into the police station."

COOPER SAID Cline was the person who initially reported the first of four fires that hit the resort over a period of several hours Tuesday night. The first and major fire started on the eighth floor. "This is the biggest case we've had because of the number of deaths

and the one violent act," said Homicide Sergeant Bob Hilliard. "It was not luck that he was captured."

Hilliard said Cline was working Tuesday night picking up room service trays from the 21st floor down in the east tower of the Las Vegas Hilton where the fire started.

One of seven homicide detectives assigned to the case was Chuck Lee, the chief polygraph examiner who has solved numerous crimes.

"He asked me 'what's my bail going to be' and I said 'partner with eight murders on you, you don't have to worry about it,'" said Lee.

the fire hose in the fire hose cabinet and stuffed combustible material into it," Clark County Fire Chief Roy Paris told a news conference earlier Wednesday.

"This is a homicide investigation," said Nevada Governor Robert List, adding arson is a capital offense punishable by death in the gas chamber.

Details about evidence were not disclosed earlier for fear it would hurt the chances of prosecution. Fire Captain Ralph Dinsman warned several weeks ago that a firebug was on the loose in Las Vegas.

"He is sick. We've been trying to nail See Hilton, page 7

"WE PRETTY MUCH sacrifice schedule for safety, though," he said.

Tuesday's storm required re-routing the Red, Interdorm, Shuttle and Pentacrest routes through Capitol Street instead of Washington Street.

But on Wednesday, "everything was back on proper schedule," Ricketts said.

On cold days, Ricketts said, the buses may experience air-line freezes, which will affect both the suspension and brake systems. Between 5 a.m. and noon Wednesday, suspension problems caused Cambus to switch buses four times, Ricketts said.

He said that during peak times there are 11 buses out on the routes and three on reserve.

But two of the reserve buses are in for transmission repairs, leaving only See Snowbound, page 7

A little snow just won't stop the UI

By Elizabeth Flansburg
and Jim Flansburg
Staff Writers

A UI student, unwilling to face the perils of the bitter cold, called Dean Philip Hubbard at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and tried to convince him to cancel classes.

The student failed. "They're paying for an education and if it's at all possible, we're going to give it to them," Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said. "There's usually about 70 percent or better attendance in classes on days like today."

"But don't take unnecessary risks in this weather, if you can't make it, then you can't make it. That's what I told her (the student)."

The winter storm that paralyzed most of the state, forcing the closing of many schools and businesses, was not enough to excuse UI students from classes.

"I DON'T KNOW if we have a policy on closing, but I know we won't close unless we have to," said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning. "Problems of closing down are so much greater than staying open, that we just don't."

There are about 6,000 students living on campus and an additional 1,000 patients occupying beds in the UI Hospitals, Hubbard said. "You can never think of closing down with these responsibilities."

To facilitate getting to classes, the UI cleared its sidewalks and roads, said Gerald Costello, manager of campus and custodial services at the Physical Plant.

"We've got a system worked out so that by 10 a.m., things were about cleared up," Costello said, adding that if students stayed on the sidewalks, they wouldn't have any problems walking to class.

BUT SNOW DID stop the UI once, said Kenneth Moll, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

"I would guess it was six or seven years ago, and there was a big blizzard before the first day of class after Christmas vacation, which was before we changed to the semester system. People just couldn't get back so we began classes late," Moll said.

But usually, "classes just aren't called off," he said.

Recent frigid winter weather has played havoc with Cambus operations, causing minor mechanical problems and delays in route pick-ups, said Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator.

"It throws us clear off schedule because of the real icy streets," Ricketts said, adding that stalled cars and increased Cambus use also contribute to the route problems.

Briefly

No surprise: Chun wins

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan easily won South Korea's electoral college election Wednesday. Chun's Democratic Justice Party won 3,432 seats in the 5,278-member Electoral College. Two opposition parties collected only 282 seats. Many of the 711 independent delegates expressed support for Chun.

Two refiners raise prices

(UPI) — Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fifth largest refiner, and Sun Co., the No. 10 refiner, Wednesday raised wholesale fuel prices by 2 cents a gallon in some U.S. markets. Since President Reagan lifted price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline on Jan. 28, U.S. oil companies have put through more than 35 piecemeal price increases.

Jenrette hearing postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday postponed for three months a hearing on former Rep. John Jenrette's request to have his Abscam conviction thrown out because of government misconduct. Delaying the matter until May 11 will give lawyers time to make government witnesses available, the judge said, then "when we start, we can get right to the issue, so we don't have to fish."

President and son confer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan and his son Michael discussed allegations the younger Reagan sold phony stock and diverted to his own use \$17,500 invested in a gasohol project, the White House said Wednesday. "We have no particular comment about that other than what the president said to me this morning and that is that we have every confidence that the charges are baseless," a press officer said.

Envoy to Vatican is named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named long-time friend and "kitchen cabinet" member William Wilson Wednesday to the sometimes controversial post of personal presidential representative to the Vatican. R.G. Puckett, head of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, appealed to Reagan this year to let "this position die a quiet death by simply not appointing anyone to it."

Boy testifies for Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy took the stand in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood Wednesday and said the convicted turncoat "shouldn't go to jail for one reason: I love him." The testimony of Daniel Long followed that of his mother, Donna Long, widow of a Vietnam veteran who pled for leniency for a "quiet and gentle person" who needs psychiatric treatment, not prison.

'Lone' killer stalks Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A top medical examiner, likening the case to that of "Jack the Ripper," said Wednesday he believes one person with a sexual or racial "hangup" is responsible for the slayings of Atlanta black children. Eighteen children have disappeared since July 1979, and 15 have been found dead. Authorities previously said they believed more than one killer was involved.

FTC scraps drug ad rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday killed a five-year-old project designed to impose special truth-in-advertising rules on sellers of cough medicines, cold remedies and other non-prescription drugs. The FTC said it will continue to police the \$4 billion-a-year industry under existing laws which prohibit deception and unfairness in the marketplace.

Quoted...

Partner with eight murders on you, you don't have to worry about it. —Homicide detective Chuck Lee's reply when the suspect in the Las Vegas Hilton arson case asked what his bail was going to be. See story, page 1.

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 "Stockett pushes bond referendum to relieve strain on county budget," (DI Feb. 11), it was incorrectly reported that County Auditor Thomas Stockett recommended a bond referendum to extend county tax levy limits. Actually Stockett only advised the county Board of Supervisors of the option and the deadline for application, but made no indication of advocating such measures. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events
How the Press Works presented by members of the Iowa City Women's Press, will be the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC. The Juggler's Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. at the east end of the main floor of the Field House. The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 316 Physics Building. The Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at Mickey's. All singles ages 22-35 are eligible to attend. Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an ecumenical Bible study at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St. Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. The Age of the Medici Part III will be presented at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Hall III. The Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. Call 353-7162 for location.

City to review improvements plan

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council today will review the city's proposed five year capital improvements program, which includes \$26.1 million in improvements for fiscal 1982. The proposed program would allocate \$12.5 million in fiscal 1982 for the city's new waste water treatment facility. Money for the \$57.2 million facility has been placed in a special fund during the past two years, and the city will continue to allocate funds for the project through fiscal 1984. The federal government will pay \$41.1 million in construction costs for the facility. Construction on the facility is scheduled to begin in fiscal 1984. The five-year improvement program also would allocate \$500,000 in fiscal 1982 to construct a diagonal route from Melrose Avenue north east to the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road, or con-

struction to reroute traffic on South Grand Avenue, Byington Road and Melrose Avenue. THE CITY already has \$260,000 in a special fund for the project, which city officials estimate will cost \$760,000. Each year city officials review needed capital improvements for the next five years. The City Council determines the five-year improvements schedule based on need, the council's own desire to complete the projects and the importance of the improvements. Money for the projects comes mainly from city fees, licenses, bond issues, and state and federal grants. State and federal grants pay for 70 percent of the five year improvements, according to city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh. General obligation bonds used to finance some projects are paid off over a 20 year period with property tax revenues. In fiscal 1982, Iowa City taxpayers will spend \$1.4

million to cover bond debts incurred during the year. Projects scheduled for fiscal 1982 include: —street improvements, \$2.2 million. —completion of the Ralston Creek flood control program, \$700,000. —public housing site acquisition, \$250,000. —park land purchases, \$245,000. —alley repairs in downtown Iowa City, \$120,000. —purchase of a fueling facility for city vehicles, \$65,000. —purchase of two mass transit vans accessible to the handicapped, \$43,500. Items budgeted for future years include: —a new mass transit garage, \$3.4 million spread over fiscal 1985 and fiscal 1986. —Twelve new mass transit buses, \$3.4 million in fiscal 1986. —a joint city, Johnson County and Iowa City Community School District indoor swimming pool \$250,000.

Pals program seeks volunteers, helps family, children, community

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

The Pals Program in Johnson County needs volunteer big brothers and sisters for children from single parent families, according to Pals Coordinator Jan Peterson. Big brothers and sisters are adults who spend three to five hours a week with a child. Johnson County currently has 85 children and adults in the Pals Program, and 60 other children are on a waiting list for a big brother or sister. "Many of the children we serve just need a little more adult attention than they're getting now," Peterson said. A big brother or sister can give children "the boost they need, at a time when they need it," she said. Tom Misfeldt, a UI senior and a big brother, said "It's really a lot of fun." Last semester, Misfeldt was a big brother to a group of four boys, and this semester he is a big brother to one boy — Donny.

Retail purchases are up in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's consumers, buying at a pace "stronger than expected," increased their retail purchases for the eighth straight month in January, despite higher interest rates, the government reported Wednesday. January retail sales rose by 2 percent to \$84 billion, a sizable acceleration over the December figure, which was revised to show about a third of a percentage point increase to \$82.4 billion. Before the revision, December showed a slight decrease. The government figures showed the purchases of durable goods — major appliances, furniture and cars designed to last at least three years — increasing 2.87 percent, a figure one analyst called "the most significant aspect of the report."

DAVE ERNST, vice president of Evans Economics, Inc., said the overall increase was at least double what experts anticipated, as indicated by a poll by his firm. "This definitely was stronger than expected."

"So far," said Ernst, "the rapid run up in interest rates late last year did a lot less damage to the credit-sensitive sectors of the economy than expected."

But Jeff Edelman, an analyst who follows retail trade for Dean Witter Reynolds, countered, "I find very little to account for that," he said.

"During this period of the year, when you're going from the biggest month, December, to the smallest month, January, you often get quite a bit of statistical distortion."

He said much of the increase was due to the auto sector, stimulated by rebates. Automotive purchases measured alone, showed a 4.1 percent climb.

Misfeldt said. "Knowing someone to look up to — a model — helps." Misfeldt said his group of boys enjoyed movies, swimming and "just horsing around. Most of the time, we just went out and played around," he said. "It's a real good learning experience," Misfeldt said, adding that the main idea is to "show an interest in what they're doing."

Everybody — the child, the family, the volunteer, the community — benefits from the Pals Program, Peterson said.

"I would recommend it," Misfeldt said. "I had a good time. It's a good excuse not to study. The parents love it. It's time for them to relax, too."

Next week the Pals Program will sponsor its annual Big Brother and Big Sister Appreciation week with the theme "Sharing a Child's Tomorrow." People interested in volunteering can attend an orientation on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City. For further information contact Jan Peterson at 337-2145.

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Coed option at Hillcrest discontinued

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Students will no longer be able to live on the coeducational floor in Hillcrest Residence Hall because the housing option will not be offered next fall.

The lifestyle option is being discontinued because not enough students have signed up for it in the past, said George Droll, Director of UI Residence Services.

"Not only has the demand (for coed housing) decreased, but also there has been an increase in the demand for housing," Droll said. "Discontinuing the coed floor will give us more flexibility."

Droll said that currently 23 males and 25 females occupy the approximately 60 spaces on the coed floor. The coed floor began four years ago after the Associated Residence Halls proposed establishing it, said Dave Coleman, area coordinator for Grand Avenue

residents.

COLEMAN SAID, "The demand was not high because they felt like guinea pigs for an experiment," adding that there were many requirements students had to meet before being allowed to live on the floor.

But he said that this year, "we are somewhat more relaxed on restrictions and the residents don't fear all of the special attention as much."

Freshmen were not allowed to apply for the coed floor last fall according to Coleman. "A freshman may not be mature enough for it, although there were some special exceptions made."

Also, Coleman said, a student could not be on academic probation and the student had to certify that he or she attended the UI at least one full semester.

"Now the coed situation has a low silhouette. It's no different from other floors," Coleman said. "The problem is that

it's still the last thing to fill."

Senior Patti Althoff, who has been the coed floor resident assistant for two years, said it is "like being at home with brothers and sisters."

ALTHOFF SEES the demand problem as, more simply, an insufficient number of females signing up to live on the floor. "They are self-conscious and they fear the wild orgies rumor."

Actually, Althoff said, the floor is the "quietest in the building." She said everyone seems "basically satisfied" and that she has not received any complaints besides the usual roommate problems.

"The environment is more positive and natural," Althoff said. "The guys are less likely to go berserk with girls next door and it eliminates cliques."

"I wish it wasn't being discontinued," she added. "I think rumors brought around the downfall."

Junior Don Bushelle, a coed floor resident, described the atmosphere as "pretty easy-going." He said everyone gets along well.

Freshman Sara Eichacker, another a coed floor resident, said she likes the family atmosphere on the floor. "It's real peaceful and comfortable. It's not as rowdy."

EICHACKER SAID there are no major problems with living on the coed floor. "Actually you don't see the guys that often," she said.

Bob Jehli, Hillcrest head resident, said the coed floor is the "best floor in Hillcrest as far as doing things together."

He said the coed floor is "a little quieter. The residents respect each other's rights a little more and people help out a lot more."

The only problem is in getting people there. "It's really no big deal. It's a good program. The residents who are there now seem to like it a lot," said Jehli.

Scarce resources force family changes

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Dwindling natural resources will force changes in family lifestyles, and educators must work with other professionals to help families adapt, the dean of the UI College of Continuing Education said Wednesday.

Charles Case, keynote speaker at the 10th Annual Changing Family Conference, said the family must re-examine the direction it is taking and be prepared to change.

Because the family is the smallest social unit, Case said, it is the most susceptible to external factors, such as decreasing natural resources.

Finite resources, Case said, mean that families "are going to have to change our lifestyles. Are we prepared to meet change, coming out of an era of abundance?"

Society, Case said, is "inheriting a future, rather than making a future."

AND HE added that because the family is an "open system" that depends on and interacts with many other systems, it has "multiple needs."

"If a system becomes static, it no longer receives information from other systems," he said. "It dies."

Case said society needs to plan for the future, and change the plans when necessary. But he warned not to make plans that will "close options" to future generations.

"Are we sending forth values that will



Charles Case: "It's time to create a healthy future"



Orene Fitch, a speaker at The Changing Family Conference X, discusses certain aspects of the changing family at one of the conference workshops.

close options to our children in the future?" he asked.

Case said the new federal administration is showing "benign neglect" for education of persons who are handicapped or members of minority groups. He said that in the past there has been an effort to improve education for minorities and "now is not the time to be stalled in this effort."

TO MEET the multiple needs of families, Case said the human services sector — physicians, educators and social services — must "look beyond the professional turf" and focus on "the complete client."


"Educators should work hand-in-hand" with other human services professionals to meet the families' needs, he said. This "holistic approach" will mean that families

will become less dependent on human services professionals, and begin to take a more active role themselves.

He added that "interprofessional teams" from the human services must be encouraged.

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School budget cuts

Gov. Robert Ray's proposed state budget cut, if approved by the Iowa Legislature, would mean that Iowa City schools would receive only half the expected state aid for fiscal 1982. This forces the Iowa City School District to make some tough and unfortunate spending cuts.

The state comptroller's office promised the district a 6.6 percent increase in state aid — \$ 1.1 million — last fall. The governor's move would slash that to 3 percent or \$505,000. This loss, compounded by the \$754,000 deficit caused largely by Ray's 4.6 percent across-the-board cuts ordered last fall, could push the district's budget deficit to \$1.2 million.

The Iowa City School Board approved Tuesday a number of budget adjustments as a stopgap measure. They approved staff layoffs, initiating student fees and cuts in school programs. Students will now be charged for books, as well as athletic, debate and music programs. Administrative staff and important services such as the school bus system will be reduced.

These measures are painful. Charging students for athletic and music training will discourage their participation and development in what have traditionally been free extracurricular activities. Parents who otherwise would have encouraged their child to participate in such important programs may no longer do so because of the added cost. Inevitably some children will lose the opportunity for a well-rounded education.

The board should be commended, however, for postponing for further study the decision to close one or more local schools. When Ray's budget cut was first announced, David Cronin, superintendent of the Iowa City school district, recommended closing both Central High School and Horace Mann Elementary School to help offset the deficit.

This proposal was met with strong opposition by parents who felt — correctly — that the schools are important to the vitality of their particular neighborhood. "Schools are glue that hold a neighborhood together," said Michael Hart, a Mann parent. His view is typical of the parents' position.

The closing of an Iowa City school should only be considered as a last resort in efforts to control a budget deficit. The board has shown that such drastic action can be avoided by making selective cuts and consolidating resources.

The state attorney general ruled recently that school districts do not have the authority to levy additional taxes. One good aspect of Ray's proposal is that it would give this authority back to the districts. This could provide the extra funds necessary to ease the strangle hold of present budget constraints.

Cronin believes that, in light of the options presently open to it, the school district will have to limp along with budget problems for at least two more years before there is "light at the end of the tunnel."

During this time, the board should continue to exercise practical restraint in shoring up its budget. Board members should realize that their first concern is the education of the child. They should work to ensure that the quality of education — and each child's access to it — is not sacrificed to the battle of the budget.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Selective cuts approved by the school board

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Ignoring a cure

The new assistant secretary of state for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, Ernest Lefever, has said that the promotion of human rights abroad is not the responsibility of the United States. His boss, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, apparently shares this philosophy. Haig has said that he will concentrate on eliminating international terrorism rather than emphasize the importance of human rights.

The Reagan administration's perception of the world seems to be askew. The problem of international terrorism can not be separated from the promotion of human rights.

Terrorism is a direct result of a perceived lack of human rights. When people feel their rights to political freedom, food and security have been ignored, using terrorism as a tool to gain those rights may seem a viable alternative. Similarly, the way to eliminate terrorism is to promote human rights.

The Carter administration recognized early that support for human rights was not only idealistic, but entirely pragmatic. That policy gained the United States friends in Africa, and was at least making potential friends in Latin America.

Attempting to fight terrorism without acknowledging the importance of human rights is like fighting bacterial infections without antibiotics. Human rights is a cure for terrorism and an inoculation against it.

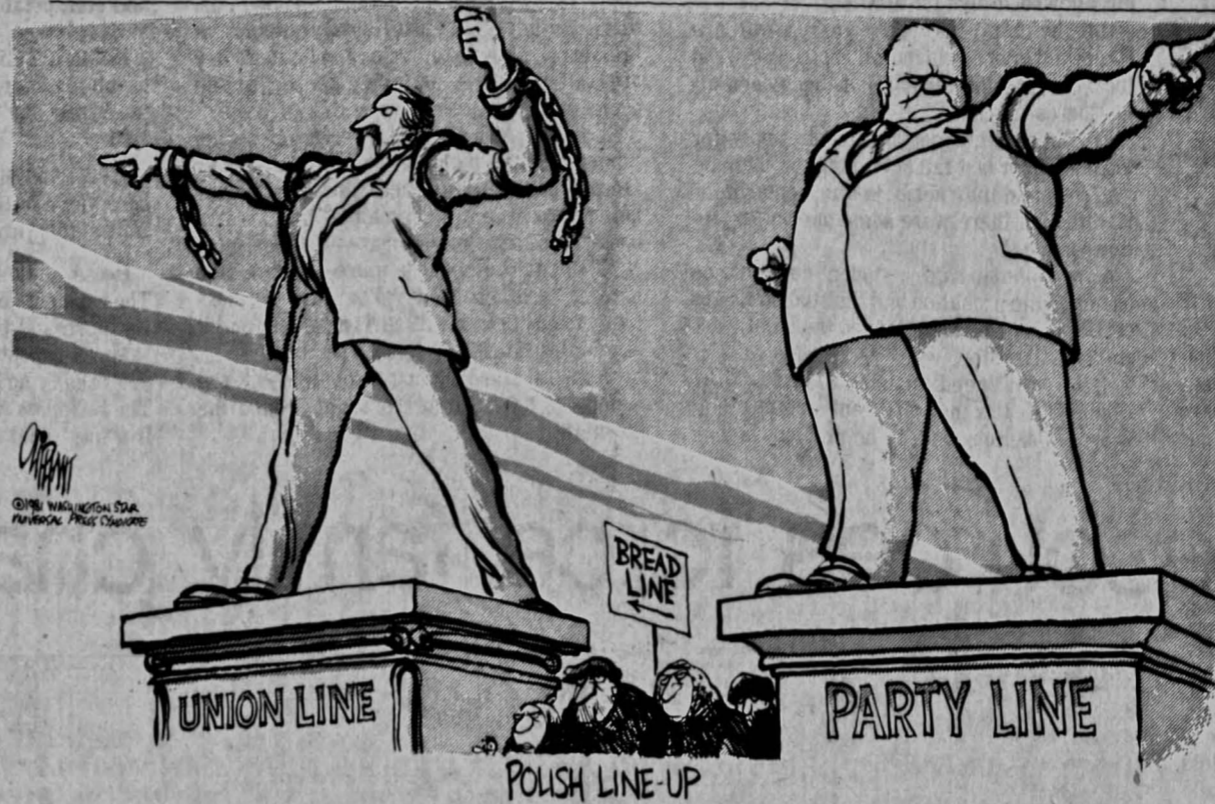
If the Reagan administration hopes to secure stability and peace, they should reconsider the decision to leave their strongest weapon locked in the closet.

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Viewpoints



Finding loopholes in tax laws is an extremely popular sport

WASHINGTON — If you should ever find yourself wondering why voters view their government with so much distrust, consider the case of Angela and David Boyter of Eliott City, Md.

The Boyters are the couple who have been avoiding the so-called "marriage tax" by going to the Caribbean over the Christmas holidays and combining a vacation with a divorce. Then they return to Maryland and get married again. They've done it three times.

And, more to the point, they have avoided paying some \$18,000 in taxes they otherwise would have paid because the tax treatment of single people is so much more advantageous than that for married couples when both partners work.

THE BOYTERS have become minor celebrities and have even prepared a fact sheet called "Divorce for Fun and Profit" to give some guidance to like-minded couples.

The result, unsurprisingly, is that the Internal Revenue Service has come down on them like a ton of bricks on the theory, obviously accurate, that these are sham marriages and divorces solely intended to get around the tax code. How it will all turn out in the courts is still up in the air.

Finding loopholes in the tax laws is, of course, an extremely popular American sport. In fact, it is done in the very best circles, at least as defined since Nov. 4.

The new secretary of the Treasury, Donald T. Regan, for example, came to his post from the chairmanship of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the brokerage house that had promoted a dandy scheme known as "the butterfly straddle" or "the silver butterfly" to benefit its wealthiest

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clients. It involved juggling profits and losses on commodity futures, usually silver, in such a way that clients paid as little as 38 percent in taxes where they might otherwise have been liable for as much as 70 percent.

IN HIS confirmation hearings, Regan placated members of the Senate by assuring them that he had never used the straddle himself or personally advised any clients to do so. The implication was that there might have been something shady in the scheme.

But it might just as reasonably be argued that clients have every right to use any means available, so long as they are legal, to minimize their taxes — just as the IRS has an obligation to see that the purposes of the tax laws are fulfilled.

And the same should apply to the Boyters and other couples who are suffering from "the marriage tax."

The real question is why Congress and the White House haven't done something about the inequity itself. The tax formula was written in the days when most families had only a single wage-earner, but now more than half the married women in the country hold jobs, and it just doesn't make any sense.

THERE IS some recognition of this in Congress. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, a New Jersey Republican, has sponsored a bill for several years to correct the obvious inequity, and a growing number of her colleagues have come to see

the light. There were planks in both the Republican and Democratic platforms last year calling for reform.

The rub, of course, is that the repeal of the "marriage tax" would cost the Treasury an estimated \$10 billion at a time of already imposing deficits. And the critics of the tax have never been organized effectively enough to overcome that fact of fiscal life.

But what too many politicians, particularly in the White House, have seemed unable to grasp is that permitting such an obvious inequity to continue can have costs far higher than that in terms of popular confidence in the system. There is never going to be a time when an administration is eager to surrender \$10 billion in revenues. Someone is going to have to bite the bullet.

THE NEW administration has such an "opportunity," of course, as it prepares the legislation designed to fulfill Ronald Reagan's campaign promise of tax relief.

The Kemp-Roth tax cuts are intended primarily to stimulate economic activity. The theory is that more money in the hands of the consumers eventually will do more for business and produce more revenue for the federal government as well.

But the White House doesn't have to be locked into simply cutting tax rates. On the contrary, Reagan is in an unusually strong position to institute a few genuine reforms, as well. It would make life a lot simpler for the Boyters, and it could reduce some of the pervasive skepticism about the way government operates.

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'Americans owe huge apology for forgetting Vietnam veterans'

To the editor:
I think the American people owe an enormous apology to the Vietnam veterans. They were held hostage for two or three years — placed in a jungle hell — by the most powerful and corrupt government in the world. What rights did the soldiers have? They had no freedom to leave and they were forced to change their moral principles if they were to survive.

Was the situation that the American soldiers were placed in that much different than the situation of the 52 hostages held by Iran. Actually yes, the Vietnam vets had it worse. Both the soldiers and the hostages were pawns forced to play someone else's game, the difference being that the soldiers had to take a more active role. I don't mean to imply that the hostages had it easy. I just think it is safer to be held hostage by a foreign government rather than your own.

Why then such the fantastic difference between their receptions at home? Why do I feel joyous now that the hostages are free and felt nothing when the Vietnam vets started to

return home? Next time you see a yellow ribbon think of all the freed hostages.

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Contradiction in beliefs

To the editor:
There seems to me to be a contradiction in the beliefs of the majority of pro-life supporters. If a pro-lifer really feels such a great concern toward a fetus, that person should also express the same concern toward any living creature having a brain and a heart. The question I want to pose is: "Shouldn't all pro-lifers be vegetarians?" How can they argue about preserving life while satisfying their taste buds on the putrefied body of a slaughtered animal, especially when eating flesh is not a requirement of the human diet.

What makes a human's life more valuable than an animal's life, and who can claim the right to make this deci-

sion? One argument they give is that only humans can reason. But what about those people with limited mental capacities due to birth defects or illnesses? Do we send them away to be slaughtered? On the other hand, some animals have been shown to possess cognitive abilities, while recent studies have trained apes to use sign language in actual conversation with humans. Do they gain the right to life?

Then there are those pro-life supporters who claim religious reasons for their stand. However, the emphasis in the Bible and other religious scriptures is on vegetarian food — not flesh. Finally, consider the grain that instead of being fed to livestock, could be fed to undernourished people in our own country — which we do have, believe it or not.

With all this in mind, I wonder how pro-life supporters can sleep with a clear conscience while continuing to use their stomachs as burial grounds for carcasses.

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Beneficiary program for students may be cut

By Peter A. Brown
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits for college students are likely to be killed in the Reagan administration's budget slashing.

Congressional action is uncertain but, if approved, 772,000 college students will be affected. Many might not be able to afford college, especially if the program is eliminated immediately instead of being phased out — a real possibility.

The government pays \$2.4 billion to students, ages 18 through 22, who have a dead or disabled parent. The large majority receiving the benefits, which average \$228 per month, use the money to pay college tuition and living expenses. Critics say that is wasteful; they reason that if students truly need the money to attend college they can qualify for scholarships.

SEN. WILLIAM Armstrong, R-Colo., who chairs the Senate subcommittee that handles Social Security, concedes the student beneficiary program is a prime candidate for the chopping block.

"It's clearly an option we will be looking at," he said, acknowledging lawmakers are wary of the political fallout from axing such a popular program.

"If it's understood to be a fair sharing of the burden that will result in a saving of the system without tax increases," he said, then it might get through the budget-conscious Congress.

But a veteran congressional staff person knowledgeable on the issue is less sure about the attitude on Capitol Hill — especially in the more liberal and Democratic House.

SHE SAID many lawmakers would not vote for an immediate cut — rather than a phased-out cut — because it would mean taking money from students who are depending on it to finish their education.

"Even in this political climate, I think Congress will balk at it. Student benefits seem to be on everyone's list, so there will probably be some cut-back, but I would really be surprised if they did it flat out," she said.

However, those mentioning the program as eradicable include Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — both of whom place their highest priority on trimming spending.

Secretary Richard Schweiker of the Department of Health and Human Services, which runs Social Security, refused to say if the student program's fate has been decided. But he would not discourage speculation about its demise.

EVELYN NULL, 55, of Refugio, Texas, with three children who have attended college since her husband died in 1971, said it never would have been possible without the benefits. Another daughter will enter college next year.

"I doubt all the kids would have been able to make it through without the payments, if so it would have been very hard," said Null, who says she voted for Reagan knowing he planned to cut government programs.

Her daughter Louise, 21, a senior economics major at Texas A & M, also voted for Reagan. She said she uses the \$292 she gets each month to pay her rent and part of her tuition. The rest of it comes from savings from her summer job.

"A pretty good number of my friends get Social Security payments," she said. "I know three in my family wouldn't have gone to college otherwise."

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Pro-choice board nominee wins round

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — Kathryn Gammack Wednesday won the first round against anti-abortion forces in her fight to serve on the State Board of Medical Examiners. The Senate voted 45-4 to confirm Gammack's appointment by Gov. Robert Ray to an unexpired term ending April 30. But anti-abortion senators are expected to fight Gammack's reappointment for a full three-year term. Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman

and Minority Leader Lowell Junkins both said Wednesday's vote did not signal an end to the challenge. She will be asked to appear before a Senate committee to answer questions regarding her appointment to a full term. Hultman said although the challenge is not over, he is encouraged because "they could have knocked it down here."

IOWANS FOR LIFE, an anti-abortion lobbying group, claimed last week it had lined up enough senators to guarantee Gammack's

defeat. Gammack, chief lobbyist in the Statehouse for Planned Parenthood, is pro-choice regarding abortion. Junkins said the tide has turned and the chamber will not reject Gammack based on her stand on a single issue. "I think maybe reason is going to prevail in this place," Junkins said.

Sen. Stephen W. Bisenius, R-Cascade, led the floor fight against Gammack. "I personally am not convinced that all the answers have been given," Bisenius said.

He said she might be barred from serving on the medical examiners board because of a conflict of interest since Planned Parenthood has contracts with the state Department of Health. Suring the floor debate, Hultman said Gammack's abortion stand should not be a factor in her confirmation since the medical examiners board "only carry out the laws we pass."

"I asked her point blank if she would carry out the laws of this state and she said she would."

Civilians shot to death in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Five civilians were shot to death in a crossfire between government troops and leftist guerrillas who tried to block a key highway north of the capital, authorities said Wednesday. In Washington, a high official of El Salvador's agrarian reform program charged the Salvadoran army was corrupt and warned U.S. backing for the ruling military-civilian junta could lead it into another Vietnam.

GOMEZ, 40, has been second in command of the agrarian reform program begun by the junta last March in a bid to undermine peasant support for the Marxist-led guerrillas battling for power in the Central American nation of 4.8 million. Long known to be dissatisfied with the slow pace and corruption of the reforms, Gomez said he did not know whether he would return to El Salvador "because I know that I would disappear 10 minutes after my plane lands."

the strategic highway that links the capital with northern El Salvador, local authorities said. TROOPS RUSHED in from the capital to break up the barricades and engaged the rebels in a brief firefight that left five dead, all civilians. A government communique confirmed police arrested 21 people in a raid of a meeting of the National University's administrative council for violating a state of siege ban on meetings by more than four people. The communique said those suspects — all were top university administrators — who have "judicial causes pending against them" would be sent before military tribunals and

the rest would be freed soon. Army troops seized the university and shut down classes June 29 amid charges the campus in northern San Salvador was a stronghold of leftist guerrillas battling to topple the ruling military-Christian Democratic junta. IN SAN SALVADOR, the union that represents employees of the Salvadoran Social Security Institute charged its secretary general, Jose Matias Garcia, was kidnapped and shot to death Tuesday by political extremists. The union, one of the most powerful within the government and generally regarded as sympathetic to the left, did not say whether Garcia was killed by leftist or rightist gunmen.

"The United States should look backward to what happened in Vietnam. There is something in common. The United States is backing a brutal and corrupt government kept up by the army without popular support," Leonel Gomez said.

Nicaragua cracks down on critics, closes rights office

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Sandinista government shut down the Permanent Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission Wednesday and ordered a news blackout of the raid in an apparent crackdown on government critics, officials said. Commission founder and coordinator Jose Esteban Gonzalez said, from Miami, Fla., Sandinista soldiers surrounded the commission office Tuesday night and broke in Wednesday morning. The Sandinistas seized the commission's files and ordered a news blackout of the raid, said Gonzalez, who first began defending human rights under the repressive regime of the late President Anastasio Somoza.

John Paul II in Rome when he heard of the raid, and that he planned to return to Managua Thursday. In Managua, a western diplomatic source confirmed the commission offices in downtown Managua were shut down and said, "The building is guarded apparently by Interior Ministry officials. I understand that no one is allowed to go in." The Sandinistas, in power since they toppled Somoza in July 1979, have become increasingly intolerant of internal opposition amid fears of armed invasion by anti-Sandinista commandos living abroad. Gonzalez and his commission have been repeatedly attacked in Sandinista-run newspapers and radio station for publishing alleged abuses by government security forces. The commission denounced the continued jailing of 5,000 alleged Somoza supporters 19 months after his downfall, alleged occasional abuses against them and the "disappearances" last year of 96 people.


State Dept. blocks sale of wheat to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has blocked approval of a \$9.6 million wheat sale to Nicaragua pending its review of arms smuggling allegations. Nicaragua denied any involvement in the smuggling of arms through the Central American country to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. If the allegations are proved, it would mean the end of a \$75 million economic aid program approved by Congress last year. The Agency for International Development approved the contract calling for the delivery of 20,000 metric tons of American wheat to Nicaragua last December. But the State Department, in the final weeks of Jimmy Carter's administration, delayed its approval because of the arms-smuggling reports.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the administration would have no further public comment on the investigation of the murders of four American social workers in El Salvador last December. CARTER suspended economic aid to El Salvador until the government pledged to fully investigate the slayings. Officials said the investigation was incomplete but that American emphasis now was on helping El Salvador survive the leftist attacks. El Salvador provided the administration with documents that purportedly show Vietnam, the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations pledging to supply the rebels with arms. It said security forces captured the documents from leftist guerrillas. Congress, in approving the \$75 million economic aid program to Nicaragua, required the executive branch guarantee the revolutionary government was not supporting terrorist activities in Central America. Carter said his government found no such evidence. Last month the State Department ordered a "pause" in the economic aid program to Nicaragua to determine if 60 percent of the assistance is going to small businessmen and 40 percent to the central government. Officials said the economic aid package has not been suspended and that the "pause" was planned months in advance.

THE STATE Department said Wednesday the contract was "still under review." It cited mounting evidence that Soviet and Czechoslovakian arms are being smuggled to the Salvadoran guerrillas from Cuba. But officials said there was no firm evidence that the arms, reportedly including American weapons captured by the Communists in Vietnam, are flowing through Nicaragua. The alleged arms traffic and the leftist offensive in El Salvador prompted the government to provide additional arms, ammunition, helicopters and communication equipment to the embattled government of San Salvador.

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"Jabberwacky" by Bruce McInray is one of about 100 masks now on display at the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Center. The exhibit will continue until Feb. 25. The gallery, which is located at 115 S. Linn St., will then have a "Black and White Show" featuring works by members of the Arts Council.

City youth orchestra will attend festival

By Kelly McKinney
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will be one of three guest orchestras at the Dorian Festival of Music at Luther College this weekend.

The ICYO, a community supported organization, consists of high-school age students from Iowa City and the surrounding area.

The ICYO will have its own 30-minute solo at the three-day-long Dorian Festival. The festival, sponsored by Luther College in Decorah, is an opportunity for intensive music-making by youth symphonies and individual high-school students. The Luther faculty will also offer classes.

Led by Timothy Hein of Cedar Rapids, the ICYO will play a combined symphony with the two other guest orchestras that are invited, the New Richmond Wisconsin High School Orchestra and the Des Moines Youth Symphony. About 200 musicians from various Midwestern schools will attend the festival.

STUDENT MUSICIANS for the festival are chosen by application, based on musical experience and number of solos performed. Nellie Weber, an ICYO board member and parent of one member, said the ICYO is honored

to be invited to the festival.

Weber, who lives in West Branch, said that without the ICYO her son would have had no opportunity to play in a symphony since West Branch High School only has a marching band. "The ICYO gives kids a chance to play with kids from other schools," she said. "They have to practice on their own at home. The discipline is very good."

The Frysk Jeugd Orchestra, a Netherlands Youth Orchestra, has accepted an invitation to visit the ICYO and participate in the All State Music Camp in June. Ann Tanna, a parent and president of the ICYO, learned recently that the Dutch group will bring a television crew with it. An hour-long TV special about their trip to Iowa City, will be broadcast in the Netherlands. A widely known Dutch composer, Jan Masseur, has composed a piece called "Iowa Suite in Five Parts" for the trip.

MEMBERS OF THE Dutch orchestra will live in the homes of ICYO families during their stay, Weber said.

The Dutch group has invited the ICYO to Holland in the summer of 1982. The ICYO plans to go, but will have to raise the money itself because it's not state supported. It hopes to raise money through donations, by selling sandwiches and holding garage sales, Weber said.

UI professor receives award

Dr. Samuel Foman, a UI professor in pediatrics, has received the 1981 Award of the F. Cuenca Villoro Foundation, in Zaragoza, Spain, for his work on the nutrition of infants.

Foman is the ninth recipient of the award, which is given annually for distinguished work in nutrition and biochemistry. Two Nobel Prize winners, A. I. Virtanen (1945) and U.S. Von Euler (1970) were former recipients of this award.

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By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

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Anti-cold clothes are hot sellers

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

Hats, mittens and scarves were the hot-selling items in sub-zero weather Wednesday as temperatures fell and driving northwest winds caused a -45 F wind chill factor.

Tuesday's snow storm forced Iowa City schools and many businesses to close early, but caused increased sales in winter clothing at downtown stores.

Florence Vervais, an employee at Seiferts, said that although cold weather usually "slightly slows down" business, mittens, hats and scarves sold well Wednesday. Vervais estimated the store sold over 40 scarves, hats and mittens.

Doris Sante, a J.C. Penney employee, said the store was "real busy"

Wednesday and mittens and scarves sold especially well.

"WE CUT the tags off and they wore them right out of the store," Sante said. "The scarves are all gone" and the store is "running low" on mittens, she said.

Those who went to Younkers department store and asked for mittens had to warm their hands elsewhere. Younkers sold all its mittens before Christmas, and a new shipment has not arrived, according to Younkers employee Henrietta Bates.

Wednesday's sub-zero temperatures also altered sales of the popular drink in downtown bars.

"People drank hot cocoa and coffee instead of beers," said Brenda Hunt, an employee at Maxwell's bar. Hunt

said she only sold four beers at lunch time and was not very busy.

"I think people stay at home more when it's cold, she said. "My roommates didn't even go to classes."

MICHELLE FINK, an employee at the Airliner, said the cold weather usually affects the bar "for the worse. More people stay at home, I think."

The Field house bar, however, was "pretty busy," according to employee Kathi Nolan. Business was slow Tuesday, Nolan said, but Wednesday the crowd came for an "after work and school beer."

Children in the Iowa City School District, like school children across the state, had the day off from school because of drifting snow and poor road conditions.

Two Iowa city towing services said they were busy Wednesday starting and towing cars.

Robin Lehman of Russell's Towing said "We were 20 calls behind all day."

Lehman said Russell's five trucks helped about 100 motorists whose cars would not start or needed to be towed.

Bob's University Towing service trucks answered 45 to 50 calls Tuesday, according to employee Bruce Braase.

When the temperature drops cars will always be hard to start if they sit outside, Braase said. "There's not a whole lot you can do" except have a good battery and a well-tuned car, he said.

Today's forecast calls for a high temperature of 14 F and partly cloudy skies in Iowa City, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

Snowbound

one bus as back-up.

BECAUSE OF the cold weather, Cambus has been experiencing a large number of daily boardings last week,

Ricketts said, with an average of 18,300 boardings a day between Feb. 2 and Feb. 4.

"When we break 16,000 a day, we had

a good day. When we break 18,000, we know we had a killer day," he said. On a normal winter day, Cambus averages between 14,000-15,000

boardings, Ricketts said. On Monday, Cambus counted 17,534 boardings. Boarding figures for Tuesday and Wednesday were not available.

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Lockett said. "There should no longer be a need to consider school closures" since the board approved budget adjustments to meet its needs for fiscal 1982, he said.

Phelps said she does not feel that she has been given all of the information on schools.

"I'm willing to go on studying, but not with the idea of closing," she said. Phelps, the only board member to vote against continued study of the school closings and boundary changes, said the board intends to conduct the studies in an effort to close schools, rather than "just seeing where we

are."

NANCY GRAF, president of Roosevelt Elementary School PTO, said the board made a "fine decision" to further investigate district boundary changes.

"That's all we (the Roosevelt PTO) wanted them to do," Graf said.

Lockett said the proposed boundary changes had been confused with school closings, and it was "good" that the board considered and voted on the two issues separately. The board voted 7-0 to study the district's school boundaries.

The board also agreed Tuesday to form a parent committee to study and campaign for an enrichment tax. School Board President Patricia Hayek said the board will investigate a suggestion by some district parents that the board develop a "foundation fund," made up of private donations.

THE ENRICHMENT tax would be a combination property tax and income surtax designed to raise the district's budget a maximum of 10 percent. It is subject to voter approval and will be placed on the September school board election ballot.

Lockett said he supports levying an enrichment tax.

"I as an individual would be willing to pay that surcharge to not see any schools closed," he said.

Lockett also approved of the mandatory student fees for books and extracurricular activities.

"I'm a student at the university, and the few dollars they (the district) would charge would be a drop in the bucket compared to what I pay for books," he said.

The board will hold a public hearing to review the budget on March 10.

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him to identify him but we've all we've been able to turn up so far is partial descriptions," said Dinsman.

It was the second disastrous fire to strike Las Vegas gambling casinos in three months. Eighty-four people were killed Nov. 21 in a blaze at the MGM Grand Hotel, but arson was not suspected in that case.

TRAPPED GUESTS Tuesday screamed from broken windows, made makeshift escape ropes of torn bedsheets and scrambled to helicopters that landed on the smoke-shrouded roof of the 30-story hotel — the nation's largest with 2,783 rooms — and second largest in the world.

"You couldn't help but think of the MGM fire," said singer Andy Williams, who was preparing to take the stage in the Hilton showroom when the fire broke out about 8 p.m.

More than 200 of the hotel's 2,000 guests were taken to hospitals. All but 39 were released by Wednesday night. All suffered smoke inhalation and three, including a firefighter, were in the intensive care and coronary care units.

Many others were treated for minor injuries at an emergency medical center set up near the burning hotel.

ROBERT SCHMUCK, director of sales for the Las Vegas Convention Center, said resort reservations were reaching full capacity despite the fire.

"We have rooms available up to Friday and that's it," Schmuck said.

The nearby Dunes and Riviera, which accommodated hundreds of the Hilton guests displaced by the fire, reported no increase in cancellations and plenty of future bookings.

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Japanese exhibit offers variety

By Marleigh Grayer Ryan
Special to The Daily Iowan

An exhibit of more than 50 Japanese woodblock prints, including works by the greatest names in Japanese printmaking from the early 17th through the 20th centuries, opened last weekend at the UI Museum of Art.

The prints, drawn from private collections in the Iowa City community and the museum's own holdings, constitute a survey of the development and refinement of this 400-year-old art form.

For the exhibit's formal opening on Sunday, the museum came alive with the sights and sounds, even the flavors, of Japan, as more than 500 people sampled an array of traditional Japanese arts. The Cornell College Koto Ensemble filled the north galleries with the lyrical sounds of their 13-string, six-foot-long zithers, while flower arrangement was demonstrated in the south gallery. Origami (paper folding) held youngsters spellbound, and Japanese snacks were provided by members of Iowa City's Japanese community.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Money Hickman, a specialist in Japanese prints from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, which houses one of the world's largest print collections, led his audience through a history of printmaking in Japan. He focused on four portrayals of women, spanning nearly 300 years and culminating in the sophisticated work of the late 18th century printmaker Utamaro.

The works of this master are generously represented in the exhibit. A triptych dating from approximately 1801, when Utamaro was at the height of his mature style, depicts three courtesans. In this showpiece of integrated design, great jagged sweeping lines exist in startling contrast to the flowing drapery of the women's robes and the languid pose of their bodies.

Among the examples of early prints is a richly complex design by Moronobu, here titled "Heian Court Romance." Produced in the 1680s, it contains a running text along its top and pictures a nobleman calling upon an elegantly cold court lady sheltered behind protective blinds. Strong lines slash through the illustration in traditional Japanese perspective, while softer strokes delineate the folds of the clothing.

THE SHOW contains several fine examples of prints associated with the Kabuki theater. A portrait by Shun-ei of the actor Kikugoro I, dating from the 1770s, is notable for its almost



From top: The Courtesans Yoyoharu, Yosooi and Hat-Utamaro. Katsushika Hokusai's 1806 print is titled *sufine of the Matsuba-ya*, is the title of a print by Kitagawa Chushingura, Act 9.

abstract design. A scene from the play Chushingura is one of the show's loveliest examples of the work of famed printmaker Hokusai. This 1820s print is almost contrapuntal in the complexity of its movement, vividly conveying the highly emotional scene.

Female impersonators appear in several prints. Among the most striking is an early 19th century portrait by Toyokuni. The actor is shown in full figure, holding the black robes of a

costume. The head dress, with its strong horizontal combs, and the flowing lines of the long kimono tell us this is a woman — and yet something in the posture suggests that beneath the surface is a man's body.

A **BOLD**, strong head lunges out from an 1821 print of an actor by Kunihiro. Piercing eyes and a mouth contorted with emotion are the focus of this richly designed portrait. Equally

dramatic are two sheets from a triptych by the late 19th century artist Kunichika. In this depiction of an actor portraying a fox in human disguise, vibrant coloration and broad, sweeping lines contribute a powerful sense of unreality to an almost cubist design.

Debra Gabrielson, a curatorial assistant at the museum, has prepared a fine exhibit catalogue. "Japanese Prints from Iowa City Collections" runs until April 5.

Last MG sold to Ford, joins father's in museum

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Jaguar Rover Triumph, Inc., marketer of MGs in the United States, said Monday the last MG built for sale in the United States was delivered to Henry Ford II, the retired Ford Motor Co. chairman.

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That will be the ultimate destination of the final U.S.-delivered MG, a black limited edition model presented to Henry Ford II in Detroit by JRT President Graham Whitehead.

Production of the MGs at Abingdon, England, ceased last October after the collapse of efforts sell the it to a new consortium.

JRT said U.S. supplies of unsold MGs will last into the spring and that parts will be available for at least 10 years.

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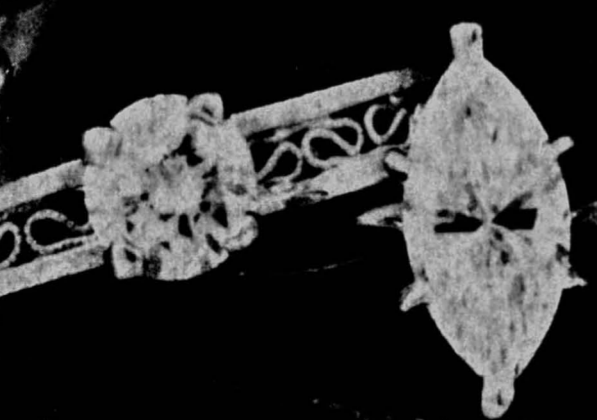
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The Seven Samurai. The original Kurosawa epic, on which *The Magnificent Seven* was based. 8:30 tonight.
Fedora. Black comedy by Billy Wilder. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.
Radio On. Off-the-beaten-track British thriller. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.
The Cat People. Horror classic. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
The Black Stallion. Beautiful and touching boy-meets-horse story. 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1, 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
Woodstock. Another rock documentary. 8:45 p.m. Friday and Sunday.
An Actor's Revenge. The thin line between theatrical illusion and reality, drawn by director Kon Ichikawa. 7 p.m. Sunday.
The Naked Kiss. Small-town prejudices and big significant themes, by Sam Fuller. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

My Bloody Valentine. Losing your heart can be non-habit-forming. Just in time for Valentine's Day. Astro.
Fort Apache, the Bronx. Paul Newman as a disillusioned cop. Englert.
How to Beat the High Cost of Living. Susan St. James, Jane Curtin and Jessica Lange are three housewives who balance their budgets by moonlighting as burglars. Iowa.
9 to 5. Another week of secretarial slump. Cinema I.
Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen. A film starring Peter Ustinov can't be all bad. Or can it? Cinema II.
Flash Gordon. Comic-book space capers. Campus I.
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A la pintura. print series by Robert Motherwell, ends this weekend. **Japanese prints** just opened. UI Museum of Art.
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Mark Twain Tonight! Hal Holbrook's masterly impersonation. 8 tonight, Hancher.
Scenes of love, romance and superstition. A Friday the 13th-Valentine offering from Midnight Madness. 10 p.m. and midnight Friday, MacLean 301.

Music

Robert Hunter. lyricist for The Grateful Dead. Robert "One-Man" Johnson opens. 8 p.m. Friday, Rosebud.
Stadler Ensemble. Clarinets in concert. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.
Kyoko Okamoto. Japanese koto artist. 8 p.m. Friday, King Chapel, Cornell College.
Center for New Music. Music by UI composers and visiting composer Leon Stein. 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp.
Southeast Iowa Symphony features UI faculty member Sharon Bennett, along with Mozart and Chopin. 3 p.m. Sunday, James Madison Auditorium, Burlington.
Claudio Arrau. Chilean pianist, performs Beethoven and four Romantic composers. 8 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

Nightlife

Wheel Room. My Favorite Band tonight.
Gabe's. Greg Brown tonight, The Movies Friday, Pink Gravy's Sweetheart Dance Saturday.
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Maxwell's. Freefall. And proud of it.
The Mill. Chuck Henderson Friday.
 —Judith Green and T. Johnson

Costello redeems New Wave tide, incorporates new ideas into music

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

There are those of us who suspect the motives of rock's so-called New Wave. The whole thing came up too quickly, nicely packaged and ready to wear. It smells of hype and fad and a kind of impermanence that would shock even Mark Spitz. There are, no doubt, New Wave musicians who will be remembered. They will be heard 20 years from now and win new converts. Just as Buddy Holly came out of nowhere to revamp the simple-minded '50s, just as the Beatles saved us from a decade of the Ronettes, someone in New Wave will pop up out of the cake and take over. The first of those someones seems to be

Elvis Costello. In a musical period which has the motto "Don't change the songs, change the titles," Costello has been incorporating new and different elements into his music.

HIS NEW ALBUM, *Trust*, has enough more-of-the-same-from-Elvis-C. cuts to sell the record, but he's doing some experimenting, too. He's added some reggae, some ballads. He seems to have realized that the thumpathumpathumpa guitar redundancies upon which most New Wave musicians rely so heavily do not make for easy, long-term listening.

It is very hard to concentrate, for example, through two sides of Dave Edmunds or even early Elvis Costello. It's almost as

though the record has a scratch on it, and you just keep hearing the same thing over and over.

Costello has learned about pacing an album. He has his new stuff and he has his old stuff, and just when I thought I was going to have to skip a couple of songs something different, something new and interesting, came rolling out of the box.

I've been known to say that New Wave is nothing more than 1963 with a bad attitude and torn sneakers, and by and large I stand by that. But Costello's latest is changing my opinion; there is at least one serious musician out there. The move-the-product cynicism has not infested this entire generation of musicians.

Sinatra granted Las Vegas license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, denying long-alleged mob ties and boasting President Ronald Reagan as a character reference Wednesday, was tentatively granted a comeback into Nevada gambling after a 17-year absence.

"I am happy," Sinatra said as he left the meeting of the Nevada Gaming Board surrounded by bodyguards and security personnel.

The three-member board voted unanimously to give Sinatra a six-month license to be an entertainment and public relations consultant at Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas. The state Gaming Commission will consider the recommendation Feb. 19 and make a final decision.

The six-month license, if approved by the five-member commission, can be made permanent if no hitches develop.



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Murdoch won't be hostage to promises

LONDON (UPI) — Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, saying he does not want to be a "hostage" to promises made by others, told a parliament committee Wednesday he would hold on to The Times of London only as long as it remained "a business proposition."

"It is most important," Murdoch said, "that everybody engaged in The Times realizes that, however important it is as a national institution, it is also a business and I do not intend to make myself a hostage to the promises Lord Thomson gave."

Murdoch, who bid a reported \$120 million for The Times, the Sunday Times and three weekly supplements, has set a deadline of Thursday midnight for agreement with all the unions involved.

ASKED by a committee member whether he thought Lord Thomson's biggest mistake was to guarantee to keep The Times alive for at least 21 years, Murdoch replied, "I think he was taken advantage of, yes."

Murdoch said he wanted to "put right some misunderstandings."

"People seem to think they are doing me a favor in allowing me to take on something that is losing 13 million pounds (\$31.2 million) a year," Murdoch said. "It is going to be extremely difficult to make them viable."

Gays shed images, plan Everest trip

LONDON (UPI) — After the skiers, ascents without oxygen and all-female expeditions, an expedition to the foothills of Mount Everest is being planned by a team of British homosexuals.

Philip Judson, a 36-year-old research scientist, said he hopes to take a party of 12 gays — not necessarily all male — to the Himalayas in November.

The aim is a four-week expedition that would take the climbers to the base camp 18,000 feet above sea level on the 29,028-foot peak, he said.

Judson is chairman of the national Gay Outdoor Club founded to link homosexuals interested in outdoor activities and to campaign against what they consider their unfair image.

Dwyer returns; denies spy charges

By Henry G. Logeman
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer, imprisoned in Iran for nine months and then expelled as a spy, returned home Wednesday to a joyous family reunion.

Dwyer, 49, of Amherst, N.Y., stepped off the plane from Zurich, Switzerland, wearing a floppy rain hat and was greeted by her husband, John, and their children — Ben, 14, Dan, 12, and Susie, 9. Her flight arrived at John Kennedy Airport at 1:27 p.m., Iowa time.

Clutching a bouquet of daffodils and smiling, Dwyer told reporters she was happy to be home and that her espionage conviction was "complete nonsense."

"They wanted to grab a spy and I was a very convenient person to grab," she said. "They just wanted to say to the people that they had found a spy."

SHE KISSED her husband and children at the request of photographers and John Dwyer said, "I would also like to thank God for giving my wife and us the strength to get through this ordeal."



Cynthia Dwyer:
Plans to write a book

Dwyer shook her head and added, "I'm so thankful."

Arriving back home on the second anniversary of the Islamic revolution, Dwyer said she hoped to return to Iran someday and ad-

ded she learned a "very great deal" during her imprisonment.

"I learned how to pray again," she said. "I learned how much I missed my husband and children. I learned how valuable our constitution is and how valuable the separation of church and state is. I also learned that there are good human beings wherever you go."

Dwyer said she would write a book about her experiences as soon as she got time. "I have a title in mind but I won't tell you what it is."

ASKED ABOUT reports she was "set up" by a Khomeini undercover group that enlisted her in a bogus attempt to rescue five American hostages, Dwyer said, "I met somebody who talked to me in general terms. As a reporter I was trying to figure out what happened." She would not elaborate.

One reporter asked her about statements from her acquaintances in the Buffalo, N.Y., area that she was "a woman in search of a cause" and "a female Don Quixote."

"Good heavens. I just got off a plane," she said laughing. Her husband, chairman of the English Department at the State University at Buffalo, jokingly said he considered her "a

Don Quixote."

Dwyer went to Iran last April to write about the Iranian revolution as a sympathizer of the new regime, but was arrested May 5 following the abortive U.S. hostage rescue attempt. She spent nine months in Tehran's notorious Evin prison.

DWYER SAID she was not mistreated during her long months of captivity.

"Nobody touched me. Nobody blind-folded me," she said. "In the section of the prison where I was, there was none of the horror stories that you have heard about."

Asked if she had spied, she said: "No, no, no."

Dwyer said she was frequently interrogated, on several occasions by a "very friendly" English-speaking Iranian woman. "I think that she was convinced there was no problem about me," she said, "and I think this was one of the things that led to my release."

Dwyer left Zurich at 5:05 a.m. Iowa time Wednesday. She had arrived in Zurich from the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai, where she spent Tuesday night following her release.

FALN convicted of conspiracy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ten members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN Wednesday were convicted of seditious conspiracy and other charges linked to a series of bombings in Chicago and on the East Coast.

The 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated only two hours after hearing testimony only from prosecution witnesses. The defendants refused to participate in their trial, claiming the court had no jurisdiction over them.

The defendants, arrested last spring in Evanston, Ill., already are serving state prison terms. After their convictions on state charges, prosecutors said FALN had virtually been put out of business.

Cuban expelled, urged illegal trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday ordered Cuban diplomat Ricardo Escartin expelled for spying and trying to lure U.S. businessmen into illegal trade with Cuba.

The department declared Escartin persona non grata and ordered him to leave the country by next Wednesday. A spokesman for the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington said there would be no comment.

A State Department spokesman identified Escartin as an intelligence agent.

The department said Escartin, who is married and is listed as first secretary in the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, was under FBI surveillance for "some period of time" during which he traveled extensively and made numerous contacts with American businessmen, trying to persuade them to break U.S. law and sell products to Cuba.

ESCAVIN reportedly suggested businessmen work with a series of dummy corporations — including the Leybda Corp, Havantur, Cimex, Servimpex, Servina and Moonex — set up in Panama and Jamaica.

The Trading with the Enemy Act forbids all trade with Cuba except tourism and the sending of up to \$200 a month in medicines to Cuba by Cuban-Americans.

"The Cubans have had 20 years practice in trying to get around the embargo and by now they're pretty good at it," a U.S. official said. "Escartin is only one of the Cubans who have been breaking the law and he was so blatant about it that we couldn't ignore it. We had to act."

State Department spokesman William Dyess said only Escartin's diplomatic immunity saved him from prosecution.

BUT KIRBY JONES, a consultant on trade with Cuba who has known Escartin since 1977, contended American firms could

do business with Cuba without breaking the law.

"In all my talks with dozens of Cuban officials, they have been scrupulous about observing American law. No official I met in some 60 trips to Cuba ever tried to get an American company to break the law, as far as I know," Jones said.

Jones said it was easy and legal under a 1977 U.S. government order for an American company with a subsidiary in Europe or Latin America to sell goods to Cuba.

"Trade through the American subsidiaries amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. You walk down the street in Havana and you see Sylvania and GE light bulbs, American grains in the food stores, Kodak film and American cars — all sold legally to Cuba through foreign subsidiaries of the American companies," Jones said.

GE convicted of bribery charge

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A federal jury found General Electric Co. guilty Wednesday of paying a \$1.25 million bribe to an official in Puerto Rico to secure a \$92 million contract to build a power plant.

The six-man, six-woman jury weighed evidence presented during the three-week trial for nearly eight hours over two days before returning its verdict.

GE and Twombly Inc., a Woodcliff-Lake contracting firm, were convicted of creating a slush fund to bribe Carlos Velazquez Toro, the former chief of operations

for Puerto Rico's Water Resources Authority, who resigned in 1976 and died three years later.

The bribe was designed to guarantee the 1974 award of a \$92 million contract to construct an electric generating plant in Aguirre, Puerto Rico.

During the trial, Justice Department attorney Joseph Covington charged the money was funneled through Twombly Inc. to a Bermuda company and ultimately into the pockets of Toro, who in return supplied inside information enabling GE to

secure the lucrative contract.

ALSO CHARGED with conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud and various violations of the federal Travel Act were: Schenectady Turbine Services Ltd. (N.Y.), Hoyt Steele, 69, of New Canaan, Conn., a former GE vice president and general sales manager; Charles Mothon, 53, of Scotia, N.Y., a vice president of Schenectady Turbine, and Robert Naples, of Scotia, a GE sales manager.

Iowa

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

"I'll Fly Away" is an act that may very well be throughout the Field House the two swimmers sing spiritual are not referring. They are singing about stroke.

Charlie Roberts and Iowa's 200-yard butterfly Hawkeyes are "bound for Big Ten competition."

Last year, Roberts managed himself at the conference the 200 butterfly and in the 100. Nagy, a first recruit, earned his farm fourth in his country's

"I EXPECT Charlie make the championship 200 fly at Big Tens," Lov Patton said. "Although the event last year, it was race for us."

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Nagy is respected most his ability to "perform a 'Rich is a hard work swim lots of fly sets,' practices. Nagy often swims 40 times, once every 35 minutes.

Olympic

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — a Senate panel studying Carey's plan to pay debt Winter Olympics Wednesday go along with a proposed deficit, now expected \$12.8 million.

The \$12.8 million is claims that are "uncounted Lake Placid Olympic Committee.

LPOOC officials Wednesday hearing by the Senate Corporations, Authorizations that other, "introduced the deficit to \$1.5 billion.

The claims are from unpaid services they pay.

UI clubs on resp

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

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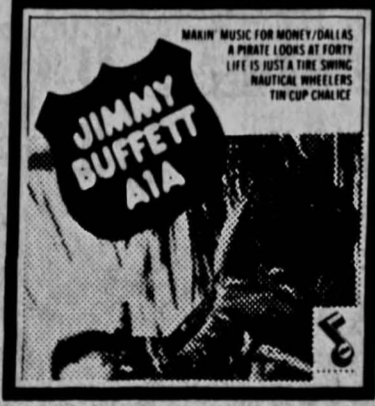
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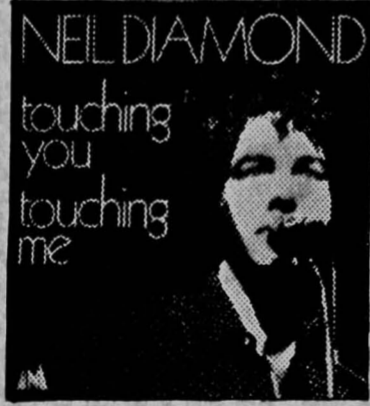
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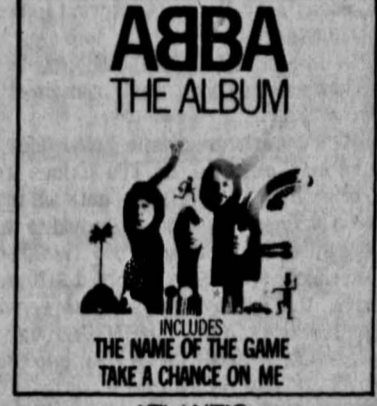


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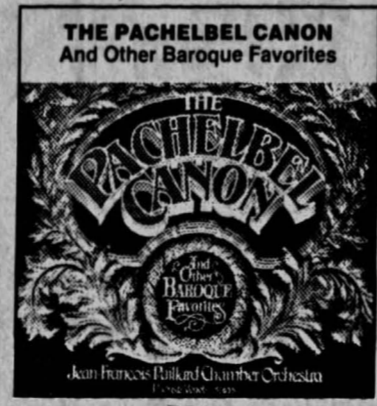
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Iowa 'fliers glory-bound

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

"I'll Fly Away" is an old gospel tune that may very well be heard echoing throughout the Field House Pool. But the two swimmers singing the familiar spiritual are not referring to heaven. They are singing about the butterfly stroke.

Charlie Roberts and Rich Nagy are Iowa's 200-yard butterflyers and these Hawkeyes are "bound for glory" as far as Big Ten competition goes.

Last year, Roberts made a name for himself at the conference meet, winning the 200 butterfly and placing second in the 100. Nagy, a first-year Canadian recruit, earned his fame en route to a fourth in his country's national meet.

"I EXPECT Charlie and Rich to make the championship finals in the 200 fly at Big Tens," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "Although Roberts won the event last year, it was still a weak race for us."

Roberts was Iowa's only scorer in the 200 fly, which put the Hawks in fourth place as far as points go in that event. Indiana led the pack, totaling 66 points in the 200 fly, while Iowa managed 21.

But this year the Roberts-Nagy combination gives the Hawks a solid 1-2 punch. And Roberts, one of the Iowa tri-captains, believes he and Nagy may just be able to place first and second in the race.

Besides increasing Iowa's strength at Big Tens, the addition of Nagy has benefited Roberts personally.

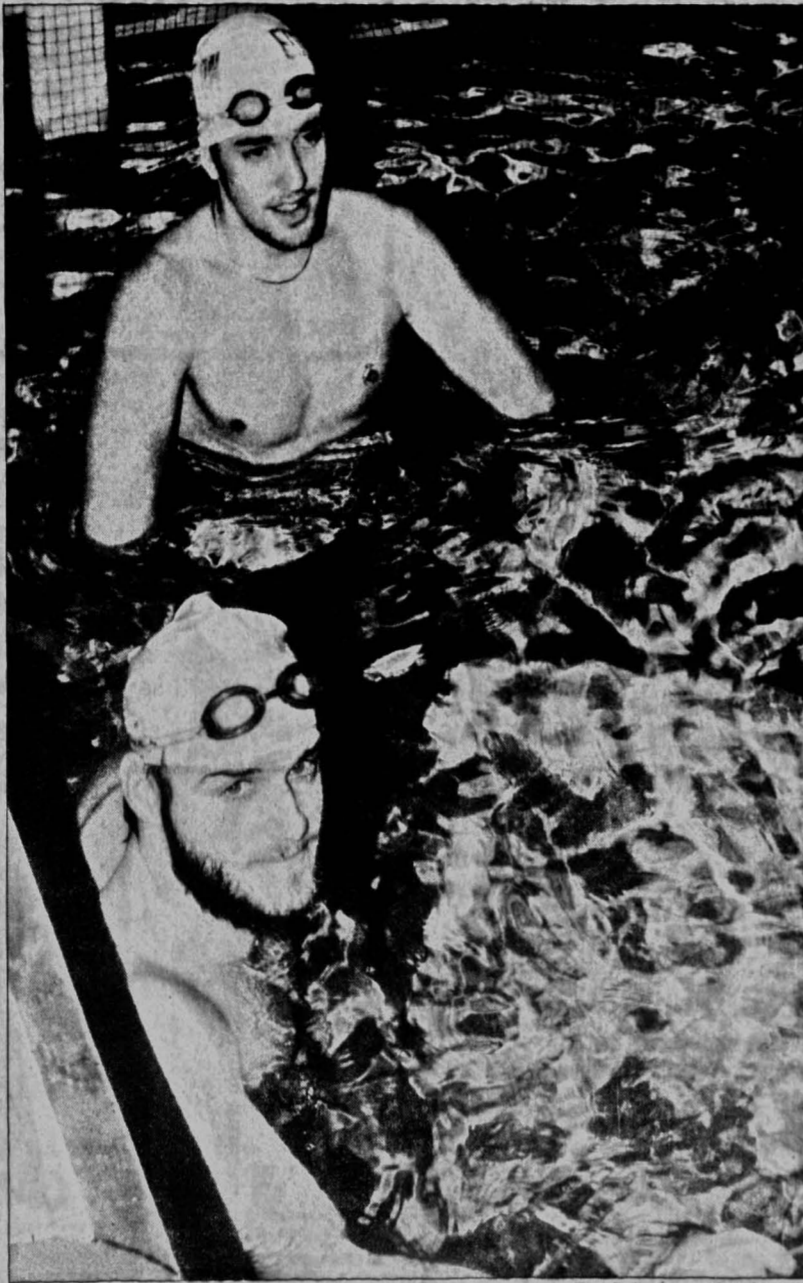
"I haven't had someone that close to me on our team before," Roberts said. "We have a lot of good competition in workouts."

PATTON EVEN acknowledged the hard-working qualities of both Roberts and Nagy.

"Roberts is a good influence on incoming swimmers," Patton said. "He is well thought of by his team members."

The junior engineering major has maintained a 3.5 grade point average, while setting team records in the 100 and 200 fly.

Nagy is respected most by Patton for his ability to "perform awesome sets." "Rich is a hard worker and likes to swim lots of fly sets," Patton said. At practices, Nagy often swims the 50 fly 40 times, once every 35 seconds. The differences in Roberts' and



Rich Nagy (top) and Charlie Roberts are Iowa's top 200-yard butterflyers. Roberts owns team records in the 100 and 200 fly events.

Nagy's approach to racing the 200 is a factor that also pushes the two in workouts. Roberts is usually two seconds ahead of Nagy after the first 100, but the Canadian makes his big comeback in the second 100.

"RICH TRIES to stay with me on the first half of the race, while he pushes me towards the end," Roberts said. "It really helps in workouts."

Neither Roberts or Nagy have broken any records this year, and the Iowa tri-captain said he hasn't even

thought about it. That's probably because the two have been training so hard, they've been too tired for any shattering performances.

"I need a lot of rest," Roberts said. "Since we're starting to ease up a little in our workouts, I'm looking forward to the next several weeks of competition."

Iowa takes on Iowa State and Northwestern at 7 p.m. Friday at the Field House Pool. And it will be this site where Roberts and Nagy, "fly away, oh glory."

Olympic debt payment approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The head of a Senate panel studying Gov. Hugh Carey's plan to pay debts from the 1980 Winter Olympics Wednesday agreed to go along with a proposal to settle the deficit, now expected to be at least \$12.8 million.

The \$12.8 million is the amount in claims that are "uncontested" by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

LPOOC officials Wednesday said at a hearing by the Senate Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions that other, "inflated" claims brought the deficit to \$22 million.

The claims are from businesses for unpaid services they performed for the

Olympics.

STATE OFFICIALS had estimated the debt to be up to \$8.5 million, not counting about \$4 million in federal money that is currently set aside for the Olympic facilities and is to be turned over to pay creditors.

Following the hearing, Sen. John Dunne, R-Garden City, said he was convinced the state "must do something" to help pay the hundreds of businessmen who have outstanding claims.

Dunne said he would support either Carey's plan, or one very similar to it.

Also testifying Wednesday were several businessmen who said they

were owed hundreds of thousands of dollars from contracts they entered into for last February's Games.

"We never received any awards, or gold medals ... or were we invited to the White House for lunch..." said electrical contractor Martin Scher. "But we are owed \$119,000. Please come to our aid."

FRANK CAMPITO, who heads a plumbing firm, added that he was being sued for \$217,000 by another firm because the LPOOC had not paid him. He said repeated verbal agreements with the LPOOC were to no avail. He said LPOOC officials "laugh at us — to them it's a big joke."

UI clubs based on responsibility

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Throughout the year, you, posing as Jane and Joe Reader, have read about the many sport club activities occurring on the UI campus. You know they exist because you see them practicing on the Union Field or handing out fliers for an upcoming event or see a notice in the *The Daily Iowan*.

Where do they come from? Are they spawned like fish, or do they drop to our fair planet from a galaxy far, far away?

Their arrival at the UI is a result of many dedicated individuals, and the desire by many to learn a new sport. From this interest, a club is formed through the combined efforts of Recreational Services, the Student Activities Board and the Student Senate.

TO BE OFFICIALLY recognized at the UI and to be eligible for senate funding, the clubs must follow certain guidelines. First, 51 per cent of the club's membership must be students. Additionally, the club must have a constitution, by-laws and elected officers.

Funding is vital to all clubs. Requests for funding allocation from Rec Services and the senate must be submitted to Del Gehrke, assistant director of Rec Services no later than March 1 of each year. The requests are reviewed and evaluated to avoid unnecessary expenses. A blanket request for all clubs is sent to the senate for further review. Funds are then distributed upon monies available, past funding and club needs.

This year nearly half of the recognized clubs received funding. Senate provided \$10,000 while Rec Services gave \$4,000. The total monies requested by clubs this year was nearly \$40,000.

SOME REQUESTS were padding to club budgets, but many clubs found themselves without funding, or not enough to make ends meet. Provided items include equipment, publicity, league dues and insurance. Two major items of importance — travel and lodging — are not considered.

With this knowledge in mind, sport clubs are a good way to meet people and get involved in the UI. The time involvement is up to you, Jane and Joe Reader, with choices ranging from hot air ballooning to scuba diving.

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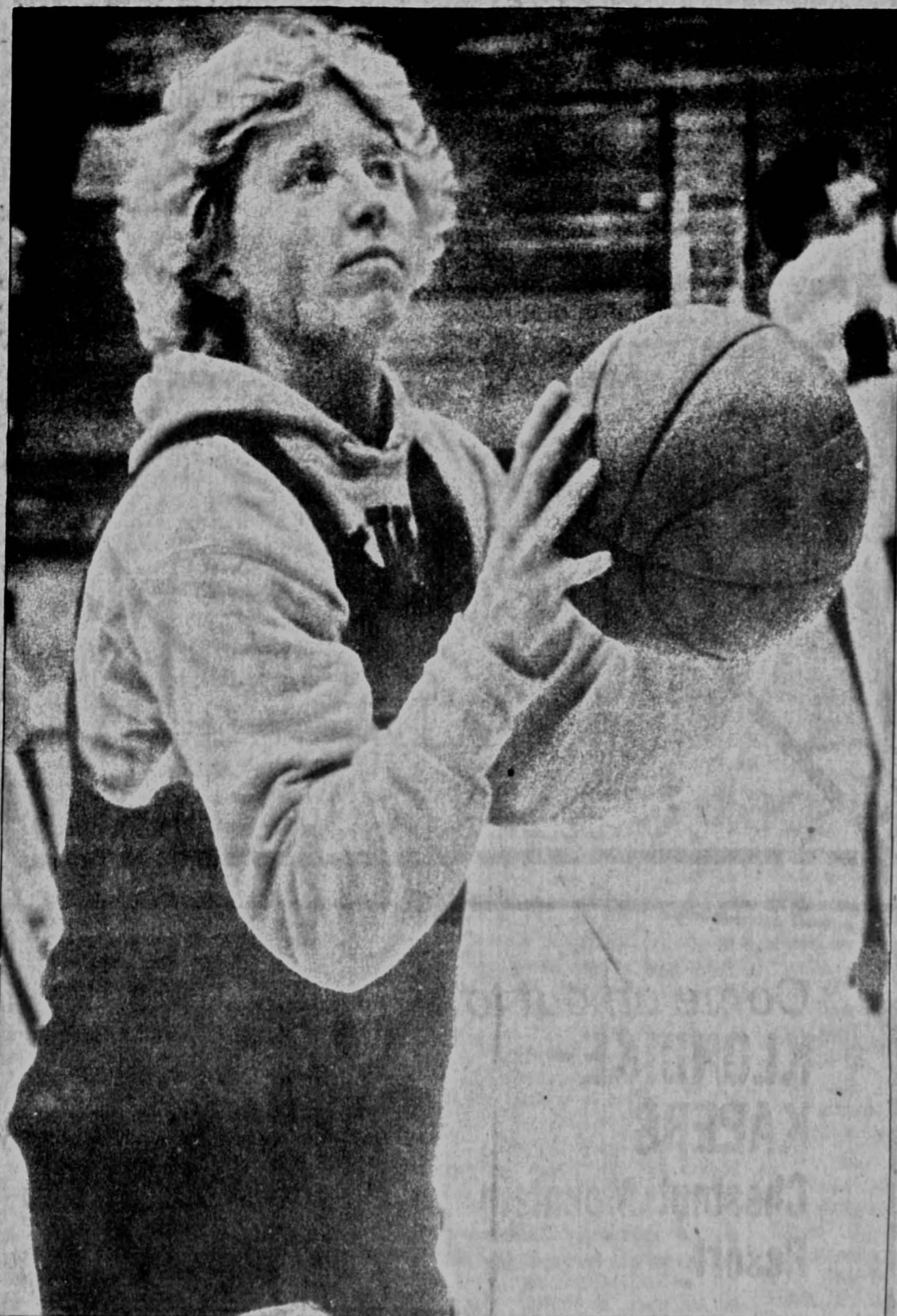
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On the court Jane Heilskov leads the Iowa women's basketball team with experience. Off the court the senior lifts her team members' spirits with a "great sense of humor."

Iowa women's cage leader found in humorous Heilskov

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Anyone familiar with the world of sports knows that every professional team has at least one member who demonstrates leadership in a flamboyant manner.

The Philadelphia Phillies have Pete Rose. The Los Angeles Lakers have "Magic" Johnson.

And the list goes on. But one doesn't have to search hard to find the same mold of leader on the collegiate level.

The Iowa women's basketball team has this prototype in forward Jane Heilskov.

Both Heilskov and her coach, Judy McMullen, agree the senior from Hampton, Iowa, is definitely the "verbal" leader for the Hawkeyes.

"IT'S A LITTLE bit of my personality," Heilskov said of her role. "Everybody else out there is quiet. Somebody has to get something going out there."

Added McMullen: "Jane has developed a lot of confidence this year in her ability to play. She has done a good job with the role of co-captain and has shown a good deal of leadership."

Spectators watching the Hawks in action can appreciate how Heilskov keeps her younger teammates calm. "When the freshmen get excited I say 'cool it.'" And the results are usually positive.

But experience has helped the newer members, Heilskov said. "Three out of the five starters are new and it took a few games to get used to each other (on the court) and know each other."

And knowing what her fellow players are going through on the court makes Heilskov's job easier, McMullen said. "One of Jane's biggest assets this year is to relate to the players and provide a stabilizing effect, especially for the younger players."

ON THE COURT, Heilskov is the serious type who does what she can to keep the Hawks get fired up. But off the court, there is a lighter side to Heilskov. "Jane has a good sense of humor," McMullen said. "But her antics are normally off the floor."

And apparently, Heilskov has done her part to make the Hawkeyes a close-knit unit by letting her humor rub off on the other players.

"There's jokers on the whole team," she said. "Everyone gets along with everyone else." Heilskov added this has helped the Hawks play as a team, not as individuals.

Iowa will test its abilities as a team at 11 a.m. Friday when the Hawks make their bid for the Big Ten Championship at Evanston, Ill. The Hawks, 8-14 on the season are unseeded in the tournament and must play Wisconsin in the first round. The winner of the match-up advances to the quarterfinals to play top-seeded Minnesota at 8 p.m. Friday.

Recruit

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sin, Iowa or Illinois."

Pellat has some Iowa connections since he formerly coached Iowa offensive guard Greg Gilbaugh at Rockford (Ill.) East High. But East dropped athletics and Pellat has since moved to Wausau.

AT MADISON'S Memorial High School, two players have caught the eye of Iowa coaches.

David Grote, Madison's lineman of the year has narrowed his list to three schools — Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin. He is 6-6 and weighs 240.

"I would say Purdue and Wisconsin are ahead of Iowa right now," Memorial Coach Wally Schoessow said. "David is an excellent prospect. He played the last four games of the season for us with mononucleosis. For a half, he was awesome. The other half, good."

Jay Norvell, a 6-3, 190-pound defensive back and wide receiver, is Grote's teammate. Norvell, who runs the 40-

yard dash in 4.65 seconds, has his list down to Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"He was a starter for us the past two years," Schoessow said. "That's not usually the case at Memorial. We start a senior squad."

NORVELL WAS a member of a defensive backfield which allowed only 330 yards passing total in nine games last season.

Iowa recruiting coordinator Don Patterson said he is pleased with the recruiting developments this season.

"You can say this crop will compare favorably to last year's," Patterson said. "Overall, commitments are coming in early. There are a few key kids still on the fence."

Patterson said he wasn't worried early commitments to Iowa might change.

"Verbal commitments aren't a lot unless it's the right kind of kid. We feel we've got those kind of individuals."

Mays collapses; but says he'll recover

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Baseball great Willie Mays collapsed on the stage of a Hamilton Township junior high school auditorium Wednesday, but quickly recovered and vowed to return to the school "because I owe it to the kids."

"The doctor just said it was fatigue and gave me some sleeping pills to get some rest," Mays said in an interview in his suite at Bally's Park Place Hotel Casino.

The 49-year-old Hall of Famer spent the afternoon watching soap operas on television and resting. Mays said he would resume his regular schedule as

Bally's goodwill ambassador on Sunday at a casino-sponsored boxing match.

"I gotta go back to the school too," he said, "because I owe it to the kids."

Mays was speaking to about 400 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the Duberson School about 9:30 a.m. when he "just collapsed like a slinky, like a ton of bricks, like someone just pulled the wheels out from under him," said school principal John Buyarski.

"I couldn't see any breath," Buyarski said. "It was a very harrowing experience."

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Iowa

By Heidi McNeil
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Iowa cage future depends on suitcase coach

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

These days, minutes are quite precious to Ken Burmeister. He spends more time hopping from plane to plane, than taking it easy in his office.

You see, Burmeister is busy ferreting out talented basketball players in every nook and cranny across the nation. As an assistant coach under Lute Olson, his recruiting success will determine the fate of the Iowa basketball program.

Quite a heavy load to bear.

"No one likes recruiting," Burmeister admitted. "But it has to be done because it's vital to the program. Everyone on the top level has to recruit hard."



Ken Burmeister: "Everyone thinks all the traveling is glamorous."

traveling is glamorous. Well, they're wrong. (Assistant Coach) Scott (Thompson) and I haven't had a total weekend off since basketball camps began last summer.

"But then, it's all worth it when you see the young man succeed in your program. That's the most enjoyable part."

Burmeister and Thompson handle most of the Iowa's general scouting duties. Olson and Head Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough oversee the entire operation and also take part in the actual recruiting process.

The coaches began their search last summer, watching prospects at all-star camps and then making home visits. And now it's a question of follow-up, which means actually attending the prospect's games and making contact with persons likely to play

an influential role in his decision.

"LAST YEAR, we were at every single regular season game and all-star game Russell Cross (now at Purdue) was in," Burmeister recalled. "We also were at most games Dennis Johnson and Steve Carfino played in."

The prospect is allowed one official on-campus visit, while recruiters are allowed three home visits, or "contacts." But after that those four meetings, recruiters and recruits are not allowed further contact, thanks to an NCAA rule enacted last year.

"Our philosophy at Iowa is to develop a relationship with the young man so we can get to know him and he can get to know us," Burmeister said. "But with that NCAA rule, we can't do that anymore. It's really a disadvantage."

Watching out for the competition is

all in a day's work.

"It's a big fraternity at those games where you're watching a young man. Everybody else is there, too. You got Bobby Knight on one side and Lou Henson on another. It's fun, though."

WITH THE loss of Iowa's big men, Steve Waite and Steve Kraficis, the Hawks' priority is finding a replacement.

Michael Payne, a 6-foot-10 1/2 forward from Quincy, Ill., verbally committed to Iowa last fall. He cannot officially sign until April 15. Payne should help fill the void left by graduating forward Vince Brookins.

"Olson's philosophy is not to give out a lot of scholarships and have a lot of people sitting on the bench unhappy," Burmeister said. "We fill needs, not just scholarships."

Last year, Iowa recruited guards

Johnson and Carfino to fill the spot of star guard Ronnie Lester. Craig Anderson was brought in at center.

Iowa's low population compared to metropolitan areas such as Chicago and Los Angeles can be a hindrance in the recruiting game.

"We have to constantly go out-of-state," Burmeister said. "Then we have to battle in-state and local colleges for the talent."

Iowa has five players alone from the Chicago area, although there are four native Iowans on the roster.

Burmeister said losing a recruit, such as Cross, to another school cannot be taken as a "personal insult."

"You have to realize that all kinds of schools are after the great players. You just have to sell your school the best you can. If he goes somewhere else, just wish him the best of luck."

Fight scandal still probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wells Fargo Bank officials released previously sealed court documents revealing intricacies of an alleged multi-million dollar embezzlement scheme, but FBI agents still refused Wednesday to discuss its investigation of charges and counter-charges in the complex case.

Disclosures in the lawsuit, which was filed Feb. 2 but withheld from public view until Tuesday, included a claim that the bank had been the victim of fraud since 1978.

FBI spokesman John Hoos declined again Wednesday to discuss any details of the investigation, including reports that Lloyd Ben Lewis, a former operations manager at a Beverly Hills bank branch and a defendant in the Wells Fargo lawsuit, had turned himself in to the FBI and was talking to investigators.

"All I can say is that the investigation is continuing," Hoos said.

THE WELLS Fargo suit claimed that Lewis, an 11-year bank employee, Harold J. Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, and several other persons had stolen \$21.3 million in a three-year embezzlement scheme.

Smith and Lewis both disappeared last month, but Smith last week began contacting news agencies and friends, insisting he was innocent of any wrongdoing and claiming that bank officials were trying to cover up a \$200-\$300 million embezzlement scandal extending over nine years.

There were reports that Smith, 37, planned to meet with his attorney and hold a press conference Friday to disclose the filing of a countersuit against Wells Fargo and to announce that he would go ahead with a four-fight, \$8 million boxing program in New York later this month.

The Wells Fargo lawsuit alleges that the defendants withdrew millions of dollars from the bank by manipulating funds among 13 accounts at several bank branches. The complaint says the alleged theft was discovered Jan. 23.

THE DOCUMENT accuses Lewis of "causing fraudulent and fictitious credit to be made to the defendants' accounts, issuing cashier's check to the defendants against uncollectable funds or against no deposit, authorizing withdrawals from the defendants' account when the funds credited therein were uncollectable and known to him to be uncollectable (and) improperly processing items presented to the account by the defendants."

Although the lawsuit claimed the illegal withdrawals began in 1978, Wells Fargo spokesman George Caulfield said Wednesday that the first of the 13 suspect accounts was opened "about June 1979."

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Big Ten leaders favored; logjam may not ease

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

The logjam at the top of the Big Ten basketball standings may not ease after Thursday night's games because the three leaders are favored to win.

Indiana, Michigan and Iowa are tied for the conference lead with 7-3 records, one game ahead of Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State at 6-4.

The Hoosiers and Wolverines are at

College basketball

home, hosting Northwestern and Ohio State respectively. The Hawkeyes may have the hardest chore, traveling to meet up-and-down but potentially

dangerous Minnesota.

In the other games, Purdue visits Michigan State and Illinois is at Wisconsin.

INDIANA FELL into a three-way tie Saturday when it dropped a close decision at Purdue, but it should have an easier time Thursday.

Coach Bobby Knight's club has defeated the Wildcats 19 consecutive times and will be facing the last place

team in the conference. "Playing Indiana and Iowa on the road (this week) will be another extremely tough test for our young basketball team," said Northwestern Coach Rick Falk, whose club is 1-9.

Northwestern was clobbered by the Hoosiers, 93-56, last month.

Michigan will seek its fifth straight win when it hosts Ohio State, a club the Wolverines have lost to four of the last five times, including a 69-63 decision

last month.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said he will be looking for more scoring from other sources. The Bucks have had an offense that has relied heavily on Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg.

"WE STILL have not shown the balanced offense that I think we need," said Miller, whose team is 11-8 overall. "We have to get other people scoring besides Clark and Herb."

Michigan has also relied heavily on the scoring of one person, Mike McGee, who is second in the conference in scoring.

Iowa will try to avenge a 60-48 trouncing it suffered at the hands of Minnesota last month in Iowa City. Coach Lute Olson has beefed up his rebounding attack by putting Steve Krafcsin and Steve Waite into the lineup at the same time and will need the size against the tall Gophers.

Stenmark tops slalom action

VOSS, Norway (UPI) — The near-invincible Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Wednesday won his fifth World Cup giant slalom out of six races this season and brought his total of World Cup victories to 61, just one short of equaling the record held by Anemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

Stenmark was fastest in both legs of the race, and scored his 32nd-ever giant slalom victory by defeating second-placed Alexander Zhurov of the Soviet Union by almost one and a half seconds.

The Swedish double Olympic champion thereby increased his lead in the overall World Cup standings to a seemingly unbeatable 68 points, although—with only the best five results in each discipline counting towards a skier's overall Cup points—he can gain no more points from the four giant slaloms still remaining in the season.

Stenmark has won all five giant slaloms he has finished this winter, and also won four slalom races. He leads the World Cup standings with 260 points, with his nearest challenger, American Phil Mahre, at 192. Mahre was a disappointing sixth Wednesday.

White Sox name new exec

CHICAGO (UPI) — Russ Potts, athletic director at Southern Methodist University, has been named vice president of marketing for the Chicago White Sox, club officials announced

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By Betty Anderson
Staff Writer

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Special even for Iowa wres

The fifth annual I scheduled for Feb. 21, wrestling meet. The Lounge Ballroom of of Davenport, a form Social hour begins a ing at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 and Ticket Office, the V Malcolm Jewelers, H.A.W.K. Club board the public.

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Sportsclubs

Synchronized swim club places second

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

The Seals Synchronized Swim Club finished second in the Illinois Invitational last weekend. The club, which scored 22 points to the Illinois' 56, took six swimmers and participated only in the figure events.

Susan Cotton won the junior division. Blythe Powell, Lori Davis and Joyce Burnham were third, sixth and seventh respectively.

In the novice division, Barb Fehrs, the only member to compete at the collegiate level, was third. First-year member Karen Hicks finished sixth.

The club's next meet is Feb. 21 at the Northwestern Invitational.

UI Hockey

The UI Hockey Club skated past Graceland College, 5-2, last Saturday in Des Moines. Mike Dreil and Scott Sutherland scored two goals apiece to ice the win. Ron Ye scored one goal. The performance of goalie Brad Thayer was cited as instrumental in the win.

UI Kayak

For those wishing to spend time on a river or lake, but would like more excitement than a row boat, the UI Kayak Club may provide the answer. In its third year of existence, the club now has 25 members and practices at 9:30 every Sunday morning at the Field House Pool. Those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend these practices.

Team Handball

A team handball clinic and women's novice tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Field House North Gym. Games will continue at 10 a.m. Sunday. The clinic and tournament are free and open to the public.

New Games

Trying to find a new way to have fun with games without the pressures of competition? The New Games Club can provide this option.

New Games offers the chance to participate in sport- and game-like activities with no demand for experience. Jan Lown, acting club president, said the club is planning a demonstration in conjunction with Free Environment at the Lake Macbride Field Campus in April.

Squash

Squash, as a racquet sport, has been around for many years. The UI Squash Club has been informally organized for five years and its 15 members enjoy the lack of notoriety. With only one court on campus, the possibilities of reserving it are good.

The club has a tournament every fall for its members and is planning a trip to England the first two weeks in June. The club will play in tournaments against teams from London, Birmingham and Yorkshire. Anyone interested in the Squash Club, or in the England trip should contact Pete Wezman.

UI Volleyball

The UI Volleyball Club will challenge Eby's Sporting Goods of Davenport in a dual match at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Field House North Gym. The match is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Special events set for Iowa wrestling fans

The fifth annual Iowa wrestlers reunion has been scheduled for Feb. 21, preceding the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet. The reunion will be held in the Lounge Ballroom of the Union.

The guest speaker will be Congressman Jim Leach of Davenport, a former state wrestling champion. Social hour begins at 4 p.m. with the dinner following at 5 p.m.

Tickets cost \$8 and are on sale at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office, the Wagon Wheel, Stewart Shoes, Malcolm Jewelers, Fanfare Shoes or from any H.A.W.K. Club board member. The event is open to the public.

FAMILY night will be part of Friday's wrestling meet between Iowa and California-Bakersfield at the Field House. All children accompanied by parents will be admitted for \$1. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

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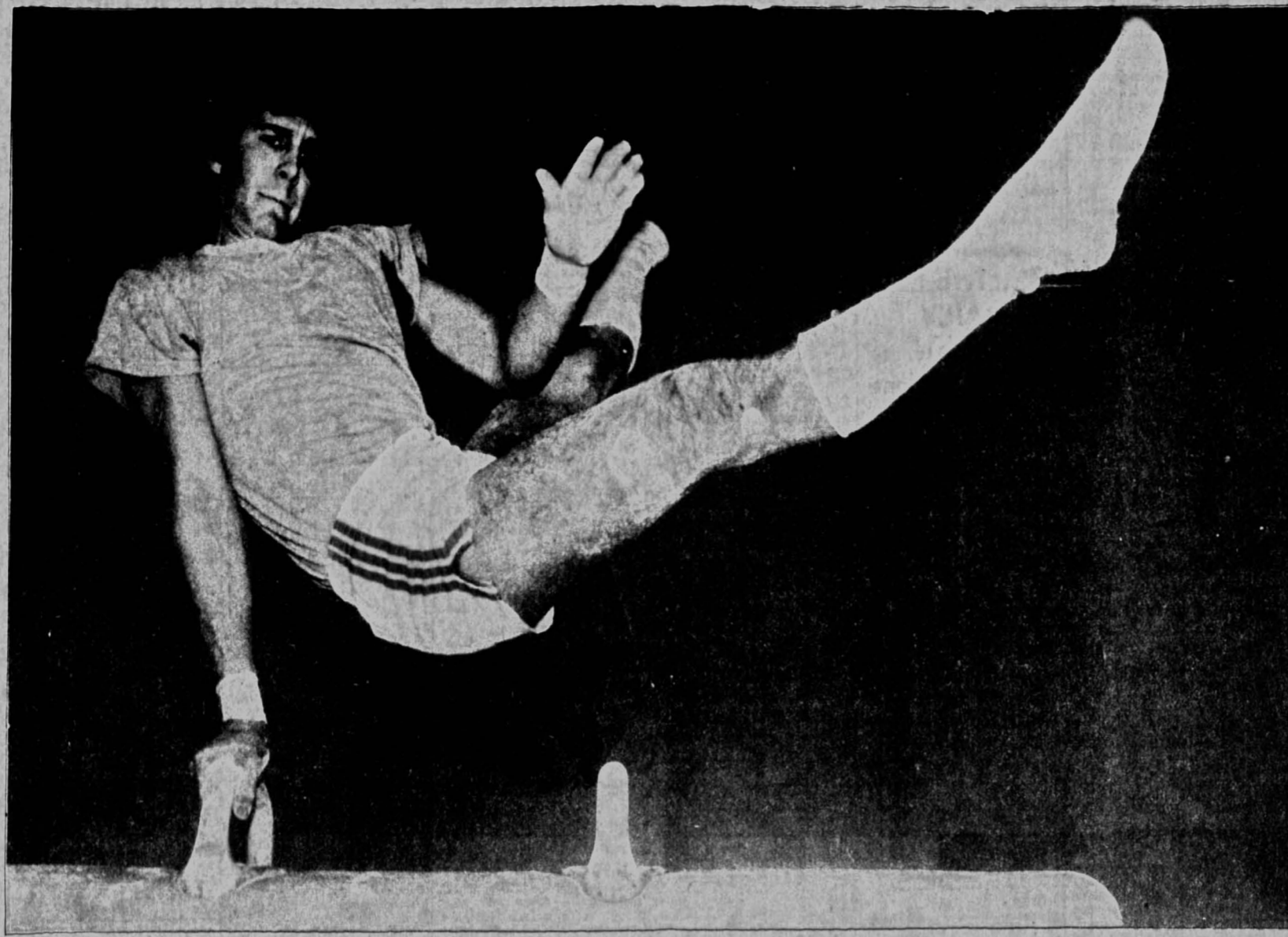
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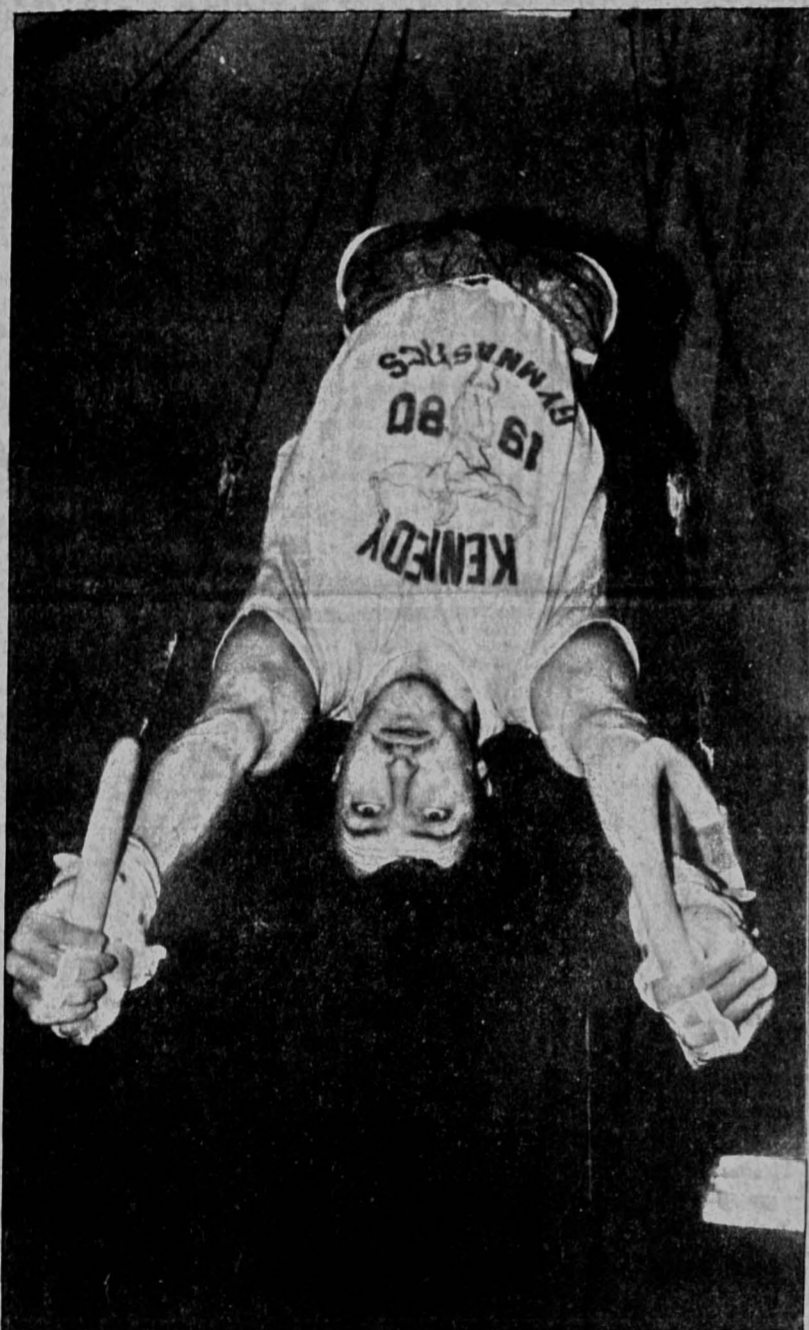
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Freshman gymnast Joe Leo works out on the pommel horse. The Iowa specialist has the second highest pommel horse score in the Big Ten at 9.45.



Still rings specialist Terry Heffron spends a lot of time looking at the world from a different perspective. The junior leads the Big Ten with his 9.6 score.

Hawks seek repayment of early loss

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

One score was settled last Saturday by the Iowa basketball team. Tonight the Hawks face another team they owe, with more at stake than revenge.

Minnesota plays host to Iowa at 8:05 p.m. at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. Iowa is coming off a 72-66 home win over Illinois, a repayment for a loss at Champaign the previous week. Now the Hawks seek atonement for the Gophers' 60-48 win in Iowa City, Jan. 24.

That game was dominated by Randy Breuer, Minnesota's 7-foot-2 sophomore center. He led his team with 17 points, hitting 8-of-9 from the field, and limiting Iowa centers Steve Krafcsin and Steve Waite to two points each.

Minnesota's outside shooting bordered on phenomenal in that game, as the Gophers shot 75 percent in the second half and 64.1 percent for the game. On the other hand, the Hawks, connected on only 38.9 percent from the field — their worst showing in the Big Ten this season.

WHILE IOWA would like to get back at Minnesota, the Gophers probably feel they are due to beat Iowa at home. Iowa has won the last two meetings at Williams Arena. Last year's 73-63 win there was pivotal in earning Iowa an NCAA tournament berth. The Hawks and Gophers tied for fourth in the Big Ten, but Iowa was awarded the final conference berth in the NCAAs by beating Minnesota twice.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson expects his team to give the Gophers a better run tonight. "They took us to the task pretty well against us here," Olson

said. "I feel we ran out of gas in that game (played just two days after an emotional road win at Indiana).

"I look for us to play better this time. But I'm sure Minnesota will be out to prove that was no fluke what happened here."

Iowa's big men Waite and Krafcsin will again be in the starting line-up. "We have to do a better job on Breuer this time," Olson said. "We're going to put Waite on him, instead of Krafcsin."

IOWA'S KEVIN Boyle said: "We'll have to be a little more patient with them than we were last time. We know what we have to do to win. We have to have good defense and get the high percentage shot. It's really simple. We'll just have to make sure we do it."

Minnesota is in seventh place in the Big Ten with a 5-5 record. The Gophers looked like one of the best teams in the nation, let alone the conference, in non-conference play. Among their victims were defending national champion Louisville and 1980 NCAA tournament teams North Carolina and Florida State.

Conference opponents haven't treated the Gophers as well. Their win at Iowa probably ranks as the highlight of their Big Ten season so far. Three teams (Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana) have won at Minnesota, Indiana in overtime and Michigan in two overtimes.

But Minnesota has yet to win two straight conference games. Added Olson, "We hope we can keep their record intact."

The Hawkeye Basketball Network will carry tonight's game. It will be televised locally by WMT-TV, Channel 2.

Heffron, Leo add that 'special' touch

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines a specialist as "one who devotes himself to a special occupation or branch of learning."

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn has his own definition.

"A specialist is not different than any other gymnast in the sense of going out and trying to get the highest score. By being at that event throughout the practice, our specialists can really be specialty coaches, and in that sense they help us immensely in their event. They can both coach and perform. The all-arounders can learn from them and since the specialists usually have a higher score, due to the time they spend on the event, they can give the all-arounders something to shoot at."

Junior Terry Heffron fulfills the specialist role on the still rings. Heffron, a fourth-place finisher in the Big Ten championships last year, understands his position on the team.

"SINCE I have more time to spend practicing," Heffron said, "one of the main roles I play is to boost the team score. I also serve as a teacher. I think that specialists tend to do better because they spend more time on each event."

A typical practice session for Heffron includes at least two hours of still ring practice. The time is divided between swing work, strength exercises and working on his routine. The Glen Ellyn, Ill., native started working on the rings during his first year at Glenbard South High School.

Freshman Joe Leo, a pommel horse specialist, took up the horse because "I

don't have any ear sense and I'd get lost if I was upside too much. On the horse, I really don't have to worry about myself if I fall."

He said his job as a specialist is "to score high consistently and to definitely hit the routine. A specialist has to hit a solid routine every time out. The key to it all is consistency."

"THE DIFFERENCE between myself and an all-arounder is that with the extra time I have to work on the horse, I can break down my routine into parts and I can concentrate and perfect things more. I have more time to put a polish on my routine."

The Elmhurst, Ill., native brought impressive credentials to Iowa. Leo won the Illinois state high school pommel horse title last season.

Leo said his expertise aids him in helping other gymnasts. "It really helps the coach, since he can't be at all places at one time. Terry or I can help out the all-arounders since we usually know what's wrong."

Heffron believes there is more "external pressure" on the all-arounders. "They have six events that they must perform well in while the specialist might feel a little more mental pressure because he only has one shot at it."

Leo, as do most specialists, figures out most of his own routines. "If I come up with an idea, I'll show the coach and he'll refine it. I can tell what will work and what's best for me."

HEFFRON IS rated fifth in the Midwest on the rings. Leo is ranked fourth on the horse.

The Iowa gymnasts travel to Madison, Wis., Friday evening for a dual with the Badgers.

Iowa recruiters roam Wisconsin for talent

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

With the national signing date for letters of intent less than a week away, Iowa's football coaches have been recruiting in Wisconsin's back yard in hopes of landing some of that state's top talent.

Jeff Dalenbach, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Wausau, Wis., visited the UI campus last weekend.

Dalenbach has one official visit left, that being to Champaign this weekend. He has already visited Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan and Nebraska.

"I talked with him this week and he said he liked Iowa," Wausau Football Coach Bob Pellant said. "He's a very excellent athlete. He also kicked off and punted for our team. He's liked every school he's visited so far."

DALENBACH, an all-around athlete,

has enough talent to start on the school's basketball team, but instead is the goalie for his ice hockey squad.

At one time, Dalenbach once thought hockey was going to be his collegiate sport. He is No. 2 in the state in save percentage for goalies.

After hockey season, Dalenbach plays first base on the baseball team. In the summers, Dalenbach enjoys water skiing — not with the normal pair of skis, but barefoot.

Notre Dame is thought to be his top choice as of now, but Pellant disagreed.

"I don't think he's leaning towards anybody," Pellant said. "I just think Notre Dame says that. Jeff wants to make all six visits first."

"I think his decision will be based on whether he wants to play at an established football program like Notre Dame, Michigan or Nebraska or a school not as established like Wisconsin. See Recruits, page 12

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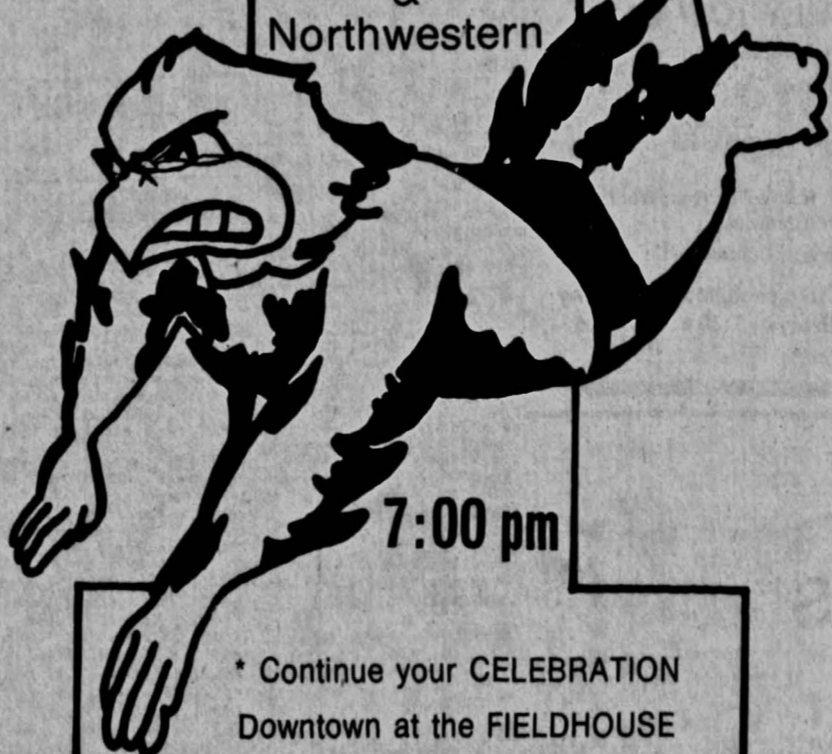
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SCOPE treasurer resigns his post

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The treasurer of the SCOPE (Student Organization for Community and Professional Education) resigned under the UI Student Senate.

Marc Ricard, who since May, resigned tabled a bill to impeach by Sen. Sheldon Schur first impeachment by the current senate.

Senators who said the impeachment bill, said keep up-to-date, records of SCOPE, that he failed to produce when the senate requested. Senate Vice President speaking for the im Ricard's job was to "and comprehensive re

BUT RICARD told have known where the stood within \$100" since last spring.

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"If I wasn't doing creditors would be door day and night. They're not."

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RICARD READ a SCOPE Director Dou SCOPE supports him.

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