

Thanks to a little bit of luck, Oregon State...

received 41 first-place points to move comfortably...

STATE, Notre Dame and most dramatic climbs...

advanced one spot to No. 10 to round out...

Tennessee and UCLA of the top 10 this week...

notched two more conference victories and...

added two more conference victories...

Points table with columns for rank and points.

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The Daily Iowan

Still a dime 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 25, 1981

Supervisors to increase tax levy

By M. Lisa Strattan Staff Writer

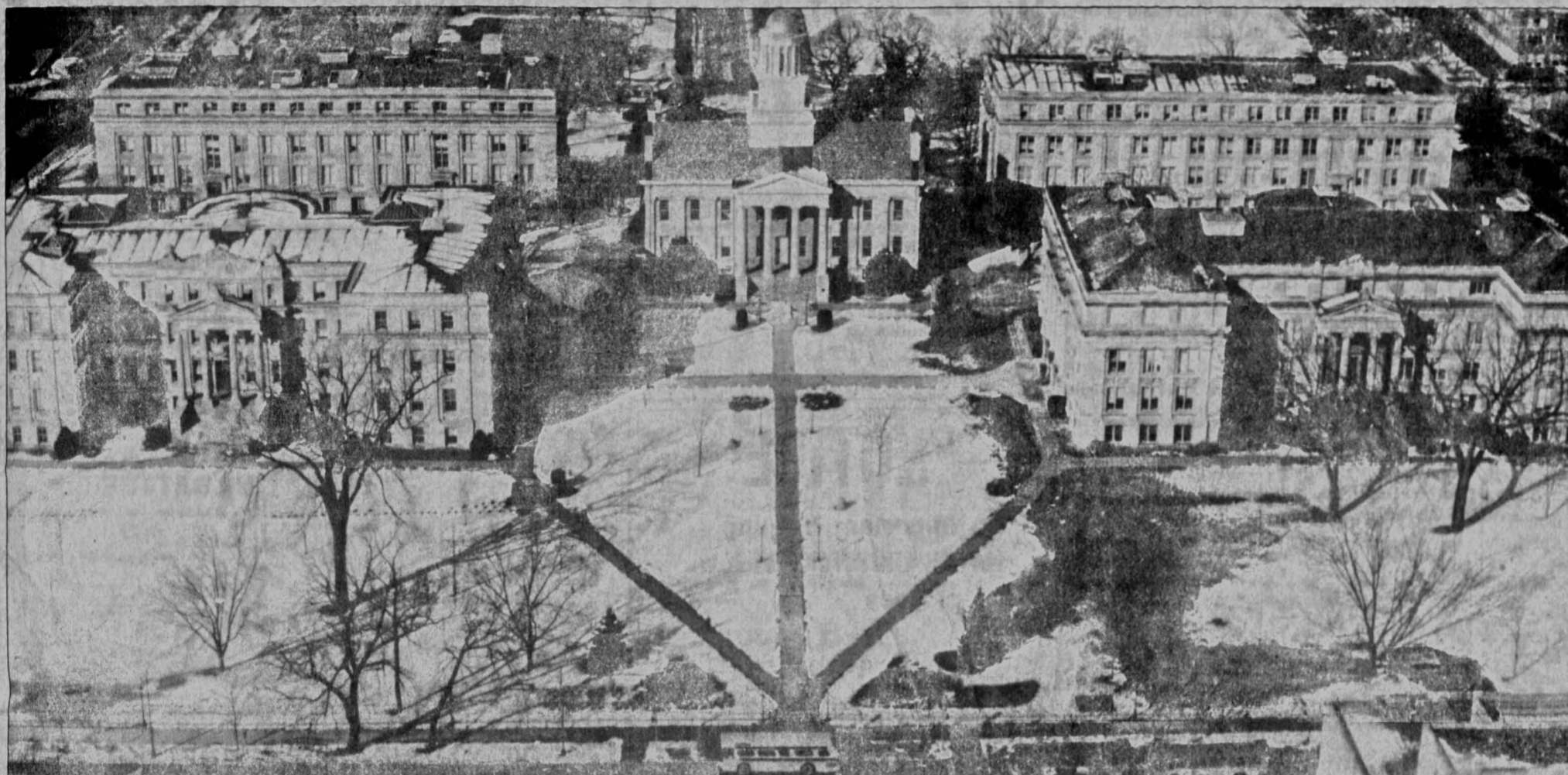
Johnson County property taxes will increase \$1.05 per \$1,000 assessed property in fiscal 1982...

The increase will mean an Iowa City resident with property assessed at \$60,000 would be charged \$360 in county taxes...

IN FISCAL 1981 county property taxes declined compared with fiscal 1980, when urban dwellers paid \$5.19 per \$1,000 of assessed property...

The county's mental health and institutions fund levy in 1982 will be increased by 56 cents from the \$1.37 levied in fiscal 1981...

BUDGET transfers into the county's general fund account for 28 cents of the projected tax increase...



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Old news

On Feb. 25, 1847, Iowa Gov. Hansel Briggs signed a bill establishing the State University of Iowa. The university officially opened its doors in 1855, but had no qualified students, no president and no course of study. Old Capitol, built in 1840, was the only building the UI owned. Stories and photos, page 8.

House approves \$40 million for schools

By Tamara Henry United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa House, opening debate on one of the most important bills of the 1981 legislature, Tuesday narrowly approved a \$40 million increase in state aid to the 443 school districts this year.

promise bill — the measure was repeatedly revised over the past three weeks and was laden with Democratic amendments when it reached the floor.

set at 5.75 percent but Republican leaders revised the figure to decrease state aid to local schools to \$620 million.

DEBATE SLOWED as Republicans refused to answer Democrats' questions about the adverse affects on particular school districts.

Other sections of the bill approved by the House would: —Strike the 27 cent per \$1,000 limit on the levy rate and leave it to the school board's discretion.

Draft registration high, but foes claim gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — January's draft registration drew 87 percent of the eligible 18-year-old men in the nation, the Selective Service System reported Tuesday.

pliance rate eventually reached 99 percent. The latest compliance rate, said Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb, "goes along with our historical experience."

"This was a substantial drop-off in registration," said David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union, a major anti-draft organization. He said it "will create significant law enforcement problems for the Reagan administration."

And 0.8 percent of January's registrants listed themselves as conscientious objectors or registered under protest, compared to 1.8 percent last summer.

THE NET effect of GSL recommendations would be to See Loans, page 11

Stolen wheelchair stuns, baffles student

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

Rose Perino is a UI graduate student who is frustrated by a problem that most other students will never encounter.

felt scared." After Perino discovered the \$300 chair was gone, she said her friend Steve Neylon came running into the dining hall shouting: "It's gone, Rose, your wheelchair is gone."

just misplaced it," but he (Neylon) didn't," Perino said. Perino plans to rent a wheelchair for at least a week and, if her own chair is not recovered, she will buy a new one.

know," Perino said. "Everybody I know just calls it sick." ELVA CRAIG, a friend of Perino's, said: "I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it. What kind of a person would do a thing like that?"

the dining hall from now on, behind the checker." "I don't want to do that but I'm just too trusting. My request is that if anyone sees it or knows anything about it, I wish they would call Campus Security."

Student aid cuts called unwise

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid were denounced Tuesday as "penny-wise and pound-foolish" moves that could hurt more than 2 million college students.

But Education Secretary Terrel Bell, responding to critics at a congressional hearing, said a loan program would cover student needs.

In a related move, three senators introduced an administration-supported bill to provide up to \$500 in tuition tax credits that would greatly help private schools.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who sponsored student financial assistance a decade ago, and Chairman Paul Simon, D-Ill., of the House post-secondary education subcommittee, opened the panel's hearing by expressing qualified support for the administration's attempts to cut spending.

"HOWEVER," Pell said, "in the field of student financial aid, I believe the reductions will be penny-wise and pound-foolish. We cannot sacrifice the current generation of college students."

Simon said, "We can reduce the size of the federal budget and debt without denying American students the opportunity to attend the college of their choice."

"The administration must understand the difference between sacred cows and the basic federal commitment to assist post-secondary institutions and individuals realize their educational potential."

The \$4.1 billion program of guaranteed student loans presently provides loans of up to \$2,500 to all students regardless of their parents' income. The \$3.2 billion grant program is to allow individual students to choose the school they want.

PELL TESTIFIED that administration proposals to focus the loans and grants on the needy alone would rob the programs of flexibility.

"It would fail to take into account families with more than one student in college or with siblings in non-public elementary and secondary schools," Pell said.

The proposed requirement that each student contribute at least \$750 would penalize inner-city youths who have difficulty getting summer jobs, he said.

Bell told reporters the administration's cuts in student aid programs would restrict eligibility for grants to students from a family of four with incomes of \$22,000 or less — a reduction of about \$4,000.

Congressional Budget Director Alice Rivlin testified the changes would mean 100,000 fewer students would receive grants. Officials of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators placed the figure even higher for loan recipients.

Inside

Lobbying efforts

Armed with fact sheets, letters and telephones, UI student government representatives are taking their case for increased state aid to students and parents.....page 6

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild. Highs from 50 to 55. Lows tonight in the 20s.

See Wheelchair, page 11

Briefly

Harris guilty of murder

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ex-headmistress Jean Harris was convicted Tuesday of murdering "Scarsdale Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, in a jealous rage over the author's affair with a younger woman.

Harris was taken to a solitary cell to await — under a suicide watch — sentencing March 20. She faces 15 years to life in prison.

"It was Jean Harris' testimony that convinced them of murder," said one juror.

"The evidence was substantial for the verdict you arrived at," the judge said. "Nobody can say there wasn't a fair trial in this case."

Spain arrests coup leaders

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government of King Juan Carlos crushed an attempted right-wing coup Tuesday and arrested the military ringleaders.

"Long live liberty! Long live democracy!" shouted thousands outside the Cortes as rebel civil guardsmen — who held lawmakers hostage for 17 hours — tried to flee by jumping out first-floor windows. "Go. Don't worry," ringleader Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina said. "The only thing happening here is that I'm going to land 30 or 40 years in jail."

Coup leader Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, who fought for Franco and Hitler, was summoned to Madrid, fired and placed under arrest.

Salvador hits rebel areas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops advancing under a shield of artillery shells and aerial support Tuesday hit leftist guerrilla strongholds near the northeastern town of San Lorenzo for the third time in nine days.

One military official said the ruling military-Christian Democratic junta was determined to "end this problem."

The rebels use the area to stage ambushes against passing military convoys on the Pan American Highway.

William Clark confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed 70-24 Tuesday the nomination of California judge William Clark as deputy secretary of state, despite strong Democratic criticism of his lack of knowledge about foreign affairs.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said: "He is a nice, reasonable, personable, likeable managerial friend of the president... But the problem is that the man doesn't know anything — anything, anything — about foreign policy. It would be better not to have this spot than to have Mr. Clark in this spot."

Reagan may meet Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday he was "most interested" in a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev but would not move toward it without consulting America's allies.

The president told reporters he is willing to renegotiate the Strategic Arms Limitation treaties with the Soviets, and said the United States had "no intention" of becoming embroiled in El Salvador as it had in Vietnam.

Pope asks for disarmament

TOKYO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Tuesday launched a peace offensive in Japan, the only nation to experience the horrors of nuclear warfare.

John Paul, who is in Hiroshima and will visit Nagasaki, recalled his demand for disarmament before the U.N. General Assembly in October 1979.

"The name of the Japanese city of Hiroshima has become a symbol of the threats toward which the whole of humanity is moving, if it does not succeed in overcoming the terrible temptation to dominate others by means of all-out nuclear destruction."

Quoted...

They came home without a victory not because they were defeated but because they were denied a chance to win.

—President Reagan, referring to Vietnam veterans Tuesday as he awarded the Medal of Honor to a retired Green Beret.

Correction

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

In a story called "Sheller-Globe lays off 225, automotive slump get blame," it was reported that 225 Sheller-Globe production workers were laid off. Actually, 250 workers were laid off. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Independent Living Inc. is holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in their new center in Old Brick.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

The UI Chess Club will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Everyone is welcome.

Are You an Askable Parent? will be held at 7 p.m. in the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive.

Bats in Iowa will be the topic of Dr. John Bowles' presentation to the Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

A Stradivari Quartet recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Announcements

Jim Ochs' watercolor series, "The Magician Suite," will be on display until Feb. 28 at the Sheep's Head Cafe, 209 N. Linn St.

Iowa PIRG loses suit with SCOPE in student court

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Student Judicial Court ruled Tuesday night that two UI organizations "technically breached" their contract in connection with custodial work at the Field House after a concert last October.

Although the student court found both groups at fault, it ruled against the suit filed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Research Group that said the organization was not sufficiently paid for the clean-up work.

The suit was filed against the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment in December when Iowa PIRG charged that SCOPE only paid \$150 of a \$400 contract to clean up the Field House following an Oct. 17 Waylon Jennings concert.

SCOPE paid Iowa PIRG the \$150, saying that Iowa PIRG had not fulfilled its duties stated in the contract.

Chief Justice Derrick Bulls said both organizations had failed to fulfill their contracts. SCOPE, he said, breached its contract with Iowa PIRG by not paying the \$400. Bulls said that under the contract, SCOPE should have issued a \$50 fine to Iowa PIRG for unsatisfactory service.

IOWA PIRG also breached its contract with SCOPE by not adequately cleaning the Field House, Bulls said.

"The court has found that IPIRG did not live up to its contract, and that \$150 was adequate compensation," he said. Even though the court said SCOPE "technically breached" its contract, it took no punitive action against the group.

During the trial, Iowa PIRG executive Director Jim Schwab argued that his group had been misled on the extent of work to be done at the Field House after the concert. "The people from IPIRG felt they were put in an impossible situation."

He added, "We had been led to believe that 15 people would be enough to get the job done within three hours."

Because some Iowa PIRG crew members left during the clean up, Schwab said the few who remained left the Field House "tired and frustrated," with the work uncompleted.

Doug Mau, SCOPE director, said he stressed before the concert that Iowa PIRG would need someone to lead the clean up so the work would be organized and efficient. "I don't think they had a leader."

Mau said SCOPE decided to waive the \$50 fine on Iowa PIRG — which is called for in the contract — because SCOPE "basically felt sorry for the IPIRG workers because their leaders hadn't informed them of the workload."

City to step up efforts to prevent 'meter feeding'

Iowa City will step up enforcement of the city's prohibition against "meter feeding" Parking Supervisor Joe Fowler said Tuesday.

Tires will be chalked and tickets will be issued to violators in an effort to enforce the ordinance, which prohibits parkers from using a metered parking space beyond its designated time limit.

Enforcement of the ordinance is part of the city's efforts to make parking more readily available to downtown shoppers, Fowler said. The city hopes the increased enforcement will encourage long-term and day-long parkers to use the city's two new parking ramps, the long-term parking lot and on-street parking.

In the areas adjacent to the central business district, motorists violating the ordinance by occupying a parking space beyond the designated time limit will receive a \$2 over-time parking ticket.

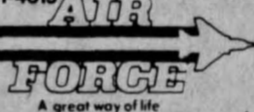
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WHEN FEBRUARY 26th at 3:30 pm and 7:30 pm

This informational meeting is sponsored by Council 61 and Local 12 of AFSCME for All Employees at the University of Iowa. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Representatives will be in Iowa City to fully explain the differences in coverage and cost of the two plans. (Local 12 feels that the University Employees should be aware of their options on medical coverage.)

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ATTENTION BAHAMA TRIP CONTEST PARTICIPANTS

This is the final week of the Bahamas trip contest. Deadline for this week's entries is noon Friday, February 27. The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday.

The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be Tuesday, March 3, 8:00 pm, Room 115 Communications Center.

Semi-finalists are encouraged to attend so winner can be verified and accept trip tickets, cash, and materials. Ten and twenty dollar gift certificates will be determined and also distributed.

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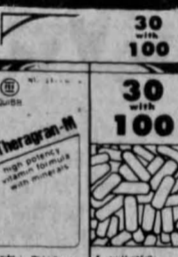
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Help for Atlanta

President Ronald Reagan deserves praise for assigning federal agencies to investigate the Atlanta murders that have made the city's black community fear for its children's lives.

It is questionable under the Constitution to assign federal aid for the case, for it does not really fall under FBI jurisdiction. But the action appears justified: The bodies of 18 children have been found during the last 19 months and two more children are missing. City and state law enforcement authorities clearly need help in their search for the killer.

On Saturday Reagan assigned Charles Rinkevich, former regional director of Atlanta's Law Enforcement Administration, to lead a federal task force. The task force will oversee assistance from the U.S. Departments of Justice, Health and Human Services and Education.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson is reported to be very happy with the choice of Rinkevich. But he is awaiting word on two other requests: a meeting with the president and \$1.5 million to maintain a special police task force until the end of the year.

Both requests deserve positive answers; Reagan's concern should not end with the assignment of federal agencies to the case. Most important is the request for aid to the police task force. The task force deserves enough funding to operate effectively. While pressing for strong fiscal reform, Reagan has consistently claimed that money will not be withheld if the need is great. Surely, this is the case in Atlanta. The city has been terrorized, and there is no question that the effects of the tragedies will last long after those responsible for the murders have been found.

On the UI campus, members of the local chapter of the Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity distributed leaflets and black wristbands in honor of the murdered and missing children. Student response was phenomenal; all 400 black wristbands have been claimed.

The members of Alpha Pi Alpha and the students who responded should be commended for their actions. It is a symbolic gesture, but it indicates the nationwide concern for the people of Atlanta. Such demonstrations may encourage the Reagan administration to honor Jackson's requests and grant funds that may help bring an end to the tragic killings.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer



Tax system 'unfair'

President Ronald Reagan's economic plan of tax cuts biased toward the wealthy, funding cuts biased against the poor and increased military spending creates a fiscal 1982 budget that on paper has a larger deficit than the budget proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

The tax cuts, when added to an already unfair tax system, undermine the chances of the political consensus needed to bring the economy under control. And those tax cuts will have to be paid for by increased government borrowing to close the gap between income and revenue. One way to forge the needed consensus is to make the tax system fair.

An example of the problems with the system is the government provision that allows corporate executives to fly company jets — loaded with friends and relatives — to a World Series weekend, and to deduct the costs as business expenses on the assumption that the executives will talk business.

Unfortunately, a group of workers from the same company cannot charter a bus to the same event and deduct the expenses by claiming they talked about how to improve production on the assembly line.

Another example is the deduction of mortgage interest payments from federal taxes. The government allows such deductions on the theory that it is socially advantageous for people to own their own homes. But the wealthy who can afford summer cottages can deduct mortgage interest payments on two homes.

Eliminating such unfair aspects of the tax system would generate additional federal revenue and permit smaller cuts in spending programs for the poor and middle class. It hardly seems fair to allow food stamps for the rich in the form of business-lunch deductions while taking away food stamps for the working poor.

Reforming the tax system and making rational, humane spending cuts and more modest increases for military spending would make Reagan's economic plan fairer. It would also be easier to build a political consensus for such a program.

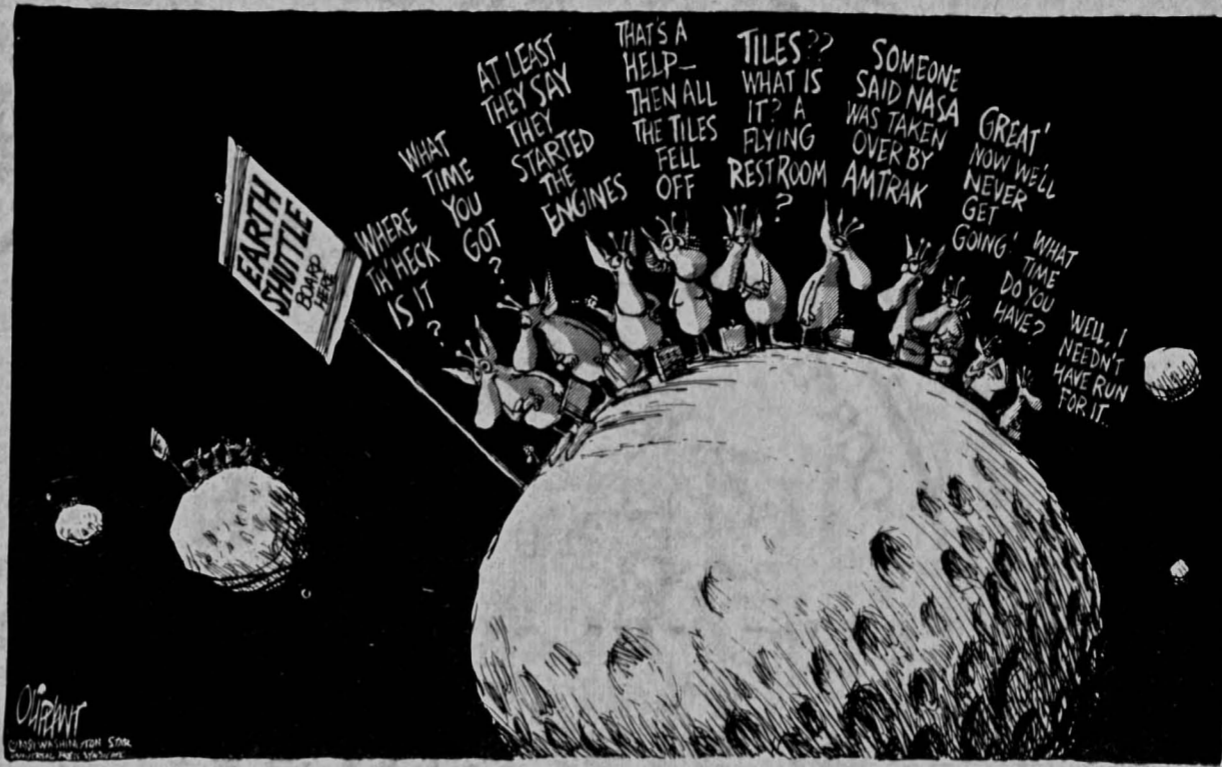
Reagan's plan, which pits rich against poor, will not only be unfair — it will further divide the country. A more equitable program would gain public support and help reform both society and the economy.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 25, 1981
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Viewpoints



A politically vulnerable Thatcher hopes U.S. trip will boost image

By Barry James
United Press International

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is coming to Washington today for a three-day visit at a moment of political vulnerability. She has just suffered her most embarrassing setback since taking office 21 months ago.

Government officials are hoping the red-carpet treatment Thatcher is certain to get from President Ronald Reagan as a like-minded conservative will help offset her mounting domestic problems.

Those problems peaked last week when the prime minister, buckling under the threat of a coal miners' strike, agreed to pump more money into the nationalized coal industry to keep open 23 mines earmarked for closure because they were unprofitable.

THIS IS in opposition to everything her conservative government, like the Reagan administration, has been saying about the need to control government spending. The cost of subsidizing

UPI analysis

the mines — at least \$480 million — is certain to be reflected in higher taxes in next month's budget, making Thatcher's election promise to reduce the burden of taxation ring hollow.

The decision on the coal mines is likely to encourage other unions to increase demands on hard-pressed public authorities. Water and gas workers and civil servants already are threatening to strike in pursuit of pay claims.

Only a few months ago Thatcher said she would make no U-turns on her strict monetarist economic policy.

She has been forced to eat those words three times. The government earlier earmarked \$2.4 billion for the British Steel Corporation and the same amount for the British Leyland automobile company to keep those

state giants in operation.

THE COAL subsidy was the latest in a series of actions that have convinced many Conservatives that Thatcher speaks loudly about government overspending, but carries only a small stick.

At the same time, the opposition Labor Party blames tight-wad government policies for a deepening recession that saw a 5.5 percent decline in gross domestic product last year and a dramatic increase to 2.4 million unemployed.

The National Coal Board, which administers Britain's coal industry, planned to close the 23 mines in an attempt to stay within the \$2.1 billion borrowing limit imposed by the government. The fact the board was proposing to continue importing supplies of cheap coal particularly incensed the miners.

The government has bruising memories of a miners' strike in 1974 that caused industry and businesses to work a three-day week and contributed to the defeat of the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

'Western Europeans don't want deployment of neutron warhead'

To the editor:

This is a response to John W. Heiderscheit's comments (DI, Feb. 18) on Linda Schuppener's Feb. 6 editorial on the renewed interest in the neutron warhead and its possible deployment in Western Europe. Those who understand the implications of Heiderscheit's impressions about NATO defense posture and nuclear weapons cannot appreciate his position.

I would like to comment on both the realities and the probabilities in the event of deployment of the neutron warhead in Western Europe. First it's important to understand that the neutron warhead is in a class of weapons known as reduced blast/enhanced radiation. The rationale for these weapons is that they are applicable to the battlefield and because they kill by radiation instead of blast they are an acceptable means of anti-personnel warfare. Someone decided it would be handy to kill all life while leaving the structures intact.

In reality, Heiderscheit's observations about aggregate Soviet strength in that area of the world are essentially correct. However, it is important to realize that NATO should not strive for a one-to-one equivalence with the Warsaw Pact countries. This is called an arms race and will lead to an even larger Soviet buildup followed by a NATO buildup, etc., etc., ad nauseum. We should be satisfied with our technical superiority and hope we never have to use the device. In my opinion the Soviets have indeed sacrificed

Letters

social development for military development and America should strive to avoid these same pitfalls in our own culture. Secondly, and most important, regardless of what Heiderscheit thinks, the European people and their leaders do not want tactical nuclear weapons deployed in their countries. Since the applications of these weapons is on the battlefield and since any Soviet attack would be on Western European soil, they correctly conclude that the damage done by these weapons would be to themselves. Neutron warheads can make no distinction between inhabitants and invaders.

As for the possibilities, the deployment of these kinds of weapons will cause major problems that no one wants to see. Unfortunately, the neutron warhead is not the great equalizer that Heiderscheit perceives it to be. Let's not be foolish enough to believe that the Soviets will sit idly by and let NATO bridge the gap between conventional and nuclear warfare.

Historically, each deployment by the United States has invited and received a counter-deployment by the Soviets. It happened with inter-continental ballistic missiles, submarines and every other development in war-fighting capability and it will happen with neutron warheads.

The neutron warhead controversy is a horse of a different color but a horse none the less. Let's learn from our past mistakes and not be in such a hurry to provoke another round of nuclear fever. The only comfort seems to be that military enthusiasts — and I use the term politely — such as President Ronald Reagan, (Secretary of State) Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will have little say in whether the neutron warhead is deployed in Western Europe. It is up to NATO as a whole and the European population. Both seem firmly resolved against the short-sighted application of tactical nuclear weapons.

Stephen Wilson
1810 High St.

Color consciousness

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the sports section entitled "Black wins tennis tourney" (DI, Feb. 9). I find it annoying that the media is still contaminated with "color consciousness" and fails to perceive that black people are sick and tired of being presented as the first of our race to do this or that. We demand to be recognized and respected for our personal achievements as human beings. Hard work, dedication, commitment and discipline are human qualities that have no color.

Ray Manning

Bad times ahead — except for prophets

Ask me if I know economics. Do I know economics? I've been there. I went to an economics class once. I was college-shopping, senior year in high school. Sat in on one in Amherst, Mass. What did I do? I'd been to a show in New York the night before. I fell asleep.

But that's okay. That's old economics. Not only is old economics boring, it's outdated. It can't keep up with the times. These are hard times. We know. Me and the guys: Doug

Eric Grevstad

Casey, who wrote Crisis Investing, Jerome Smith, The Coming Currency Collapse, Howard Ruff, How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years. They have books, newsletters, cassette tapes. They make \$10,000 a speech. I'm getting out of the column bit myself. I'm going to be a doomsday economist.

I'm not kidding. Times will be bad. I go to the grocery store, I study the market. I go to bars and drink. Inflation is going to go much higher. Really high, way up there. Real estate will be incredible. You'll see.

BAD TIMES, bad times. Doug Casey says you should keep your valuables in a vault at home. Banks will close; safe deposit boxes won't be safe. People will be running in the streets, fighting over things. They'll be climbing in the windows to get your stuff. Stuff you got because you were smart, you were prepared. You subscribed to the Grevstad Market Newsletter. Now people want to kill you. Bad times.

You have to understand the economy. You have to speak simply, so people can understand you. What's the economy like? It's like the washing machine in my apartment. We have to have exact change, a quarter and a dime, and if you put your clothes in wrong the imbalance light comes on and you have to redistribute them. That's not bad. I could expand that to 50 minutes and go on the lecture circuit.

"WHAT SHOULD I do?" People ask me that all the time. "Buy my book," I say. But then I take pity on them. I haven't finished the book yet.

Most of us in the doomsday economics field believe that things are going to get really bad and traditional investments will be useless. A lot of us favor more permanent things like gold, but "recently there has just not been enough bad news to keep the market up" — Time magazine said that, with a straight face — and gold has fallen. Diamonds are popular. Real estate. Oriental rugs.

What about peanut butter? I say you could have been in good shape if you'd invested in peanut butter before the price went up. Or shoes; shoes used to be fairly reasonable, and now a good pair's \$40. Consult my newsletter. The Wall Street Journal. The Book of Revelations.

LET ME give you an example. Old economics tries to deal with inflation by increasing productivity, which creates a surplus of goods and thus lower prices. But the workers, rewarded for their new productivity, get bigger wages and buy up all the goods. The real problem of inflation is getting people to stop buying things, and I believe that the simplest and best method is to raise prices.

And inflation is the least of what we doomsday economists have to worry about. We are successful, you see. We make \$10,000 a speech, telling people that hard times are coming. People's money will be useless. People are going to be poor. And then they won't be able to buy our books.

There are very bad times ahead. Really.

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

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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UI students, parents asked to help lobby

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Armed with fact sheets, letters and telephones, student government representatives are taking their case for increased state aid for Iowa's public universities to students and parents.

This week, student government is mailing about 39,000 letters to all UI students and parents of in-state students, asking them to help lobby for increased state funding.

Student government will set up a center in its office this week to answer phone calls from parents and students, and provide additional information about the UI's financial woes.

The student representatives began talking with legislative candidates in September. In recent weeks, they have attended budget hearings and have told lawmakers that the UI needs more state money to survive.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is focusing on faculty salaries, said Sen. Tim Dickson, who is coordinating the UI Student Senate's effort. A study presented to the legislative Joint Subcommittee on Education last Wednesday shows that salaries for full professors at the UI rank last in the Big Ten.

Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president, who is coordinating the CAC's effort, agreed, saying: "Our biggest problem is salaries. Our second biggest problem is salaries, and our third biggest problem is salaries."

Faculty and staff salaries, he said, are "not something you can put off one year and catch up in the next."

Dickson said that student government's message also emphasizes the need for restoration of the UI's base budget, more financial aid for students and increased state support for library

materials. THE LETTERS being mailed this week, which will cost the senate and CAC more than \$2,600, state in part: "It is of utmost importance that to make our point, the (Iowa) Legislature be contacted and informed of our needs. You, your parents and friends should call, send a letter or Mailgram, or personally contact the legislators from your home district. We need to let them know that money spent on higher education is not only beneficial for to-day, but is also an investment in the future."

Fact sheets enclosed with the letters tell students that:

— "Salaries have been seriously eroded by the increasing cost of living and many of our quality instructors, researchers and technicians are being tempted away from the university."

— "Book and periodical costs have skyrocketed over the last few years, but state appropriations have not kept pace."

— "It is essential that the financial aid base not only be maintained, but expanded to provide for the increased burden of attending the University of Iowa."

Obtaining increased state aid is "life or death for us," Dickson said. "It's not an Iowa university problem. It's Iowa's problem."

DICKSON STRESSED the need for students and parents to contact legislators. "We want them to write their legislator, send a Mailgram, pound on their door — anything."

CAC Vice President Lori Froeling, who is also helping lobby the legislature, said student government is asking students and parents to bring the message for more funding to the public by writing to newspapers in each county, calling radio stations and giving information on local talk shows.

R.A. job applications up this year

The UI Residence Halls received 230 applications this month for the approximately 70 resident assistant positions opening during the fall. This is up from the approximately 190 applications that were received for the same positions last year, said Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for Clinton Street Residence Halls.

Robinson noted several factors that may account for the increased number of applicants, such as an increase in enrollment. "The job is also attractive from

the standpoint of the economy. Students do need jobs." Resident assistants were paid more than \$2,500 during the 1980-81 academic year. She added: "Every year the residence halls become a better place to live. Vandalism is down and discipline is easier. It's a more attractive job. It looks a little better."

STUDENTS MUST fill out "rather involved" applications, have a grade-point-average of at least 2.5, and have junior status, she said.

There are three separate interviews for resident assistant positions. The first set of interviews has been completed, and the names of those who made the first cut will be announced later this week. The second round of interviews is scheduled to begin next week.

"It's a slow process," said Robinson. "It's pretty complicated, but hopefully we'll get the best possible candidates."

Robinson said the candidates will be chosen before spring break.

\$\$\$

Student Organizations: make your bid to work at polling places during the Student Senate election March 17. Up to \$50 available per polling place. Obtain bid forms at the Office of Student Activities. Completed bids must be returned by March 3.

TRILATERAL COMMISSION

What would you do if you knew that the people we just elected to office plan to reduce democracy and increase corporate control over our lives?

Hear Holly Sklar, editor of

TRILATERALISM: The Trilateral Commission and Elite Planning for World Management

Tonight, Feb. 25, 7:30 pm
Shambaugh Auditorium
University of Iowa Main Library
Admission Free, Reception Follows

VETERANS

The University of Iowa Veterans Association will be sponsoring a meeting of the **Viet Nam Veterans Civic Council on February 26, 1981 at 1 pm in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.** Tom Lynch (Veteran's Administration, Des Moines) will be present to discuss problems facing all veterans. A film on Agent Orange will also be shown. **All are invited!**

VETERANS

Varn resigns UI senate seat

UI Student Senator Richard J. Varn formally resigned from the senate Friday.

He said his work in Des Moines with state Sen. Art Small (D-Iowa City) is preventing him from attending most senate meetings.

In a letter to the senate, Varn said he plans to continue to fight for funding for the state's three universities.

The letter states in part: "I will continue to work to the best of my ability to help student government and my boss, Sen. Small, convince the legislature of the genuine and pressing needs of our state universities."

Varn, who ran for a senate seat last spring on the Action '80 slate, announced his intention to resign at a Feb. 12 senate meeting.

Clean-up set at cemetery

The annual clean-up at Oakland Cemetery will begin March 2. All artificial decorations on graves must be removed before then if residents want to keep them.

Artificial materials remaining on the graves will be removed and destroyed. During the growing season, only cut flowers in plastic containers and live annuals and perennial plants are permitted at the cemetery.



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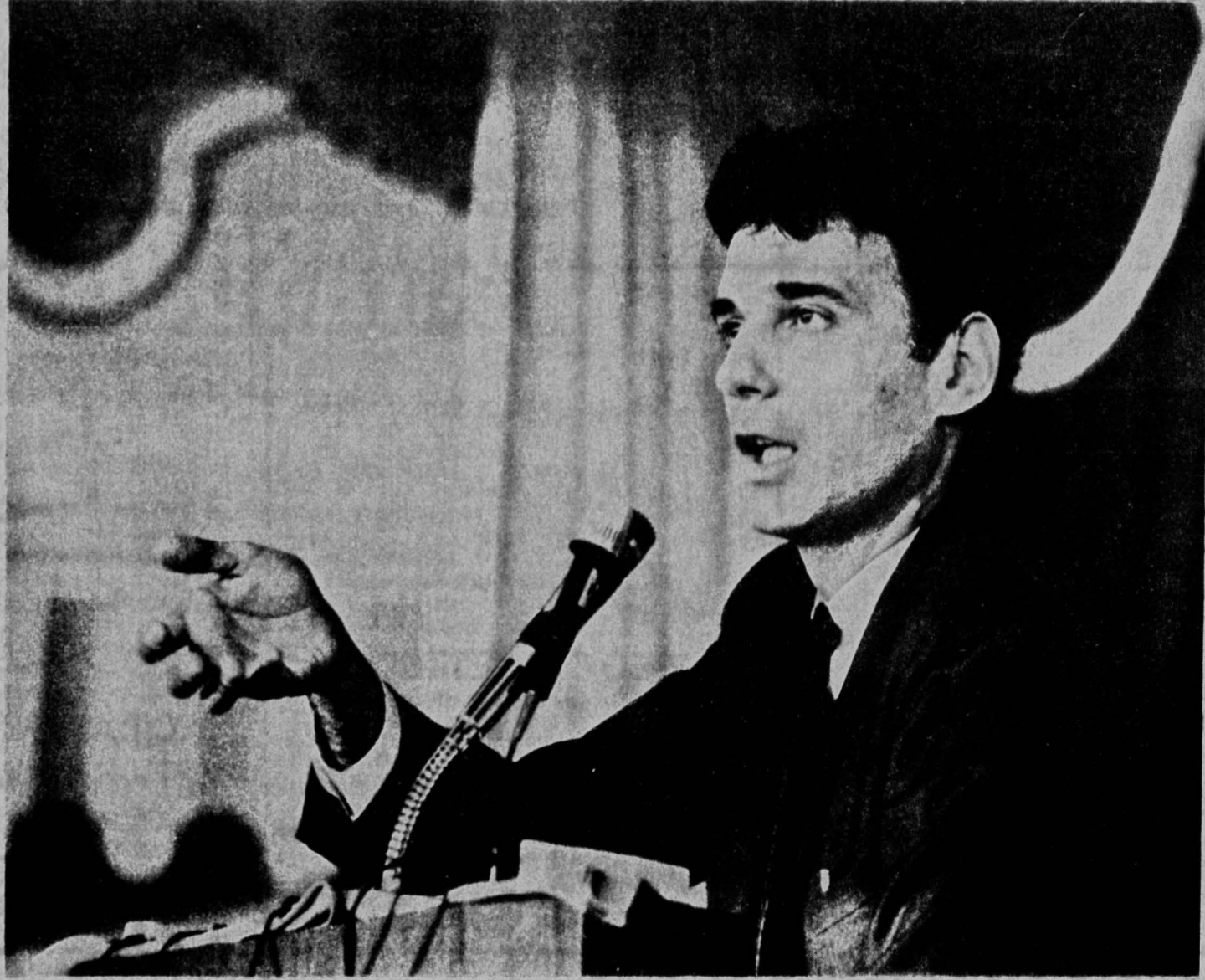
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Liberal Arts Student Association, Collegiate Associations Council, University Lecture Series, Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning, Student Senate, Students' Society of Biomedical Engineering, and Society of Women Engineers

Fac

By Rochelle Bozrm
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate reaffirm a position the Faculty Council solicitation of UI employees.

The Faculty Council branch of the scholarship organization solicit UI employees.

The vote by the council's decision Direct solicitation mean that depart

United

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

United Way of J fall about \$33,000 s draising goal of \$33 fundraising co-o Hartwig.

Pledges and cont \$270,000. "It's the done," Hartwig sai

Newspaper

The Johnson Co Society will receive newspapers dropp City and Coralvill

Last year, the newspapers boxes. The boxes a Library parking lo Store, 1202 N. Doe Center parking lo parking lot at 901 at the corner of E Randall's Foods

Com to Geo C Ka C for

AKWA "Celeb FIRST

The Black History year includes a Kwan tines this week thro Traditionally Kwanz celebrating the first

Each day of the separate theme determination, colle sibility, cooperative creativity and faith. S faculty and staff men ideas on each of the

The on-campus cele February 21 and co David Neely discuss Memorial Union Mill be the theme on Th 26, in the Iowa Me Niambi Webster, Co International Program and introduce the pe tion Theatre, Black "Poet-a-thon," Ola dividual performers.

The final night o February 27, and the Draw will lead the e Soul will celebrate American Cultural C begin at 7:00 pm, h and are sponsored by History Month. If you tion, contact the Afr ter (353-6207).

OFFICE OF CAMPUS PROG CP

The Activities Page is the interest of The Un organizations and adv by Linda Vander Maset Rodemeyer and Mary B Campus Programs photographs are furn book.

Faculty votes no to solicitation

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to reaffirm a position taken last month by the Faculty Council not to allow direct solicitation of UI employees by the United Way.

The Faculty Council, an executive branch of the senate, denied the charity organization its request to solicit UI employees during the workday.

The vote by the senate reaffirms the council's decision.

Direct solicitation on-campus would mean that department heads, faculty

or staff members would collect for a charity during working hours.

A resolution passed by the council said: "Direct, on-campus solicitation by non-profit, charitable, off-campus organizations is not acceptable."

"However, the Faculty Council supports and encourages faculty involvement in off-campus solicitation of faculty members and requests that the university cooperate with those individuals by doing such things as providing lists of names."

LEODIS DAVIS, president of the council and senate, said that he plans to meet with the board of directors of

United Way and explain the faculty's position.

Don Winter, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12, sent a letter to Davis and the council applauding their stand on the issue, since it will also affect UI staff members in the union.

"We support the United Way 100 percent," Winter said. "We know they're having problems raising funds, but we just don't think that peer pressure should be used to solicit funds."

Winter said United Way has access to campus mail and can send donation cards to faculty and staff members.

IN OTHER action Tuesday, the faculty senate voted unanimously to recommend to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, that Campus Security officers not be allowed to carry weapons.

The recommendation was made in response to a request by Bezanson for faculty input on the issue.

Bezanson has been seeking opinions from the faculty, staff and students on whether campus security officers should carry guns.

The Faculty Council decided not to make a recommendation early in the fall semester.

United Way raised \$270,000 in 1980

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

United Way of Johnson County will fall about \$33,000 short of its 1980 fundraising goal of \$303,225, according to fundraising co-chairman Marvin Hartwig.

Pledges and contributions exceeded \$270,000. "It's the best we've ever done," Hartwig said. "It may have in-

creased a wee bit by today."

This year's fundraising goal was set 20 percent higher than the \$240,000 collected in 1979, said Tom Baldrige, executive secretary for United Way of Johnson County. Although the organization raised 10 percent more in 1980 than in 1979, it is still 10 percent short of its goal, Baldrige said. The 1980 fund raising drive ends Thursday.

A different method of determining

the need for funds may be part of the reason the group's fundraising goal will not be reached, Baldrige said. The goal was "based on what we thought the agencies needed" for their budgets instead of what volunteers thought could be raised in the community, he said.

ALTHOUGH some United Way staff and volunteers questioned whether setting a goal 20 percent higher than

last year's was "being fair with the community," they decided to "go with the most realistic figure that expressed the needs of the community," Baldrige said.

United Way allocated \$250,000 to 20 Johnson County agencies in December. The money raised since then will go into an unallocated reserve, providing "a small cushion for agencies that may get into fiscal difficulty," Baldrige said.

Newspaper recycling helps

The Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will receive the proceeds from recycling old newspapers dropped off in marked boxes in Iowa City and Coralville.


Last year, the organization collected \$6,000 from the newspapers left in American Cancer Society boxes. The boxes are located at the Iowa City Public Library parking lot on Gilbert Street; Hy-Vee Food Store, 1202 N. Dodge St.; Sycamore Mall Shopping Center parking lot on Sycamore Street; K-Mart parking lot at 901 Hollywood Blvd.; City Carton Co. at the corner of Benton and South Clinton streets; Randall's Foods parking lot on Highway 6.

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FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP Questions & Answers

February 26, 1981

The U of I Office of Student Financial Aid will hold a workshop Thursday, February 26, in the Minnesota Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be two sessions: from 3:30 to 4:30 pm; and from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. These sessions will provide information about the 1981-82 Financial Aid Form and application process. Required forms, dates and deadlines, and general information about financial aid will be discussed. The changes in financial aid programs due to the Education Amendments of 1980 will be outlined. Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be available for individual questions and concerns.

NOTED HYPNOTIST IN IOWA CITY TO HELP SMOKERS AND THE OVERWEIGHT



Wade M. Genthner, F.A.I.H.
Director of Techniques For Living

The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Dan Rather of CBS's "60 Minutes," who referred to him in a nationally televised report as a "well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist."

"Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to help solve these problems," Genthner says. "Simply put, it helps us to eliminate these types of problems permanently."

Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking, only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to these questions then the Techniques For Living Seminar Team, under the direction of Wade M. Genthner F.A.I.H., at the Holiday Inn, 180 & US 218 will be the place for you to be on Wednesday, Mar. 4, 1981. Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight - Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States. Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

Genthner says that the reason why clinical hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains, "People who are over-weight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of over-eating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-645-5744, 1-800-645-5538, 1-800-645-5542.

Activities Page

KWANZA "Celebration of FIRST TRUTHS"

The Black History Month programming this year includes a Kwanza celebration which continues this week through Friday, February 27. Traditionally Kwanza is a festival in Africa celebrating the first fruits of the harvest.

Each day of the celebration focuses on a separate theme such as: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. Several University of Iowa faculty and staff members are presenting their ideas on each of these seven themes.

The on-campus celebration began Saturday, February 21 and continues tonight with Mr. David Neely discussing "Purpose" in the Iowa Memorial Union Miller Room. "Creativity" will be the theme on Thursday evening, February 26, in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom. Nambi Webster, Coordinator of Minority and International Programs, will lead the evening and introduce the performances by Black Action Theatre, Black Genesis Troupe, N.A.B.J. "Poet-a-thon," Ola Rontimi and other individual performers.

The final night of celebration is Friday, February 27, and the theme is "Faith." Imani Drew will lead the evening and the Voices of Soul will celebrate with song at the Afro-American Cultural Center. All the programs begin at 7:00 pm, have no admission charge and are sponsored by the Committee for Black History Month. If you need additional information, contact the Afro-American Cultural Center (353-6207).

C.U.P. presents free Wheel Room entertainment

The Council for Union Programs (C.U.P.) is featuring a wide variety of entertainment in the IMU Wheelroom again this semester. The group hopes to stimulate more student interest in the Wheelroom by establishing a format for performances on a regular basis. Through this new schedule students will know the types of entertainment to expect on each night of the week.

Currently, C.U.P. is sponsoring four different series of entertainment including Jazz Night, held every Thursday evening from 8:00-10:45 pm. The musicians are usually from the Iowa City area, and have performed in the downtown bars.

The Spanish and Portuguese Houses from Westlawn are sponsoring the second annual Gusto Latino Festival on Saturday, March 7, from 8:00 pm-12:30 am, in the Iowa Memorial Triangle Club Ballroom.

Highlighting the event are many performers who specialize in Latin American music and dance. The band, Los Reales, meaning "The Real Thing," will be playing during the evening and providing everyone a chance to participate in

Performers interested in the Jazz Night Series should contact the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities for more information.

Another regular feature in the Wheelroom is the Coffee House Series which offers rock and folk music every Friday evening from 9:00-11:45 pm.

The third special attraction, which is held on alternating Monday nights, is the "Open Mike." This series provides an opportunity for students to display their musical and comedic talents. Usually seven acts are featured during each even-

ing which consists of a thirty minute set by each performer. The program is designed for new or unknown talents who wish to gain experience in the performing arts and may provide future Wheel Room bookings for exceptional acts. Students wishing to take advantage of the "Open Mike" program should contact the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

The fourth, and newest series, is called "Pickin' on the Plains" and is featured once a month. Recently the entertainment was provided by Charlie Maguire, Art Thieme, a singer-songwriter from Chicago, will be performing March 6-7 and folksinger, Jim Post will be featured in the Triangle Ballroom on April 9.

There is no admission charge for any of these performances.

GUSTO LATINO, "A Taste of Latin America"

The Spanish and Portuguese Houses from Westlawn are sponsoring the second annual Gusto Latino Festival on Saturday, March 7, from 8:00 pm-12:30 am, in the Iowa Memorial Triangle Club Ballroom.

Highlighting the event are many performers who specialize in Latin American music and dance. The band, Los Reales, meaning "The Real Thing," will be playing during the evening and providing everyone a chance to participate in

authentic folk dances. The group consists of Latin Americans from Davenport, Iowa.

In addition to the band, there will be three other groups doing special performances. One group, Los Bailadores Zapatisas, translated "dances who use their shoes a lot," is a dance troupe from Iowa City. Most of the members of the troupe are Mexican-Americans who do authentic folk dances and dress in Latin American costumes. Another group that

will be performing is Mosaico Latino Americano. This group will sing traditional and non-traditional Latin American songs, both from America and Latin America. The third group, the Westlawn Spanish House, will be providing various kinds of entertainment, including comedy skits and singing, both of which will be done in Spanish.

Adding to the festive atmosphere, banners of bright colors and posters of Spanish culture will be hung on the walls. Spanish food and beverages may be purchased during the evening.

On Wednesday, March 4, the Spanish House will be giving lessons on folk dancing in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 6:00 pm. The snake dance, the cumbia, the sambas and the Mexican Hat Dance are some of the dances to be taught on that evening to prepare for Gusto Latino on Saturday.

Assisting the Foreign Language Club in sponsoring Gusto Latino are the Chicano/Native American Cultural Center, Council for Union Programs, International Student Association, Latin American Program and Special Support Services.

Tickets for Gusto Latino are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Box Office on the night of the event.



C.U.P.'s Jazz Night recently featured "My Favorite Band" with John de Saine on tenor saxophone. photo by Robyn Hepker/Hawkeye Yearbook

AWARENESS DAY

Tuesday, March 10 has been declared "Awareness Day" by the University of Iowa Student Senate. Its purpose is to increase the awareness of the architectural and attitudinal barriers that wheelchair-bound individuals face on The University of Iowa campus and Iowa City community.

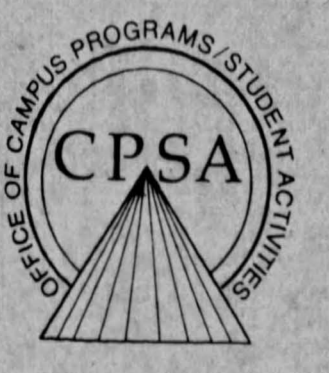
Co-sponsoring the program along with the Student Senate are Restrict Us Not (R.U.N.) and the Office of Services for Handicapped.

Tim Dickson, student senator and initiator of the program identified Ray Muston, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Classie Hoyle, Director of Affirmative Action Affairs, Philip Hubbard, Vice President for Student Services, and Mike Connelly, Daily Iowan Editor as four of the thirty faculty, staff, student and community officials who will take part in the program. Awareness Day will begin at 7:30 am with breakfast and an orientation session in the IMU Triangle Club Ballroom. Dickson and Sharon Van Meter, Coordinator of Services for Handicapped will facilitate this session, preparing the participants for the day's experiences. They will then spend the day in wheelchairs performing their daily routines. The program will conclude with the discussion of the day's encounters and the showing of the film "A Different Approach."

University and community leaders were invited to participate in order that they might experience first hand some obstacles the physically challenged individuals encounter and make necessary recommendations for change.

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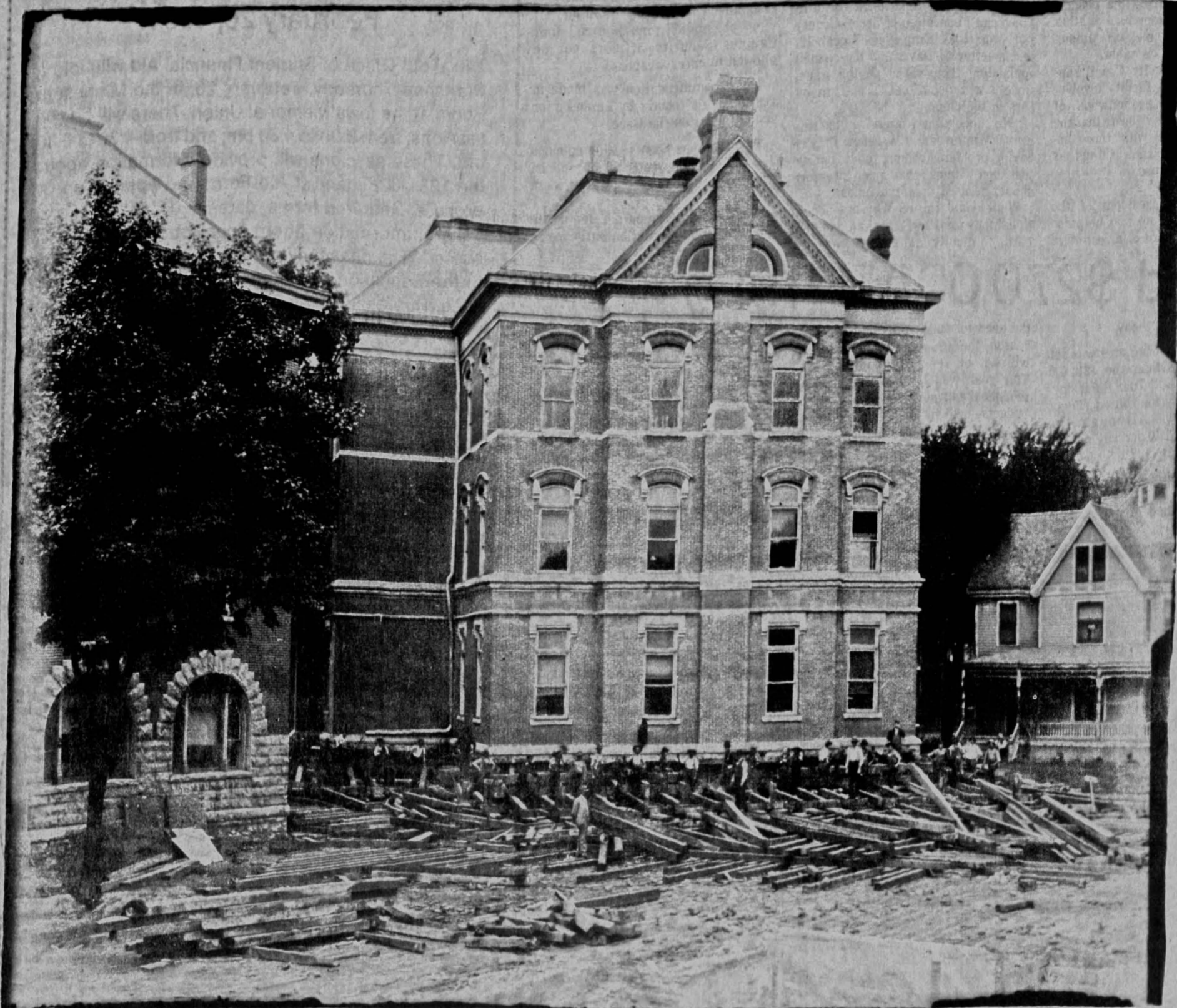
Office of Campus Programs / Student Activities
CPSA

The Activities Page is sponsored by Hardee's in the interest of The University of Iowa student organizations and activities. Articles were written by Linda Vander Maten and page editors are Mike Rossmeyer and Mary Burmeister in the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities. Photographs are furnished by Hawkeye Yearbook.



"Another one Bites the Dust" as University of Iowa College Bowl Team again moves onto the National competition March 18-24 in West Virginia. Team members are Roger Weinstein, Joel Score, Kenneth Perkins, Gerald Carlson and David Craven. photo by Amy Kranehaar/Hawkeye Yearbook

UI anniversary today — 134 years old



Calvin Hall was built on the Pentacrest in 1884 at a cost of \$40,000. In 1905 it was moved, for aesthetic reasons, to its present location on the corner of Jefferson and Capitol streets. The move cost \$25,000 and required two months of effort. The original 4 by 5 glass plate negative, reproduced above, shows workmen moving the building. The structure was cut from its foundation and placed on rods that were 6 inches in diameter and 4 feet long. A company hired by the UI slowly rolled the building northward, several hundred feet from its original location, moving the building only when classes were not in session.

Growth of the UI: from South Hall to Lindquist II

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

In 1855 — eight years after it was officially created — the State University of Iowa opened its doors with no qualified students, no president and no course of study.

Old Capitol, built in 1840 and formerly used by the Iowa Legislature, is the oldest building on campus and in 1855 was the only building the UI owned. But because the legislature was still using the building, the UI had to find a place in which to conduct classes. The Mechanics Academy was rented and was located where East Hall now stands.

The college struggled to establish itself in the late 1800s. Several months after the UI opened, the state Board of Education, a forerunner of the state Board of Regents, named Amos Dean as the first UI president.

DEAN, WHO lived in Albany, New York, was not the board's first choice. He served from 1855-59 and received \$1,500 per year for his work. But he did not take his job very seriously; Dean visited Iowa only three times during his two-year term.

In 1858 Dean recommended closing the UI until sufficient operating funds could be obtained and buildings could be provided. The school closed from 1858-60. Upon its reopening, the board told Dean to choose between his home in New York and his job in Iowa. He chose New York.

The UI sputtered, but under the guidance of Dean's successor, Dr. Silas Totten, it did not stall. Totten, UI president from 1860-62, was also a minister for the Trinity parish in Iowa City.

THE UI received its first state appropriation for the purpose of constructing South Hall and for making minor renovations of Old Capitol. South Hall was used to house students.

Life at the UI was different in the early days. The education board put the faculty in charge of the UI grounds; faculty members had to keep all livestock off of the campus.

The status of students has also changed. In the 1850s, males were admitted to the UI at the age of 15, and females were admitted at age 14. Tuition was \$4 per 16-week term.

Students paid about \$25 per year for room and board, and about \$30 for heating and lighting. Additional costs were \$20 for washing clothes and \$20 for books. Figuring in an occasional luxury, such as a movie or a new shirt, a student could spend a year at the UI for \$120.

THE SECOND-OLDEST surviving building on campus is Calvin Hall, built in 1884 at a cost of \$40,000. It was originally named Science Hall, but renamed in honor of Samuel Calvin, founder of the science department. When Calvin came to the UI in 1874, the science department consisted of a box of slides and two microscopes.

But in 1905, Calvin Hall was moved several hundred feet north because UI planners redesigned the area known today as the "Pentacrest," and did not think Calvin Hall fit in.

SCHAEFFER Hall and East Hall, both built in 1899, were the next two buildings of those still standing to come along. Schaeffer was originally called Liberal Arts Hall, then renamed in honor of a former UI president.

Of the other Pentacrest buildings, Macbride was constructed in 1899, and named after former UI President Thomas Macbride; MacLean was built in 1910, and was named for former UI President George F. MacLean; Jessup Hall, named for former UI President Walter A. Jessup, was built in 1923.

Although the UI got off to a slow start, 16 buildings were constructed from 1916-29. One of these buildings, the Chemistry Building, was built in 1922 by UI Physical Plant workers — who even made the bricks for the structure.

This expansionary period also saw the beginning of a campus on the west side of the river with the completion of the first building of the medical complex, the Children's Hospital.

The Lindquist Center, the newest building on campus, cost about \$6 million — a far cry from the \$10,000 cost of the UI's first building, South Hall.

Current financial woes reflected in past

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

When the State University of Iowa received a \$52.300 state appropriation back in 1872, Iowa City celebrated with music, a bonfire and a cannon salute.

In 1981, the state Board of Regents is looking toward the state — itself facing severe financial troubles — to provide \$229 million to operate the UI during the next two years. Today, there is no celebration.

Turn-of-the-century administrators wined and dined legislators with fancy oyster dinners and other courtesies to gain state funds. Today, they travel to Des Moines to tell subcommittees that without more state aid the UI will be in serious danger.

A new era is unfolding for UI students and this one is going to hurt. Political and economic events indicate that accessibility to public universities will be severely restricted for students from low- and middle-income families.

TUITION RATES are increasing, federal aid is decreasing, and financial aid may be harder for some students to obtain. The Reagan administration, saying that the

A new era is unfolding for UI students and this one is going to hurt. Political and economic events indicate that accessibility to public universities will be severely restricted for students from low- and middle-income families.

federal grant and loan programs created in the early 1960s are getting out of hand, is making the qualification requirements for programs more stringent.

Students from families earning more than \$30,000 would no longer be eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. And those eligible for Basic Education Opportunity Grants would now be required to pay \$750 of their own money before receiving federal assistance.

The UI administration fears that students hurt by the one-two punch of increased tuition rates and double-digit inflation will be unable to afford a university education.

And faculty and staff members, upon whom officials say the quality of the UI rests, are facing similar problems: low pay, rising inflation and waning morale.

BUT UI professors in the late 1870s faced

different problems. In 1874, state legislators said, "Economy should be imposed on the university."

Legislators said salaries for then-UI President George Thacher, who was making just over \$2,500, and UI professors were too high. The regents who served in 1874 were "shocked" by the statement, according to information contained in the UI Archives.

But by 1883, the situation changed. A 1883-84 report by a state Joint Visiting Committee reads in part: "Iowa University is behind every other university of the northwest in everything save its popularity and the determination to succeed in all events."

It compared the salaries of UI professors to those of University of Michigan professors — Michigan professors received \$2,200 per year, while UI professors received \$950-\$1,800.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for finance, said the UI's current financial situation is "as major a problem in any given fiscal year that the university has had to address since the Depression."

But he added, "I think in the long run, one can relate to the history of the university... there has been a tremendous commitment from faculty and staff."

Administrators believe one of the greatest dangers facing students is the possible replacement of federal student grants and loans with a tuition tax credit, a plan favored by some conservative U.S. Congressmen.

Officials are also concerned that funds for library materials, building repairs and health colleges will not be enough to provide services to all students. If that problem were not serious enough, it is being compounded by a 4.6 percent across-the-board state budget cut that will be continued into next year.

UI President Willard Boyd has said that the UI has not faced such serious financial constraints since the 1930s.

But Boyd adds, "I have always had great confidence in the future of this university. During the problems of the '80s it is our job to make advances... We are going to keep it a great university."

Parts of the past preserved in monuments, memorials

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

It was Feb. 25, 1847, and Iowa's First General Assembly was near the end of its session. The legislators were ready to go home. But before they adjourned, the lawmakers passed a bill that was to change Iowa City forever: They created the State University of Iowa.

Later that afternoon, a streak of bright light cut through the sky in southeastern Iowa as a meteorite hurled to the earth near Marion, about 30 miles north of Iowa City.

That meteorite has been put on display in Old Capitol, and the UI has been the home of memorials and monuments ever since that fateful day in 1847.

Until recently, it has been the tradition of graduating classes to leave a lasting memorial to the UI.

The first such recorded memorial is a boulder now situated on the south side of the Pentacrest in front of Schaeffer Hall. "Class - 1870" is the inscription carved on the side of the boulder. The significance of the boulder and why it sits on the Pentacrest is unknown.

SEVERAL MEMORIALS have been placed at the Union, but have since been removed to allow for construction and additions to the building. Many of the memorials are still intact.

A bronze fountain on the Union's sun porch was valued at \$3,000 when the class of 1930 gave it to the Union.

Some of the fixtures in the Union's Main Lounge are also class gifts. Four fireplaces are no longer in use because of fire-safety standards, Kendall said,

but they remain in the room as a donation from the class of 1929.

An organ in the Main Lounge, a gift from the class of 1950, is still used for Union events. Kendall said it has been used to provide music for several weddings that were held in the Union and to furnish background music for events when requested.

TWO MARBLE PLAQUES, located in the east entrance of the Union, are permanent fixtures donated by the class of 1933 to dedicate the Union to Americans who lost their lives while serving in the U.S. armed forces.

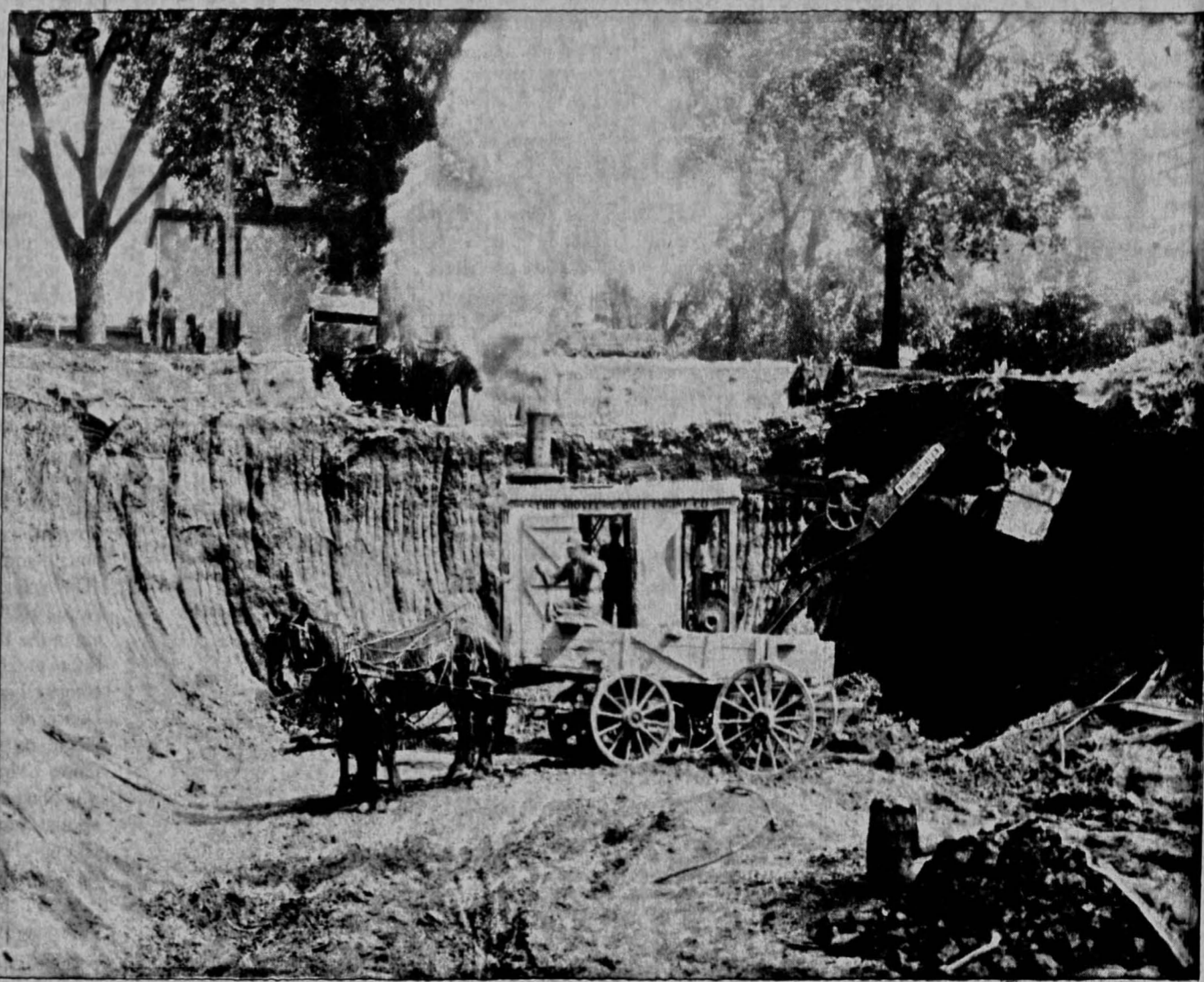
Another war memorial, located in the Terrace Lounge, is the gift of classes that graduated during World War II. The gift, a series of bronze tablets, is a listing of UI graduates who died in the world wars and in the Korean War.

A different kind of memorial has been erected near Hancher Auditorium. Three construction workers were killed in December 1970 when a scaffold fell during the construction of the building, said Hancher director James Wockenfuss.

A magnolia tree has been planted near the patio on the north side of Hancher as a living memorial to the men.

Perhaps the largest monument at the UI is Old Capitol. When Iowa was granted statehood, the territorial government in Burlington commissioned two men to find the center of the state, where a capitol was to be built.

The men waited until last minute to find a suitable place for the capitol, and planted a wooden stake in Iowa City — not at all near the center of the state. Today, Old Capitol stands on that spot.



Horses and wagons helped excavate the site of the Chemistry Building in 1921. Because no contractors could be found at a price the UI would pay, UI Physical Plant workers built the hall. The workers made the bricks themselves. The building was constructed for \$450,000. After an addition was made later, the structure was renamed the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Vet

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Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz — blindfolded — you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.

The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
 Beer #2 is _____
 Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect — to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**

Arts and entertainment/

Paintings as prose poems: Burford's work on display

By Kenneth Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

A colorful, curious and witty exhibit of 45 paintings by UI art faculty member Byron Burford is now on display at the Davenport Art Gallery, 1737 W. 12th St., Davenport, Iowa.

The works, dating from 1960 to 1980, draw from Burford's experience in the circus (every summer he plays the drum for a local big top) and his service in the Air Force during World War II. In "Capt. Leslie Enters the Big Cage," magenta tigers dance for a bright-red lion-tamer whose blue shadow twists on the floor. "Lecture and Demonstration" places an aviator and a cartoon character, both in oxygen masks, next to each other as part of a schematic drawing, as in a military maintenance manual.

BURFORD'S SIMPLE but arresting scenes get their power from his technique of blending hues of one basic color or paradoxically contrasting complementary colors. The media vary: The oils from the early '60s, like "Dancers and Musicians" and "Woman Making Bullets" (actually an encaustic that uses hot waxen material to mute the oils), have heavy brushlines and an axis just above center. The acrylics on paper and canvas from the mid-'70s ("Therapy," "Homage to Bert Nelson") are poster-like compositions, infused by Burford's mysterious humor. A collection of 1980 paintings — "Assembly of Human Cannonballs" and "Performance" — uses alkyd on canvas. "Performance" is the only work in

Art

the exhibit without a human figure in it, but a stunning red cross holds the center of attention.

THE TITLES are, for the most part, self-evident. By using single sentences on the canvas, Burford makes his paintings "readable," prose poems within a frame. Their richness has two sources: color, either shimmering and vivid or muted and receding, and the enigmatically simple activity of the brush. "Boots and His Buddies," a 1963 acrylic on canvas, is a melange of blunted blues and blacks, with occasional reds and whites. A circus band is playing, but it is removed, stilled, pressed back in time: a scene slightly eroded in memory.

"Assignment," a 1979 alkyd on canvas, has wry, mordant ironies. The lower left and right of the canvas are lined with what look like bombs or gravestones or backs of pews, or perhaps all three. An aisle cuts through the center. Above are conveyor belts, the riggings of a factory, booths (professionals?) with men and women climbing in or out, strung together like cutouts of paper dolls. Numbers identifying rows dangle from posts. Amid the bombs or gravestones, a pudgy, naked woman scratches her head, perplexed. The painting is a well-put question that serves as its own answer.

Burford's show is on exhibit until March 1.

'Melvin and Howard' contains good slices of American life

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

When the Academy Award nominations were announced last week, seven of the films had not reached Iowa City's theaters. *Melvin and Howard*, which just got here, has put a damper on expectations for the rest of the films by not living up to its reputation.

Things could have been worse, though. Take a script about a constant loser, mix in a "true encounter" with Howard Hughes, add a pinch of unknown director, sprinkle with a seasoned actor and you could have the kind of half-baked movie served only at drive-ins. *Melvin and Howard*, however, rises above this base concoction to give us a fairly entertaining film, but certainly no classic of the American cinema.

Director Jonathan Demme, now praised for his forgotten films, leaves *Melvin and Howard* with a big question: How are we supposed to react to it? It's not a comedy, since no one rolls in the aisles. It's not a deep social commentary, since it never strikes a common chord in the American psyche. And it's definitely not a love story: We are never overconcerned about what happens between the male and female leads.

EVERY MOVIE certainly doesn't have to be categorized, but what is the idea behind *Melvin and Howard*? It's the true story of Melvin Dummar, a beneficiary of Hughes' Mormon will, which was

Films

thrown out in court; but that isn't a very profound subject.

The movie opens on the desert, where Melvin finds Hughes and gives him a lift to Las Vegas, all the while entertaining the crazy old man and thus unwittingly becoming a beneficiary in Hughes' will. That's all we see of Hughes, save at the end, when Dummar remembers the trip. The rest of the film concerns Dummar's unambitious character: working as a milkman, watching as his wife walks out, marrying the first girl who asks him. After the Mormon will is held invalid, Dummar just goes on living as he had before.

WHEN *Melvin and Howard* received three Oscar nominations, some critics complained. Not me. Jason Robards as Howard Hughes deserves his; he almost always does. Mary Steenburgen replays her role in *Time After Time* and got a nomination out of it. With slim pickings in the actress categories this year, it was to be expected.

What is perhaps undeserved is the nomination for best original screenplay, because it's in the screenplay that most of the faults lie. There are good slices of American life, from the TV game show to the Las Vegas strip, but *Melvin and Howard* never delivers its punch.

Melvin and Howard is at the Iowa.

Prince Charles, Diana Spencer to marry sometime this summer

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, the world's most eligible bachelor, ended his search for a queen Tuesday. He will marry 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer.

"Diana will certainly keep me young. You are only as young as you think you are," the 32-year-old Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne told reporters after a formal Buckingham Palace statement by Queen Elizabeth.

His mother and father, Prince Philip, announced the long-awaited engagement "with the greatest pleasure," ending the rumor and speculation that has surrounded the prince's love life, played out in a glare of publicity.

The wedding most likely will be held in July at Westminster Abbey.

Lady Diana, a distant relative of Winston Churchill who teaches kindergarten, will become Princess of Wales when she marries and Queen Diana when Charles eventually succeeds his mother.

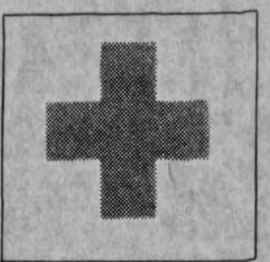
Her father, Lord Spencer, said the Prince asked for his daughter's hand during a telephone conversation. "I don't know what he would have done if I'd said no."



Lady Diana Spencer



Prince Charles



THE DAILY IOWAN

Special Thanks to the following for their contributions to Sports Day:

- | | |
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| Mid-Continent Bottling | |

To the celebrities who led the clinics:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Jill Schlott | John Easley |
| Laura Putts | Joe Frank |
| Lance Platz | Tim Hanna |
| John Millin | Jeff Green |
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| Dan Glenn | Brian Westphal |
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| Don Grieves | Fred Riddle |
| Jeff Brecker | Cindy Johnson |
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The Rec. Society would like to thank all of the participants, agencies, and volunteers who made Sports Day a success.

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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 3. Elections will be held March 17.

Graduate Student Senate & Graduate College present a

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Balm

By Lyfe Muller
Staff Writer

City government on growth and taxes to provide services. City Mayor John Balmer in his annual s dress.

"While I philosoph restraining the grow and the reduction spending, caution m order to avoid an our system of basic Balmer said.

"It is quite clear the decade will be line on taxes and spending," he said.

"The future repr for this council an ministration charg plementation of our

Taxes

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Balmer abets cautious spending

By Lyte Muller
Staff Writer

City government must hold the line on growth and taxes while continuing to provide services to taxpayers, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday night in his annual state of the city address.

"While I philosophically agree with restraining the growth of government and the reduction of government spending, caution must be exercised in order to avoid any crippling effect on our system of basic service delivery," Balmer said.

"It is quite clear that the theme of the decade will be one of holding the line on taxes and on government spending," he said.

"The future represents a challenge for this council and for our city administration charged with the implementation of our decisions."

BALMER SAID mass transit and the city's planned waste water treatment facility depend on federal funds which could be cut by the Reagan administration.

The city is anticipating \$42 million from the federal government to pay for the proposed \$57 million waste water treatment facility. Another \$3 million for the project would come from the state, while \$12 million would be raised through increased sewer rates for Iowa City consumers.

"I believe it would be unfair to ask our citizens to shoulder additional construction costs beyond those which are now expected," Balmer said. "Consequently, we will be confronted with extremely critical decisions regarding the continuance of this project in the event that federal funding is significantly reduced."

THE COUNCIL decided earlier this

month to consider raising bus fares from 35 cents to 50 cents if \$270,000 in anticipated federal transit funds are cut in fiscal 1982. But Balmer said the fare increase will not generate enough money to offset the lost federal aid.

"Additional options will be necessary to maintain the current level of transit service in the absence of anticipated additional funding," he said.

Balmer outlined cost-saving measures the city has taken the past year, including a study to determine the feasibility of converting the city's solid waste into fuel for the UI power generator, the formation of the Johnson County Council of Governments, adoption of a city energy plan, converting police cars to run on natural gas, and the purchase of a city computer system.

HE ALSO listed projects the city completed or neared completion on in

1980, including an affirmative action policy, a new housing code, downtown redevelopment, the new Senior Center, and the planned June 1981 opening of the new public library.

In other business Tuesday, the council heard representatives from human services agencies ask for more city money to fund their agencies during a public hearing on the city's proposed fiscal 1982 budget.

The council has informally agreed to give nine Iowa City human services agencies a total of \$116,500 of the city's proposed \$9.7 million general fund budget.

While the council's decision gives \$5,500 less to the agencies than recommended by Pam Ramser, Johnson County Council of Governments human services planner, the funding amounts to \$6,000 more than the \$110,500 the city allocated for human services in fiscal 1981.

Postmaster defends 9-digit zip

(UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday the proposed nine-digit zip code is the best way to hold down the cost of mail service.

Bolger said the longer zip code, along with automation reading the numbers to sort the mail, is essential for increasing efficiency.

The Postal Service plans to begin the voluntary nine-digit program in June.

Bolger said he expects to seek additional rate hikes by the end of the year.

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Taxes

decreased the projected deficit to \$275,000. Hoping to pare the deficit further, the board last Thursday voted to approve the limited wage and salary increases and impose the hiring and equipment purchasing freezes.

The tax levy for county's health center fund, which provides money for county ambulance service and the Board of Health, will increase 11 cents for fiscal 1982, bringing the levy to 54

cents per \$1,000 assessed property. Much of that increase is attributed to increased costs in ambulance services, Slockett said.

"At this point it looks like about a \$1.05 increase, because of the County Care Facility increase and the new jail and increases in state billings from state institutions and the ambulance," Slockett said.

Tuesday the supervisors approved

\$558,642 in fiscal 1982 budget requests for outside agencies. The board approved:

- \$84,000 for Mid-eastern Council on Alcoholism.
- \$208,369 for Mid-eastern Mental Health.
- \$6,000 for PALS.
- \$100,500 for Visiting Nurses Association.
- \$19,250 for Free Medical Clinic.

Continued from page 1

- \$30,000 for United Action for Youth.
- \$5,000 for Youth Homes Inc.
- \$4,750 for Domestic Violence Project.
- \$8,073 for Rape Victim Advocacy Program.
- \$19,200 for Crisis Center.
- \$73,500 for Coralville, Solon, Oxford and Iowa City library contracts.



Rose Perino discusses with her father how to replace her stolen wheelchair. She said, "I don't care

who took it or why, I just want my chair back ... unless they need it more than I do."

Wheelchair

Continued from page 1

and saying how sorry they were. They were expressing their sympathy just like this was a funeral home. Steve and

I were just in stitches," Perino said. "I don't want revenge," she says, "I just want my wheelchair back."

Loans

Continued from page 1

eliminate 80 to 90 percent of the current participants in the programs," the association's statement said. "Over two million students will be negatively affected."

William Roth, R-Del., introduced a bill to allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$500 in tuition payments.

Bell reported Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and

Packwood said Reagan and budget director David Stockman told him they support the bill.

Rita returns to promote Playboy photos

(UPI) — Rita Jenrette returned to Washington Tuesday to promote her nearly nude pictures in Playboy magazine and utter a few harsh words about life on Capitol Hill.

Jenrette said she spent five years at the side of her now-estranged husband, Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., who was ousted after an Abscam conviction, and decided it was time to tell the world the truth about life in Congress.

"I've been on the other side of Washington for a long time," said Jenrette at a news conference to publicize her appearance and story in Playboy's April edition.

"I got out in the nick of time," she said. Jenrette, a former Texas beauty queen and aspiring singer, left her husband in January.

And she said she regained her self-esteem after spending five years as a congressional spouse.

As for posing in Playboy with only a red feathered boa for clothing, Jenrette said, "I wanted to assure that I would never be a congressional spouse again."

Red Stallion Lounge
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
The Larry Good Show
Monday & Tuesday
Celebrate your birthday at the RED STALLION! Have a Free Drink Card: entitles you to a two for one Special
Pitchers \$1.75
Inquire about party accommodations.

ALL DAY, EVERYDAY at PONDEROSA
ANNOUNCING Two New VALUE MEALS

RIBEYE STEAK DINNER \$2.89	FILET OF CHICKEN BREAST DINNER \$2.59
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PLUS our original Value Meal Specials
CHOPPED BEEF or FILET OF FISH DINNERS your choice **\$2.19**
All Value Meals include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Warm Roll with Butter

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<p>CINEMA-D Starts Friday One Week Only</p> <p>Deep in the dense Forests of the Northwestern U.S. and Canada exists a giant, living reminder of man's prehistoric past... <i>The Indians called him...</i> SASQUATCH Relive this incredible story as seven men discover in startling reality the SASQUATCH domain.</p> <p>Produced for all ages by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.</p> <p>No Passes Accepted 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p>CINEMA-D Ends Thurs. Nominated for 7 Academy Awards including - Best Picture <i>Ordinary People</i> 4:40-7:00-9:25</p> <p>CINEMA-D Now Showing Jane Fonda Lily Tomlin Dolly Parton 9 TO 5 4:30-6:45-9:10</p>	<p>ENGLERT Ends Thursday FORT APACHE, THE BRONX 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00</p> <p>ASTRO Ends Thursday MY BLOODY VALENTINE 1:30-3:30 5:25-7:25-9:25</p> <p>TOWA Ends Thursday Melvin (and Howard) An American love story. 1:30-3:25 5:25 7:25-9:25</p>
<p>CAMPUS 1 Held Over 2nd Week Nominated for Best Actor Jack Lemmon TRIBUTE 2:15-4:30 7:00-9:20</p>	<p>CAMPUS 2 Held Over 2nd Week Nominated for Best Actress Goldie Hawn PRIVATE BENJAMIN 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:30</p>	<p>CAMPUS 3 Held Over Gene Wilder Richard Pryor in STIR CRAZY 2:00-4:05 6:30-8:50</p>

BIG SCREEN TV
(Sony Quality)
25¢ Pool Always
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Lunches 11:00 - 2:00
Monday - Saturday
Happy Hour Mon - Fri 4:30 - 6

WAGON WHEEL
(Best by a Damsite)
108 5th St., Coralville

The **THEATRICAL SHOP** announces our new Iowa City Location at **400 Kirkwood**
Check this paper for our opening date.

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MOVIES
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Tonight
Rythm & Blues Deluxe
2 For 1 Draws 9-10

THE FIELD HOUSE
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75¢ TALL BOYS
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ROSEBUD ENTERTAINMENT LTD
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Presents
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
Friday & Saturday, February 27 & 28

Doors open at 6:30 pm
Tickets, \$4.00

Tickets available soon at:
Coop Tapes & Records

All-U race tightens after IM wrestling

As we approach midterm time, the intramural scene is a beehive of activity. I'm going to try and buzz a few areas in today's column.

First, on last week's wrestling picks. "Garret the Greek" hit six out of nine matches correctly including the "lock of the meet" with Jack Anderson's pin at 150.

As far as threats I've received from the three wrestlers who proved my predictions wrong, I'm willing to take everything I said back. Everything except "throwing up before betting on a Clone." Some things in journalism are sacred, such as truth.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi tightened up the men's All-University race, winning the wrestling and arm-wrestling team titles, respectively, last week. The race will go down to the wire with basketball, volleyball, tug-of-war and softball crowns yet to be decided.

DAVE MEYER of the Scroggers basketball team receives the Isiah Thomas Sportsmanship Award as the first IM player ejected for a year after striking an official. Matt Hotle, the strikee, wins autographed bandages from Steve Kraficisin and Roosevelt Barnes.

Hotle and the other refs get to drown their officiating sorrows Thursday night on the IM officials' "booze cruise." The officials will be cruising on a Canterbury Inn double decker bus, starting at 10 p.m. at the Letterman's Lounge, the Field House.

The officials' association will pick up the tab for the bus and keg, which will be on the bus. The officials will blow their earnings in a whirlwind two-hour tour of Diamond Mill's, Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, The Annex and Hilltop Tavern. Le roy Hackley, supervisor of officials, said attendance is required.

The IM men's basketball pool has done some shuffling over the weeks,

Dan Pomeroy

but as playoffs approach four teams have risen to the top. Each, depending on the playoff pairings, has a good shot at all the marbles.

TOP-RANKED Nail It boasts size and finesse. Alex Brandtner and Randy Larson are true ball-hawkers on the press. Jeff Verhoef was a top contender for last year's George Clarkson Award, given to the state's outstanding senior college player. Nail It's bench is deep, and if the team can maintain its cool on the court, its No. 1 position will be difficult to wrestle away.

Maxwell's is "big." That's big with a capital "B" and that rhymes with a "P" for Petrzelka, Matt that is. At 6-foot-7 and somewhere between 250 and 300, depending on what or who he ate for supper that night, Petro is a terror on the boards. Paul Kuhn, the other half of the World Trade Center, is an IM veteran with as soft a touch for a big man as you'll find. Throw in a Jay Bachmann and a Rich Gradoville and you've got trouble — with a capital "T".

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad has lengthy talent to match its name. They've got Dick Peth and Tommy Norman — that's lengthy enough for me.

Yea Baby's is a meaningful contender. When Pat Dean sets a pick, he means it. When Mike Hufford boxes out for a rebound, he means it. When Tom Linebarger jams it, he means it. When Tracy Crocker, Dave Moritz and the Stoops brothers, Mike and Bobby, run you ragged, they mean it. One word describes this team: Mean.

It'll be a great race.

WOODFIELD'S

Wednesday

5¢

Draws

8:30 - 10 pm

ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION OR DISABILITY ARE WELCOME.

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BIJOU presents
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THE PAJAMA GAME

Doris Day stars in this rousing film version of the Broadway play in which the proletariat is enshrined in song and dance. John Raitt is the foreman and Doris the head of a grievance committee demanding a 7½¢ pay raise.

Directed by George Abbott and Stanley Donen. In color.

Wed. 7, Thurs 9

UNION MAIDS & FINALLY GOT THE NEWS

A remarkable documentary, **UNION MAIDS** focuses on three women who were socialist union organizers in the thirties. Directed and produced by Julia Reichart, James Klein, and Miles Mogoleusc.

FINALLY GOT THE NEWS is a forceful documentary offering the workers' view of working conditions inside Detroit's auto factories. Produced by Stewart Bird, Peter Bressner, Rene Lichtman, and John Louis Jr., in association with the League of Revolutionary Black Workers.

Wed 9, Thurs 7

Brookins

Continued from page 14

could be coming Iowa's way. Should the Hawks pull off a victory over Michigan Thursday night at the Field House, the season finale between Iowa and Ohio State at Columbus will probably be regionally televised by NBC-TV as the Big Ten game of the week.

The Hawks had two regional TV appearances so far this year, losing once to Minnesota at home and another time to Illinois at Champaign.

NCAA tournament bids will be sent out March 8, the day after the Big Ten season ends. In all likelihood, the Hawks will be sent to the Midwest if they win the Big Ten outright.

First and second rounds will be played at Dayton, Ohio, (March 12 and

14) and Tuscaloosa, Ala., (March 13 and 15). The Midwest regional will be played at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. The host Hoosiers will probably be left in their own region, possibly setting up a third confrontation of the year between Iowa and Indiana.

THE FINAL Four will be held at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

Iowa fans will be allotted 250 tickets for first- and second-round games, 750 for the regionals and 1,600 should the Hawks have a repeat appearance in the Final Four.

In other basketball news, top reserve forward Mark Gannon should be back in action Thursday night against the Wolverines.

VIP

Continued from page 14

more than six," Olson said. Knight has played in pro-am golf tournaments before. Olson made his first V.I.P. appearance last year, playing in Tom Watson's group, which included former baseball player Joe Garagiola.

King said the group will be accompanied by Matt Blair of the Minnesota Vikings. "We'll use him as an umpire, just in case one hell of a fight breaks loose," King added.

THE FOURSOME should be a real crowd-pleaser, Olson said. "The more we can do to get people in there, the more money there will be to provide young people with scholarships. We hope it will help attract the most people ever."

All proceeds from the annual event go toward college scholarships. The largest crowd ever was two years ago,

when President Gerald Ford played in the classic.

King said Ford will play in this year's tournament. He will tee off at 9:40 a.m., off-setting the basketball foursome's noon tee-time. Ford was forced to withdraw from last year's event at the last minute due to knee surgery.

Johnny Miller and Bruce Lietzke, the top PGA money-winners this year, have already committed to this year's classic. JoAnne Carner, one of the top golfers on the women's tour, will also attend.

Ticket prices at the gate have been upped from \$7 to \$8. Advance tickets will cost \$6, and are available at participating Amana retailers, golf pro shops and selected businesses in eastern Iowa.

Intramurals

The action in postseason basketball league is coming down to the wire. Playoff games begin tonight in the men's dormitory and independent divisions. Playoff schedules are available outside the IM office, Room 111, the Field House.

Deadline for the IM track and field meet is 1 p.m. today. Preliminaries begin at 6:45 tonight at the Recreation

Building. Finals will be held March 4. Women's coed and bowling entries are due by 4 p.m. March 5. The women's tournament will be held March 11. The coed competition is set for the following day. Both tournaments begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be held at the Union bowling alleys.

For further IM information, call 353-3494.

Monday's IM scores

- Men's Independent**
The Doctors 60, The Extras 25
Salty Dogs 42, General Hospital 38
Maxouts 31, Cougars 20
Mike Barnard's Team 46, Grossly Shelvador 32
ICWRT 52, Delta Sigma Delta 28
NAFO 33, H2A 24
Jackson's Knob 51, Geamers 34
Phi Epsilon Kappa 54, Roentgen's Rays 37
Social Fraternity
Sigma Pi 30, Betas 21
Phi Kappa Psi 38, Pikes 35
Men's Dormitory
One Hits 32, Brian's Bombers 28
44-Nicators 39, S. Quad 36
Men's Recreation
Whip It 48, Charms 28
Burge Beaver Teasers II 45, Darts 19
Off 58, Incidents 12
Out of Control 64, Chemwipes 28
Women's Competitive
Winners 36, Kneeknockers 14
Half of Mulberry's Best 50, Daphne's Daughters 17

SPECIAL 4 - 9 PM

Monday thru Wednesday

35¢ Draws

75¢ Bar Liquor


FREE Popcorn 3 - 5 pm

Every Day

No Cover Charge

JOE'S PLACE

115 Iowa Ave.



Oldest Student Bar in Town

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

HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM HAWKEYES!!!

PERSONALS

POETRY Reading, sponsored by GPU Thursday, 8 p.m., 304 EPB. 2-26

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 2-27

SENSITIVE, attractive male with flexible mind, values, and good imagination seeks young lady, 20's, with similar characteristics. P.O. Box 1445, Iowa City. 3-3

PERSONALS

WINTER BLUES? Stop in for a free catalog and a meal of springtime. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den. 2-25

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, **REPAIRS**, *Underground Stereo*, above Jack's, HALL MALL, downtown. 337-9186. 3-19

MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-3

IF you have comments or complaints about the Student Health Insurance Policy, call or write Student Senate Health Insurance Committee, IMU, 353-5467. 2-27

ATTRACTIVE, young-thinking, feminine but independent woman, 43, would like to meet cheerful, attractive, sensitive middle-aged man. No depressives or boys. Exchange information, photos. Box 1974, Iowa City. 3-6

SLIM bright beautiful sensual male voluptuary and hedonist in 40's wants to meet similar female 24-36 for stylish happy fun. No vacillators. Write Kevin, P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 4-10

PERSONALS

HYPOPHOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-19

PREGNANT women needed for psychological study. Pays \$25. Involves three interviews and some record-keeping. Must be pregnant with FIRST CHILD, in third trimester, 18 or older, and married. Call 353-4895. 3-4

TIRED of being shy? Shyness groups are forming at the University Counseling Service. Call 353-4884 by Wednesday, February 25, for more information and registration. 2-25

ATTRACTIVE hetero woman in 30's, quiet, intelligent, sensitive; seeking emotionally mature man with similar qualities. Write Daily Iowan, Box F-6. 3-2

CAR OWNERS! Don't get ripped off for lower rates than any garage, get your car serviced at your place! Weekdays or weekends! Tune-ups, oil and filter changes, miscellaneous maintenance and car repair. Call Al at 337-3471. 3-2

TO the woman I was to call at 3, Friday, 2/13: I couldn't. Can we try again? 2-26

PERSONALS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD natural birth control. Only \$32.50. 351-6885. 3-19

BALLOONS OVER IOWA! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, etc. family. \$10/doz. Order at Reg. LTD or call 351-3592. More like flowers, cheaper too! 3-4

DAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-8 p.m. 353-7162. 3-19

PERSONAL SERVICES

BIORHYTHMS calculated for an entire year. \$5.00. Call 338-1016. 3-10

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY, Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Eggs and share while learning. See Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-3


PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic by Women. 337-2111. 4-9

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 4-9

MARQUEE... FEB. 27-MAR. 1

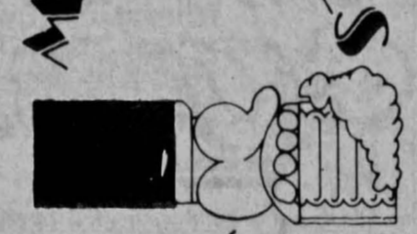
SEX DRUGS & ROCK 'N' ROLL

No, this isn't one of those cheap tricks where we get your attention with words like sex and then try to sell you a stereo or get you to give us a ride home to Terre Haute for Spring vacation. No, when we say we'll deliver sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll we mean it. Or at least sex and rock 'n' roll. You'll have to do the drugs yourself, but we'll show you films celebrating those two favorite pastimes of teen-agers and non-teen-agers. And each for less than what you'd pay for a good hit of acid.



	Fri. Feb. 27	Sat. Feb. 28	Sun. Mar. 1
7pm	Erotic Shorts	Erotic Shorts	New Cinema Animation Festival
9pm	Soul to Soul	Pink Flamingos	200 Motels
11pm	Pink Flamingos	200 Motels	
	\$1.50	Illinois Pm.	

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

Tonight - Saturday

PATRIOT

a great rock 'n' roll band!

Next Week

Alaska

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Org. in Africa, S.A. and Asia

5 Dissolve

9 British

14 Tiresome one

15 — patriae (patriotism)

16 Jabiru's relative

17 "Hard —"

18 Costa —

19 Arouse to action

20 Calculator's aid

23 He wrote "Sophie's Choice"

24 Decorticate

25 Foretold

28 Optics

32 " — angel faces smile": Newman

36 " — we forget"

38 Adriatic wind

39 Algebraic formula discovered by Omar Khayyám

42 Brother of Evelyn Waugh

43 Brief autobiography

44 Force units

45 Pianist Lhevinne

47 — in one's bonnet

49 Eldest, in Colmar

51 Muscat residents

56 Cottontail's speciality?

60 Teutonic gods

61 Beget

62 Ulma, e.g.

63 White mark on a horse's face

DOWN

1 Girasols "The —": 1823

3 Gray's greatest

4 Far from foggy

5 Seascape

6 Issue

7 — Lomond

8 Hike

9 Where to see a kibbutz

10 Young carrier or groomer

11 Dangle

12 Writer Gardner

13 Word with light or line

21 Composer Ned

22 Sprockets

26 Jai —

27 Mekong

28 Cure by salting

30 Word with axle or shoe

31 Browne and Houston

32 Ski-lift part

33 Hawaiian city

34 Units

35 Mix

37 A go at it

40 Grand duke of Moscow: 1328-41

41 This attacks tomatoes and humans

46 British imports

48 Epoch in the Tertiary Period

50 Downs or salts

52 Like cornered prey

53 Legendary weeper

54 Local of ancient Ephesus

55 Show contempt

56 Indian fair

57 Group to which SAC belongs

58 " — Rose," 1957 song

59 Lilylike plant

60 Start of tot's refrain

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"best bookstore within hundreds of miles."
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PERSONAL SERVICES

TIRED OF THE MILITARY natural birth control. Mucus and basal body temperature. Wednesday, Feb. 25 p.m., \$11.50. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111.

RAPE ABUSUAL HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours)

SELF-HEALTH Slide Presentation Women's Preventative Health. Learn vaginal self-examination. For info call 337-2111.

CERTIFIED massage therapists. Receive an Astoni-massage. Effectively relieve muscular and joint tension. M.A. Morning 351-8490.

20% annual yields, extra stocks, 14.45% annual government treasury bill, successful investment in Penn Investment Club, 351-1111.

STORAGE-STOR Mini-warehouse units. Monthly rents as low as \$1.00. U-Store All, dial 3-3.

TREATMENT and counseling. Psychological problems. Portville environment. Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 2111.

STRESSED? Try a therapeutic massage. Monthly rates as low as \$190. Call collect in D. 515-243-2724.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Noon, Wednesday, West. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 9813.

CERTIFIED professional offering complete astrological services. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m. p.m.

THE needs car...
*Brookland Pk. Olive.
*N. Dodge, N. Dodge, Van Buren, E. M. *W. Benton, Du. Orchard Ct., Mil. *Lincoln Ave., N. *Westhampton *E. Prentiss, E.

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PERSONALS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly... \$1-6885.

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PERSONAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY! Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning.

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STRESSED? Try a relaxing therapeutic massage. Full body, polarity, reflexology.

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813.

PERSONAL SERVICES

CERTIFIED professional astrologer offering complete astrological services. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

PERSONAL SERVICES

HELP WANTED: NIGHTROPISTS, unicyclists, magicians, clowns, or similar acts. Call 353-5120 or 353-4293, Riverfest '81.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY position available. Monitor for Mini-Computer Terminal 315 SH. Must be eligible for work-study.

HELP WANTED

SALES POSITION: To develop territory east or south of Iowa City for insurance and investment firm.

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning: Quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service.

PERSONAL SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits for your graduation or favorite person. Starting at \$30. Ask for Leslie, 353-2735 after 4 p.m.

PERSONAL SERVICES

BIRTHRIGHT 358-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-2

PERSONAL SERVICES

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-6140 (24 hours) 1121 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 3-4

HELP WANTED

APPLY in person. Part-time sales & cleaning. Men & women. Somebody Good! Jean Shop. 2-27

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE: Maybe it's time to consider a career in Real Estate. Scholarship available to Qualified Applicant. Burt Franz & Assoc. 354-2628.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY: Up to 20 hours/week, \$4.25/hour. Responsibilities include typing, bulk mailing, errands.

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OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly.

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WORK-STUDY PHOTOGRAPHER to supervise Journalism workroom. 10 hours/week at \$4.50. 353-4364.

HELP WANTED

Garage near west side of river. \$30,334-3711. 2-26

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28 Sun. Mar. 1 New Cinema Animation Festival

200 Motels

Tray By Janet Hess

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Tray By Janet Hess



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This ad is for college graduates who want life to be THRILLING, FAST, and EXCITING. Imagine driving a racecar with no boundaries and you'll begin to appreciate the special quality of today's Jet Pilot in the Navy.

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Tray comic strip panels with dialogue about a lovely place, a lovely man, and a lovely woman.

TICKETS

FOR SALE: Two student basketball tickets. Mid-court, 1st row, middle balcony. \$40 or best offer by Wednesday p.m. 679-2433.

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets to the Wisconsin-Iowa game. 353-1783. 2-27

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets Wisconsin basketball game. 338-0973 after 5 p.m. 2-26

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

INSTRUCTION

YOGA for all-ages. Easy, revitalizing, stabilizing. Classes Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 337-4820 now. 2-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

HELP! Poor starving college student needs money to buy groceries. Must sell one pair Gamma II and one pair Pioneer HPM 40 speakers. \$400, \$380 new. Come listen and make offer. 337-6360. 2-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

OLYMPUS OM-1 body, 118 lens, Hoya 8mm UV filter. Call Kate at 337-9555. 3-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BEAUTIFUL Garcia No. 3 classical guitar, \$170. After 5 p.m., 337-4632. 3-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TOSHIBA receiver. Technics turntable with orange Audio Tech cartridge. Nice. \$250. 1-628-4274. 3-1

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SHOW lions, brand new, Sears D78-14, cost \$80, best offer. 337-6033. 2-26



A golden moment

UPI photographer Joe Marquette captures Sebastian Coe's (254) Olympic victory in the 1,500 meter race at the Moscow Games. East Germany's Jurgen Straub (338) finished second, followed by Steve Ovett (279). The photograph won first in the 1981 World Press Photo sports category.

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New cagers see limited action

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Freshmen are usually the ones waiting at Cambus stops on Sundays, walking in a graduate seminar looking for their rhetoric class, or running up expensive phone bills calling Ma and Pa.

Face it. Life's not easy for a first-year student. There are a multitude of adjustments to make away from your parents' protective wings because college is not a summer camp that ends in a week.

It's hard enough just adapting to the academic side of college and making new friends. Now think about the athletic recruits, who must also consider their respective sports. Not everyone can make the cut, playing two roles — athlete and student.

BUT IOWA basketball players Craig Anderson and Dennis Johnson are certainly doing their best to maintain both worlds. Anderson is a 6-foot-7 freshman from Madison, Wis. and Johnson is a guard from Morganfield, Ky.

Freshman Steve Carlino has been getting his share of the limelight this season, coming off the bench to relieve starter Kenny Arnold at point guard. Anderson and Johnson have not had as



Craig Anderson:
"I knew I probably wouldn't get to play much as a freshman."

much actual playing time, but both are ready at any time to help out. "The toughest positions to be in are your ninth and 10th spots on a team," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said. "You have to be ready to play at all times, coming off the bench. And those two guys (Anderson and Johnson) are ready to play and will do an excellent job when we call on them."

The two roommates claim to be satisfied with their lot this year despite gathering splinters on the bench. They know their time will come.

"I THINK I'm doing more than I had



Dennis Johnson:
"I'm just happy to be called into a game."

ever expected," Anderson said. "I didn't think I'd even play in any Big Ten games this year. I thought I'd just try to get the system down this year." Johnson echoed Anderson's sentiments: "I knew I probably wouldn't get to play much as a freshman. I just wanted to learn as much as I can, watching from the bench."

Anderson was pressed into unexpected duty last week, as top reserve forward Mark Gannon was sidelined with a pulled shoulder muscle. Olson said he "had no qualms" about putting Anderson into a pressure-filled Big Ten

situation. "I tried to get myself ready, knowing I'd have to play more with Mark out," Anderson said. "My main worry was that I'd do a bad job and let the team down."

Added Johnson: "I'm just happy to be called into a game. It shows the coaches have confidence in me."

JOHNSON, WHO was also recruited by Kentucky and Tennessee, was touted as a defensive player coming into the Iowa program. But he said his shooting skills are coming along.

"I've been more confident in practice with my shooting. I've been improving a lot. But I have to work really hard because if I don't try my best at practice, I won't improve."

Anderson said his big assets to this year's team have been rebounding and "getting (Steve) Waite and (Steve) Krafcisin fired up for the games."

Anderson, who has been playing forward for Iowa, may be moved into the center role next year due to Waite's and Krafcisin's graduation.

"I'm looking forward to next year. I'm just going to keep working hard and things should pay off in the end. I wouldn't mind winning the Big Ten four straight years."

Johnson smiled and added: "Yeah, that wouldn't be too bad. We'll be ready for it."

Iowa forward honored by Big Ten

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Complementing No. 8 Iowa's emergence as the lone Big Ten leader, Vince Brookins was named the Big Ten player of the week Tuesday by the league office.

Brookins, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, totaled 35 points in last week's games. He scored 19 points against Indiana and 16 against Purdue. He also had seven rebounds and forced seven turnovers.

Olson said at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday it was about time an Iowa player was recognized by the Big Ten office.

"I THINK sometimes people get tied up in scoring," he said. "I think the Big Ten office should look more at overall performance and not just points. That's why we went to the 'total performance chart' so we could see past scoring."

"We base our game more on balance, rather than one outstanding player who scores a lot. I'm glad we finally had someone recognized, although I thought Kenny Arnold deserved some mention also."

Brookins said, "It was great to be recognized," but agreed a few of his teammates were just as deserving.

"There's so much weight put on scoring," he said. "At Iowa our team concept is more important. Achieving an individual goal is okay, but I'd



Vince Brookins:
The Iowa forward was named Big Ten player of the week.

sacrifice it any day to get team goals accomplished and have a successful team."

In view of Iowa's recent basketball success, Sports Illustrated has announced it will send a reporter to the UI campus next week. Writer Bruce Newman will be in Iowa City Sunday through Wednesday, getting a taste of the Midwest atmosphere and visiting with Iowa basketball players, coaches and fans.

ADDITIONAL NATIONAL attention
See Brookins, page 12

Knight faces Olson in Amana tourney

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Indiana's Bobby Knight and Iowa's Lute Olson are set to battle again, only this time on the golf course instead of the basketball court.

Lou King of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., said Tuesday the two Big Ten coaches will be part of a feature foursome in the 15th annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Classic, set for June 22 at the UI Finkbine Golf Course. Iowa State Basketball Coach Johnny Orr and former Iowa star Don Nelson will join Knight and Olson.

Nelson played for Iowa from 1959 to 1962, holding the all-time scoring record until Ronnie Lester broke it last

year. Nelson is now coaching the Milwaukee Bucks after 14 years of pro ball.

THE FOUR will team up with a top touring pro and will tee-off at noon from Finkbine's No. 1 tee.

Olson and Nelson will join forces, matching skills against the likes of Orr and Knight. Both Orr and Knight are veteran golfers.

"They're (Knight and Orr) better than Don and me, so we'll have to try to lie on our handicap," Olson joked Tuesday. Olson and Nelson will establish the handicap for the two units.

"Bobby says he should have a 13 for handicap, but I know it should be no

See VIP, page 12

"Red Cross does those 101 community jobs nobody seems to have time for."

\$100 REWARD

for information leading to recovery of property taken in burglary at Honors Center, 303 N. Capitol, on night of Feb. 19-20. Stolen articles include couch (tapestry upholstery in light brown, purple, and other shades), swivel chair (tan cloth upholstery), cushions for sofa (in striped tan slip covers), other chairs, maple lamp table, lamp (light yellow ceramic base), and battery wall clock. Information will be received in confidence if desired. -Rhodes Dunlap, Director of Honors, 108 Schaeffer Hall, tel. 353-3871.

DIRECTOR WANTED Protective Association for Tenants

PAT will interview candidates for director for the year of May 1981 - May 1982. Interviews will take place prior to Spring Break. This is a **Work-Study** position, requiring that applicants complete and mail their Financial Aid Forms early. Application deadline is March 16, 1981.

PAT provides individual counseling on tenant-landlord disputes, information on tenant rights and engages in local and state housing policy making. No specific job qualifications are required; but the following will be considered: housing advocacy background, legal training, counseling training or experience, scholastic ability, ability to organize and direct staff members. Application forms and more information are available at: Protective Association for Tenants Iowa Memorial Union 353-3013

Student Senate General Election March 17th

All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency.

27 senate positions are elected in the following areas:

- 14 off-campus
- 6 at-large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

Petitions available Feb. 25 - 27, March 2 & 3 at the Student Senate Office.

What is the **HERKY** collection?



Football



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Basketball

A unique collector's item for the Hawkeye fan. Silk-screened in black and white gloss enamel ink; on lightweight, unbreakable, PLEXIGLAS® in your choice of gold mirror or "Hawkeye" yellow. Set in a gloss black enameled oak frame. Includes hardware for hanging. Packaged in a custom-made box ready for shipping and/or gift giving.

Where can the Herky collection be purchased?



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ANNUAL

SPRING FEVER SALE

Thursday, Feb. 26 - Monday March 2

FISHING TACKLE SALE

NOTHING HELD BACK!
95% of Our Tackle will be
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SATURDAY - Special Boatload Sale
Miscellaneous Tackle at
Up to 70% SAVINGS

Your chance to buy fishing equipment that normally does not go on sale!



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HOURS:
Mon. 9 - 9
Tues. - Fri.
9 - 5:30
Sat. 8 - 5:30
Sun. 9 - 4

"The Great Outdoors Store"

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Bake

By Juan J. Walte
United Press Internatio

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"For us to stand
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By Tamara Henry
United Press Internatio

DES MOINES —
Wednesday passed
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"This bill is a good

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By Cherann Davids
Staff Writer

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By Elizabeth Flans
Staff Writer

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