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Reagan to outline economic proposals

By Dean Reynolds and Drew von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will outline a four-point economic recovery plan Wednesday night and tell the American people they have "no choice" but to act now to combat inflation, his spokesman said Monday.

"The president is expected to say, 'We must act now,'" White House press secretary Jim Brady said. "We have no choice. We have to deal with inflation. The system will work if we let it work."

Officials contend President Reagan's economic recovery package "will sell itself," but the planned media blitz to explain the program could rival promotion for a Hollywood premiere. And at least part of it will be financed and carried out by a private coalition of long-time Reagan friends who may extend their efforts into future programs as well.

BRADY TOLD reporters Reagan and his advisers Monday conducted a two-hour "page-by-page, line-by-line" review of the speech, which is to be given to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO, rushing to set its economic agenda before President Reagan's message to Congress Wednesday night, adopted a program Monday urging reduced interest rates, targeted tax cuts and continued controls on natural gas prices. The federation's 35-member Executive Council adopted the broad policy shortly after meeting with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker in a rare appearance by a GOP politician before the heavily Democratic body.

"The problems that we face and the needs that this country has are not going to be overcome simply by de-taxing, deregulating and unleashing McDonalds and Burger Kings," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a news conference after the opening session of the week-long council meeting.

EARLY MONDAY, Reagan penned a conclusion to his economic recovery speech. Brady said the speech will run about 30 minutes.

He said there are four main points to the address: reductions in federal spending, cuts in business and personal income taxes, regulatory reform, and stabilization of the country's monetary system.

The president is also expected to explain why money for defense must be increased, Brady said.

The president, he said, will sound a "clarion call" in his speech, "saying it's not going to be business as usual" on the economic front from now on.

Brady, who had just read a draft of the speech being circulated among top aides, refused to discuss its content specifically, but said its basic thrust will be to include the public in the effort.

REPORTERS WERE told to gird for an inundation of facts, figures, briefing papers, charts and the like. In addition to the separate effort by Reagan's political allies to pitch his plan to the public, there are six public relations steps the White House itself is planning to pursue with the press.

They include:
—the speech itself. Aides are confident of Reagan's ability to com

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One of the obvious fair-weather activities is frisbee. catches in a crowd. They were not too successful, but These graduate math students have decided to spice they will have plenty of chances to practice. Expect up their game by seeing who could make the most mostly fair weather for the rest of the week.

Burst of warm weather in I.C. boosts sales for local businesses

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Another burst of unseasonably warm weather coaxed many people outside to enjoy near record-high temperatures in Iowa City Monday.

The Iowa City Water Pollution Control plant reported a high temperature of 63 Monday afternoon, four degrees shy of the area's 67 mark recorded in 1921 by the National Weather Service. The Monday morning low in Iowa City was 33.

The National Weather Service reported record highs in six other Iowa communities — Des Moines, 66; Sioux City, 66; Spencer, 64; Waterloo, 62; Mason City, 62; and Ottumwa, 61.

Iowa City's downtown pedestrian mall became a gathering place for people to sit outdoors, eat ice cream cones, display paintings, take pictures, or make a purchase from the

Bagel Buggy.

THE UNSEASONABLE temperatures were a boon to businesses that depend on pleasant weather.

"It's great," Marion Reed, manager of the downtown Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, said. "We'll take this anyday."

Reed said her store did twice as much business Monday as is usual for this time of the year. "I'm sure the weather and the Washington Day sales have contributed," she said.

Glenn McWane, manager of the Dairy Queen on Riverside Drive, said, "Business is very good. People are really out and moving around. I would say as compared to a week ago today, I suppose we're up about twice as much for this time of the day."

McWane added that the ice cream cone business normally increases drastically when the first warm

days of the new year arrive.

OTHER BUSINESSES also realized an increase in demand with Monday's warmer weather. Dick Brown, the manager of Hilltop DX station on North Dodge Street, said the carwash business was "excellent."

Brown said Monday's business was a continuance of a busy weekend, when over 200 people a day washed cars at the Hilltop DX. "March is usually the busiest time of the year at a car wash, and this is March-like weather," Brown said.

The National Weather Service forecast for the rest of the week calls for continued mild temperatures and a chance of rain. Iowa City's temperatures are expected to be in the 50s to low 60s, and lows are expected to be in the mid-20s to the mid-30s through Friday.

Hearing on school cuts draws 1,000

By Tamara Henry
United Press International

DES MOINES — About 1,000 people jammed into the Iowa House Monday night to make known to their legislators their fears of adverse effects of a proposed school funding bill.

Officials estimate the crowd was the largest to attend a public hearing in more than 20 years. Nearly 200 signed up to testify, and some legislators speculated that the hearing could keep the capitol open long after midnight.

"School board members understand the dilemma facing the legislature," Corine Hadley of the Iowa Association of School Boards told the legislators.

"Your problem ... is that you do not have enough money coming in to pay the cost of programs adopted by previous legislatures. Therefore, the General Assembly must carefully determine the needs of the people and legislate programs accordingly. The need for education should be at the top of that list," she said.

JERRY HUSTON, superintendent of the Nishna Valley Community School District, voiced the same concern in an interview before the hearing. Huston said his district probably will borrow \$75,000 Friday to pay its bills and teacher salaries. He said the \$75,000 will be loaned at 7.5 percent interest, bringing to \$160,000 the total amount of money borrowed by the district this fiscal year through a procedure known as "stamping warrants."

"Paying interest is not making the most efficient use of taxpayers' money," Huston said. "But, there's no other way to pay the bills. More and more schools over the state of Iowa have to borrow money in order to meet payrolls."

Huston said the district has a total enrollment of 390 students in grades kindergarten through 12, 42 fewer students than during the previous school year. He said increases in state aid

went from \$69,000 in 1978-80 to \$28,000 this year.

THE PROPOSED compromise school funding bill would cause the district's state aid increase to drop to \$9,000, he said.

The main sections of the bill would raise state aid by \$38.4 million to a total of about \$620 million, nearly \$40 million less than promised last year by lawmakers. Property taxes would increase by about \$34.8 million.

Allowable growth would be reduced from the current 9 percent to 5.75 percent for 1981-82 and increased back up to 7.65 percent in the 1982-83 year. There would be only a 2-percent guaranteed minimum budget growth this year and none next year.

"I think patrons and parents of this school district would agree to a small tax increase, at least for just one year," said Huston responding to suggestions to temporarily increase sales taxes by 1 percent. "This would, in effect, replace funds lost in state aid."

HUSTON EXPLAINED state aid is less than one-third of the district's total budget, while property taxes make up two-thirds of the budget.

George Duvall, president of the Iowa State Education Association, complained the legislature had broken its promise to provide more state aid. He said the heaviest impact will be on teachers.

"The bill falls more than \$40 million short of meeting the most minimum needs of public education in Iowa in the next school year," he said. "The more than \$40 million figure is not plucked out of thin air. It represents the additional money that would have been provided local school districts if the allowable growth rate of 9.026 percent ... had been permitted to operate."

Clerk says changes 'politically motivated'

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A Johnson County deputy clerk who will officially resign today said County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin "forced" her to leave her job and that Conklin's actions were "politically motivated."

Deputy Clerk Sherri Patterson announced her resignation Thursday after an office reorganization moved her from the office's civil division to the small claims-traffic division. The move did not result in a demotion or decrease in pay for Patterson.

"It just doesn't make sense to move people from their area of expertise," Patterson said Monday. "I knew I would never see that office (civil division) again. I've always done my job well and she told me that twice, that I was doing that job fine."

"So I've been forced to resign. There is no grievance board and I can't go above her head to the Board of Supervisors — they won't do anything about it."

CONKLIN WAS not available for comment Monday, but said Sunday, "I moved her into small claims and traffic to cross-train her. I'll have a girl leaving next month on maternity leave so we'll need her there. I also wanted to train my chief deputy, Charlotte Griffith, in civil."

"I plan on doing some more switching around," Conklin said. "I've had two girls in one division — one on vacation and one sick — and I realize now how important it is to be cross-trained."

Patterson and Dixie Schlabaugh, who both supported former clerk Susan Flaherty in the November general election, worked together in the civil division. Patterson claims Conklin's action was taken to split them up.

"IT'S ALL politically motivated," Patterson said. "I think she was just dying to get someone on her side in there."

Flaherty fired Conklin, a former See **Clerk**, page 5

Inside

Daycare commission

The UI Collegiate Associations Council passed a constitutional amendment to form a daycare commission page 5

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued mild. Highs in the low 60s. Probably the same again tomorrow. The weather staff invites all community members to enter the "Nicest Frisbee" contest. Just send your favorite disc to us.

Iowa PIRG gathers support for fee plan

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

The UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research group is gathering student signatures supporting its drive for negative check-off — a plan that some student government executives and UI officials say they do not support.

Under the current system, students check a box on the optional student fee cards distributed at registration if they wish to contribute to Iowa PIRG. The negative check-off system would mean that students would check the fee card only if they did not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG.

Iowa PIRG Executive Director Jim Schwab said that the proposal could net the UI group \$40,000 to \$70,000 annually. He said the money will enable Iowa

PIRG to expand its staff and extend its influence. "Students would have the resources they need to deal with the kind of issues they need to deal with."

DAVE ARENS, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said CAC will consider the funding issue in the next several weeks.

"We haven't taken a specific position as a body," Arens said. "Personally, I'm quite opposed to it. The basic concept behind it is one of deception of students or playing toward the apathy we see all the time when we have student elections."

Arens said the group should make better use of the positive check-off system, noting that in 1973-74 and 1974-75, Iowa PIRG received more than \$2,000 in optional fees.

"I think they've already demonstrated that by pushing the positive optional fee they can get a lot of money," Arens said.

Iowa PIRG is seeking a majority of student signatures — about 12,550 — before it seeks final approval from the state Board of Regents, Schwab said. Kathy Tobin, vice president of the UI Student Senate, said she does not know if the full senate supports the plan.

TOBIN said Iowa PIRG may gain access to the board in one of two ways:

—By seeking approval from student government, which in turn would seek approval from Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

—By bypassing student government and directly seeking Hubbard's endorsement.

But Hubbard said, "I wouldn't approve it if the student government didn't."

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said that if Iowa PIRG's plan reaches the regents, he would be "very much surprised" if the board supports it.

Hubbard said he opposes a negative check-off plan. "It takes advantage of apathy and taxes people for not reading things."

Hubbard said the UI has, in the past, "gone on record as generally opposed to the idea of negative check-off and the singling out of one student organization over another."

DON ROSS, UI cashier, said that if the plan is implemented there will be more work for the cashiers. "We don't

consider that we've got staff to handle that," he said.

The plan includes a provision for refunding the Iowa PIRG contribution, and if many students take advantage of that provision — a time-consuming process for the cashiers — they may be waiting in longer lines to pay U-bills.

Ross said the negative check-off system works against the UI billing system. "Our billing system, other than fines levied by the university, is based on students signing for their charges."

Schwab said Iowa PIRG has not worked out the details of its plan with the UI. "We haven't sat down with the business office to see what problems they might perceive."

Tobin said "no one has told Iowa See **Iowa PIRG**, page 5

Briefly

Bomb threatens pope

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A bomb blast ripped through a stadium stairway almost 30 feet from where Pope John Paul II later celebrated mass Monday, killing the man carrying the explosive device and wounding two pilgrims, officials said.

The explosion occurred about 15 minutes before the pope arrived at the Karachi's National Stadium to celebrate a mass during the first stop of his 12-day tour of the Far East.

'Iron Lady' backs Reagan

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Kremlin, Monday endorsed President Reagan's tough stand against the Soviet Union.

"It does not do the people of the free world any good if their leaders ignore the facts," Thatcher told a group of American journalists at her office. "The Western world wants peace very, very much. But detente must be a two-way affair."

Thatcher will be the first Western leader to visit Reagan since his inauguration when she flies to Washington next week.

Retrospective freeze frozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ordered Monday that three employees must remain on the federal payroll until he decides the legality of President Reagan's retroactive hiring freeze.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey set a Feb. 25 hearing on the suit by the National Treasury Employee's Union against the presidential order that lawyers for both sides estimate would affect anywhere from 10,000 to 60,000 people.

'Copy cat killer' suspected

ATLANTA (UPI) — A forensic expert who has examined most of the victims said Monday some of Atlanta's 17 black child slayings may be the work of a "copy cat killer."

Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County medical examiner, said he believes more than one person is involved in the slayings.

Klan linked to drugs, porn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A former Ku Klux Klansman who says he was splattered with yellow paint and feathered by two KKK members said Monday some Klansmen are drug dealers and he knows of at least one pornographer.

William Seward, 30, told the Memphis Press-Scimitar he was exposing the Klansmen because they threatened to kill him and his invalid wife.

Students threaten strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Farmers agreed Monday to put off their fight for a Rural Solidarity Union but college students threatened a nationwide strike unless the government signed an agreement to their demands.

Leaders of 10,000 undergraduates staging a sit-in at Lodz University since Jan. 21 demanded that Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski return to Poland's second largest city to sign an agreement giving them the right to form their own independent union.

Quoted...

The problems that we face and the needs that this country has are not going to be overcome simply by de-taxing, deregulating and unleashing McDonalds and Burger Kings.

— AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, discussing the nation's economic program. See story page 1.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Pals program seeks volunteers, helps family, children, community," (DI, Feb. 12), it was incorrectly reported that Tom Mifeldt is a big brother to a boy named Donnie. Mifeldt is not under the supervision of the PALS, Big Brother, Big Sister Program. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Dr. John Stitt of Yale University will conduct a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-699 Basic Sciences Building.

Mass Transit in Iowa City will be discussed by the League of Women Voters at 12:20 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The Language Colloquium Series presents a lecture by Seija Tiisala, of the University of Helsinki, at 3 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

An information exchange for academic advisors, sponsored by the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The University Counseling Service is offering two workshops: The Test Anxiety Workshop and The Time Management Workshop. To register call 353-4484.

The Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall.

A summer job seminar sponsored by the Career Services will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Phillips Hall.

The Iowa PIRG petition drive coordinators will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Iowa PIRG office.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets and the Women and Safety Task Force of NOW will meet at 7 p.m. at WRAC.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Hugh Huxley will lecture on "The Exploration of the Submicroscopic Structure of Biological Systems" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

Three representatives of the Guatemala Solidarity Front from Chicago will present a slide discussion at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Volunteers

The Women's Resource and Action Center needs volunteers to help with reception work. Call 353-6265 or stop by 130 N. Madison St.

FTC criticizes previous oil controls

By Michael J. Conlon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gasoline price controls that President Reagan lifted last month probably caused gas prices to be higher than they would have been if no attempt at control had been made, according to a government study released Monday.

The Federal Trade Commission report also states ending the controls may benefit the consumer by helping absorb rises in crude oil prices.

Controls on both crude oil and gasoline were abolished by Reagan's Jan. 28 executive order.

The study was released by the FTC's Bureau of Economics, without comment by the commissioners.

It reports that gasoline price controls may have "seriously undermined" some of the goals set by Congress — such as the

transfer to consumers of windfall oil profits, protection of independent gasoline sellers and promotion of economic efficiency.

"THE ADVERSE effects of the regulations on production costs create a definite possibility that prices under the controls may be above the free-market level," the report states.

The report indicates regulations allowed oil companies to pass only certain expenses along to consumers. That provision, it said, gave refiners an incentive to choose production methods with costs that were more easily passed along, instead of utilizing less costly methods.

The provision made buying gasoline from another refiner "a very attractive means of expanding output," according to the report.

Refiners, as a result, sold gasoline from other companies rather than taking the cheaper route of buying crude oil and refin-

ing it themselves.

The controls also may have squeezed independent service stations out of business, the report states. Formulas under control "may have made it profitable for integrated refiners to retail gasoline at their own pumps for an artificially low price, while earning a higher profit margin, (thus) drawing business away from independents," according to the report.

Under decontrol, the study states, there will be less incentive for refiner-retailers to keep their gasoline, and more of it will be sold to independents.

The controls imposed a ceiling price equal to the average price charged on May 15, 1973, plus certain allowable increases. The ceiling prices could go up when the sellers' costs increased.

The FTC launched the study in 1978 as part of its mission of studying competition in the marketplace.

Proxmire urges cut in loan guarantees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire urged President Reagan Monday to cut sharply the federal loan guarantee programs — which go to a wide variety of borrowers from college students to Chrysler Corp. — by \$47 billion over the next two years.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, also proposed including federal loan guarantees in the budget, beginning with fiscal 1982, where they would have to compete with direct spending programs.

Proxmire, ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a statement that under Jimmy Carter's programs federal loan guarantees are scheduled to increase from \$362 billion in 1980 to \$510 billion in 1982.

"If the growth in federal loan guarantees were to be held to the growth rate in direct spending, loan guarantees would need to be reduced by 13 percent, or approximately \$47 billion," the senator said in a letter to budget director David Stockman.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED there would be problems in cutting \$47 billion out of the projected growth in federal loan guarantees, but said "a start must be made if we are to bring our total budget under control."

The loan guarantees require the government to cover any losses on loans made by private lenders to eligible borrowers, including New York City, farmers, home buyers, rural co-ops, college students, railroads, and such companies as Chrysler.

Sculptor Matsukata, 59, dies in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Miye Matsukata, the internationally acclaimed artist and sculptor whose works are documented by the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Art, died Monday following a short illness, she was 59.

Matsukata, who studied at Principia College in Illinois, died unexpectedly at the Massachusetts General Hospital after being admitted Sunday.

Doctors could not immediately pinpoint the cause of death, but suspect she succumbed to meningitis, an infection of membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, a spokeswoman for Matsukata said.

Born in Tokyo in 1922, Matsukata immigrated to the United States in 1940 and studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

She operated an appointment-only showroom, the Atelier Janiye, in Boston's Copley Square where she exhibited and sold her hand-crafted jewelry.

Matsukata is survived by her mother, Miyo Matsukata of Tokyo, and four sisters: Haru Reischauer of Belmont, Mass., wife of former American Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer; Naka Rawsthorne of Laguna Hills, Calif.; Tane Matsukata of Tokyo; and Mari Bruck of Studio City, Calif.

House bill requires utilities to pay interest

(UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Monday approved for floor debate legislation that would require utilities to pay interest on security deposits collected from some customers.

About 20 percent of the customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. are required to pay deposits of varying amounts. Iowa Power and Light Co. requires a minimum of \$25 from its new customers for gas and electricity.

But legislators were uncertain how many Iowans would be affected or the amount of money involved.

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Asleep at the Wheel...Room
 The UI spring semester is a month old, midterms are right around the corner and diligent students are busy studying. As the strain of studies becomes too great some students seek various outlets for their tensions. When booking lost its appeal, one UI student found relief from the stress of studying by taking a snooze in the Union Wheel Room.
 The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Inflation forces library cutbacks

By **Rochelle Bozman**
 Staff Writer

Inflation has forced the UI to drastically reduce the number of library books it purchases — a problem that will become more obvious in several years, said Richard Kolbet, assistant UI Librarian for Technical Services.

"Over a year ago we were ordering 150 books per day and now we're only ordering 60 per day," Kolbet said.

The projected total state expenditure for the purchase of books at the UI in 1980-81 is \$2.2 million — greater than the almost \$2.1 million allocated in 1979-80. "We're getting more money, but it just doesn't last as long, and the reason is inflation," Kolbet said.

The dramatic reduction in book orders will probably not have an immediate impact on the libraries' efficiency, Kolbet said. "This is a very complex situation. I don't think anyone will know the ramifications of this until at least two years from now."

THE PROBLEM with delaying the purchase of books that people request is that the books may eventually go out of print and the library may be unable to obtain them, Kolbet said.

He said reduction in book orders is causing a problem now, however. "We are trying to satisfy a two to two-and-a-half month backlog of requests from faculty and students for books that we can't order at this time.

"There are books that we would like to buy, but we just don't have the money to buy them and stay within our budget, and we are going to stay within our budget," Kolbet said.

"We're satisfying the immediate need, not the future need, and to me meeting the future need is what building a research library is all about," Kolbet said. "We'll be okay today, but I don't know about two years from now, or 50 years from now or two weeks from now."

THE NUMBER of books ordered does not necessarily represent the number of books purchased, because many books ordered are unavailable. "Some may take a week, a month or two months. Some may not come in at all," Kolbet said.

"It's not like an athletic scholarship where they choose the school for the new arena. People don't come to the university for the library. They come for the programs offered," Kolbet said, adding that the depth of support these programs can offer is dependent on the library.

"Sure we can get by," Kolbet said, "but getting by is not building a research center."

College Bowl team wins regionals

The UI College Bowl team will advance to national competition, after winning at the regional level last weekend.

At the regional competition, the five-member UI College Bowl team beat squads from Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, Morningside College and six other Midwestern colleges. The regionals were held Friday and Saturday at ISU.

UI team members are Gerald Carlson, David Craven, Joel Score, Ken Perkins and Roger Weinstein. The team will compete against about 20 other teams in the national competition March 18-24 in West Virginia.

This is the fourth consecutive year the UI has sent a team to the nationals.

Composition wins award

"Museum Piece," a composition for percussion by UI graduate student William Heinrichs, has received the second-place award in a percussion composition contest sponsored by Tennessee Technological University. His work will be premiered by the Tennessee Percussion Ensemble in a Feb. 23 concert. "Museum Piece" competed against 16 other works in the contest.

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Potential for disaster

James Watt, in his first major act as secretary of the interior, confirmed the fears of those who believe that he is weak on environmental concerns. He has proposed the sale of four disputed oil lease sites off some of California's most scenic and valuable coastline.

Watt maintains that he is only responding to President Ronald Reagan's request to increase domestic oil and gas production. But the potential harm to the coast and to the local economies of California outweighs the potential benefits.

The proposed leases consist of 1.3 million acres off the coasts of central and northern California. This coastline includes scenic areas such as Big Sur, Mendocino and Point Reyes. The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that there are 982 million barrels of oil and 1,000 cubic feet of gas in these and nearby areas worth more than \$42 billion at current market prices.

But Cecil B. Andrus, interior secretary for the Jimmy Carter administration, had removed the areas from lease consideration, arguing that most of this oil and gas is concentrated in one basin that is not one of the four sites in question. He also believes that the oil and gas to be found in the four sites is not sufficient to justify the risks to fishing and tourism industries.

Andrus is correct. The possible damage that an oil spill could inflict on such scenic areas is beyond estimation. Try to imagine the disastrous 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill spread along the coast of Big Sur. The rapid industrialization in such areas caused by the off-shore rigs would further jeopardize the local environment and tourism industry.

Watt's decision is not final; the proposal is subject to a 60-day public-reaction period. Already public outcry against the leases — spearheaded by California Gov. Jerry Brown and environmental groups — has demonstrated the general opposition to the drilling.

Watt should abandon efforts to open the four sites to commercial oil exploration. There are surely other areas with greater potential for oil discovery and less potential for disaster.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Where charity begins

On the day before he left office, Paul Bloom, a Jimmy Carter administration official, sent \$4 million to four charity organizations to help pay heating bills of the poor. The money came from fines levied on the Amoco Oil Company for overcharging some of its customers.

The National Council of Churches, the Council of Jewish Federations, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army each received \$1 million on the condition that all the money go directly to the poor. Any administrative costs were to be paid by the four organizations.

The Ronald Reagan administration now wants the money back so that it can be disbursed "in the right way." But a better way is hard to imagine. The money is not tax money; it was taken from fines paid by Amoco for overcharging customers. Bloom's action was bringing money to the poor without red tape and without administrative overhead that would have to be paid by the government. The move was being made through the private sector, not under government direction.

It seems like a perfect solution, particularly for an administration that wants to minimize government involvement in the lives of the citizens. One Energy Department official has called the entire matter embarrassing, saying, "It makes us look like Scrooge."

Unfortunately, he is right. It makes the Reagan administration look like Scrooge snatching the drumstick out of Tiny Tim's hand on Christmas Eve.

To their credit, the four charities have indicated they are unwilling to return the money. Even the Department of Energy has said that Bloom's action was probably legal. It was undoubtedly moral. President Reagan's decision to lift controls on oil immediately makes Bloom's decision a timely and necessary aid for the nation's poor.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Immunity's dark side

Manual Aryee, the son of an attache with Ghana's U.N. mission, has been implicated in several rapes in this country. He has been identified as the attacker by two of the victims. But the only action in the matter is an order that he be sent home. Because he has diplomatic immunity, the attache's son will only be required to leave the United States.

Had U.S. officials arrested Aryee, the action would have sent shudders through the diplomatic community. While this matter cannot be compared with the taking of the U.S. diplomats in Tehran, another government-sanctioned breach of diplomatic immunity would have been a serious blow to the strengthening of international diplomacy.

Diplomatic immunity does have an important role in international relations. It frees representatives of other nations from official harassment and prevents missions from being hampered under the pretext that some — usually minor — law of the host nation has been violated. Without this protection, retaliatory measures could doom crucial missions in some nations.

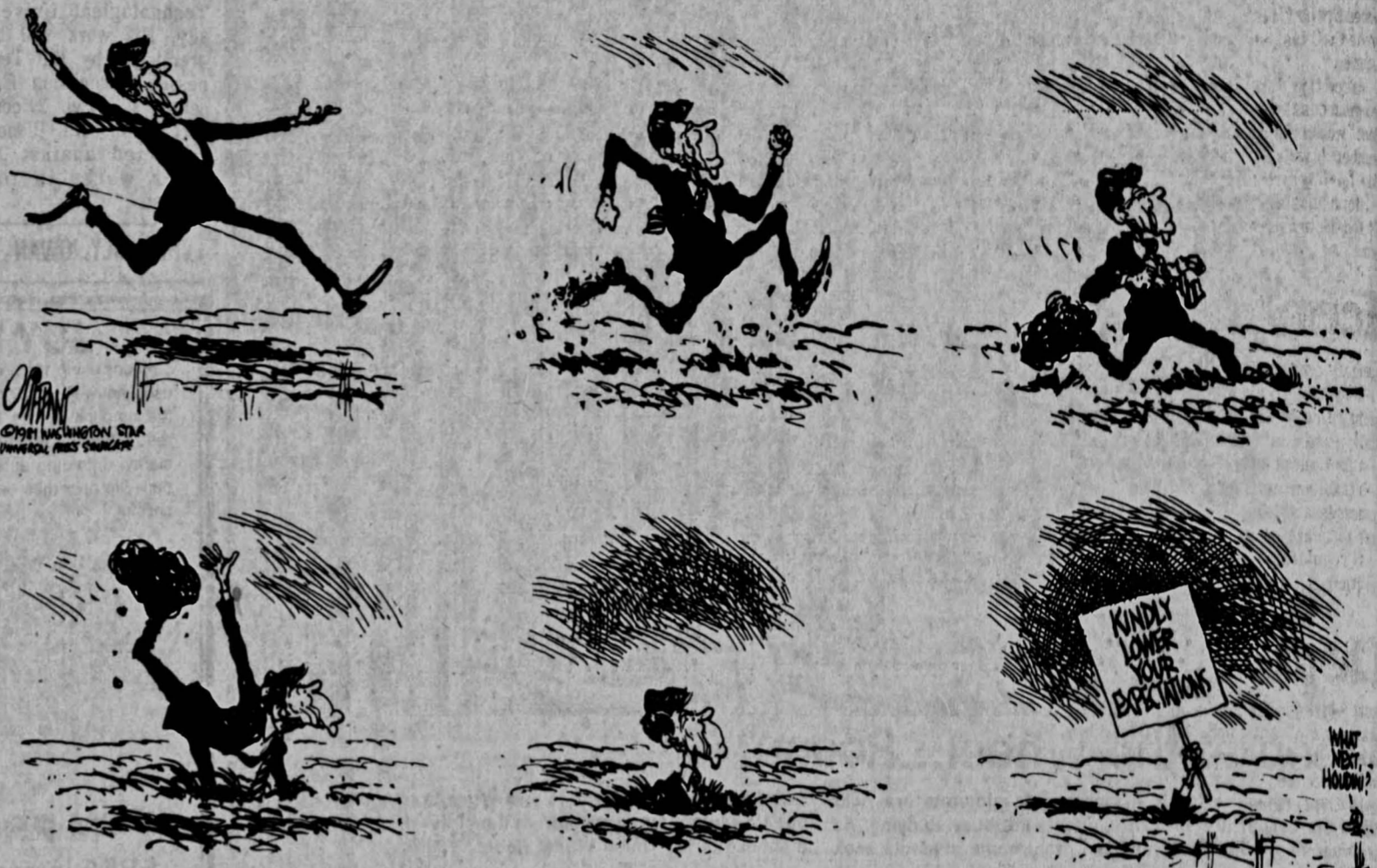
It can only be hoped that abuses of this privilege remain the exception to the rule. While respect for diplomatic immunity is necessary, it is a bit disconcerting that in the interest of diplomacy the United States must let an alleged rapist go free.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

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Koob's message of responsibility

In a speech in Des Moines Feb. 4, former hostage Kathryn Koob, a native of Iowa, thanked Iowans for the support they gave the 52 Americans held captive in Tehran for more than a year. Koob then told the crowd gathered at the Statehouse she wanted to speak briefly on the meaning of responsibility. Part of that speech is printed below.

By Kathryn Koob

...Responsibility is tremendously important, and during the past 14 months I had an opportunity to see a nation try to function where no one was willing to accept individual responsibility. People tried, even before I was taken and they were talking with me, to dodge responsibilities because they weren't sure of what was going to happen next week.

Thank God I grew up in a country where as a child I was taught responsibility — where I was taught to make a choice and accept what happened as a result of a decision I made. Now, responsibility is not an easy thing to learn. It is much more fun im-

mediately to go along with the crowd. I will never forget my dad telling me when I said "but everyone is doing it," "I suppose if everyone jumped off the Cedar River bridge you would jump, too?"

WELL, AT THE TIME I thought that was sort of a silly answer. I see the wisdom of it now. I would also urge everyone that is in a responsible position — there is that word again, "responsible" — to make the most of every opportunity to teach responsibility to our junior citizens. To help them learn the decision-making process so that when they are faced with a choice, they will think and respond responsibly.

It is not easy to make a decision, and sometimes it is even less easy to live with the results of that decision. But if you have had a chance to exercise decision in small areas, it is not quite as difficult when it comes to making a decision when you are older. It is from the strength of this assumption of responsibility that freedom comes. It is not freedom as was the case in

Iran when, after the revolution, people would drive down one-way streets shouting "Ahzahdi, Ahzahdi," which is Iranian for freedom. It is not freedom when it infringes on others' rights — and there is an element of responsibility that comes when one makes the decision to act in a responsible way so that it does not infringe on the rights of others. Only with responsible action can freedom come. The real freedom. The freedom that lets us know we can make a decision because our colleagues will make a decision that will support our responsible decision.

I HAD TO make a decision. I didn't realize it was going to mean I was going to spend 14 months sitting in one room, but when the time came I didn't have to think about it. I had a job and I did my job.

The people at the embassy, who sat there for 14 months and who with me told our Iranian captors that we would be willing to sit there for 10 years or 15 years because the United States could not be held up for blackmail, made that same decision. It was a responsible

decision not to fire, to order the Marine guards to hold their fire, to use only tear gas. But because of early training, these decisions came naturally.

It is great to live in a country where responsibility is a way of life. And where responsibility leads to freedom of choice that means the best life for a great number of people. It means active in love and concern and care. How many times have I heard the word "concern" during the past 14 months? We are concerned about you. Let people know that our concern is for you. Our love is for you. These things come with the acceptance of responsibility.

Our strength in this situation, as a nation, came from our resilience, from our adaptability, from our inner resources — not the number of planes we could put in the air, not from the arms that we have. It had to come from within and even though we have been torn apart over many issues over the past 15 years, we showed once more that responsibility, love and concern, when joined together, would make us a free nation and would bring us home free Americans.

WRAC board questions Bijou practices

To the editor:
For the past 10 years, the Women's Resource and Action Center has worked for the welfare of women in our community. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Domestic Violence Project, two programs started at WRAC, respond to the almost daily examples of assault against women. When our university's film board selects films whose ideological effect is to make the violent treatment of women in our culture seem natural and acceptable, of course we — the community, faculty, staff and student representatives to the WRAC advisory board — are concerned.

Just as we recognize the right of the Bijou film board to select and show films, we affirm all citizens' rights to dispute these choices and encourage broad public support for their protest. Any film that willfully degrades men and women of any color, that misrepresents the lives of ethnic and sexual minorities or glorifies the abuse of women while holding them responsible for violence directed against them — any film, in short, that exploits our worst fears and most ingrained hatreds deserves our vigorous protest. We endorse the message of the angry, mourning women who lined the hall leading to Peeping Tom: We assert the right to continued protest against those film productions that exploit us.

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not presently enjoy the freedom of expression which for others includes production and distribution of films reinforcing their views of our culture. A Bijou film board sensitive to these issues would not condone, by appeals to artistic technique or "balanced" programming, the filmed exploitation of oppressed minorities and would recognize its power to influence the beliefs and behavior of the community whose interests it serves.

On Jan. 21, the WRAC advisory board asked for a meeting with the members of the Bijou commission, a meeting whose purpose was to explain the advisory board's concern and to acquire

more information about the internal functioning of the Bijou commission: who decides what films to bring, what the criteria for film selection are, who gets on the board and for how long. Discussion made it clear that the Bijou commission has no vigorous affirmative action policy; nor are there fixed terms of office. In light of these findings, WRAC advisory board members made a series of practical suggestions and we await a response from the Bijou film board. Because the Bijou enjoys a priority in scheduling and showing films on campus, and in order to pursue these issues through existing university channels, we have also contacted the UI Human Rights Committee.

The Bijou commission has made many positive contributions to the Iowa City community; the actions of the WRAC advisory board are not meant to contest that. It is our moral obligation, however, to impress upon its current members that it is so small matter to support violent sexist and racist films, to give money to the producers of these films and to encourage the abuse and hatred these films promote.

Linda Abel
Staff representative

Wendy Deutelbaum
Faculty representative

Clara Oleson
Community representative
and 10 others

Support for Arnold

To the editor:

I would like to make a comment on the Iowa basketball team and I address this letter to them. It seems to me there is only one thing that they do wrong and it happens before the game even starts.

When the players are being introduced, invariably Kenny Arnold is always the last player introduced. And while he is at center court shaking the hand of the opposing player everyone else on the team rushes onto the court and forms the circle before he has a chance to become a part of it. He always has to get down on his hands and knees and crawl through the legs of all the big guys in an attempt to get his hand in the clasp at the center of the circle. So may I suggest that you let Arnold join the middle of the circle before it completely forms so he doesn't have to struggle to get to the center by crawling around on the floor. Maybe let him lead the break of the circle like he leads the team when he is on the court and in that way correct the only thing that I can see you do wrong.

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By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer
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CAC okays daycare commission

By Elizabeth Flanburg
Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment to form a daycare commission was passed with two minor changes by the UI Collegiate Association Council Monday night.

The amendment, designed to aid financially-troubled daycares now partially funded by the UI Student Senate, was tabled by the CAC last week. It passed the senate Jan. 29.

Currently, the five daycares are recognized as student groups. The amendment would instead establish an eight-member daycare commission, which would have funding priority.

Before passing the amendment, the CAC deleted a phrase promoting daycare expansion.

Some members felt the expansion clause should not be included in a constitutional amendment.

THE SECOND change ensures that the senate, not the CAC, is responsible for the daycare commission.

"I don't see that they (the changes) will really make a lot of difference," said Bruce Hagemann, senate president, who attended the meeting to speak in favor of the amendment.

"The interests of the daycares will still be represented," he said.

But because the CAC changed the amendment, the senate will again have to vote on the issue. Constitutional amendments must pass both branches by a two-thirds vote. In other action, Sue Clemens, director of

the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, spoke to the CAC about PIRG's negative check-off fund raising plan.

Under the proposed system, students would have to mark a box on the optional student fee card if they did not want to contribute \$3 to PIRG.

If students contribute, then request their money back, they could receive a refund, Clemens said.

The group began Monday morning obtaining signatures of a majority of UI students in support of the negative check-off.

"We've got to have money to exist on this campus," Clemens told the CAC.

Clemens said more than 1,200 students have signed the petition supporting the negative check-off.

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—a fact sheet of 12 to 15 pages.

—a tax document outlining the breaks for businesses and the 30-percent personal income tax cuts over a three-year period.

—a regulatory policy plan geared to reduction of unnecessary rules.

IN ADDITION, administration officials responsible for the economic plan will be made available to reporters before and after the address.

Reagan will brief the bi-partisan congressional leadership Wednesday morning, hours before he delivers the speech. He was to dine with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and his wife at the White House Monday night and include a sneak economic preview

for the Massachusetts Democrat.

Reagan is scheduled to interrupt his economic talks Tuesday to meet with farm-state congressmen on the status of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Reagan, who opposed the embargo in the campaign, has yet to decide whether to extend the maneuver, a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

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deputy clerk, last July, the day after Conklin said she might challenge Flaherty in the November election. Conklin defeated Flaherty in the election by 17 percent.

Patterson is the fourth Flaherty supporter to resign since the election. Deputy Cyn Reece resigned in December, followed by Cindy Schnobelen and Margie Burnett who both resigned at the end of the year.

Patterson said "the political split" in the office created a lot of tension. "We could have worked beside one another, but they (Conklin supporters) pushed all the time," she said. "They'd walk through whenever we were talking or taking a personal phone call, and we felt like we were being policed."

PATTERSON SAID initially she thought she would be trained for work in the other department part-time and would keep her post in the civil division.

"She (Conklin) gave a real buddy-buddy speech and then there was a definite pause and she said 'I might as well say it' and she said she would be cross-training me in small claims-traffic. At first I thought she meant half-days or whenever I could go back there. But then I asked if she meant she was moving me from my post, and she said 'yes.'"

Some clerk's office workers claim Conklin's reorganization and Patterson's resignation have added to the tension in the office.

"It's very tense now," said Deputy Clerk Linda Hurst, who supported Flaherty in the election. "I just can't believe that she (Conklin) would let her (Patterson) walk out of there and replace her when she did her job so well."

"I HONESTLY believe she won't be happy until she gets us (Flaherty supporters) all out of here."

Hurst criticized Conklin's reorganization, saying "I don't think she's running the office effectively by switching people around so much. She could cross-train people and they could cover for people when they're gone without moving them."

An office worker who supported Conklin in the election but who asked not to be identified, said the office changes are "a super idea."

"You could go any place in this county and the workers know how to do jobs other than they were trained for," she said.

"Mary wanted to cross-train the office and I think it's a really good idea. But I feel that some of the girls are really having a hard time accepting Mary as Clerk of Court."

"Considering that they campaigned for Susan, I assume I would feel the same way," she said. "A lot of it leads back to the campaign. They stuck their necks out and now they feel Mary is against them. I don't feel that's true."

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PIRG" that refunding money to students who feel they have been improperly billed is possible. "They don't even know what the administrative costs would be."

But Schwab said Iowa PIRG is only trying to establish support for the negative check-off system. "It's not something that will go into effect just because students sign a petition."

Schwab said that a majority of the approximately 150 colleges with a PIRG use the negative check-off system to obtain funds. "What we are proposing is the standard method of funding a PIRG."

Schwab added, "This sort of system doesn't require them (students) to give us money, but it does require them to make some kind of decision."

And Schwab argued that the way Iowa PIRG receives most of its funds — through mandatory student fees allocated by student government — is more unfair than a negative check-off system.

"I THINK the present system both preys on and caters to the apathy of students," Schwab said. "More than 90 percent of Iowa PIRG's funds come from mandatory student fees."

Under the mandatory student fee allocation system, "money is taken from students without any choice on their part," Schwab said.

"I'm not questioning the legitimacy of student government, but I'm saying students do not have a direct say. We want more than 40 or 50 students to think about PIRG's funding."

UI students will be asked to vote on Iowa PIRG's negative check-off plan March 17, during senate elections.

Information being distributed by PIRG states: "Obviously Iowa PIRG believes it will receive more money from students. Iowa PIRG is saying, in effect, that students want a strong PIRG and is placing large bets on this. Even if that were not the case, however, no PIRG has ever voluntarily sought a mandatory fee as its first choice of funding sources."

IN 1972, the Iowa State University chapter of Iowa PIRG received the regents' approval of a negative check-off plan. The board renewed the plan in 1975, but denied another renewal in February 1979.

The minutes of the February 1979 regents meeting state that the board did not renew the plan because "support for Iowa PIRG by Iowa State students has declined and elected representatives of the student body (as indicated by a student government vote) did not support the negative check-off system."

Jim Dubert, spokesman for the ISU PIRG chapter, said that prior to the February 1979 meeting there was a negative check-off referendum. Dubert said that more than 50 percent of the students favored renewal, as did 20 of the 26 student senators.

But the senate president vetoed the senate approval. The renewal was presented to the regents anyway, but was denied.

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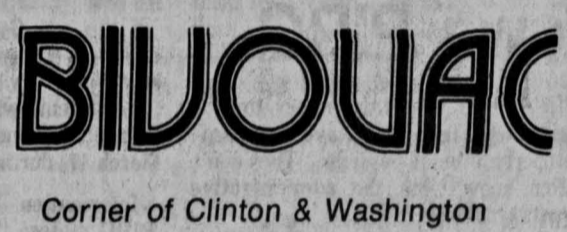
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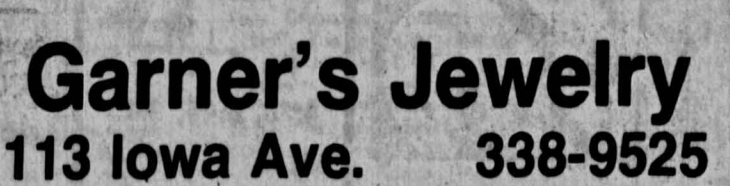
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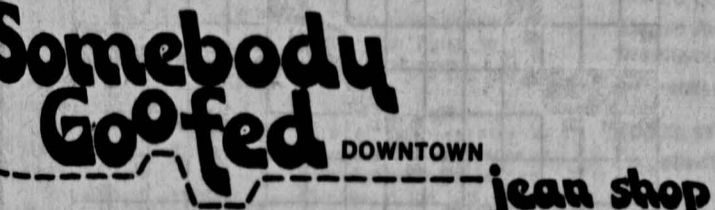
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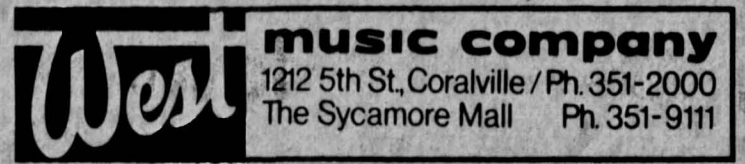
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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Acting redeems film about liar

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

If it weren't so well-acted, *Why Would I Lie?* would remain a curious romantic comedy that puts Spokane, Wash., in the limelight as a movie location.

Curious, because movies about pathological liars are hardly a hot item. There are movies about con artists and unscrupulous ne'er-do-wells, but this one focuses on a habitual liar named Cletus Hayworth (Treat Williams) who sincerely believes that lies (or, as he calls them, fabrications) are what people prefer to hear. The truth, he maintains, is boring.

Set to inherit a large sum of money when he proves he can act responsibly, Cletus goes to work in a welfare office where he becomes involved with an adoption case of a 7-year-old boy (Gabriel Swann) named George — spelled that way for a reason. Obsessed with finding the child's real mother, who lost George to the authorities when she was sent to prison years before, Cletus lies his way into gaining custody of the boy himself.

CLETUS'S LIES are neither small nor, after a while, entertaining. It's apparent Cletus is a disturbed man whom psychiatrists can't reach, and a



Lisa Eichhorn, Treat Williams and Gabriel Swann are three happy-go-lucky friends in the romantic comedy *Why Would I Lie?*.

developing relationship with a young woman can't soothe. Clumsily-filmed flashbacks somewhat flesh out his troubled background but fail to satisfy curiosity about his continual compulsion.

Only when George eyes Cletus with cool disapproval does Cletus think twice about his favorite activity — but

he continues to lie until he discovers George adopting the habit himself. When George starts telling a string of whoppers to his former foster mother, Cletus's lips part, not in a proud smile, but guilty horror. Instant cure. Only in the movies.

Williams, who dominated the screen in Milos Forman's *Hair*, straddles the

line of audience sympathy. His Cletus is not a particularly lovable liar, but you can't help but pull for the guy when the chips are really down. Still, the holes in the movie are deep and irritating.

DIRECTOR Larry Peerce and screenwriter Peter Stone allow, for example, a crucial scene between Cletus and his welfare office supervisor to go limp when she demands to know the whereabouts of the child. His pack of lies failing him, Cletus makes a pass at her and the scene finishes in a ridiculous, unbalanced comic vein.

The awkward play makes about as much sense as a later reference to lesbianism, when Cletus's lover Kay (Lisa Eichhorn) admits to a relationship with her former roommate. The roommate, as it happens, works at a women's resource center and is ultimately and dismayingly revealed as a man-hater. These half-baked attempts at "relevance" bog the movie down, making it less a character study than a series of shallow social commentaries.

What wins out in the end is the very human appeal of the Williams-Eichhorn-Swann ensemble. The ending is inevitable and weepy, but you find yourself glad about it.

Why Would I Lie? is at Campus II.

Secret of Iowa Woman's success is Staats' 'maniac' force behind it

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

Iowa Woman, a bimonthly magazine of information, opinion and the arts, has embarked on its second year of publication with more pages, twice as many subscribers and a larger budget.

Valerie Staats, its editor and publisher, happily reports Iowa Woman now operates on a budget that will allow professional typesetting to replace the typewritten copy.

"It is definitely growing, there's no doubt about that," Staats explained, fanning a list of subscriptions received last week.

Staats places part of the credit for the magazine's success on its constancy. "A lot of small press publications are unreliable. You just weren't always sure when or if the next issue would come out. I vowed I would put that next issue out on time, every eight weeks, and I have."

IOWA WOMAN has been essentially a one-person operation for the past year. Staats selects and edits freelance contributions, writes many articles herself, designs the pages and sets the copy on her own typewriter. All this work is done in her home, a renovated schoolhouse near Sharon Center, Iowa.



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"The secret (of its success) is a maniac like myself as the motivating force," she said. For the first year of publication, she held a full-time job and worked nights and weekends on the magazine. Now she is working half-time for the UI and estimates she spends 30 hours a week putting together Iowa Woman.

"Now I have enough to live on and I have enough free time to do the magazine like I want to," she said.

Staats said she has been able to achieve most of the things she intended with the publication. "I'm really pleased with how the magazine has evolved and is evolving.

It's going along as I hoped."

STAATS IS often asked what she gets paid for her work on Iowa Woman. As a non-profit operation, her answer might easily be nothing. "But I have to say yes, I get paid," she replied. "I get the opportunity to meet so many interesting, productive and artistic people all over Iowa. I feel really good that people feel I'm accessible on a personal level. I feel strongly about publishing material that is of use, and it turns out to be a means to other ends in that it may help me get a job later on."

Staats holds a master's in English from the UI and earned a bachelor's in writing from the University of Pittsburgh. There she worked on a small press publication, *Magazine of Appalachian Women*, which has since folded.

For Iowa Woman, Staats sees "no end in sight." Unlike most smaller magazines, hers is not exclusively literary.

"Information, opinion and the arts are all equally important and take equal amounts of space in the issue," she said.

"There is bound to be some discouragement, but I haven't had that experience yet," Staats said, summing up the past year. "Iowa Woman is not my total life — but it's a large part of it."

Arrau strains audience's patience

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau is one of the last — if we're lucky — of the great romantic pianists. That is to say he is heavy-handed, heavy-footed and heavy on the emotions, as his Sunday evening recital in Hancher had amply proven by its midpoint.

The program was calculated to strain the patience of the most receptive audience. Arrau's recitals are known for this: The last time I heard him, he coupled the Liszt B minor sonata with the Brahms third sonata. It was patently stupid programming; much too long, exhausting for both performer and listeners, unfair to both composers.

This time, he played the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes" (half a recital in itself) and Liszt's "Dante" sonata — a pairing that abuses even the most ardent listener's tolerance of romantic rhetoric. Then, to round out an already swollen program, he added an early Beethoven sonata, the Chopin fantasy (another

blockbuster) and Debussy's "Estampes."

NOTHING WAS played spectacularly well, and some were inexcusably mundane. Beethoven fared best, in Arrau's muted, pedestrian, but adequate performance of the E-flat sonata quasi fantasia. Even as early as Op. 27, Beethoven was experimenting with the boundaries of form, and the pianist at least tried to highlight the work's formal innovations.

The shallow, murkily impressionistic performance of the three "Estampes" (engravings) insulted the musical craftsmanship of these lovely miniatures. The pieces are admittedly pictorial, but musical definition, especially in the work of Debussy, always comes (or should come) first. "Jardins sous la pluie" was an unhappy cross between a toccata and a march, and as for "Soiree dans Grenade," if one destroys the habanera rhythm, what is left? A series of guitar riffs and twinkly night-sounds, nothing more.

IN THE CHOPIN, funereal tempos alternated with jumbled passagework, while

Liszt's fantasia quasi sonata, a piece of pretentious bombast that incorporates every tired trick of the virtuoso trade, wore out its welcome in no time flat. If you discount the pianist's obvious weariness, the latter was given a decent reading.

That brings me, reluctantly, to the "Symphonic Etudes," for which I had brought the score. I anticipated hearing the five posthumous variations (discarded by Schumann before publication and resurrected only a few years ago) reintegrated into the piece. But the performance was a disgrace: consistent overpedaling; little or no attention to musical details; climaxes tritely, shamelessly milked for effect; and complete disdain for articulation marks — phrases, staccatos, rests and designations like "senza pedale" and "preciso."

Those who already know the etudes recognize, and those who do not should be aware, that Arrau's aggregate of posturings and drippy emotionalizing reduced one of the great works of the piano literature to a musical scrap heap. And those who gave the pianist a standing ovation should be heartily ashamed of themselves.

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By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

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tion. "Remember who was favored last time," Robinson said. "Who likes to go into a meet favored and lose?"

Robinson said he was pleased with the 8,190 fans who attended the Iowa-Oklahoma meet.

"You always want more," Robinson said, "but the fans were really vocal and I like to see that."

The wrestling office has been working on increasing attendance all season and Robinson said the efforts have helped.

"We tried some new things. Some worked, some didn't. Our attendance started well with Indiana and finished strong the last two meets."

Robinson said Iowa's King Mueller will wrestle against Iowa State, despite an ankle injury from Saturday's match with Oklahoma's Dave Schultz. Randy Lewis has also been working out hard and will return for the Big Ten meet.

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credentials such as a 322-119 career coaching record and a 121-41 record in the Big Ten. Additionally, he's coached the Hoosiers to the NCAA title in 1976 and the National Invitational Tournament crown in 1979.

And he's been credited with making the Big Ten one of the most powerful basketball conferences in the nation. Also, he's been cited as introducing defense to the league.

YET, IOWA is reaching the same heights as Indiana — a shareholder in the Big Ten title two years ago, a Final Four team last year and a Top 20 team and Big Ten co-leader today. But Olson didn't deck any refs on the way up, much less swear at the media.

Ironically, these two men could pass for brothers. Same hair style, same features, same build and same look of determination. Still, they're worlds apart.

The two worlds collide at the Field House Thursday night as Knight sends his Hoosiers against Olson's Hawks. It should be quite the bloody battle with both teams fighting for sole rights to the Big Ten lead.

Dr. Jekyll won the first duel at Assembly Hall. Will Mr. Hyde beat him to the punch this time?

Iowa divers hoping for national berth

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Four members of the Iowa women's diving team began competition Monday at the Western Region Zone qualifying meet in Albuquerque, N.M., in hopes of earning a berth in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships.

Junior Ann Bowers and freshman Jane Alexander are competing in both the one- and three-meter diving events. Freshman Beth Dull and Cheryl Wentz, a transfer from Purdue, are diving on the 1-meter board.

Iowa Swimming Coach Deborah Woodside said, "The Western Zone is quite competitive with a lot of the stronger southern schools in it. The Big Ten is also really competitive and that should help our divers out."

"I REALLY don't have any idea how the four of them will come out. People who made the top 12 last season can go directly to the nationals and don't have to go through the qualifying round. With some of the divers back this year from Olympic tryouts that could make the competition pretty rough."

Woodside considers Bowers, a junior, as Iowa's strongest entry. "All three of the others look up to Ann for leadership," she said. "Beth and Jane are both freshmen and they have improved a lot over the year. Both of them have a lot of potential and this should, win or lose, give them some confidence going into the Big Ten meet next weekend."

The qualifying meet concludes tonight.

Scoreboard

Sunday's IM scores

Social Fraternity	Women's Competitive
Lambda Chi Alpha 38, Delta Chi 35	Run-n-Guns 31, ADPI 14
Phi Delta Theta 38, AEPI 16	Rainbow Shooters won by forfeit over 2500 Burge
Phi Gamma Delta 33, Kappa Sigma 32	Ringers won by forfeit over Yell Gnats
Men's Dormitory	Chi Omega 26, TOS 25
Aces 43, First Slater 38	Hell's Angels 32, S. Quad 17
Men's Independent	Hot Shots 33, Staggering Harlequins 13
Spectrum 42, NPs 26	Hustlin' Hawkettes 23, Alpha Chi Omega 21
Indians won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma Blues	Cood Recreation
Scoutdogs 46, Combat Wombats 37	Kinks 31, Mixers 28
Entire Nation 40, CPO Wizards of Wahlerl 24	9th Stanley 40, Stuff It 11
Nads 29, AKK 28	Delta Sigma Pi won by forfeit over Limited Edition
Men's Recreation	Cood Competitive
Dun Coats 45, Birdmen 15	Entire Nation 35, Blue Ribbon Cagers 19
Dunkinsteins won by forfeit over Woodland's Boys	Carroll Hawkeyes 52, Thoracic Ducks 12
Phi Kappa Sigma 19, Alpha Chi Sigma 14	Hoopers 31, Bordstein 17
D O S o c i a l C l u b 4 6	Poofts 25, New Wave 24
Bulbosongious 25	Milky Way 42, Phi Delta Gamma 23
BIOYA 43, Higbee House 24	Plichen's Pagans 35, No Names 29
No Exit 24, Losers 22	Dawg & Butterfly 34, Cambus 12
Skardrups 14, NE Nuclear Bockers 12	Kids Are Back In Town 44, Marsha's Marauders 29
Currier Rebels 35, Delta Chi 22	
UDs 20, Duramatter 11	
Bordwell 45, Hermit Killers 29	

Monday sports transactions

Baseball
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Pittsburgh — Signed center fielder Omar Moreno for one year, and invited right-handed pitcher Tim Burke to their major league camp.

New times for squash reservations

Beginning Feb. 23, all squash court reservations at the Field House will be taken starting at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. For further information, call 353-3494.



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Leaders stay same in latest IM ranks

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

The latest intramural basketball rankings indicate one of two things: either the IM Ranking Committee was right in its No. 1 selections in the initial poll, or they're too stubborn to change things.

The men's, women's and coed leaders have remain unchanged since the first rankings. This week's only significant shakeup is in the coed Top Five.

Milky Way retained the top spot in the coed rankings, after running its record to 3-0 with a win last week. Carroll Hawkeyes have moved up one notch this week, thanks to Poofs, who knocked off last week's No. 2 team, New Wave, 25-24.

Lambda Chi Alpha II advanced one spot, while two new clubs took the Nos. 4 and 5 spots. Dawg and Butterfly took fourth, beating last week's No. 5 Cambus, 34-31. No. 5 Kids Are Back In Town rejoined the Top Five after a week's absence.

THE WOMEN'S rankings had just one change this week. Winners beat Stickers last week, taking the No. 5 position from them. The first four teams remain Flash, Rainbow Shooters, Ringers and Alpha Phi.

Nail It and Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad were idle since the last rankings, but have held the top two men's spots.

Maxwell's and Lambda Chi Alpha have traded the No. 3 and 4 positions. Maxwell's moved up after beating the Social Leads, 74-25. Sigma Chi remained fifth.

Brother Oink jumped from ninth to sixth following a 59-41 win over Dawgs. A real challenge awaits Oink Wednesday night, when they meet Nail It.

The men's Top 10 has two newcomers. Yea Baby's, a team consisting mainly of UI football players, is No. 7. Orphans joined the rankings at No. 10.

Friday Afternoon Club dropped from No. 6 to No. 8, despite a 36-16 victory over Bud's.

Men's

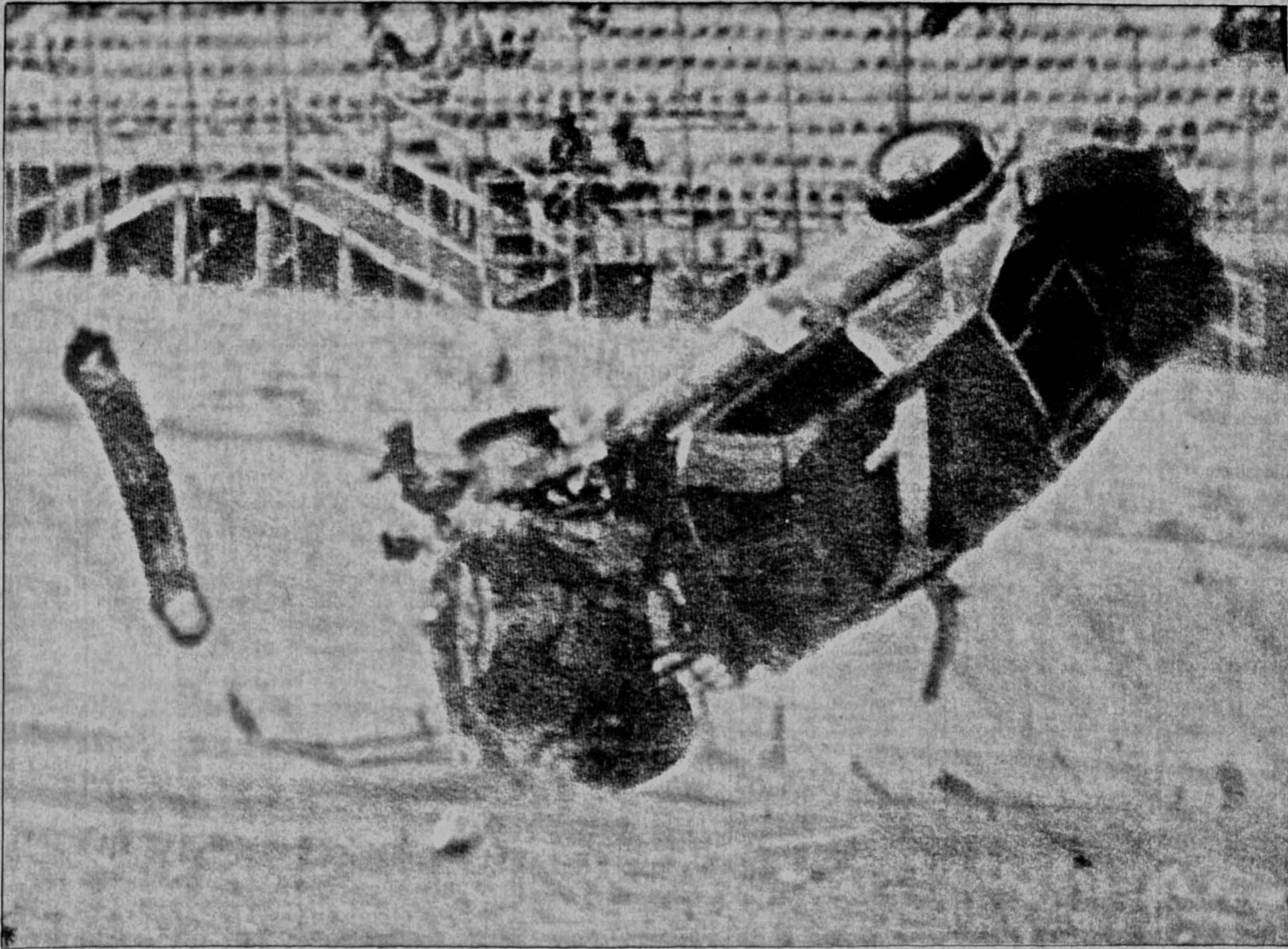
1. Nail It (2-1)
2. Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad (2-0)
3. Maxwell's (3-0)
4. Lambda Chi Alpha (3-0)
5. Sigma Chi (3-0)
6. Brother Oink (3-0)
7. Yea Baby's (2-0)
8. Friday Afternoon Club (4-0)
9. Brut Rienow Eleven (3-0)
10. Orphans (3-0)

Women's

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

Coed

1. Milky Way (3-0)
2. Carroll Hawkeyes (3-0)
3. Lambda Chi Alpha II (3-0)
4. Dawg and Butterfly (2-0)
5. Kids are Back in Town (2-0)



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The Florida flip

Bob Ballantine of Ellicott City, Md., flips end over end in his race car during the Sportsman 300 race at the Daytona Speedway in Florida Monday. The rain-delayed race provided this spectacular crash as Ballantine's race car came out of the fourth turn. Ballantine survived the crash with no injuries.

Big difference between Knight and day

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Superman and Lex Luthor. The Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote. The good guys and the bad guys.

Both men are treated as demigods in the realm of basketball coaching. But the difference in the pair's disposition is comparable to the difference between night and day.

Olson: Mr. Cool, Calm and Collected. Certainly, he perspires like the rest of us mortals, but it's a rare occasion when one finds a strand of that

Heidi McNeil

sophisticated, silvery hair out of place. Knight: Mr. Obnoxious, Offensive and Overbearing. He's abused more referees in his coaching dynasty than the Spanish Inquisition tortured victims. For Knight, going an entire game without a technical foul is the exception, rather than the rule.

OF COURSE, Olson has had his share of T's. But when Lute becomes angry, he lets fly with a few choice words, not a right-hook to the jaw.

Knight, on the other hand, has shoved refs out of his way — "to see the game," of course — and has even punched a few officials along the line. With Bobby "The Rabbit Hunter" Knight on the court, everyone's fair game.

Unfortunately, Knight doesn't confine his violence to the court. He also enjoys venting his frustrations on members of the media.

A few weeks ago, the subject was a TV crew attempting to film Knight's press conference after Indiana's double-overtime win at Minneapolis. The camera was apparently blocking another reporter's view, who verbalized his discontent.

Knight told the cameraman in plain language to "get your ass out of the way." After a bit of screaming back and forth, the run-in concluded with Knight driving the sportscaster and his cohorts from the press conference.

AFTER THAT fiery exit, the tactless

Knight told the remaining reporters: "Write that Bobby Knight retained his composure instead of kicking that fat ass in the teeth."

A Knight-in-shining armor, he's not. Enter the good guy — Olson and his white cowboy hat.

No matter how hard it is sometimes, Lute always answers those pesty reporters' questions. And even in his rare moments of cynicism, he's a gentleman. That's the kind of person that demands my respect.

Oh, Knight has pretty impressive

See Knight, page 9

IM matmen pass semis test; reach finals

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

Some impressive wrestling will take place before Saturday night's Iowa-Iowa State showdown even begins. At 5:30 p.m., the intramural wrestling championships will be staged.

The semifinals were held Monday night at the Field House.

At 190 pounds, Iowa football player Tom Riley seeks his third IM title. Riley pinned Brandon Bennett in one minute, 27 seconds Monday. His opponent Saturday is John Strohm, a 19-5 victor over Steve Klein.

DEVON GOETZ looks for the 134 crown after winning the 126 title last year. Goetz beat Ron Crisman, 10-7, and faces Dave Schleuter in the finals. Schleuter beat Al Sedmak, 6-1.

Tim Curtis is attempting his third IM title. Curtis won the 142 semis by fall over Tom Shadid. Scott Blumenshine beat Bill Hager, 10-3, and meets Curtis for the championship.

Scott Havel won the 158 title last year. He pinned Randy Goldfein to meet Brett Mangold at 167 in the finals. Last year's 167 winner, Jim Bellig, defaulted his semifinal match due to a

shoulder injury.

Another Iowa football player, Jon Roehlk, is attempting to repeat as champion. Roehlk pinned James Paten in 3:58, and meets Kirk Feuerbach in the finals. Feuerbach won by fall over Chris Columbia in 2:30.

LES KAUTZ, who beat Jesse Roth, 9-3, meets Gregg Sampson in the 126 finals. Sampson pinned Mark Burwell in 4:37.

Jack Anderson was an IM champion at South Florida last year. This year he goes for a UI win at 150, defeating Dean Athans, 3-2, Monday. Anderson

challenges Brad Biteon, who won by fall in overtime over Don Patterson.

Dan Sarasin, who beat David Huffman, 10-5, faces Joe Martinez in the 158 finals. Martinez edged Dave Walker, 7-5.

Former Iowa State swimmer Mark Barnett beat Jeff Lueders, 10-2, to reach the 177 finals. He meets Leo Haman, a 9-1 winner over Pete Leehy.

IN OTHER IM news, the arm-wrestling semifinals and finals will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at the Breadline, 325 E. Washington.

In men's 160-pound-and-under: Doug

Harrison vs. Dallas Furlly and Matt Vetter vs. Dave Chizek. In the 161-185: Steve Lind vs. Greg Tolanter and Jon Klaus vs. Kevin Vaughan.

In the 186-210: Brandon Bennett vs. Mike Griffin and Mike Barber vs. Kyle Magnuson. In 211-and-over: Brian Fleming vs. Tim Hanna and Paul Breckner against Sam Palladino.

In women's 125-and-under: M.B. Schwarze vs. Ann Leners. Janet Dillard advances to the finals on a forfeit. In 126-and-over: Tess McCarthy vs. Kim Howard and Sue Colby vs. Trudy Grant.

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February 18, 1981

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MARY SKINNER, a former UI Physics/Russian language major, joined the AFROTC program because she was interested in the Space Program and what the Air Force could do to help her attain her goal. Today she is an Air Force Second Lieutenant with an assignment to the JOHNSON SPACE CENTER as the PAYLOAD INTEGRATOR with the SPACE SHUTTLE.

KYLE HENDRICKS, 2nd LT USAF, 1980 UI Graduate Graduate Physics

KYLE HENDRICKS, a graduate Physics major at UI, entered AFROTC to obtain a 4-year scholarship and to pursue a career in Physics/Astronomy. Today he's involved in BASIC PHYSICS RESEARCH applicable to the FUSION (Thermonuclear) REACTOR PROTOTYPES currently used at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Possible usage of this research is for propulsion systems for rockets. Kyle plans to continue his research as an Air Force officer at the Arnold Air Center.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation and they were awarded AFROTC college scholarships to help finance their education. If you have two years of University work remaining and you'll be majoring in a scientific/engineering discipline, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.

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Bill to abolish law clinic proposed

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

A bill introduced in the House Friday would abolish the UI College of Law's Assistance Clinic and law faculty from assisting in civil suits against government.

The bill would be "blow" to the UI civil program because it would save Iowa taxpayers millions of dollars of preventing law students from "criminals" win cost settlements against

TYRRELL SAID the educational value of the program costs the state going into private law aren't doing it "criminals," but to obeying citizens, he said. "Only two or three schools" in the nation programs similar to College's clinics, he said. But a recent report states that 34 U.S. operate prisoner clinics.

The bill singles Prisoner Assistance funds for two other U.S. Legal Aid and Int'l would be reduced by bill prohibits the use of funds for "legal as any person bringing a against the state."

The two-sentence part: "The state Regents shall not programs and state not be used for providing civil legal to inmates of the Iowa state system."

THE LEGAL Aid law students to work dent Legal Services offices across the state the Internships Program work as clerks Attorney General's terms are also assigned U.S. Attorney's office and to federal trial bankruptcy judges.

Hines' report Prisoner Assistance crown jewel of the clinical offerings." Assistant Professor Schwartz, acting director, said the 21 at the clinic this semester and third-year valuable training institutional law.

Students in the prisoners at the Reformatory in Ar the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison with suits and appeals, said

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