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Theater guild ends class boycott

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Student Theater Arts Guild voted Monday to rescind a boycott begun last semester against three faculty members, saying that the Theater Division faculty is taking "positive steps" to improve the department.

One of those steps, guild members said, is the faculty's acceptance of the cancellation of *Sticks and Bones*, a production originally scheduled for this spring.

"It's a turning point," said Ray Heffner, professor in charge of the Theater Division. "There has been a recognition of the problems and we will now work together and solve them." Heffner said he felt "very strongly positive" about the guild's move to rescind the boycott, which was aimed at classes taught by Professors David Schaal and Lewin Goff and Assistant Professor Ann Chancellor.

CHANCELLOR SAID she is "pleased that they took such a sensible action." She added that because the

guild realized the boycott had no effect, it can "move on to more productive action."

Goff could not be reached Tuesday. Schaal said he had "no comment" on the guild's decision.

Guild member J.L. McClure, who was scheduled to direct *Sticks and Bones*, said the group's decision is in response to the faculty's "shift of perspectives" — which includes accepting the production's cancellation.

McClure volunteered to cancel the production because of "personal frustrations in trying to produce a

show in the existing procedures." He said the cancellation is not a guild protest.

In announcing his decision at a guild meeting Thursday, McClure gave two reasons for the cancellation:

—To emphasize that the Theater Division does not have the resources to do all of the shows scheduled.

—To create a symbol that will serve as a reminder so that the division will not make the same mistakes next year.

MCCLURE DESCRIBED the faculty's acceptance of the cancella-

tion as a "radical shift in the perceptions on the part of the faculty." He said it is an admission that too many productions are scheduled during the theater season.

Although the show was cast, Heffner said the faculty "didn't believe they could do it effectively" because of a lack of personnel and money.

Heffner met with three newly-elected guild representatives Tuesday to discuss the goals of the guild and the faculty. The new representatives are graduate students Ben Katz and un-

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Bill to abolish law clinic proposed

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

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

The bill would be a "major blow" to the UI civil law training program because it would abolish the UI's three legal clinics, said N. William Hines, dean of the Law College.

But one of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English, said that dismantling the 10-year-old legal clinics would save Iowa taxpayers "hundreds of thousands if not millions" of dollars by preventing law students and faculty from helping "criminals" win costly civil-suit settlements against the state.

TYRRELL SAID the educational value of the clinics is not worth the money the program costs the state. "People going into private law practice aren't doing it to defend criminals," but to defend law-abiding citizens, he said.

"Only two or three law schools" in the nation have programs similar to the Law College's clinics, he said.

But a recent report by Hines states that 34 U.S. law schools operate prisoner assistance clinics.

The bill singled out the Prisoner Assistance Clinic, but funds for two other UI clinics — Legal Aid and Internships — would be reduced because the bill prohibits the use of state funds for "legal assistance to any person bringing a civil action against the state."

The two-sentence bill reads, in part: "The state Board of Regents shall not maintain programs and state funds shall not be used for programs providing civil legal assistance to inmates of the Iowa correctional system."

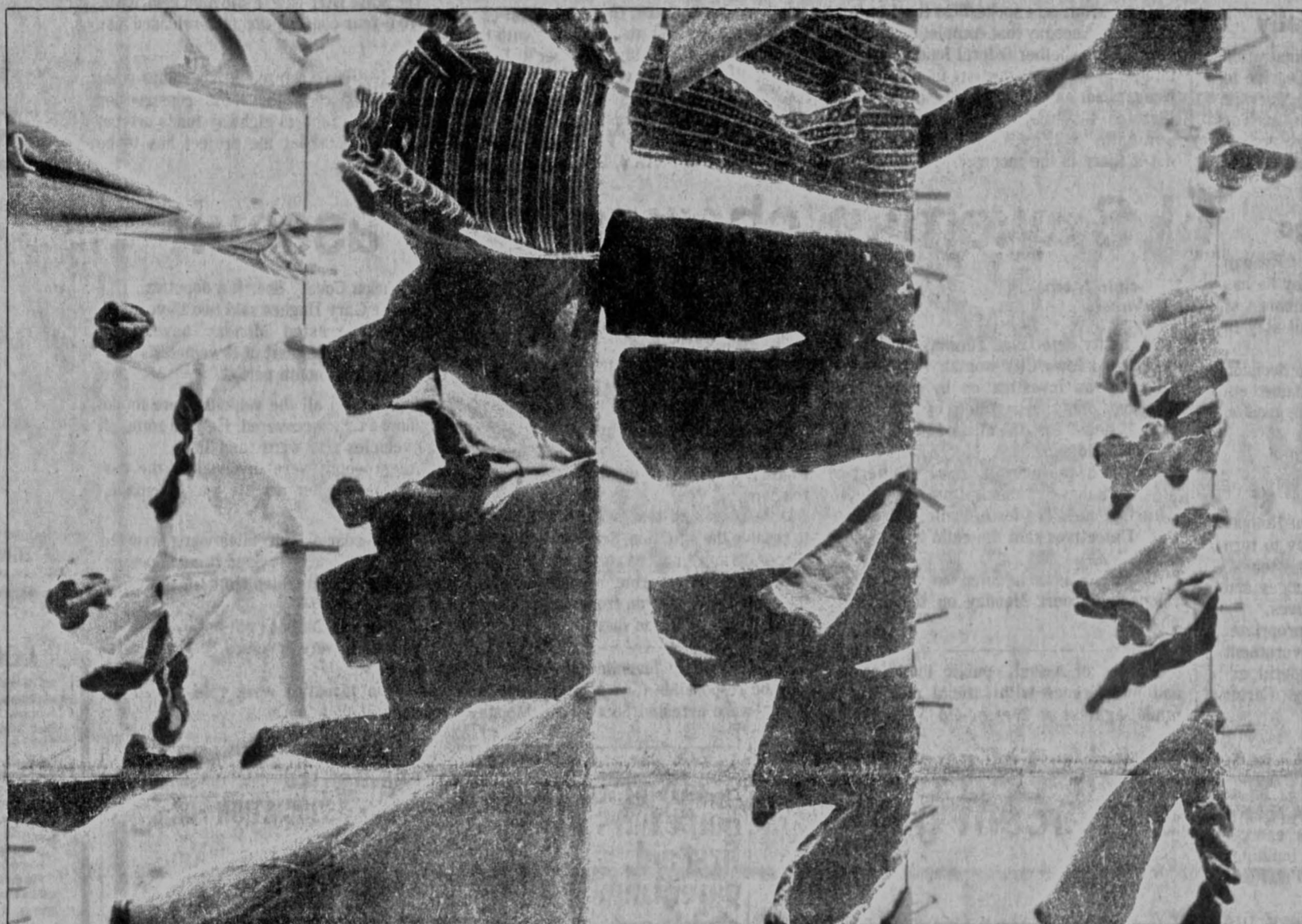
THE LEGAL Aid Clinic puts law students to work at UI Student Legal Services and five law offices across the state. Under the Internships Program, students work as clerks in the state Attorney General's office. Interns are also assigned to the two U.S. Attorney's offices in Iowa and to federal trial court and bankruptcy judges.

Hines' report calls the Prisoner Assistance Clinic "the crown jewel of the college's clinical offerings."

Assistant Professor Barbara Schwartz, acting director of the clinic, said the 21 active cases in the clinic this semester gives second- and third-year students valuable training in constitutional law.

Students in the clinic help prisoners at the Iowa State Reformatory in Anamosa and the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison with civil rights suits and appeals, she said.

RECENT CASES involved inmate access to prison libraries. See Clinic, page 5



No starch please

Gusts of warm wind that reached 20 mph combine with a skyward view to create an interesting abstraction of this otherwise boring clothesline at the

Hawkeye Court Apartments. Tightwads and conservationists can rely on Mother Nature to dry their clothes — more great weather is expected.

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I.C. firefighter loses bid for appeal

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

An Iowa City firefighter charged with misconduct for harrasing former firefighter Linda Eaton lost an appeal Tuesday that challenged disciplinary action taken against him.

Last August firefighter Richard L. Craig filed an appeal of an Iowa City Civil Service Commission ruling that upheld the 23-day suspension and three-year probation given him by city administrators. The suspension came after a dispute in February 1980 between Craig and Eaton over what television show to watch at the Fire Department. District Judge L. Vern Robinson

ruled in Johnson County District Court Tuesday that Craig was guilty of misconduct, but that the disciplinary action imposed by the city was "arbitrary." He modified the suspension to one work shift and withdrew the three-year probation.

ROBINSON SAID, "The incident, involving a pushing and shoving match between Mr. Craig and Ms. Eaton, was an event which most reasonable people would generally associate with the conduct of six- or seven-year-olds."

He said the issue was not "sex discrimination, employment discrimination nor breast feeding" but whether Craig was guilty of misconduct and

whether the penalties were justified. He added that Eaton was not considered a party to the suit.

"At the risk of sounding insensitive," Robinson said, "the specific incident for which Richard Craig was disciplined is trivial" and he was punished "arbitrarily and capriciously."

Eaton was not disciplined. The city found out about the incident after she resigned from the department, Robinson said.

EATON SAID Tuesday she was "not surprised about what happened," and added, "I don't think the incident was trivial in the overall sense." Eaton would not comment further.

Craig could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Eaton resigned in May under what she said were stressful conditions. In January 1979 Fire Chief Robert Keating reprimanded and suspended her when she breast-fed her son on duty during her unassigned time.

In March 1980 the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ruled the city had discriminated against Eaton and ordered the city to award her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and \$26,442 in attorney fees. In July Eaton filed a notice with the city setting maximum compensation at \$5 million if she chooses to take legal action against the city in the future.

Reagan to urge \$49.4 billion cut

By Diane Curtie
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, insisting his tax proposals will affect rich and poor alike, will propose \$49.4 billion in budget cuts over two years when he addresses the nation Wednesday night, highly placed sources said Tuesday night.

The sources said Reagan's proposals will include \$41.4 billion in budget cuts for fiscal year 1982, which starts Oct. 1, along with \$8 billion for the current fiscal year.

Reagan will make other proposals for 1982 that will bring his total proposed federal savings for that year to \$49.1 billion. These include \$7.7 billion in increased federal user fees — such as for highways and waterways — and reductions in miscellaneous "off budget" outlays.

The day preceding Reagan's speech was dominated by talk of tax cuts, however, rather than budget cuts. There was confusion as to whether his tax cut plan would affect the rich and poor alike.

REAGAN SAID Tuesday his tax cuts will affect rich and poor equally. But that was disputed by Treasury officials, who said the tax cuts were never intended to be applied equally to the highest and lowest tax brackets.

Reagan will lay down a challenge to Congress in his speech that is likely to produce political battles far into the year.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress will not give Reagan everything he wants and that the Democratic-controlled House will not move as quickly as Reagan wants.

"Legislation made in haste makes for an awful lot of waste along the line," said O'Neill, the nation's top-ranking Democrat.

Reagan's proposed budget reductions for fiscal 1982 reportedly will be even harder than usual to accomplish because their bulk — about \$36 billion — will require separate legislation in addition to the normal appropriations process.

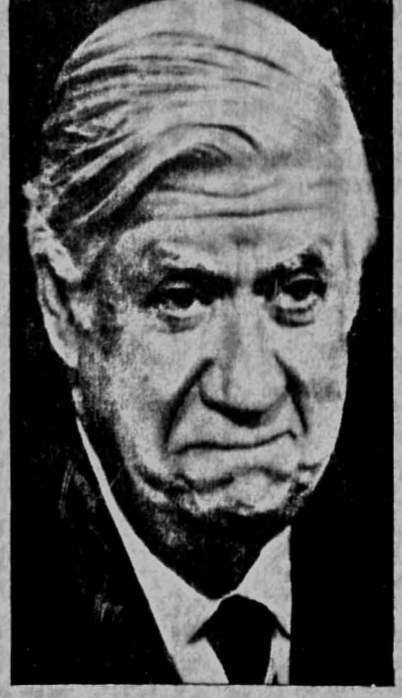
FOR INSTANCE, separate legisla-

tion would be needed to change certain federal entitlement programs to block grants, to place a cap on Medicaid payments or to change eligibility for certain programs.

Reagan is expected to counter critics who say he will hurt the poor by lumping Social Security and other federal welfare and aid programs into a budget category called the "safety net program," by pointing out that these programs would rise to about 40 percent of the federal budget by 1984 compared with the current figure of a little more than 36 percent.

Reagan also is expected to point out that his budget would slow the growth in federal spending from nearly 16 percent this year to about 6 percent in 1982 and an average of about 8 percent per year for the next five years.

MEETING GROUPS of conservatives in the Cabinet Room, Reagan described as "totally inaccurate" a New York Times report the rich will not receive the full benefits of his



Speaker Thomas O'Neill: "Legislation made in haste makes for an awful lot of waste."

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Regents lobby for 1981-1983 funding

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The state's three public universities are facing a critical faculty and staff salary dilemma, the state Board of Regents and UI officials told the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education Tuesday.

Regents and officials from the three state universities are in Des Moines this week to present their operating budget requests for 1981-83 to the legislative subcommittee.

First on the regents list is a \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" designed to give non-unionized faculty and staff an 8-percent pay raise in 1981-82. UI President Willard Boyd said the vitality raise would go to graduate assistants as well as faculty members. Boyd said the graduate students have helped the university meet the demands of soaring enrollment.

UI officials and the regents are arguing that the one-time "catch-up" pay hike is needed to offset budget cuts from last year that dug into faculty pay raises. One regent said this caused a "loss of morale, the inability to recruit high personnel and a fear of losing high personnel" from the state universities.

"WE ARE now facing a critical situation concerning salaries," Regent S.J. Brownlee told the subcommittee.

Brownlee argued that lower salaries may mean a loss in the quality of education if the universities lose top-notch faculty. "Frankly, you lose the good ones and generally keep the ones who aren't as good," he said, adding that once a university enters a cycle in which faculty members begin to leave, "it is hard to get out."

"We're falling dangerously behind" other universities in salaries, Brownlee warned. "The legislature should seriously consider the quality of education."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, presented a survey compiled by the University of Minnesota showing that UI professors are the lowest paid in the Big Ten. The study shows that associate professors are ranked eighth, and assistant professors are ranked ninth.

Bezanson's presentation prompted state Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English, to argue that the survey is not indicative of a relatively low cost of living in Iowa.

"IT WOULDN'T be fair to compare salaries in Iowa City, Iowa, as compared to a salary in San Francisco," he said.

Iowa State University President Robert Parks countered Tyrrell, saying that Iowa "is very expensive to live in."

Subcommittee member Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, expressed approval of the regents' askings, but said, "I think we have got to raise taxes" to avoid incurring a state deficit.

"This isn't a poor state," Doderer said. "Every day now, I have people come up to me and say, 'We've got to raise taxes.'"

But the legislature would "probably not" go along with a tax hike, Doderer said. She said there is a "70 percent chance that taxes will not be raised."

After the subcommittee meeting, R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, explained that the budget requests must be met or the three state universities and two state schools will have to absorb \$15.6 million in costs incurred by inflation, the loss of federal aid and the loss of funds since Ray plans to continue his 4.6 percent

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Partly cloudy and continued mild. Highs in the low 60s.

Slockett offers budget proposal

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett Tuesday offered a plan to juggle county department budgets to offset a \$1.6 million deficit in the county's fiscal 1982 general fund.

Slockett, during an informal Board of Supervisors meeting, said the Supervisors could place the County Care Facility department budget under the county's mental health fund, freeing \$210,513 from the county poor fund, which currently includes Care Facility funding. The freed money could then be transferred to the general fund.

The poor fund is at its tax levy limit, while the mental health fund levy is not.

Slockett also said the board could transfer \$209,251 from the county's secondary roads fund to the general fund. The money taken from roads funds could be replaced with discretionary funds.

IN ADDITION, \$628,000 will be added to the secondary roads fund for fiscal 1981 as a result of an agreement reached last year between the county and the Army Corps of Engineers. The additional funds will increase the carryover balance for fiscal 1982.

Earlier this month Deputy Auditor Tom Carlson said the county's secondary roads and poor funds did not contain enough money to allow transfers to the general fund — a measure the Supervisors had hoped would offset the county's budget deficit.

But Slockett said Tuesday the board can still transfer the funds by juggling other county budgets, and he warned that if the county does not juggle department budgets to replace transferred money, it may mean cuts in county services.

REQUESTS FOR the fiscal 1982 general fund budget total nearly \$3.5 million, while expected resources

for the general fund, with transfers added, total almost \$4 million. Without transfers, the general fund would be \$1.6 million in the red at the end of fiscal 1982, Slockett said.

The poor fund tax levy is 29 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation — the maximum allowed by law. That levy cannot be raised without approval from the state Board of Appeals. The general fund levy is also at the maximum — 81 cents per \$1,000 — and can only be raised by a bond referendum.

The transfers into the general fund represent county services provided to other county departments but paid for with general fund money.

SLOCKETT SAID switching the Care Facility budget to the mental health fund is a "corrective transfer," since for years the county has been transferring money for the facility from the mental health fund to the poor fund.

"It makes available the entire (poor fund) transfer amount and makes it unnecessary to raise the levy," Slockett said. "In fact, it could be eliminated entirely in a couple of years."

About \$82,500 from the poor fund and \$25,000 from the secondary roads fund is scheduled for transfer into the general fund during fiscal 1981, Slockett said. Those transfers will increase the carryover balance from fiscal 1981 to 1982.

Slockett and Carlson said Tuesday the transfers will help solve the county's budget problems for fiscal 1982, but that cuts will have to be made in the future.

"The problem is there is a real dramatic crunch coming," Slockett said, "and if we put on the blinders and go straight ahead, then we will require help from someone else or you'll have to make drastic cuts."

Citizens to discuss historic North Side

The Iowa City Program and Planning Department will hold a neighborhood meeting at Horace Mann School tonight to gather public input for a preservation study of the city's North Side.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine what North Side area residents want the city to do to preserve their neighborhood, Assistant Iowa City Planner Jim Hencin said Tuesday.

"The purpose is to look at the topics of housing conditions and perhaps the designation of a Historic District in the North Side area," Hencin said. "We hope to really cover specific topics of concern, and we think housing conditions and preservation of the district are of major concern."

Assistant City Planner Doug Hillstrom, who will conduct the meetings, said designation of the city's North Side as a Historic District could allow two immediate benefits to North Side residents.

depreciation costs because their property would be recognized as an historical investment, Hillstrom said. "The owners of certain property in the area would then become eligible for tax credits," he said.

"The other advantage would be that an Historical Preservation Commission could be established to approve all the building permits for rehabilitation in the area, so that they can preserve the structures in the area," Hillstrom said.

"Most of the ideas we're looking at might cost some money, but definitely would not be any cost to the city," Hillstrom said. Federal and state money would be used for the North Side program, he said.

Three other meetings will be scheduled during the next two months to discuss traffic, parking, and public facilities in the area, Hencin said. The study will be completed in May, he said.

Tonight's meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

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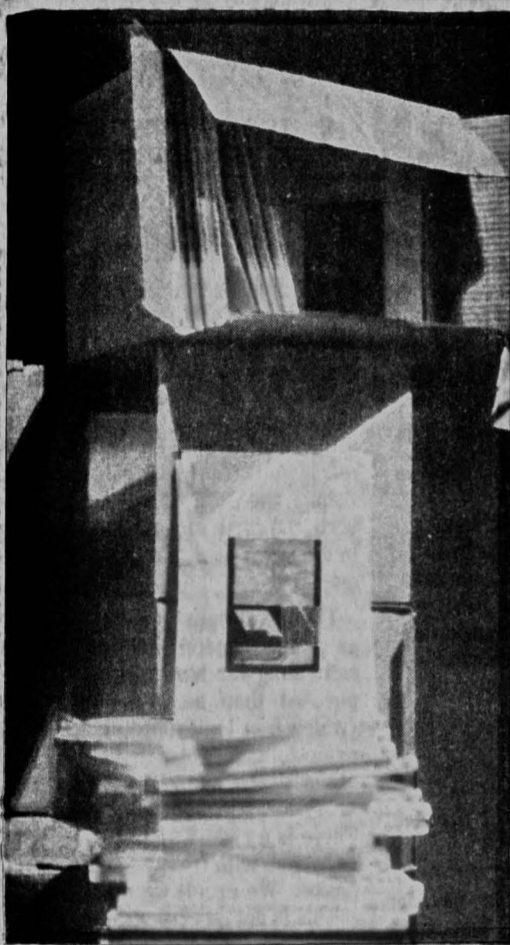
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Nearly 3,500 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories of the 14,000 ordered remain unsold.

Senate must sell 3,500 directories

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

About 3,500 of the 14,000 Student/Staff Faculty directories ordered by the UI Student Senate last spring have not been sold — primarily because of a lack of publicity, a senate executive said.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin, who is in charge of selling the books, said Tuesday that if students were more aware of the directories' value, the books could be sold more easily.

The directories, which sell for \$1.50 each, contain telephone numbers of UI offices, students, faculty and staff members. They also contain information on the UI and advertisements from local businesses.

The senate threw away about 3,000 of the 1979-80 directories that it failed to sell. It then ordered 14,000 books for 1980-81 — the same number ordered for 1979-80.

PROFITS FROM the sales are used to help pay the salary of the Student Legal Services attorney. But last year the senate only broke even on the directory sales.

This year, however, Tobin said the senate "more than broke even" on the sales, but she did not know exactly how much money was made.

Almost twice as many were sold to UI offices as to students.

"A lot of people don't know they (the directories) exist," she said, adding that people have been "trickling in" to buy the books.

Getting students to buy the directories, she said, is "just like getting students to vote — how do you do it?"

YET ANOTHER problem, she said, is that two senators who said they would help sell the books have resigned from the senate. "It's impossible for one person to sell 14,000 books."

Tobin said she has several plans to sell the directories. One possibility, she said, is to tell senators, "You're going to get a box of books" to sell.

She also said the directories might be sold in bulk to local hotels and motels, or they may be reduced in price.

"I would like to reduce the rates, but I'm holding off until the month of March," she said.

English Department is short on paper

Faced with a tight state budget, some UI English Department faculty members are trying to save money by recycling paper, and using the back of paper that has already been written on.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, English Department chairman, said the department is not actually facing a paper shortage, although it may seem like it at times.

"We are using any form of economy we can think of," Lloyd-Jones said. He is leaving the details of economizing to his staff members and they are implementing their own methods of conservation.

Lloyd-Jones said that the conservation measures are very informal at this point.

He said the only donations the department has received are from the UI Foundation. "Anything we get from the Iowa Foundation is always put to some use, but not necessarily to buying paper."

He added, "Those are the only donations that I know of. On the other hand, if you'd like to bring a few reams over..."

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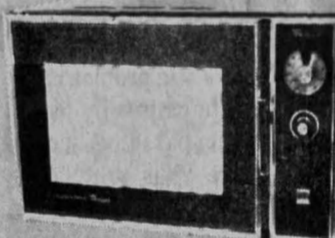
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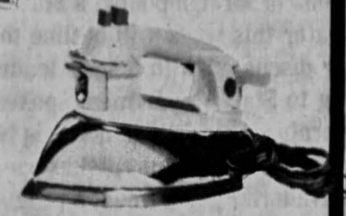


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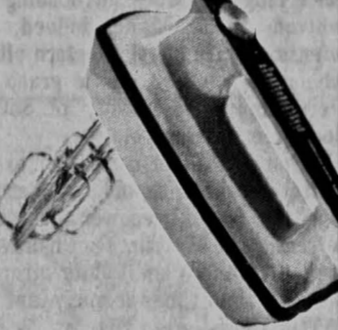
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Time to work it out

The "feud" in the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office must be stopped. It is the responsibility of Clerk of Court Mary Conklin to eliminate the political suspicion that threatens to undermine her office.

Since her election last November, Conklin has reorganized several positions in the clerk's office, a move that so far has resulted in the resignations of four employees. And Conklin says, "I plan on doing some more switching around."

The latest person to resign, former Deputy Clerk Sherri Patterson, was moved Thursday from her position in the office's civil division to the small claims-traffic division. By Conklin's admission, there was a "feeling" in the office that she intended to separate Patterson from her co-worker Dixie Schlabaugh. Both Patterson and Schlabaugh supported Conklin's opponent, former Clerk of Court Susan Flaherty, in the November election. Conklin, however, maintains that she only wanted to give Patterson training in another area.

Last December, Deputy Clerk Cyn Reece resigned after Conklin dissolved the position of chief deputy and named new first and second deputies. Although the changes did not affect her, Reece claimed that Conklin "promoted the people who supported her and demoted those against her." Deputy Clerk Linda Hurst, who supported Flaherty in the November election, has said, "I honestly believe she won't be happy till she gets us all out of here."

Conflicts in the clerk's office peaked last July when Flaherty fired Conklin the day after she announced she might run against Flaherty in the November election. Conklin then filed suit against her, and in an out-of-court settlement Conklin was awarded \$4,819.

The problems can be traced even further. In 1979, when Flaherty was appointed to office by the county Board of Supervisors, she promoted Patterson and made Schlabaugh first deputy. Flaherty made the move despite the fact that Conklin had worked in the office for 11 years and appeared to have seniority.

But it is time to iron out these difficulties. Even if Conklin's motivation for these office changes is not to separate former Flaherty supporters, she should take steps to stop this feuding. If her aim is to "cross-train everyone" in the office, she should find ways that do not create suspicion, such as suddenly moving deputies from the jobs they have had for years.

While a versatile staff is a commendable goal, it cannot be to the county's advantage to have almost monthly resignations. Johnson County deserves a clerk of court's office that is run both efficiently and peacefully.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

Blaming the Cubans

The policy-makers in Washington are using every conceivable means to find a scapegoat for both our domestic and foreign problems. Because they can no longer pin most of our problems to Iranians, they have targeted the "Soviet-backed" Cubans.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and his friends in Congress are trying to convince the public that domestic and foreign policy must counter the reported infiltration of Cuban "spies" into this country and the Latin American countries where the United States is playing a prominent role, most notably El Salvador.

These officials have decided that a new Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism is needed to deal with domestic problems. The formation of this panel is clearly a response to claims by the Council for Inter-American Security, a Washington-based conservative group, that Cuban President Fidel Castro "has sent his trained communist revolutionaries into our country."

In the arena of foreign policy, a State Department document to be issued later this week will outline the new anti-Cuban policy, which Haig discussed with Senate leaders Tuesday.

According to State Department spokesman William Dyess, "A sitting government (in El Salvador) is being challenged by an insurgency supported from the outside, specifically by Cuba." Dyess said the Salvadoran government's practice of torturing and murdering its own people is less important than the fact that it is being threatened by external subversion.

After the meeting, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I think those outside forces should be on notice this nation will do what is necessary to prevent a communist takeover in El Salvador."

Dyess said the administration has "new and solid evidence" that large supplies of arms of unstated origin, coming via Cuba and across Nicaragua, are arriving in El Salvador.

But in an article in Harper's magazine called "Rising to Rebellion," T.D. Allman, East Coast editor of Pacific News Service, states:

"As I traveled from El Salvador to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, then back to Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador, my most interesting discovery consisted in what I could not find... They wished to be helpful, those colonels and generals, those attaches and charges de affaires. But not one could show me a captured Cuban adviser, or a single Russian gun, or even a pamphlet urging the oppressed masses to rise."

U.S. involvement in El Salvador has been repeatedly compared to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. And it seems that advisers to President Ronald Reagan are using the same tactic as advisers to former President Lyndon Johnson — lying to the American public.

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Viewpoints



A 'horror story' makes students the culprits of food stamp abuse

WASHINGTON — In all the hoopla about the Ronald Reagan administration's plans to chop the federal budget down to size, you may have missed Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan's contribution to public understanding of the problem.

In a television interview with columnist Carl Rowan, Regan said food stamp cuts will be aimed at college students who "are spending them at a local stop shoot, buying beer or liquor or something of that sort." This allegation is a variation of the old "welfare-chiselers" theme that the president and other conservatives have warbled for years.

It turns out that it is flatly illegal for participating stores — "slop shoots" or others — to accept food stamps for beer or liquor, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Violations can result in the store's loss of eligibility for the program, which is very lucrative and often basic to the economic survival of participating stores, especially in poor neighborhoods.

HOW SIGNIFICANT a problem this is, anyway, can be seen in the fact that, again according to the Department of Agriculture, only six-tenths of 1 percent of stores in the program were disqualified in 1980 for any reason.

In addition, only 47,000 college students are eligible, or only two-tenths of 1 percent of the food stamp caseload. Of the 47,000 students, 40 percent are single mothers with dependent children, according to the Food and Nutrition Service. One in six students is disabled or over age 60, and one in 10 is working 20 or more hours per week. And to be eligible for food stamps, college students must meet special criteria beyond the low-income and willingness-to-work requirements for

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other recipients.

FROM ALL this, it is clear that the secretary was guilty in the interview of the same kind of "horror story" that candidate Ronald Reagan made famous in 1976 and 1980. During those times he dealt in gross distortions of fact to put federal programs in the worst light and feed the view that Uncle Sam works overtime giving away your tax dollars to ne'er-do-wells.

As a campaign tactic, use of horror stories about chiselers is one thing. But as a premise for serious and credible government policy, it is quite another. The Reagan administration is going to have its hands full steering its ambitious budget-cutting plans through Congress without devaluing the effort with such cheap shots as this one against largely fictitious campus malingers.

REGAN'S REMARKS come, ironically, at a time when the president has been particularly careful not to descend into his old horror-story penchant. The only such attempt in his televised economic speech came when he described the plight of the nation's unemployed. If the seven million unemployed Americans "stood in a line, allowing three feet for each person," he said, "the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California." Statistically, it proves out.

The secretary's contribution took the administration back to the welfare-chiselers theme. And as an indication of his awareness of the economic facts of life in the Year of Our Lord 1981, Regan added in the interview:

"There's no need for the college student to have food stamps. After all, it was popular, at least when I was going through college, that you worked your way through college. And if you wanted beer money or food money you went out and earned it."

ANY PARENT facing annual bills for college tuition and board ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,000 knows that the days when most full-time students could work their way through college went out with the Andy Hardy movies.

When Rowan asked Regan whether collegiate boozing on Uncle Sam was a big problem in the program, the secretary replied, "We find there's quite a bit of this going on, yes." A treasury public relations man, asked about Regan's contention, said he was sure the secretary would not make such a charge without evidence. But the Food and Nutrition Service, which recently sent a report on the program to Congress, found no such epidemic of campus chiseling.

What is most unfortunate about this whole business is that Regan's beer-liquor allegation came after assurances to Rowan that cuts in the food stamp program would not take food out of hungry children's mouths. In that sense he was echoing the president's promise that "our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy."

Few will argue with that basic concept, though there will be disagreement in Congress over what "truly needy" means. But the debate will be helped by administration spokesmen falling back on old, phony horror stories that only create public doubts about worthwhile programs for the truly needy.

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'Neutron warhead is necessary'

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial, "Misplaced Priorities," (DI, Feb. 6) demonstrates her apparent ignorance concerning the issues surrounding the neutron warhead and, indeed, the defense posture of the Western allies. Schuppener clearly fails to grasp the overwhelming superiority of Soviet-bloc forces in Europe.

Perhaps those in opposition to the neutron warhead should consider the aggregate Soviet firepower advantage. Currently, the Warsaw Pact has twice as many soldiers and fighter aircraft, along with four times as many tanks as NATO.

Citizens such as Schuppener arguing for the unilateral cancellation of this weapons system not only live in a world of total make-believe, they refuse to give the Soviets credit for meaning what they say or knowing what they are doing. What they have said is that they would destroy the West. What they have been doing is

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building an offensive fighting force far greater in size than they could ever use at an unbelievable cost to their domestic development.

The neutron warhead is an inexpensive method of addressing the potentially disastrous imbalance of forces in Europe. No nation on earth has ever avoided war through weakness. Let us hope Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger orders immediate production and deployment of the device.

John W. Heiderscheit III

'Unnecessary hot air'

To the editor:

I wish to express my view on what I believe is a lot of unnecessary hot air. I can't believe people will try and file lawsuits over a theater's right to have

some variety in their showings. If people don't want to see a movie, then don't go! Besides, I believe that those movies which are drawing all of this attention will probably be the highest-grossing films of the year. I hope so!

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Domesticated wolves

To the editor:

If we are fortunate enough to see the wolves recover from their bout with near extinction, it won't be thanks to the efforts of Jesse Bromsen. His domesticated wolves and wolf-dogs are not the same creatures as wolves in the wild. I don't think he's pulling the wool over anybody's eyes, including those of his cuddly pets, claiming to save that species from extinction.

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904 Iowa Ave.

Grace under pressure in the English Department

Shortages cramp your style: You can't drive around and waste gas, you can't find peanut butter in the stores. There's a shortage in the UI English Department right now, with suffering and unnatural things going on. I've been thinking about it, and I must have been an English major too long. All I can think about is Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway is out of fashion these

Eric Grevstad

days. Last year, as a teaching assistant, I tried to lead 30 freshmen through *The Sun Also Rises*. I did not face a friendly audience. Students were skeptical, suspicious; people who'd never read Hemingway came to class prepared to dislike him.

Hemingway's reputation is that he's the Teddy Roosevelt of letters: hopelessly sexist, hung up on machismo. Guns and bullfighting and fishing, the word "good" used as an adverb, the earth moving and birds flying in the sex scenes. Embarrassing. Antique. Bad.

THIS IS simplistic. Defining courage as "grace under pressure" involves something far harder and more complicated than being an aging sexist (which is a legitimate claim to make against, say, Norman Mailer). What obsessed Hemingway was not strength or endurance but doing things well. There is a right way to hold the sword, to behave with friends, to pack fish in a basket. We excel, we make order.

This is not an easy way to live. It can easily turn into mania, and in the later books it turned to self-parody. But Hemingway deserves a better reputation: These are slapdash, selfish times, and he tried to do things with style.

Especially the writing. He told an interviewer that he rewrote the ending of *A Farewell to Arms* 39 times (Dorothy Parker, in another article, claims it was 70). What stumped him, the interviewer asked? Some technical problem? "Getting the words right," Hemingway said.

I said shortages cramp your style, and you can see Hemingway was not a man for shortages. You can also see, after the story about his rewriting habits, why I connect him to the English Department. The English Department is running out of paper.

ACCORDING TO my adviser, the department has nearly finished this semester's allotment of paper. Professors are cutting back like mad — typing single-spaced, mimeographing on both sides. Writing classes, which depend on distributing copies of work for student evaluation, are running into trouble. Donations are being sought.

Paper shortages aren't very common, and may not be particularly earthshaking. (I once took a high-school exam where the teacher could find nothing but some yellow paper used in elementary school, with dotted lines showing how to make capitals. It was terrific; we all started holding our pens in our fists and making R's and S's backward.) In a few years they may not affect us at all; we'll have home computers and video screens, and the romance will have gone out of everything.

But not having, or not using, paper would have been unthinkable to Hemingway. Hemingway once sat down to write a story, put a piece of paper in the machine and typed "Black River." He looked at that for a while, decided he didn't like it and took it out — a whole 8½ by 11 sheet, nothing on it but "Black River." He used another sheet for his new title, "Big Two-Hearted River," and went on and wrote the story.

But he kept the first sheet. He kept everything. It's in the Hemingway library today.

That's style.

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

Pope human

MANILA, Philippines — Stepped into the bitter pines Tuesday, telling that governments must warn priests to stop.

The pontiff also addressed Santo Tomas, the crowd and was scolded by the incident.

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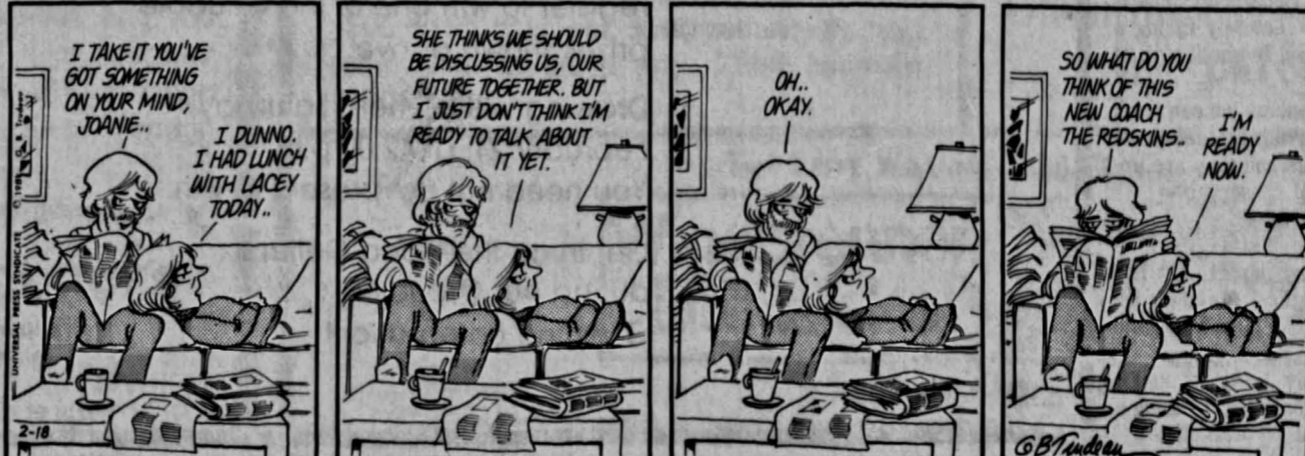
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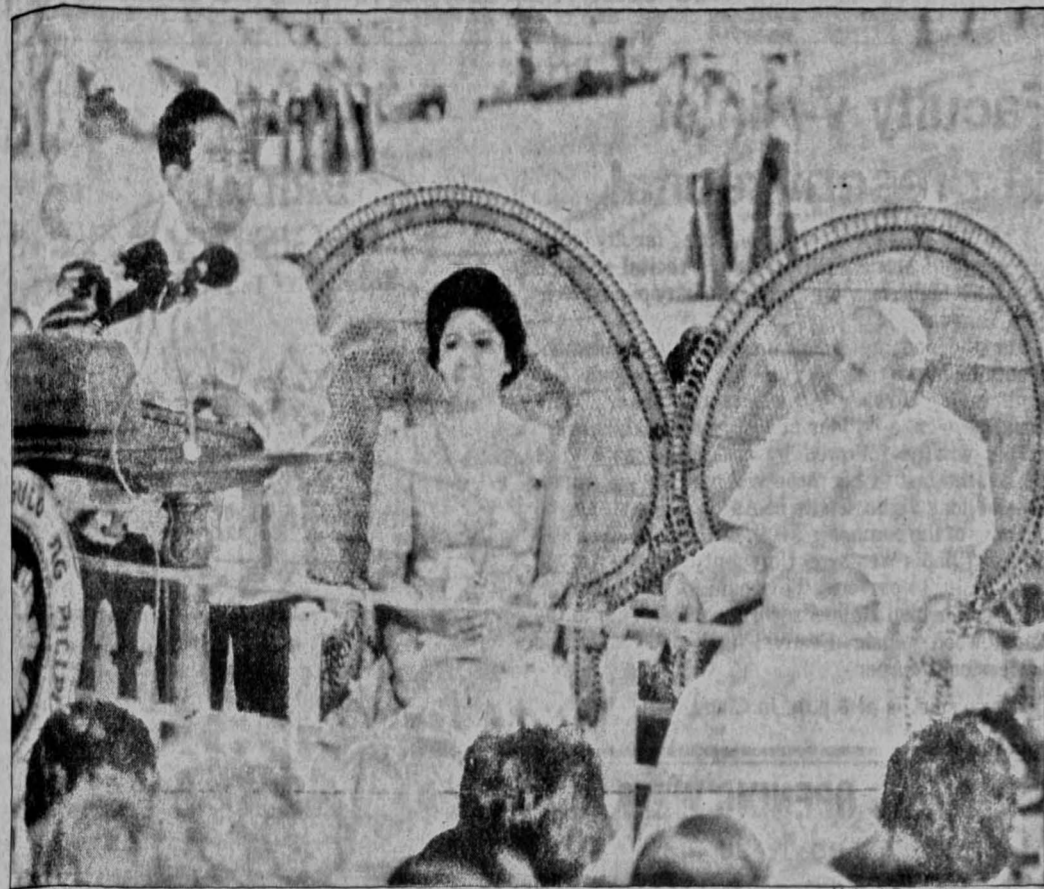
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Pope John Paul II, starting his six-day tour of the Philippines in Manila, is introduced by President Ferdinand Marcos at the beginning of the pope's talk. Imelda Marcos is sitting next to the pope.

Pope John Paul II talks of human rights in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II stepped into the bitter state-church rift in the Philippines Tuesday, telling President Ferdinand Marcos that governments must safeguard human rights and warning priests to stay clear of politics.

The pontiff also addressed students at the University of Santo Tomas, where one youth rushed from the crowd and was stopped in a brief scuffle only a few feet from John Paul. The pope did not appear fazed by the incident. The youth apparently was unarmed.

While the pope tried to soothe the Philippines' conflicts, a grenade exploded in the southern city of Davao, killing one person and wounding 11 others. John Paul is scheduled to visit Davao Friday.

The explosion could disrupt the pontiff's visit to the Moslem south.

The pope will visit Manila's slums Wednesday at the beginning of his second day in the country.

Early Monday, a crude homemade bomb exploded at a Karachi, Pakistan, stadium where he said mass minutes later.

The unidentified would-be bomber was killed in the blast and two other people were injured.

Security in Manila, where an attempt in 1970 to kill Pope Paul VI was foiled, was extremely tight and police reported at least two arrests, including a man dressed in a priest's cassock who tried to approach John Paul at Baclaran Church.

Police said no weapons were found on the man, who was arrested before the pope saw him.

The pope used a joint national television appearance with Marcos, 63, to deliver a human rights lecture to the president, who sat impassively as John Paul read his statement to millions of Filipinos.

IN AN apparent attempt to defuse the impact of the pope's prepared statement, Marcos said the differences between church and state were "petty, small" and promised to "wipe out all these conflicts."

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across-the-board budget cuts into 1981-82.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Dave Arens, who attended the meeting, said he received positive reactions from the Democrats in the legislature, but was received less enthusiastically by the Republicans.

Since the legislature is dominated by Republicans, he said, "We've got to make a dent in the Republicans."

Boyd said he felt the regents were well received by the subcommittee. "The regents have an extraordinarily strong case," he said. "The legislature should recognize this."

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dergraduate students Peter Davies and Eric Johnson. Hefner said that he wants the representatives to attend faculty meetings and wants guild members to work on faculty committees.

The Theater Division is also looking for a consultant to visit the UI in March. The consultant would meet with various groups and faculty members to talk "about positive steps for improvements of programs," Hefner said.

MCCLURE SAID the search for a consultant is "one positive step."

"The faculty is more sincerely com-

mitted to moving in a positive direction, but can't expect to change overnight," he said.

Another "positive" action by the faculty has been to use profits from a performance of King Stag to remodel a studio in Old Armory, Hefner said.

Howard Martin, Theater Division assistant professor, said he is "pleased to see this happen. It represents a genuine effort on the part of the students to be reconciled and help rebuild the program."

He added that the students will "find faculty will respond appropriately and will help improve as quickly as possible."

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access to lawyers, prison discipline and the right of inmates to practice religion, she said.

"We choose cases for their educational value and really want the narrow cases that a student can handle."

Tyrrell said he wants to prevent the clinic from winning suits that force the state to use money from its tight treasury to upgrade prisons. "There is nothing wrong with the prisons," he said. "The prisons are clean and they're well-fed."

But Schwartz said the cases taken by the clinic are not costly for the state because they involve prison policy changes and are not cases that would result in major physical remodeling.

She said the clinic is also involved in two "broad-based suits" that will not mean "major

capital investments" for the state. One suit concerns the availability of prison programs to inmates in protective custody; the other involves overcrowding of prisoners put in a special cell house because they are seen as a threat to other inmates, Schwartz said.

Abolishing the clinic may be expensive for the state because private lawyers will step to fill its place, she said.

In 1976, the U.S. Congress adopted legislation requiring the government to pay a prisoner's legal costs if the government loses the case, she said.

The four faculty members who work with students in the Prisoner Assistance Clinic do not charge a fee and supervise the clinic like any other class, Schwartz said.

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three-year, 30-percent tax cut plan.

The Times said high-income Americans would get only part of the tax cut that formed the keystone of his presidential campaign, and said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., co-author of the plan, wanted to break away to pursue his own tax program.

But White House Press Secretary Brady said Kemp "is supportive," and Kemp's spokesman said the disagreement was a friendly one and that Kemp and Reagan "are as close as ever."

During the campaign, Reagan repeatedly said Reagan the cuts would be "across-the-board," and Brady reiterated at a press briefing that

"every statutory tax rate is lowered" in the proposal.

BUT TREASURY Department officials said while the rate will be cut in every bracket, the percentage cut will be larger for families earning less than \$60,000 than for those with an income above that level.

Norman Ture, undersecretary for tax affairs at the Treasury Department, said "everyone will benefit." Revenue loss would amount to \$6.4 billion in fiscal year 1981 and \$4.2 billion in fiscal year 1982, he said, inadvertently confirming that the effective date of the tax cut is July 1.

Filing of charges against Cline delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The filing of formal charges against arson suspect Philip Cline was delayed Tuesday while investigators searched for someone else who was setting fires in the Hilton Hotel at the same time.

Heid held under top security due to death threats, the 23-year-old busboy faces eight counts of murder.

Assistant District Attorney Don Wadsworth said the formal complaint was "still in the formulative stages" and "the district attorney's office is aiming for arraignment Thursday. If it can be speeded up, it will be."

Arson investigators said they believe more than one person was involved in the blaze that injured 198. There have been no other arrests and no other suspects have been identified.

"We believe there is at least one person and maybe two who set those other fires," an arson investigator said. "Cline couldn't have done it alone because we think he was giving a statement to metro (police) right at the time those fires were first seen."

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More than junk, less than art

This jumbled mass of twisted metal is not another pile of refuse. It's the newest roller coaster at Six Flags Over Mid America in St. Louis, Mo. The JetScream, scheduled to begin thrilling amusement seekers in April, will send its passengers through 20 turns at speeds of up to 50 mph. The ride takes less than two minutes.

Nominations for Oscars announced

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Comedies were 1980's box-office winners, but two visually brutal black-and-white films — *The Elephant Man* and *Raging Bull* — led the list Tuesday for the 53rd annual Academy Awards with eight nominations each.

Also nominated for best picture were *Coal Miner's Daughter* (seven nominations), *Ordinary People* and *Tess* (six each). Robert De Niro, who portrayed former middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta in *Raging Bull*, and John Hurt, who played the Victorian freak John Merrick in *The Elephant Man*, were both nominated for best actor.

ALSO NOMINATED for best actor were Robert Duvall, *The Great Santini*; Jack Lemmon, *Tribute*; and Peter O'Toole, *The Stunt Man*.

Best actress nominees were: Ellen Burstyn, *Resurrection*; Goldie Hawn, *Private Benjamin*; Mary Tyler Moore, *Ordinary People*; Gena Rowlands, *Gloria*; and Sissy Spacek, *Coal Miner's Daughter*. *Private Benjamin*, one of the year's largest moneymakers, was the only comedy to pick up top nominations.

Best director nominees were: David Lynch, *The Elephant Man*; Robert Redford,

Ordinary People; Martin Scorsese, *Raging Bull*; Richard Rush, *The Stunt Man*; and Roman Polanski, *Tess*.

Ordinary People took two nominations for best supporting actor: Timothy Hutton, the teen-age son, and Judd Hirsch, the psychiatrist.

MICHAEL O'KEEFE was nominated for best supporting actor in *The Great Santini*, Joe Pesci for *Raging Bull* and Jason Robards for *Melvin and Howard*.

The nominations for best supporting actress were: Eileen Brennan, *Private Benjamin*; Eva Le Gallienne, *Resurrection*; Cathy Moriarty, *Raging Bull*; Diana Scarwid, *Inside Moves*; and Mary Steenburgen, *Melvin and Howard*.

This is De Niro's fourth nomination, third for Duvall, second for Hurt, seventh for Lemmon and sixth for O'Toole. De Niro won the Oscar for best supporting actor in *The Godfather II*, and Lemmon won Oscars for best actor in *Save the Tiger* (1972) and best supporting actor in *Mr. Roberts* (1965).

BURSTYN WON the best actress Oscar for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* (1974), and Hawn best supporting actress for *Cactus Flower* (1969).

Oscar winners will be announced March 30. Nominated for best original song were

the title tunes from *Fame* and 9 to 5, along with "On the Road Again" from *Honeysuckle Rose*, "Out Here on My Own" from *Fame* and "People Alone" from *The Competition*.

Cinematography nominees include: *The Blue Lagoon*, Nestor Almendros; *Coal Miner's Daughter*, Ralf D. Bode; *The Formula*, James Crabe; *Raging Bull*, Michael Chapman; *Tess*, Ghislain Cloquet and the late Geoffrey Unsworth.

Nominees for best editing: *Coal Miner's Daughter*, Arthur Schmidt; *The Competition*, David Blewitt; *The Elephant Man*, Anne V. Coates; *Fame*, Gerry Hambling; *Raging Bull*, Thelma Schoonmaker.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE films included: *Confidence*, Kagemusha, *The Last Metro*, *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears* and *The Nest*.

Best original score: *Altered States*, John Corigliano; *The Elephant Man*, John Morris; *The Empire Strikes Back*, John Williams; *Fame*, Michael Gore; and *Tess*, Philippe Sarde.

Original screenplay: *Brubaker*, *Fame*, *Melvin and Howard*, *Mon Oncle d'Amerique* and *Private Benjamin*.

Screenplay based on material from another medium: *Breaker Morant*, *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *The Elephant Man*, *Ordinary People* and *The Stunt Man*.

'Cost of Living': just a feeble plot

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The clear message I received in the election campaign is that we must gain control of this inflationary monster.

—President Ronald Reagan in his first news conference

The message transmitted by *How to Beat the High Cost of Living* is not so clear, since scriptwriter Robert Kaufman's expose of middle-class life dissolves into a feeble bank robbery plot with an unbelievably soft ending.

Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange and Susan St. James are three housewives, abandoned or under-appreciated by their husbands, who decide to fight inflation by committing a big

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robbery.

The scenes before the robbery are the strongest of the film, displaying the women's helplessness in the face of marital and economic problems. (Especially effective is the recorded telephone message Curtin plays back, on which her husband tells her he's leaving.) But the bank robbery itself is ill-conceived and poorly executed.

ONLY CURTIN'S and Lange's acting holds our interest, because we're curious to see if they can really handle the silver screen. Curtin, a "Saturday Night Live"

alumna, gives the best performance, weighed down only by the silly script, which has her do a striptease to divert attention from the robbery. She is able to play serious as well as comedy routines, and her future looks promising.

Lange, who was dismal in *King Kong*, proves she can act with a different kind of hairy ape, namely Richard Benjamin.

After the women succeed with their robbery, in an unlikely ending, all their problems are solved: Benjamin loves Lange again, St. James gets married and Curtin starts dating a cop she met while robbing a hardware store. It just goes to show that crime does pay.

How to Beat the High Cost of Living is at the Iowa, but it's also on HBO this month. Fight inflation; stay home and watch TV.

Theater

Theater lives at The Sanctuary

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

The Sanctuary has a stage barely large enough for a jazz trio, but all kinds of live entertainment fill it every week. Perhaps the most unusual is Cafe Theater, a Playwrights Workshop project that began last year about this time.

When the group formed early last year it was more diverse, because there were nine playwrights involved. In the current Cafe Theater, Pat Casteel, Steve Wylie, Sean Burke and Marc Schaeffer do most of the writing, acting and producing.

The troupe now puts on an hour show every other Wednesday. The quality still varies: The pieces are written only days before they see bar light and are acted by those more adept at writing plays.

BAR THEATER has to be popular theater. Pieces the least bit esoteric flop; even a Brechtian skit must hit hard to be effective. With limited produc-

tion capabilities, the playwright-actors often indulge in pure goofiness. But they manage, surprisingly often, to avoid hysteria and create hilarity.

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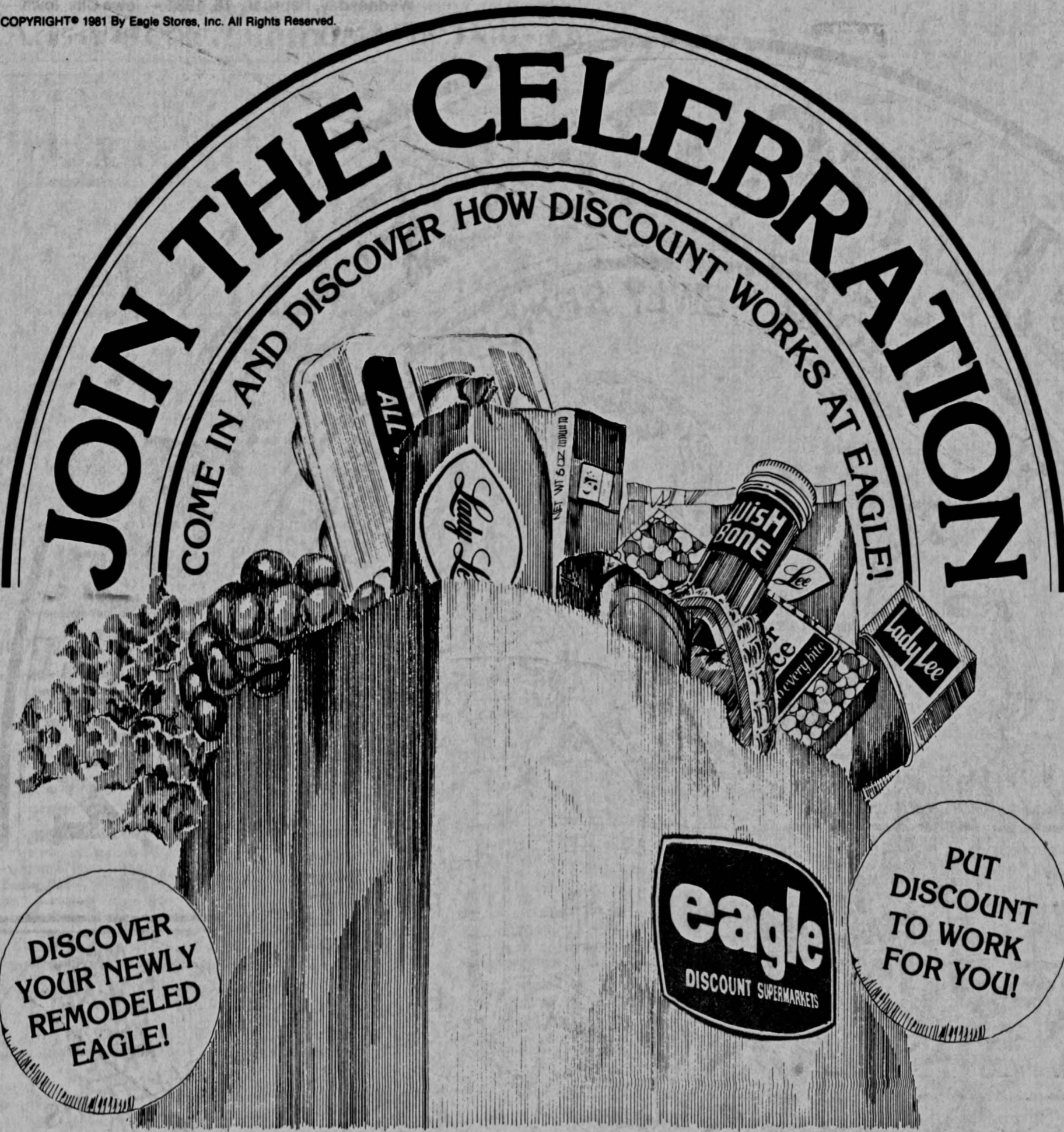
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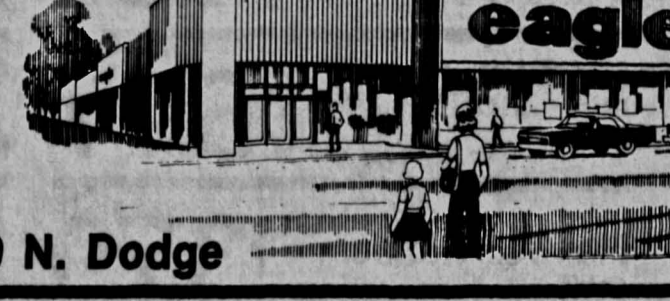
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By Tanya Updegraff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some baseball enthusiasts with an autograph their favorite player who to take the uniform right back.

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Hawkey in state

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The waiting is over football program will a state football recruits t

The Hawkeyes did ver pulling in such talent as of Newton and Jim P Moines. The duo are to preps in Iowa this seas

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Steve Pilchen is a head resident at Slater Hall who collects all sorts of baseball memorabilia. He also owns a Ronnie Lester basketball jersey.

Pilchen, a collector of baseball antiques

By Tanya Updegraff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some baseball enthusiasts are content with an autographed picture of their favorite player while others want to take the uniform right off a player's back.

Steve Pilchen, head resident of Slater Hall, is a baseball nut in the extreme sense of the word. He is the proud owner of 300 cracked bats, 50 uniforms, innumerable signed photographs, and every ticket stub and scorecard from every game he has ever attended.

Pilchen began collecting baseball memorabilia when his family lived near a minor league team in Syracuse, N.Y.

AS A YOUTH, Pilchen loved baseball and spent most of his time at the ballpark, getting his scorecards signed by players and picking up cracked bats.

When Pilchen was 12, he decided it was time to move on to bigger and better things. He later acquired his first major league baseball uniform from George Mitterwald, then with the Minnesota Twins.

Pilchen acquires most of his memorabilia from friends and other collectors. He subscribes to two baseball magazines to keep abreast of the latest developments in the sport. These magazines contain want ads which made trading between collectors easier.

Pilchen said he prefers trading items rather than selling them outright. "If I sell something, all I have is the money. But if I trade, I haven't lost anything from my collection. I will sell if I have more than one of the same thing."

PILCHEN SAID the older a uniform is, the more it's worth. He said uniforms were originally made of flannel, but are now made of double knit. A flannel uniform, depending upon how famous its owner was, may be worth \$125 or more. A double knit uniform is worth \$100 or more, depending on its owner.

Most collectors shy away from double knit uniforms because they are easily "counterfeited," Pilchen said.

"It would be easy for somebody to order a uniform from a sporting goods store with a player's name and number on it and then sell it as an authentic un-

iform. When you buy a flannel uniform, you know that it's authentic."

Pilchen said every year, players receive four new uniforms — two for home games, two for away games. So every year, four more uniforms per player are thrown up for grabs to the collectors.

"The uniform is out there," Pilchen said. "You just have to go out there and get it."

PILCHEN HAS a method he follows when adding to his collection. First, he collects a player's bat.

"Second, you take a picture of the player and personally ask him to autograph it for you." Pilchen then frames the picture and puts it out on display with the player's bat.

"After I have those, I go for the uniform — that's the tough thing to get."

Among his bats, pictures and uniforms, Pilchen also has a few less-common souvenirs. He has a Bobby Murcer batting helmet, a stadium seat from Yankee Stadium and a few contracts.

Pilchen said a player signs three contracts; he keeps one, the team owner keeps one and the commissioner keeps one. All are signed by the players and the league president and have all the stipulations of the agreement on it. Pilchen would not reveal how he obtained the contracts.

"It's a good way to get a player's autograph — especially the dead ones," he said.

THE NEW YORK Yankees is Pilchen's favorite team and the late Thurman Munson his favorite player. Pilchen recently acquired one of Munson's 1974 away uniforms.

Pilchen also has several bats from the 1976 World Series between the Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, accompanied by autographed pictures. He also has the bat that Carl Yastrzmski used when he drove in his 1,500th run.

But baseball is not Pilchen's only love. He also collects Iowa memorabilia, as he has Ronnie Lester's basketball jersey and Dennis Mosley's football jersey. Pilchen is trying to acquire Cindy Haugejorde's basketball jersey.

Pilchen hopes to someday open a restaurant where he can display his collection to the public.

Duke aims for parity

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — The chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee said Tuesday highly-rated teams probably will be shipped out of their regions to balance the early competition in next month's basketball tourney.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the committee is dedicated to preventing strong teams from being bracketed in the same region. If it means sending a team hundreds of miles away from its region, it will be done, he said.

"We have three priorities. One is to get the best field possible; two is to make sure the brackets are evenly balanced; and three is to try to get geographic integrity," Duke told the Chicago Basketball Writers luncheon. "I would have to say the second priority of balance takes precedence over the third."

LAST YEAR, the committee was criticized for sending such teams as DePaul, which normally

would have played in the Mideast, to Tempe, Ariz., for the regionals. The then top-ranked Blue Demons were eliminated by UCLA in the first game.

Duke said the talent-rich Mideast region probably will again have the bulk of the top teams this season — and some of the better schools will be sent to the Far West, Midwest or East regionals.

"Traditionally, the Mideast has the strongest teams. Even with the UCLA years it was that way," Duke said. "Last year I think three of the four top-seeded teams were from the Mideast and we had to space them out."

Additionally, Duke said teams that were sent far away from home last year might again face the same problem this year.

"WE AREN'T going to take into consideration what happened last year," Duke said.

A computer will be used by the committee to select the 22 at large teams in the 48-team field (26 clubs have automatic bids as league representatives).

IM player suspended

Dave Meyer, a sophomore from Dubuque, has received a one-year suspension from intramurals for striking an IM official during an IM basketball game. The incident took place in a game between ICWRT and Scroggers. Meyer plays for the Scroggers. The Scroggers forfeited with one minute, 35 seconds remaining to ICWRT because of Meyer's misconduct.

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Hawkeyes garner elite in state grid recruiting

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The waiting is over and the Iowa football program will announce its in-state football recruits today.

The Hawkeyes did very well in-state, pulling in such talent as Treye Jackson of Newton and Jim Phillips of Des Moines. The duo are touted as the top preps in Iowa this season.

Out-of-state signings won't be released until Thursday. But the out-of-state list is not complete yet, as Head Coach Hayden Fry and Assistant Coaches Dan McCarney and Howard Cissell were in Wausau, Wis., Tuesday night. They were trying to land 6-foot-6 Jeff Dalenbach.

BOB PELLANT, Dalenbach's coach, said Tuesday afternoon the prize recruit had not yet made his decision from a list of schools.

"I had a conversation with him today and he had his list down to Notre Dame, Nebraska and Wisconsin," Pellant said. "I think Iowa is still in the

picture, but I would say Jeff is trying to decide between Notre Dame and Wisconsin."

Among other expected out-of-state signings are George Little, 6-5, 245-pound lineman and John Hayes, a 6-5, 210-pound defensive end. The two are cousins and both played in Pittsburgh.

Another Pittsburgh product, quarterback Ken Karchner, has scheduled a press conference at 8 a.m. (Iowa time) today to announce his choice. He is high on the list of several schools including Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Tennessee, Miami (Fla.) and Iowa.

WALT HOUSEMAN, a 6-5 250-pound all-state pick from New Hampshire, is expected to commit to Iowa Wednesday. Fry is expected to be at Merrimack High School today to sign Houseman.

Friday, Iowa will release the names of its junior college recruits. A recent addition to that list is Ron Hawley, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) College.

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Cobras, Pikes lead teams in intramural wrestling action

Finding little success in past predictions, I have tapped an outside expert and am back in the crystal ball business for the intramural wrestling finals.

My inside man, whom I'll call "Garrett the Greek," is a local wrestling expert and gambling phenom. If you got a sport, Garrett's got a line. You want to turn a fast buck? You better read this column.

126: Les Kautz vs. Greg Sampson — Kautz is strong in all positions, but Sampson is very lanky and tough to handle. Kautz to win a close one.

134: Devon Goetz vs. Dave Schleuter — The classic battle, Goetz's leverage against Schleuter's strength. Goetz is looking for his second IM crown. His victory and any fall points could be critical to the Pikes, who have a shot at the team title. His fraternity brothers will be pleased: Goetz to win.

142: Tim Curtis vs. Scott Blumenshine — Curtis is an extremely physical wrestler, but Blumenshine is a tough rider. This is one of two matchups between the other two teams favored for the title — Curtis for Babylonian Cobras, and Blumenshine

Dan Pomeroy

for Gacy's Boys. In what could be the best match on the card, the Greek goes with Curtis to win his third IM title.

150: Jack Anderson vs. Brad Bitcon — Anderson has a great fireman's carry and good counter moves. Garrett said this is the "lock of the week." The big money should go down at 150 as Anderson will dominate.

158: Dan Sarasin vs. Joe Martinez — Sarasin of Gacy's Boys has Iowa wrestling room experience. That's good enough for the Greek. Sarasin to win in a Dunkirk.

167: Scott Havel vs. Brett Mangold — The two are both managers for the Iowa wrestling team, and possess considerable experience. Havel should take his second IM title by two to three points.

177: Leo Haman vs. Mark Barnett — Haman is strong and a good basic wrestler. His Cedar Rapids Prairie background provides good experience.



Tim "Cobra" Curtis shoots in for a takedown against Tom Shadid in intramural wrestling. Curtis is looking for his third title at 142.

Barnett is a former Iowa State swimmer. The Greek would throw up before laying money on a Clone, former or not. Haman to win.

190: Tom Riley vs. John Strohm — The second head-to-head meeting between the Cobras and Gacy's Boys, respectively could be the deciding match for the title. Strohm looks good but how can you go wrong with a name like Riley? Cobras will crown their second champion as Riley walks away with his third IM title.

HWT: Jon Roehlk vs. Kirk Feuerbach — Roehlk will be muscling for his second IM championship. Feuerbach could maybe win the team title for the Pikes with a victory. Garrett said Roehlk is the "Dr. Death" of the IM scene and suggests that Feuerbach can

best prepare for the match by not forgetting to wear his sunglasses. The ceiling lights in the Field House can be painfully bright.

Team Championship: Gacy's Boys have three wrestlers in the finals. If Sarasin can pin and they get upsets out of Blumenshine or Strohm, they could walk away with the team crown. The Babylonian Cobras and the Pikes each have two wrestlers in the finals. The Cobras are favored in both, but the Pikes have a big lead in fall points in the early rounds. Goetz needs the fall and the Pikes must hope Sarasin and one of the two Cobras lose. If so, they could take the title. Based on the Greek's picks, I'll stick with the Babylonian Cobras.

Diamonds: No discipline for Lieberman

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Diamonds' President Dave Almstead Tuesday said star forward Nancy Lieberman would not be disciplined for missing Sunday's game against San Francisco.

Lieberman, who had been excused from a game last week so she could appear in the ABC-TV Superstars competition, missed the Sunday game without advising team officials because the plane she was to take from Norfolk, Va., to Dallas had mechanical problems.

"It is evident to me that disciplinary action in any form, including fines and/or suspensions would serve no useful purpose, at best would be counterproductive, and is not called for in this particular situation," Almstead said.

He said his highly paid, high-scoring player tried to make other arrangements to get out of Norfolk but it was impossible.

Waltz courts tennis success

By Mike Hlas Staff Writer

There are perhaps no more than six or seven pro tennis players recognizable to most sports fans. Names like Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert Lloyd, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors come to mind. But for each "star," there are a hundred like Butch Waltz.

Waltz, 25, is one player who often lives like a gypsy, on the road much of the year. He hasn't approached the success of Borg and McEnroe, so he can't be as selective about where he plays.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Waltz now resides in Phoenix, Ariz. With both parents as teaching tennis pros, he began taking tennis seriously at age 7. He attended Southern California, where he was an All-American.

WALTZ HAS won three Grand Prix tournaments, and reached the quarterfinals of the 1978 U.S. Open. He has been in the Top 20 of the International Tennis Federation Computer rankings for the last four years.

In his fifth year as a touring pro, Waltz is ranked 50th. "The ranking doesn't mean that's where I belong or will stay," Waltz said. "It's just a reflection of the last few tournaments. The top four or five are very tough, but after that it's a battle."

Saturday's exhibition in Cedar Rapids supported that as Waltz downed 13th-ranked Elliot Teltscher, 6-3. Waltz also has beaten Top 10 players McEnroe, Guillermo Vilas and Gene Mayer.

Touring pro tennis players get little rest. Waltz began his 1981 season Jan. 19 in a tourney at Monterrey, Mexico. From there, he played in Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Columbia, S.C., and



Butch Waltz: "In Europe it can get really boring."

Shreveport, La., before flying to Cedar Rapids for the one-night exhibition. This week he's in a tourney in Palm Springs, Calif.

AND IT GOES on — from Palm Springs to Memphis, Denver and Tampa before heading to Europe in the spring to compete in Rotterdam, Netherlands, Milan, Italy and Frankfurt, West Germany.

It sounds glamorous, but Waltz said it's quite the opposite. "When I'm on the road in the U.S., I usually go to movies or watch television. In Europe, it can really get boring, especially where English isn't spoken.

"Sure, you can sight-see, but only one percent of the players do. The first time you go to these places it's exciting. But week in, week out, year in, year out, you see as much as you want to in a hurry."

Waltz never plays in tournaments more than four weeks in a row to avoid getting run down. "You don't really get tired unless you win consistently in singles and doubles. Unfortunately, I haven't had that problem lately."

I-Club sets cage luncheon

The Johnson County I-Club will sponsor a luncheon for Iowa basketball fans at the Highlander Inn, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 26. Iowa plays Michigan that night at the Field House.

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Wrestling

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100: John Forshee (25-6-2) vs. Pete Bush (24-5-1) — Forshee won the first meeting, 5-2. Forshee has a lot of length and has developed into a good wrestler. Forshee, 5-3.

HWT: Dave Osenbaugh (8-13) or Brian Neal (5-2) vs. Lou Banach (17-4) — Osenbaugh won by fall over Banach in seven minutes in Ames. I don't believe Osenbaugh or Neal are in the

same class as Banach. You could probably send both out there and the Cyclones would still lose. Banach should be hungry for revenge. Banach will fall in 4:53.

Final outcome: Iowa 21, Iowa State 12. My point spread is nine, but your bookie may have a different line. Bet wisely.

Next move up to owners as baseball strike looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball talks between players and management over the compensation issue stalled again Tuesday and the owners' next pitch could well end in a strike.

"We had a meeting today, but nothing much was accomplished," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "I don't know when we'll meet again. We don't have another meeting date at the moment."

"The owners have the gun and the trigger and if they choose to shoot it off, they will do so in the next few days. Then we're off to the war if they do."

The compensation issue nearly caused a strike last May, but one was prevented by tabling the matter for a year and by forming a committee of players and management to study it. The committee, however, failed to come up with anything agreeable to both sides.

May, the two sides have until Friday to reach an agreement on the compensation issue. If they cannot agree, the owners can implement their proposal on free agency compensation which allows teams that lose a player to another club to select a player from that club's major league roster. Under existing free agent rules, a team which loses a player to free agency receives only an amateur draft selection.

The Player Relations Committee has not said it will implement its compensation plan this week, but Miller indicated he expected it to do so.

"I suppose it can be anticipated," said Miller. "I think what's important is there are no player demands on the table. There is no right to strike by the player. There is no way for the players to bring this into a conflict situation. Only the owners can do that."

"TO ALL those baseball fans who are asking 'what is it the players want now?' I think, finally, somebody ought to tell them 'nothing.'"

The problem is the owners believe the players have too much.

"THEY (the committee members) are still fooling around trying to put out one report," said Miller. "It probably will not be successful."

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New allegations arise in boxing scandal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Another Wells Fargo Bank manager was relieved of duty amid an investigation into a \$3.5 million real estate loan transaction that followed an alleged \$21.3 million embezzlement scandal.

Joseph Mahfet Jr., manager of the Hollywood branch, was suspended from his duties Monday, bank vice president George Caulfield said, while authorities investigate allegations that he improperly granted unsecured loans to Californians who invested in Tennessee real estate.

"We are saying it is unrelated to the other situation," Caulfield added. However, Mahfet is the third Wells Fargo bank manager to be suspended because of an alleged money scandal in less than a month.

BEN LEWIS, the Beverly Hills operations manager and a director of the Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc., was suspended Jan. 23 and Gene Kawakami, manager of the Miracle Mile branch, was placed on leave last week while the alleged multi-million fraud is investigated.

Kawakami's friend, boxing promoter Harold J. Smith, disappeared after the bank reported that \$21.3 million was embezzled from 13 bank accounts. Wells Fargo filed a lawsuit in that amount against Smith and a co-defendant.

Smith vanished, but sent several communiques to reporters proclaiming his innocence.

"He is an absolute, innocent victim," his attorney, Robert Rains of Cleveland said. "Nothing he has done is illegal, improper or immoral. Our No. 1 priority is to get him back in business."

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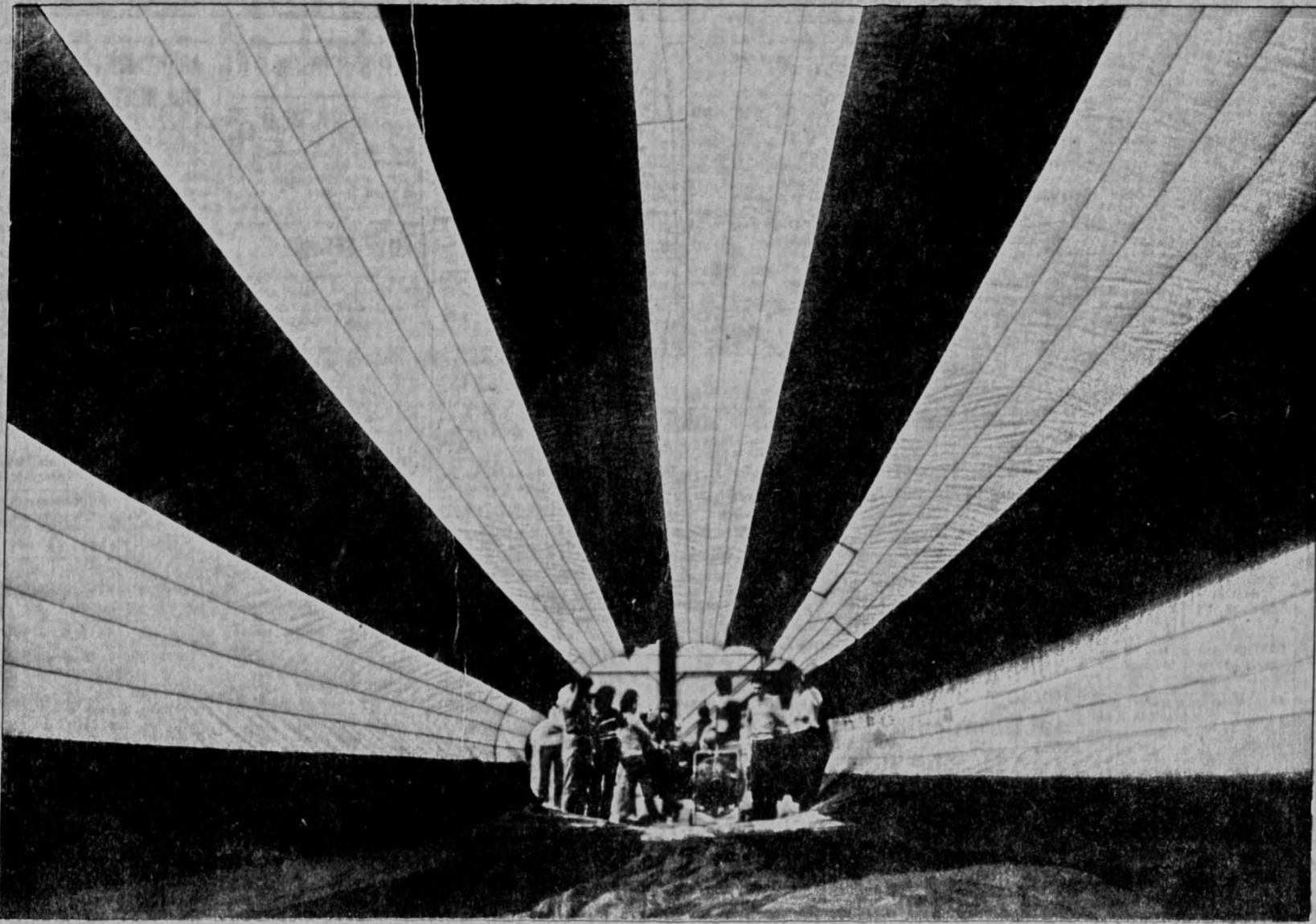
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Blown up, but nowhere to go

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club didn't get off the ground here because they were inside the Field House. Club members demonstrated how the inflated balloon

looked to campus visitors. This photograph was taken from inside the balloon, looking out the bottom hole.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Arnold's schoolyard play ending

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

You can take the kid out of the playground, but you can't always take the playground out of the kid.

Iowa's Kenny Arnold, like most homegrown Chicagoans, was born with a basketball and spent nearly every waking moment running up and down the courts in neighborhood parks and playgrounds.

But the Calumet High School product admits it's tough forgetting the break-neck style of playground ball, confessing he "sometimes" catches himself getting the old "playground urge" during a game.

"I can't grab myself and say, 'I can't start playing playground basketball again,'" Arnold said, "because then it'll all turn run-and-gun and the other team will catch up just as quick.

"COACH (LUTE) Olson has taught me patience since I've been at Iowa. It took a little time to get used to it."

Arnold, who is tied for third on the team with a 10.8 scoring average, enjoys taking his special jump shot whenever the chance appears, but he's learned teamwork is vital to one's success.

"The reason Iowa is doing so well is because we play so well together," Arnold said. "Everyone contributes from the starters on down."

When standout point-guard Ronnie Lester was sidelined with a knee injury, Arnold was thrown into the floor general role rather abruptly.

"I knew I had to take over when Ronnie was out," Arnold said. "There was a lot of pressure, but I tried not to let it bother me."

This year, however, the junior is an old hand at leading the Iowa offense.

"KEVIN (BOYLE) usually calls out the play to begin with, and I call it out again when I'm bringing up the ball. I have to make sure everyone knows the play and knows where to go.

"We have three plays we call. We try to mix it up every time."

With Iowa's abundance of depth this year, Arnold gets a few more minutes of rest than last season during the injury epidemic.

"Last year, I had to play 38 or 39 minutes every game," he said. "But this year I don't have to because once I'm tired I know (Steve) Carfino can come in and do a good job.

"I don't like sitting on the bench, but it's good to get rested up. It's also important for Carfino to get experience in the Big Ten."

ARNOLD IS tied with Boyle for third on the team in scoring and has a 72.6 free-throw percentage. Arnold's future, however, did not look too bright in preseason drills.

The junior injured his right knee in late September while playing in a pickup game and did not go full speed in practice until early November. Arnold returned to usual form in the non-conference season, but then fell victim to good old home cooking. He brought back four extra pounds from Christmas vacation.

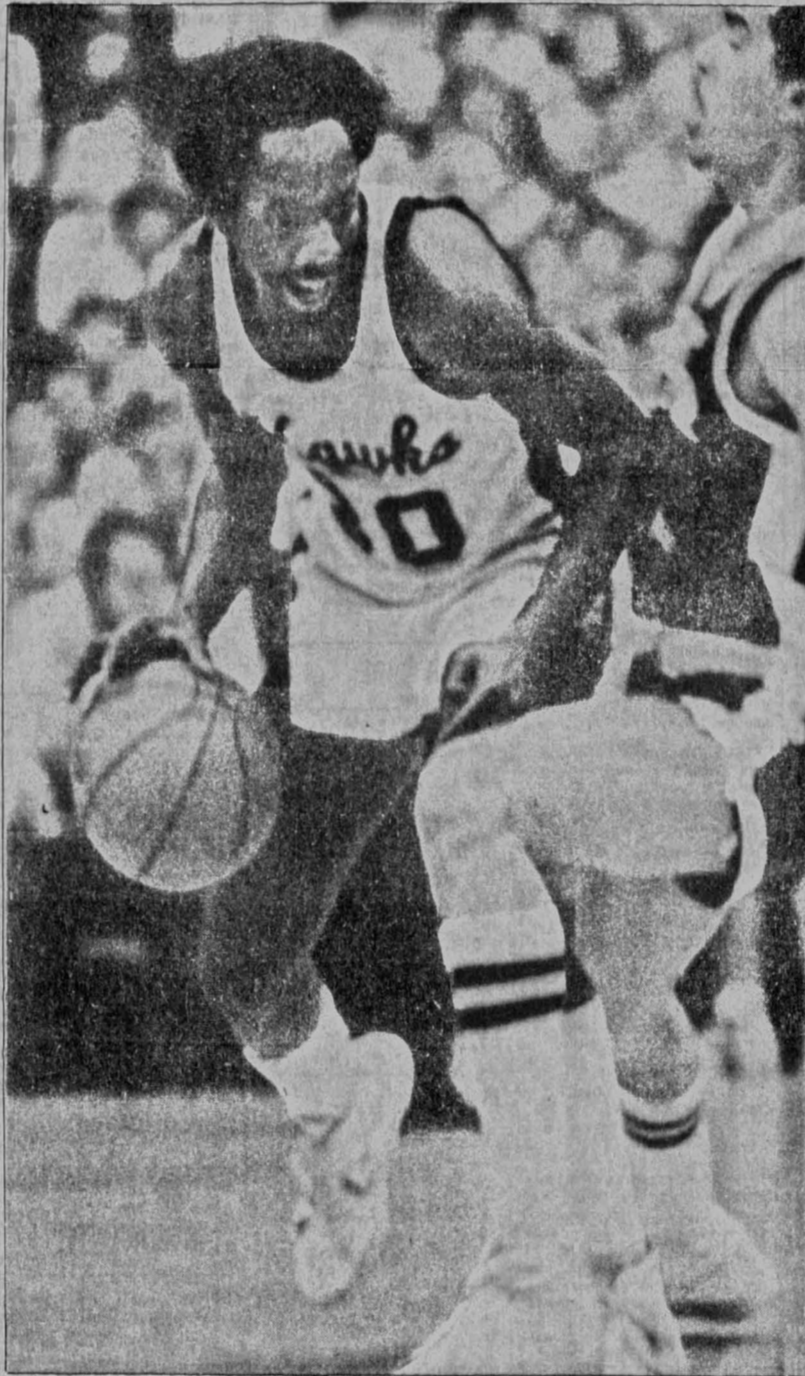
"I've lost all that, though," he assured. "I'm in pretty good condition now."

Arnold will get a chance to meet a fellow "playground artist" Thursday night, when Indiana visits the Field House. That other Chicago native is Indiana's Isiah Thomas, a product of St. Joseph's High School.

"Our teams never met in high school," Arnold said, "but we both played in the Chicago Pro Summer Leagues."

The Hawks held Thomas to six points in the two teams' earlier meeting in Bloomington. Said Arnold: "We'll have to contain Isiah again and cut him off from penetrating. We'll also have to rebound well. They'll come in gunning for us.

"Everybody's ready for this. There's no pressure on us. It's more on them because we've already beat them once. It'll definitely be a big showdown for first place in the Big Ten. I think we'll show them that we belong on top."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa's Kenny Arnold (30) leads the Hawks' offense with a dribble past a Michigan State defender. The junior is tied for third on the team in scoring.

Oregon St. leads poll; Hawks 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the sixth straight week, undefeated Oregon State remained the top-rated basketball team in the nation — but just barely.

The Beavers, who defeated Pac-10 rival Oregon, 78-61, before traveling 3,000 miles to defeat St. John's, 57-45, on national television last Saturday, improved to 21-0, but No. 2 Virginia is gaining ground in the United Press International college basketball ratings.

The Cavaliers ran the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games, 22-0 this season, with Atlantic Coast Conference triumphs over North Carolina State and Clemson, and came within two points of overtaking Oregon State.

"This just makes it more interesting," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, who watched his team shoot under 50 percent from the field in a 57-45 victory over St. John's. "That's just the second time this year we shot under 50 percent but listen, we came out of a road game with a 12-point victory and I'll take that anytime.

"THE ONLY thing that made me unhappy was that I would have liked the kids to have played to their ability and we only did that on defense."

DePaul, with two victories last week to run its record to 22-1, remained No. 3 followed by No. 4 Louisiana State, 23-1 after boosting its winning streak to 22 games with a pair of victories, and No. 5 Wake Forest, 20-2 and up two spots with victories over North Carolina and Duke.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 UCLA, No. 7 Utah, down a notch after being upset by Hawaii, No. 8 Arizona State, No. 9 Tennessee and No. 10 Kentucky.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 North Carolina, No. 14 Indiana and No. 15 Wichita State, which leaped four places after a pair of triumphs.

Also, Idaho is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Illinois and Brigham Young and Kansas State are tied for No. 19.

Arkansas, 18-6, Illinois, 16-5 and Kansas State, 17-5, are the newest members of the Top 20 while Michigan, Maryland and South Alabama dropped out of the ratings.

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1. Oregon St. (23) (21-0)	608
2. Virginia (19) (22-0)	606
3. DePaul (22-1)	581
4. LSU (23-1)	507
5. Wake Forest (20-2)	424
6. UCLA (16-4)	315
7. Utah (21-2)	300
8. Arizona St. (19-3)	270
9. Tennessee (18-4)	266
10. Kentucky (18-4)	245
11. Notre Dame (18-4)	203
12. Iowa (17-4)	199
13. North Carolina (19-6)	160
14. Indiana (16-8)	103
15. Wichita St. (19-2)	73
16. Idaho (20-3)	36
17. Arkansas (18-6)	25
18. Illinois (16-5)	24
19. Brigham Young (18-5)	21
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Gamblers should bet on Hawkeyes to win

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The bookies in Vegas and Atlantic City didn't have an early line on Saturday's big Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet so I thought I'd help them devise one.

And with Dan Pomeroy using a glass ball and "Garrett the Greek" predicting the intramural wrestling finals, I'm using a quarter to call the close ones.

Margin of error is high and last-minute injuries or line-up changes could throw these picks off.

Iowa State's entry will be listed first.
118: Mike Picozzi (23-3) vs. Barry Davis (27-4) — Picozzi was a 13-5 winner in Ames. It will be much closer this time, with Davis needing to escape Picozzi's tough ride to win. Picozzi wins, 12-9.

126: Adley Parker (12-11), John Thorn (5-3) or Kevin Darkus (12-3-1) vs. Tim Riley (20-5) — Riley won, 15-6, over Parker in the first meeting. Iowa State lists three wrestlers and that reveals a trouble spot for the Cyclones. Riley is due to explode after losing two straight matches. Riley by superior decision, 17-5.

134: Jim Gibbons (24-5-2) vs. Mark Trizzino (16-5-1) — Gibbons faced Randy Lewis in Ames and won by injury default. The Iowa State junior holds much experience over freshman Trizzino and should win comfortably, 10-5.

142: Dave Brown (20-1-1) vs. Lenny Zalesky (28-1) — Brown gave Zalesky his only loss in Ames by a 10-4 score. But Zalesky is looking at the top seed in the national tournament and will want

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to win badly. Brown's ability to tie-up will keep the match close. Stalling calls are critical. Zalesky wins, 6-4.

150: Natt Carr (30-3) vs. Scott Trizzino (26-4) — Carr won, 8-2, in Ames. I expect his quickness will win for him one more time. Trizzino will be wrestling for the last time in front of the home folks and will keep in the match this time. Carr, 9-6.

158: Jim Farina (17-6) or Murray Crews (7-6) vs. King Mueller (4-3) — Jim Zalesky was at 158 for Iowa last time and beat Farina, 11-2. Mueller lost twice last weekend and will excite the crowd with a strong performance. Mueller wins a major decision, 16-5.

167: Perry Hummel (21-1) vs. Mike DeAnna (28-1) — DeAnna won, 4-3, in Ames. This will be close with many picking Hummel to gain revenge. But DeAnna wrestled a smart match in Ames and should be capable of doing so again. DeAnna wins, 6-4.

177: Dave Allen (24-1) vs. Ed Banach (26-1) — Banach was an 11-8 victor in Ames. This is a repeat of last year's national championship. Allen cuts much weight to compete at 177 and will falter in the third period. Banach wins by a major, 13-6.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Iowa City, Iowa, has filed a notice of intent with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to establish another remote service facility to be located at University of Iowa Hospital, Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa. The notice of intent was filed with the Omaha Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on February 9, 1981.

You have 15 days from final publication of this notice or by March 5, 1981, within which to file a formal protest to the granting of the subject application and to request an opportunity to be heard. You may also ask that a hearing be held on the application pursuant to Part 301.14 (e) of the Corporation's Rules and Regulations. Should you desire to present your views orally before a representative of the Corporation designated for that purpose or at a hearing held pursuant to Part 301.14 (e), you must accompany your request with a brief statement of your interest in the application and the matter which you wish to discuss.

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Iowa State Bank & Trust Company
Iowa City, Iowa

By *William R. Summerwell*
W. R. Summerwell, President
February 11, 1981

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February 18, 1981

The U of I Office of Student Financial Aid will hold a workshop Wednesday, February 18, in the Indiana Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be two sessions; from 7 pm to 8 pm; and from 8 pm to 9 pm. These sessions will provide information about the 1981-82 Financial Aid Form and application process. Required forms, dates, deadlines, and general information about financial aid will be discussed. The changes in financial aid programs due to the Educational Amendments of 1980 will be outlined. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be available for individual questions and concerns. A final workshop will be held on February 26.

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