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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Quest for clues to jet crash set back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The investigation into the crash of an Air Florida jetliner was set back Monday when salvage teams recovered the mangled tail of the Boeing 727 from the Potomac River, but found the "black boxes" containing vital flight information missing.

Divers also recovered seven more bodies — six male and a female — from the icy river, leaving 25 still on the river bottom or entombed in the wreckage from last Wednesday's crash that killed 78 people.

Investigators had been hopeful that recovery of the broken off tail section would put the "black boxes" in their hands. But when the twisted blue, white and green tail carrying the Air Florida insignia was lifted out of the river by a giant crane, the equipment was missing.

Francis McAdams, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters divers would try again today to recover the "black boxes." He said the devices continued to emit electronic signals — known as "pings" — from the bottom of the river.

"THEY THINK THEY have a very good idea of where the recorders are," McAdams said after the daily evening meeting of the investigative team. He said the devices are believed to be near where the tail was lodged before it was hoisted out of the river.

Li. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane of the U.S. Navy, the officer in charge of the diving team, said, "We do have two distinct 'pings.' I'm certain they're down there. It's just a matter of time until we get them."

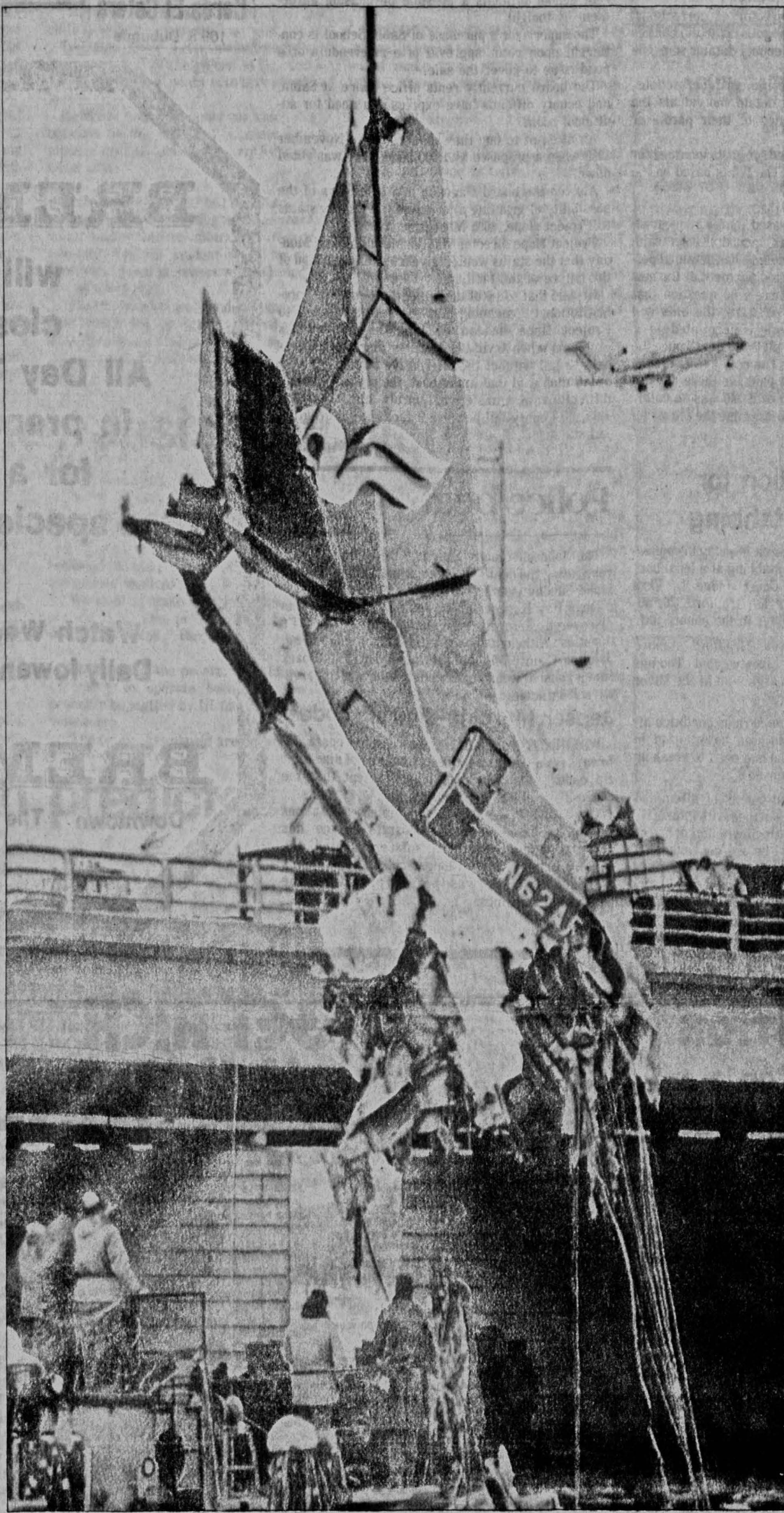
The divers were dressed in heated suits to protect them from near-freezing temperatures and used sonar detectors that detect the "pings" from the "black boxes," which are actually painted bright orange.

McAdams said failure to recover the devices "does delay the progress" of the investigation.

HE SAID it was unusual that the recorders were thrown free of the tail area because in most cases they stay with the aircraft.

McAdams also said although the investigation could be completed without the recorders, they were an important part of the probe.

The "sunshine" Flight 90 from Washington to Tampa and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., crashed late last Wednesday afternoon 12 seconds after takeoff from National Airport in a heavy snowstorm. Seventy-four of the passengers and crew were killed, along with four people who were on the commuter-packed bridge struck by the twin-engine jet before it careened into the river.



Air Florida Flight 90's tail section is lifted from the Potomac as the crash probe continued.

Four 'Thunderbirds' die in crash

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) — Four Air Force Thunderbird jets, practicing a "line abreast loop" maneuver, nosed into the desert floor and burst into flames Monday, killing all four fliers.

Two witnesses reported seeing the jets nose into the desert, one after the other, side by side.

"I saw the first one hit, there was a ball of flames — just like a napalm bomb," said Tom Sullivan, a heavy-equipment operator. He added the lead plane crashed first followed within seconds by the three others.

The jets were streaking at 200 to 350 knots when they slammed into the desert in the worst single accident in the history of the precision military flying team, authorities said.

THE ACCIDENT brought the death toll of Thunderbird aviators to 18 since the formation of the group in 1953.

Maj. Gen. James Gregory said the pilots were practicing maneuvers over the Indian Springs Auxiliary Station in preparation for the 87-show 1982 season. Two others pilots, who were to have performed in solo roles with the

four-plane unit, were practicing some miles away over Nellis Air Force Base at the time of the tragedy.

The general said the foursome was "performing the line abreast loop and completing that at the time of the crash. I don't know at what point in the loop the crash occurred."

The dead were identified as Maj. Norman Lowry III, 37, the group leader from Radford, Va.; Capt. Willie Mays, 31, Ripley, Tenn., flying left wing; Capt. Joseph "Pete" Peterson, 32, Tuskegee, Ala., flying right wing and Capt. Mark Melancon, 31, Dallas,

Texas, a native of Dayton, Ohio, flying the slot position.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS indicated the planes had completed the loop and were diving earthward when the T-38 Talons slammed into the desert. From the air, four charred streaks show where the planes impacted and burned trails across the desert side by side.

The fatal maneuver called for the Thunderbirds to streak about 100 feet above the ground, side by side. The

See Thunderbirds, page 9

City tax hike may be less than thought

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The increase in Iowa City property taxes may be smaller than anticipated, thanks to a budget error and a higher-than-expected increase in property values.

Property taxes paid by the average Iowa City homeowner would increase by 11.3 percent in fiscal 1983 if the revised budget is approved by the Iowa City Council.

Draft budget figures released last month included a 14 percent increase in property tax revenue, from \$7.8 million to \$8.9 million. A 6 percent increase in the residential property tax rate would have combined with an approximately 8 percent increase in property values to produce the increase.

But the taxable assessed value of property in the city is \$5.2 million more than planned. In a memo presented at Monday's informal council meeting, Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said assessment figures received from Johnson County showed the taxable assessed value in the city for fiscal 1983 to be \$686.5 million, up from the city's estimate of \$681.3 million.

THE REVISED budget calls for a 4.8 percent increase in the residential tax rate — to \$12.834 per \$1,000 assessed value from the current \$12.241 per \$1,000.

The reduced tax rate and the increased property value would combine to give the city nearly \$35,000 less in property tax revenue than originally planned.

The books are balanced by a budget error that "lost" a \$34,000 carryover in tax revenue from fiscal 1982. The just-discovered \$34,000 would take the place of the \$35,000 reduction in tax revenue.

Property taxes would account for 35.7 percent of city revenue under the revised budget, up from 34.1 percent for fiscal 1982.

Residential property taxes increased by 1.2 percent last year. For fiscal 1982

and 1983 the average residential property tax increase would be 6.3 percent.

Commercial property taxes for the same period would increase an average 8.9 percent.

Discussions on the \$24.7 million fiscal 1983 budget will continue until Feb. 1. According to state law, the city budget must be submitted to the county auditor for certification by March 15. The new budget will go into effect July 1.

THE ON-GOING departmental budget discussions also continued Monday with the housing and inspection services and fire department.

The major concern by the council was progress on the controversial use of firefighters as housing inspectors. Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, said firefighters have gone through training sessions and will be conducting housing checks with inspectors for approximately three months, and should be conducting housing inspections on their own by the end of June.

The four housing inspection divisions and their budget requests are:

- Administration: \$65,691 for fiscal 1983. The city's proposal is \$63,936.
- Building inspection: \$143,670. The city's proposal is \$146,853.
- Fire prevention and safety inspection: \$73,116. The city's proposal is \$72,366.

- Assisted housing: \$1,186,661 requested and the same amount proposed by city administration.

The Iowa City Fire Department is requesting a total budget of \$1,273,128, and Fire Chief Robert Keating said the major request is for a new pumper truck. The city is proposing a budget of \$1,384,681. The fire department budget reflects the 7.5 percent pay increase that the firefighters' union and the city agreed upon last year. That contract will take effect July 1.

Budget discussions will continue Thursday.

Church plans taking custody of Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church plans to take custody of imprisoned Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa and keep him in a palace run by nuns, an upper-level church source said Monday. Martial law authorities dismissed the idea and said there was no date for Walesa's release.

Church sources would not elaborate what role Walesa might play under church care, but said the union leader who has been held incommunicado since the military crackdown Dec. 13 would be moved to a palace outside Warsaw "where he will stay permanently."

The sources said Walesa "will be able to use the palace as his office to contact various people. It has not been ruled out that he will bring his family there."

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski was asked at a press conference if Walesa would be freed within three weeks, but said only, "I don't know," and warned that releasing those being held would return Poland to the situation that caused the



martial law crackdown.

RAKOWSKI SAID economic sanctions by the West "are cutting off our arm" but said not even "the most brutal pressure" would force Poland to abandon its policy.

In an interview with the West German magazine Stern published Monday, Rakowski said Poland could lift martial law restrictions "the day after tomorrow and create a situation of chaos within a month."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., just back from Warsaw, said in Washington that Poland's leaders will not relax

See Poland, page 9

Sexual harassment at UI being fought

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment can be anything from leering at an employee to attempted rape, and it is as prevalent in the work force as catcalls are on the streets.

Within the UI, the victims and pursuers come from both sides of the employee-employer fence. Cases have been reported of professors and teaching assistants harassing students, of professors harassing teaching assistants, of staff supervisors harassing staff workers and of employees harass-

ing their fellow workers.

"I will argue that it is a major problem on this campus. The reason that we have had more complaints (this year) is because more women are reporting it...but I don't think the magnitude of reports is as large as the problem that exists," said Classie Hoyle, director of UI Affirmative Action.

BUT UI WOMEN — and the administration — are fighting back. The UI was one of the first major U.S. universities to establish a policy, dating from 1979, to combat sexual harass-

ment, according to Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

According to the UI Operations Manual: "The University will not condone actions and words which a reasonable person would regard as sexually harassing or coercive."

And the UI administration is willing to back up the policy statement with action, Miller said.

The UI administration handles sexual harassment complaints informally, and in most cases no records are kept to protect the parties involved. Most sexual harassment cases are initially

handled by Hoyle or Julia Mears, assistant to the UI president.

COMPLAINTS INVOLVING faculty members are directed to Ken Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs. A complaint involving UI staff is handled by Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance.

Then the unit supervisor of the person accused of sexual harassment is usually assigned the task of conducting an informal investigation.

Disciplinary action from dismissal to a private reprimand is taken if the complaint is considered valid.

"Someone from the central administration — Classie Hoyle or Julia Mears — goes to the department where the offender is and talks to the person and says that we have been told that this is happening and that the woman is willing to follow through on it; this is real effective sometimes," Miller said.

The victim is protected from retaliation, she said. For instance, if a professor has harassed a student, that student's paper can be graded by another professor or the student can be removed from the class.

See Harassment, page 9

Inside

Volunteers sought

UI administrators are seeking faculty and staff volunteers to help plan a program to assist UI employees with personal problems..... page 3

Weather

Oh no. More of that white stuff on the way. Highs around 30, but it'll get colder by afternoon. Clouds, too.

Briefly

Tax-exempt status revoked

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will order the tax-exempt status withheld from private schools that racially discriminate, pending congressional action to bar tax-free status for such schools, an official indicated Monday.

The administration had recently reversed Internal Revenue Service policy and ordered tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination.

Presidents join ERA fight

ATLANTA — Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford joined an 11th hour attempt Monday to save the Equal Rights Amendment which showed signs of being rejected for the fourth time in Carter's home state of Georgia.

The controversial proposal could come up for a vote later in the week in Georgia, where it first appeared in 1974 — while Carter was governor. It is not expected to pass.

Wind damages in millions

BOULDER, Colo. — Officials Monday surveyed the wreckage left by tornado-velocity winds that damaged nearly half of the homes in the city, cut off power to 10,000 homes and other buildings and injured at least 15 people.

Preliminary estimates of the damage placed the loss in the millions of dollars. The chinook winds gusted to a peak of 137 mph Sunday.

Winter loosing its icy grip

The Midwest began crawling out of the deep freeze Monday, but the Arctic cold mass blamed for nearly 300 deaths in eight days settled over the Northeast. And the weather man said the nation has not seen the last of winter's worst.

The cold began to lose its grip on the Midwest following a last-gasp dose of blowing snow across Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Quake rattles East Coast

BOSTON — A brief earth tremor shook the Northeast from Maine to Connecticut Monday night, interrupting telephone service in New Hampshire and rattling windows and dishes in six states.

The U.S. Geological Survey information center in Denver, Colo., said the 6:15 p.m. (Iowa time) quake was centered in Franklin, N.H., and registered 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Williams jury hears tape

ATLANTA — Jurors in the Wayne Williams murder trial Monday heard a taped news conference Williams held at his home a short time after an all-night interrogation by the FBI.

Prosecutors sought through the introduction of the tape to prove Williams lied to avoid arrest in the 22-month-long series of killings that claimed 28 young Atlanta blacks.

Death calls may be hoaxes

ROME — Anonymous telephone callers claiming to represent the Red Brigades said Monday the terror gang killed kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier. Police said search parties did not find a body and the calls appeared to be hoaxes.

The calls were made to the Venice newspaper Gazzettino and the Florence office of the Italian news agency ANSA.

Thick fog socks N. Europe

LONDON — Freak winter blasts of freezing snow and ice made way Monday for thick fog that blanketed northern Europe and was blamed for at least 16 deaths and 45 injuries in dozens of road and rail pileups.

Meteorologists said the fog was caused by cold air at low levels and warm air higher up in many areas, including central Germany around Frankfurt and Bavaria in the south.

Quoted...

If he had to die that way, I'm very proud he did.

— Arland D. "Trey" Williams Jr., 16, who said he believed it was his father who was the "sixth man" who drowned in Washington's icy Potomac River after repeatedly passing rescue ropes to survivors of a crashed Air Florida jetliner.

Postscripts

Events

A resume writing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Cross-country Ski Club will meet and show a film at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

S.C.A.R.D. will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Myths about socialism will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Edgar Allan Poe's birthday will be celebrated with a reading of his poetry and prose at 8 p.m. in Room 306 EPB. Discussion and more celebrating follows.

Announcements

The Crisis Center will hold an information and screening meeting Jan. 21 for prospective volunteers. Extensive training will be provided for new volunteers. For information about the meeting, call 351-0140.

County's \$40-per-night rate state corrections' largest

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Johnson County is asking the state for \$40 per night — more than any other state — when it holds a suspect in custody at the county jail for the state corrections division.

A state corrections official will be in Iowa City this morning to discuss the fee at a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

George Keiser, deputy director of corrections, said Monday that the state negotiates with counties for the fee to be paid when a county detains someone for the state.

Keiser, who works with community corrections, said counties are asked to detain individuals the state believes are in violation of their parole or work-release agreement.

The counties are reimbursed for costs incurred for such detention, Keiser said. The fee is based on the county's expenses.

JOHNSON COUNTY increased its fee request after the new county jail was opened, Keiser said. Since then, Keiser said, the county has detained persons for the state and requested payment at the new rate. While Keiser said "There's no question that service was received" by the state, the bills will remain unpaid until a new rate is negotiated.

"We'll go back and pay for all those days" once the rate is agreed upon, he said. The only question is on the "specific amount" to be paid for those days.

Keiser said he wouldn't know if \$40 was an unfair price until he had a chance to examine the fee structure.

Assault conviction for Silver Saddle stabbing

A man was convicted of assault Monday in connection with an Oct. 15, 1981, stabbing at a local bar. Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson sentenced Timothy E. Gradford, 26, address unknown, to serve 30 days in the county jail.

According to court records, Gradford stabbed David Mildenstein, North Liberty, and Thomas Tucker, Iowa City, during an argument at the Silver Saddle, 1200 Gilbert Court.

Gradford was hospitalized in serious condition after the incident; Mildenstein was hospitalized in critical condition. Tucker, who had tried to break up the fight, was treated and released.

Gradford was tried on two counts of attempted murder and one count of going armed with intent. He was found innocent of going armed with intent and of attempting to murder Tucker; he was convicted of a lesser charge of assault for the Mildenstein stabbing.

Gradford will be given credit for time already served in the Johnson County Jail.

The supervisors will also discuss a possible purchasing agreement for Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said Monday that he has been discussing the cost of buying the school for the county with representatives of the Iowa City Community School district.

WHITE ADDED that he hopes to be able to present school officials a possible purchasing agreement by tonight.

The supervisor's purchase of Sabin School is contingent upon voter approval of a referendum or a bond issue to cover the sale.

The board currently rents office space at Sabin, and county officials have expressed a need for additional room.

An attempt to buy the school failed in November 1980 when a proposed \$495,000 bond issue was voted down.

Also on the board's agenda is a discussion of the possibility of granting alternative jail facility status to Project Hope, 1005 Muscatine Ave.

Project Hope director Waylyn McCulloh said Monday that the status would "give a better definition of the nature of the facility."

He said that some of the project's clients are "pre-institutional," meaning that they are sentenced to Project Hope instead of jail, the project has problems when trying to transfer disruptive offenders to jail without the alternative status.

McCulloh said that in the past, the project has had difficulties in transferring unruly clients to the Johnson County Jail because it lacks the alternative jail status.

Police beat

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of a 19-year-old Minnesota man found Sunday evening.

Dean Ray Rhoades of St. Louis Park, Minn., was discovered slumped over in vehicle by sheriff's deputies. Although the investigation is continuing, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek said a gunshot wound to Rhoades' head was apparently self-inflicted.

Jepsen hits nine-digit zip codes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, says a government report critical of nine-digit zip codes adds weight to his argument that the proposal should be dropped.

The study by the House Government Operations Committee concludes the Postal Service has repeatedly overstated an misrepresented the benefits of the proposed longer codes.

Jepsen said he was not surprised by the committee's findings.

AIKIDO EXHIBITION
Monday Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
U of I Halsey Gym
"To redirect the attack
so that the attackers
throw themselves"
U of I Aikikai 353-3357

Lean & Clean



Boston Acoustics A-200

You'd like to buy a pair of loud speakers with the "big speaker" sound but you don't have room for 2 massive boxes. Meet the Boston Acoustics A-200. At a lean six inches in depth, these speakers will provide you with the full, rich, clean sound you've wanted — without taking up half of your living room. Available in both real oak or walnut at just \$750 a pair. Other models priced from \$150 a pair.

Audio Odyssey
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GET RICH ON YOUR INCOME TAXES

Now virtually everyone can have an Individual Retirement Account.

A revised tax law in effect January 1, 1982 gives every employed person the opportunity to save federal income tax on up to \$2000 of wages or salary each year when the money goes into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

And not only is your deposit to your IRA tax deductible but interest on your deposit is tax deferred as well.

Everyone who earns ordinary income can have an IRA. Even if your employer has a pension/profit plan. Even if you are self-employed and have a Keogh plan.

IRA's may be your best way to accumulate a nest egg.

Money that would ordinarily go into Uncle Sam's pocket goes into yours. For moderate incomes the tax savings on \$2000 a year means as much as \$500 or more extra in your pocket.

There's no doubt that you can benefit immensely from an IRA. The question is: Where will you have your IRA.

All IRA's are not equal.

Some IRA plans are based on risk investment. Many are subject to commissions, fees and other charges.

Our IRA puts all your money to work for you. There are no commissions, fees or other charges. There is no risk. Your money is insured by an agency of the federal government and we can guarantee your yield.

Yields on some IRAs fluctuate daily. We give you the choice. Your IRA can earn at the high money market rate with the rate adjusted quarterly. Or your IRA can earn at our high certificate rate with the rate guaranteed for the full term of the certificate.

Another advantage of our IRAs is that you can choose to build your yearly maximum with several deposits or you can deposit a lump sum.

Taxes are due on your IRA when you withdraw, probably in lower tax bracket years. You have the choice of lump sum withdrawals or periodical withdrawals to supplement your Social Security.

The amazing growth of guaranteed, compounded interest.

Let's say you're 35 and set aside \$2000 annually in our IRA growing at the annual average rate of 12% compounded daily, your nest egg would be \$629,328 at age 65.

Examples of various size deposits are shown below.

	\$500 deposit per year	\$1000 deposit per year	\$2000 deposit per year
5 years	\$ 3,634	\$ 7,270	\$ 14,540
10 years	\$ 10,257	\$ 20,515	\$ 41,030
15 years	\$ 22,323	\$ 44,647	\$ 89,294
20 years	\$ 44,307	\$ 88,614	\$ 177,227
25 years	\$ 64,359	\$ 128,718	\$ 257,437
30 years	\$ 157,332	\$ 314,664	\$ 629,328

Growth of an IRA at hypothetical rate of 12% compounded daily. Assuming deposit is made at beginning of the year.

Now is the time to act.

If you have an IRA or a Keogh, we may be able to improve it. If you don't have an employer sponsored retirement plan, you can start an IRA before April 15, 1982 and get a tax deduction up to \$1500 on this year's taxes. If you are covered by an employer's plan and become eligible for an IRA on January 1, 1982, let us help you plan now.

The new IRA tax law in brief.

- January 1, 1982, everyone with earned income is eligible to open an Individual Retirement Account.
- Contributions up to \$2000, not to exceed earned income, are tax deductible each year.
- If both spouses are employed, each can put aside up to \$2000 tax free for a total of \$4000 in tax deductions.
- If one spouse is employed, a maximum of \$2250 can be divided between two IRAs.

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Tues.-Fri. 12-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-6

BREMERS
will be closed
All Day Tuesday
in preparation
for a very special sale
BREMERS
Downtown The Sycamore Mall

Refund of by lower r

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Hawkeye Court residents may lose percent electricity refund they received from the UI since 1969, but adjustment should prevent average tricity users from paying any more utility bills next year, UI officials said day.

George Droll, director of UI Real Services, said the electricity refund is eliminated to save the "paper shuffle clerical work" of hand processing the monthly refunds to residents of the ma student housing complex.

Droll said another reason for eliminating the refund is because "the original rationale for it no longer exists."

The refund was designed to help Hawkeye Court utility costs in line other family housing units in use at time, he said.

Hawkeye Court's electric water heaters cost more to operate than the gas heaters used at the other student fa housing complexes, Droll said.

"SINCE THEN, the cost differential narrowed and will continue to narrow said.

But an official for Iowa-Illinois Gas Electric Company said electric v

Program m

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

UI administrators are seeking fa and staff volunteers to help plan a program that would assist UI employees with sonal problems.

The program would help employees problems such as drinking, drug use, fial and marital difficulties, and arr professional help if necessary, said Mar Small, UI assistant vice president Finance.

The UI Staff Council supports develop an employee program, said Howard M.

Larger tha

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Legislature's budget analyst Monday adoned his usual tightfisted approach, predicted the state will have a \$31.2 million surplus by June 30 — nearly \$5 million more than estimated by the governor.

Fiscal Bureau Director Gerry Rankin's quarterly report, projected a 9.1 percent increase in revenues to the state government for the current fiscal year. With present laws, he said there would be a million balance. If the governor's recommendations are implemented, the surplus will be \$31.2 million.

For the 1983 fiscal year, Rankin estimates only a 4.5 percent increase in revenues, resulting in an ending balance only \$19.4 million.

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14 Plant having a bitter juice
15 "Turandot" is one
16 Martin or Rusk
17 Grain tower
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27 "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
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34 First name of 43 Across
37 Shipshape
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42 Freud's "Totem und —"
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Clean up or else

Iowa City officials have warned that city workers will begin removing snow and ice from uncleared sidewalks this week, and that property owners will be billed for the service. Such action is certainly in the best interests of the city, but it should not be necessary.

The past few weeks of miserable weather have left Iowa Citizens struggling to keep up with the snow — those who went to bed after shoveling their walks and driveways have often awakened to find another layer of snow waiting to be removed. Nonetheless, city regulations require snow and ice to be removed from public sidewalks when daytime temperatures are above zero degrees. (Elderly and handicapped residents may be eligible for free snow removal, and should call the Elderly Services Agency for more information.)

Most residents and businesses have been pretty good about keeping up with the repeated accumulations of frosty white stuff, even when daytime highs stayed below zero. Some, however, have not cleared their sidewalks at all this year, or if they have it was too little and too late.

Uncleared sidewalks are more than an inconvenience. They endanger the safety of pedestrians and represent a very real barrier to those who, because of age or disability, have trouble getting around even under the best of circumstances. Hence, the city is well justified in seeking to enforce its snow removal regulations.

But the sad part of all this is that the city shouldn't have to tell anyone to clear their walks. Residents, property owners and business proprietors should have enough respect for their fellow citizens to see that snow and ice do not build up on sidewalks that others have to use. But when such respect is lacking, the city has every right to remedy the situation, and citizens have every right to complain.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

The new unemployed

The unemployment rate has now risen to 8.9 percent and many economists fear that it will go as high as 9.5 or 10 percent. What is different and ominous about the new unemployment figures is that they reflect increases in groups usually fairly immune to unemployment. Equally ominous, the South and Southwest may not continue to hold an advantage in job opportunities and economic growth. Moreover, these shifts could become long-term.

Teenagers (aged 16-19), minorities and blue-collar workers chronically have the highest unemployment rates and they are usually hit first and hardest in a recession. For example, the minority unemployment rate is about twice that of whites in good and bad economic times.

Regional patterns in unemployment also typically appear. Earlier in this century unemployment and low wages were the pattern in the South and Southwest — black and white poor tended to migrate to the North. The influx of the poor into northern urban areas and white flight from those areas with the resulting erosion of city tax bases, aging northern industry, concentrated efforts by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to send federal money south, and a boom in the energy field and a warmer climate in the south combined to reverse that trend.

But recent studies of census data indicate that many of the problems experienced in the North are now being felt in the South and Southwest. Moreover, scarce water supplies now place some constraints on growth in the Southwest and those constraints will increase as water becomes scarcer. Slower growth will mean fewer jobs.

Another change in employment patterns is also ominous. The unemployment rate among white collar and professional workers is increasing. Tens of thousands of federal, state and local government workers have lost their jobs and tens of thousands of teachers have lost theirs. White collar workers may continue to find employment elusive as computer and telecommunication technologies replace them. Between December 1980 and December 1981, unemployment among white-collar workers rose 17.3 percent, up from 4 percent to 4.6 percent.

The service sector, which has provided most of the new jobs over the last few years is generally low-paying and frequently composed of part-time workers. For example, according to Emma Rothschild, an MIT professor, "the increase in employment in eating and drinking places since 1973 is greater than the total employment in the automobile and steel industries combined." These jobs are also dead-end. More important, the service and retail areas are the least "productive," measured by conventional economic indicators. Really bad economic times could hit them hard too, as people buy less and eat out less.

The Reagan administration has done nothing to address these problems and much to exacerbate them. It has abandoned job training programs, reduced government employment, gutted or abandoned federal programs to aid the cities and developed no programs to manage and increase the country's energy and water supplies. Its reliance on increasing productivity to make up for the massive tax revenues lost by an ill-considered tax cut is based on fantasy. The rapid growth required for the Reagan economic plan to have any chance of partial success is unlikely. Before the economy worsens, Reagan should rethink his economic proposals; if he will not, Congress will have to do it for him.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 119
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History is her story and his story

Coming back from Florida, I was struck not only by the cold, but by an editorial in the Des Moines Register. It called for a new textbook on Iowa history, "possibly one that could be published in versions for grade schools, high schools and for general reading by interested adults." The question: who should do it?

I went to Florida not for the weather; my family, most of it, lives there. My father retired a few years

Ken Harper



ago after "working a lifetime" in Chicago. My mother is from Jacksonville.

I have spent several Christmas's, springs and summers on my grandmother's farm just outside Jacksonville. She is 94, heading towards 95. Her farm was a magical, mysterious place to a "yankee," as my cousins called me. The Civil War is still more than a chapter from a history book down south.

Pecan groves, bamboo "trees," going barefoot, eating lima beans, black-eyed peas and grits — and real Southern fried chicken. I used to run full-speed from my grandmother's doorstep to the mailbox up on the highway. I knew if I slowed down a snake would wriggle out from the pines and azaleas and bite me.

THERE IS A story about the evening my aunt and grandmother came home and heard something unusual as they walked to the house. Curled on the stoop was a rattlesnake. Depending upon who tells the story, either my aunt or my grandmother fainted. The other went inside by way of the back door, got Grandmamie's (my southern cousins couldn't or wouldn't pronounce "grandma," which was accepted, Chicago nomenclature) gun, and came back to shoot the rattler. It's a good story no matter whose version.

Grandmamie had a regular circus of friends and acquaintances who dropped by "just to be social." No one knew where Mr. Brown came from (some thought Ohio, some thought he was a drifter from WWI) or where he went during the day, but he showed up regularly for eggs and grits out on the back porch that was otherwise reserved for cleaning chickens Grandmamie fried. Mr. Brown said he was born on a day so brisk the wind blew a chicken into a milk bottle.

One night when the bowl games on TV had exhausted interest but still claimed an audience, my uncle and I talked under the din of the television. I heard stories about Grandmamie's father, his turpentine company, what it really meant to "owe your soul to the company store," as the line from the folk song goes. My uncle had not heard these stories from his family, but from friends of his grandfather, my great-grandfather.

UP UNTIL then I had known nothing about "Grandpa Jeff," except his name. There was an oil portrait of him hanging in my grandmother's living room, which now hangs in my parents' living room. But without my uncle's stories, which had been passed on to him, that picture of Grandpa Jeff was not worth a thousand words.

This time I spoke with my grandmother about her childhood. I had never heard of it before. She told me about tucking a goose's head beneath her armpit so that the goose would not bite as she plucked its feathers. Why do that? To make pillows and mattresses, of course. Of course. She spoke of shearing sheep, of taking the train with her sisters from Saint George, Ga., for "a big time" in Jacksonville.

History is as much "her" story as "his." I hope that when the new Iowa history book is written it also gets told. And is listened to as well as read.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

Modern college textbooks stoop to illustrated comic book level

LOS ANGELES — On a recent visit to the University of California campus here we found an academic acquaintance overwrought about textbooks.

"Have you seen the text I'm teaching with this quarter?" asked our friend, a professor of government. "It's been so simplified that it might as well be called 'Dick and Jane Meet Uncle Sam.' We're spoon-feeding these kids too much."

We listened to the professor rage on about declining test scores and the wayward habits of "today's students" and then hustled to the campus bookstore to document his assertions.

On first inspection, his complaints appeared right on. Introductory government texts read like foreigners' guides to the U.S. capital. They emphasized graphics and seldom ventured into prose worthy of college-level work. "New" words and concepts were usually highlighted.

Yet, counters David Amerman, former chief of the collegiate text division at Prentice-Hall, "Our college textbooks for freshmen and sophomores are better teaching texts than those produced 10 years ago. Sure, they may look like high school textbooks with their visuals. But we're having to educate students in a different way."

IT'S SAD, of course, to see colleges sink to remedial education with high school graduates, many of whom lack even basic strength in reading and writing. Faculties and textbook publishers are hostage to this reality.

But the critical issue is less the "spoon-feeding" itself than its effect. As long as undergraduates are digesting sufficiently sophisticated concepts as a result of this simplified

Glen & Shearer

textbook style, professors have only themselves to blame for not capitalizing on their advantage.

Besides, who says one needs a 4.0 college grade point average to get ahead in this country?

America's top three foreign policy managers can't be characterized as intellectual heavyweights. President Reagan rarely earned better than a "C" average at Eureka College in Illinois. Secretary of State Alexander Haig finished in the bottom third of his class at West Point. And Judge William P. Clark, the president's newly-appointed national security adviser, never graduated from college or law school.

IN 1981, President Reagan made six trips home to California. At approximately \$50,000 per round trip, that would make his California travel bill last year at least \$300,000.

Economic disparity can be as distinct in Los Angeles as it is in the developing world. This city's Union Mission, which houses and feeds the unwanted, reports that it's serving almost 2,000 free meals per day — twice its output a year ago. Meanwhile, Bullock's, a department store chain, announced that it had recently sold 45 mink coats (at \$4,500 each) in one week.

Study in main library is marred by 'scummy garbage pickers'

To the editor:

Studying in the Main Library can be a worthless effort in itself, but nothing makes matters worse than scummy garbage pickers wallowing around in search of aluminum cans. These people are a blatant distraction walking around with their giant bags slung around their shoulders rattling their cans without concern for the students.

There's got to be some other way for these people to earn their Spam. So big deal, the "can plan" is an important issue — isn't alcoholism too? What do you think these people save their nickels for — an oceanliner cruise to Cleveland? Let's worry about clearing the neighborhood of these derelicts instead of clearing the few measly cans that some Boy Scout could pick up.

Bob Zander
729 N. Dubuque



Letters

Sportsview inaccurate

To the editor:
I had to doubt some of the reasons T.

Johnson gave for saying sports and arts appreciation are much the same, in his "Sportsview" (DI, Dec. 4). Johnson says "Tom Landry, as close to being a digital human being as anyone, could not eliminate Don Meredith's flashy style."

The fact is, Tom Landry is known for eliminating individual expression. Look what happened to Hollywood Henderson after he tried to be an individual on a team where there was no such thing. Henderson is just the latest of many players who fell out of the Cowboy system.

Pete Gent, a receiver with the Cowboys from 1964-68, fell out of the system and later wrote a book about it, entitled North Dallas Forty. While I agree with most of the article, I don't believe Johnson should have used Landry to support his case.

Scott Bauer

DOONSBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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Leach proposes program to sagging industry

DES MOINES (UPI) — As a means of "balancing" created by "supply-side" Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has proposed tax incentives to spur the automobile farm implement industries.

Speaking to the Des Moines Chamber Monday, Leach urged Congress to allow a \$5,000 tax deduction for families purchasing a new car, a \$1,500 deduction for a new car and a 10 percent deduction of the purchase of new farm equipment.

"The supply-side emphasis of the Reagan administration is a good idea," Leach said.

"Too great an emphasis on supply-side economics leads to imbalances in the economy," Leach said. "New demand-oriented consumption are needed to give the economy a shot in the arm to allow the supply side program to work."

LEACH SAID the cost of his proposal was covered by plugging "several of the loopholes" contained in the federal tax code.

One method would be to repeal a new law allowing unprofitable companies to lose money on investments in order to succeed in other areas.

Leach proposed returning the oil company's tax levy to its former level.

"To reward the inefficient by allowing which lose money to sell their tax loss to the government and cause the responsibility of government to be transferred from Main Street," he said.

LEACH ALSO termed the recent record windfall profits tax on the oil industry "conscionable," saying no industry break less than the oil industry.

Cutler to visit Iowa and announce campaign

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Waterloo Democrat Lynn Cutler will visit Iowa City Wednesday and announce her campaign for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District seat.

If the weather holds up, Cutler, County supervisor, will hold press conferences in Waterloo, Iowa City, Charles City, Marshalltown and Des Moines. She will arrive in Iowa City Airport Wednesday morning at 10:15.

The tour will conclude with a 4 p.m. appearance at the Statehouse in Des Moines. Cutler, a former vice chairperson of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and currently the vice chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, lost her closest 1980 congressional race to Rep. Evans.

CUTLER SAID Monday she plans to "balance" Reagan administration's economic policies on business, student financial aid and farm economy.

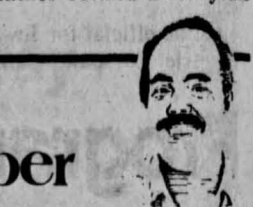
Reaganomics will result in a "more future," and students, farmers, small business and local governments will have to "pay the price," Cutler said.

"I believe in a system that looks down the road," she said. Rep. Cooper Evans has not decided against Cutler in the race for the House, according to his campaign. Stump, but a Chelsea, Iowa, cattle farmer, announced his candidacy for December. Lamb is a Democrat. The primary is June 8.

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UI graduate student. His ars every Tuesday.

Letters policy

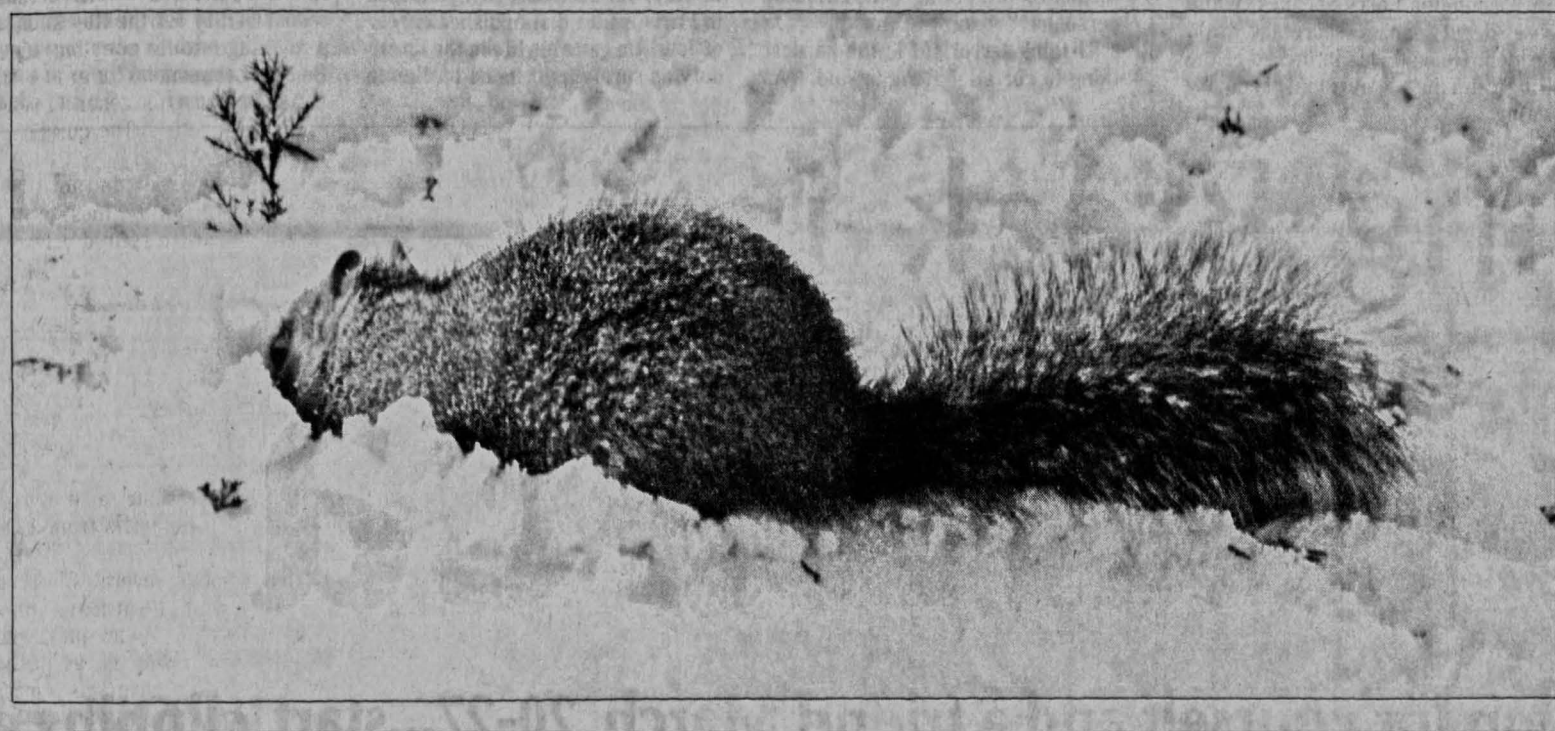
atters to the editor must a typed and must be gned. Unsigned or un- ped letters will not be nsidered for publica- n. Letters should in- de the writer's lephone number, which ll not be published, and dress, which will be theld upon request. iders should be brief. d The Daily Iowan serves the right to edit length and clarity.



A squirrel for all seasons

Not one to miss a chance to forage for nuts during Monday's mild winter weather, this squirrel spent the afternoon behind the Bowen Science Building searching for food beneath the snow. It and seven or eight other squirrels found easy pickings under the evergreen trees. The smooth layer of snow on the ground was churned over as the squirrels plowed up the snow with their noses, stopping only to eat. With the temperature reaching a high of 30 degrees following several days of sub-zero weather, one satiated squirrel closed its eyes and basked in the warm sunshine.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Leach proposes program to spur sagging industry

DES MOINES (UPI) — As a means of countering "imbalances" created by "supply-side economics," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has proposed three federal tax incentives to spur the automobile, housing and farm implement industries.

Speaking to the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Monday, Leach urged Congress to pass a \$5,000 tax deduction for families purchasing a newly constructed home, a \$1,500 deduction for buying a new car and a 10 percent deduction of up to \$5,000 for the purchase of new farm equipment.

"The supply-side emphasis of the Reagan program makes sense only if there is a good demand for products," Leach said.

"Too great an emphasis on supply-side or demand economics leads to imbalances in the economy," he said. "New demand-oriented consumer incentives are needed to give the economy a short-term shot in the arm to allow the supply side programs a chance to work."

LEACH SAID the cost of his program could be covered by plugging "several of the more egregious loopholes" contained in the federal 1981 Tax Act.

One method would be to repeal a new tax provision allowing unprofitable companies to sell their losses to successful businesses, Leach said. He also proposed returning the oil company windfall profits tax levy to its former level.

"To reward the inefficient by allowing companies which lose money to sell their tax losses is to stultify the economy and cause the responsibility for funding government to be transferred from Wall Street to Main Street," he said.

LEACH ALSO termed the recent reductions in the windfall profits tax on the oil industry "unconscionable," saying no industry deserved a tax break less than the oil industry.

Cutler to visit I.C., announce candidacy

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Waterloo Democrat Lynn Cutler will visit Iowa City Wednesday and announce her candidacy for Iowa's 3rd Congressional District seat.

If the weather holds up, Cutler, a Black Hawk County supervisor, will hold press conferences in Waterloo, Iowa City, Charles City, Mason City, Marshalltown and Des Moines. She will speak at the Iowa City Airport Wednesday morning at approximately 10:15.

The tour will conclude with a 4 p.m. press conference at the Statehouse in Des Moines.

Cutler, a former vice chairperson on the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and currently the vice chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, lost the nation's closest 1980 congressional race to Republican Cooper Evans.

CUTLER SAID Monday she plans to speak on the Reagan administration's economic plan and its effects on business, student financial aid and the Iowa farm economy.

Reaganomics will result in a "mortgaging of the future," and students, farmers, small businessmen and local governments will have to "pay the price," Cutler said.

"I believe in a system that looks down the road," she said.

Rep. Cooper Evans has not decided if he will run against Cutler in the race for the slot in the U.S. House, according to his campaign secretary Jane Stump, but a Chelsea, Iowa, cattle feeder, Gary Lamb, announced his candidacy for the seat in late December. Lamb is a Democrat.

The primary is June 8.

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Iowa justice gets day in court

WINTERSSET, Iowa (UPI) — A Madison County magistrate has decided Lee Oxberger, the chief justice of the Iowa Court of Appeals, must reimburse a neighbor for a wandering calf he slaughtered.

However, Magistrate Edward Powell also said Monday he will allow Oxberger to subtract the cost of keeping the animal owned by neighbor Larry Wildin for 13 months. Powell said he will issue a written ruling on

the matter this week.

Powell has not determined how much he will allow Oxberger to deduct from the cost of the animal which Wildin set at \$560.

In testimony before Powell last week, Oxberger said he offered to split the meat with Wildin but Wildin rejected that proposal because he did not give Oxberger permission to slaughter the animal.

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FAIRCHILD'S...WHERE WE DON'T CHARGE FOR CONVENIENCE

National news

Assistant U.S. Embassy attache murdered on busy Paris street

PARIS (UPI) — A U.S. Army intelligence colonel was shot once in the head and killed Monday on a sunny Paris street by a lone assassin who melted into a crowd of rush-hour commuters and escaped.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions claimed responsibility for the assassination of Lt. Col. Charles Ray, 43, assistant military attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

The same group also took responsibility for an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman two months ago.

Noting similarities between the two attacks, French police expressed fears that a terrorist organization similar to

the Red Brigades, which is holding a U.S. Army general captive in Italy, has now emerged in France.

OFFICIALS described the assassin as "an experienced killer — probably a professional."

Ray, a New Yorker with a wife and two teenage children, was struck in the head by a single 7.65 mm bullet as he left his apartment in the fashionable 16th residential district at 9 a.m. and walked to his car.

The killer, described as a short man with long hair, came up from behind, fired one shot and escaped into the rush hour crowd. The noise from a nearby construction project muffled the sound of the shot, but police said they were interviewing a passerby who saw the

killer.

Another witness, who heard the shot but did not see the assassin, said she found Ray sprawled face-up on the sidewalk. He was dressed in a grey three-piece suit, not a uniform.

IN A LETTER delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions said it "executed" Ray because of what it called the Reagan administration's attempt "to defeat and slaughter" the poor people in El Salvador and south of Lebanon.

In Washington Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said President Reagan was informed of the killing, during a national security briefing.

Reagan angry, says infiltration the only way to stop terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, angrily condemning the fatal shooting in Paris of an American attache by an unknown terrorist, said Monday the United States is trying to infiltrate terrorist ranks to prevent such killings.

And in reaction to the shooting of Lt. Col. Charles Ray, a State Department official said the United States is intensively studying new means of protecting U.S. embassy personnel around the world.

"I think terrorism is the hardest thing to curtail," Reagan said. "As

a matter of fact I have said for many years probably the only defense you have against terrorist attack is really infiltration to try to find out in advance what their plans are.

Reagan said the killing appeared to be an attempt to generate a general feeling of fear.

A STATEMENT issued by the White House said: "Lt. Col. Charles R. Ray, our assistant Army attache in Paris, was a distinguished career officer. He gave his life in the line of duty as surely as if he had fallen in

battle."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the killing "strengthens my belief that terrorism is one of the most serious problems of our times and one which all civilized nations must redouble their efforts to combat."

One official said the United States knows nothing about the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, the organization which claimed responsibility for the Ray killing in a message to a news agency in Beirut, Lebanon.

National news

Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's report next week on his first year in the White House will be a "humdinger ... profoundly important," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Monday.

Today the president holds his first news conference of the new year, and is sure to face tough questions about charges that his administration is racially biased and criticism that he is backing away from an oft-repeated vow not to raise taxes.

A week later, with the limelight all to himself, the president will deliver his televised State of the Union address before both houses of Congress.

Baker, talking with reporters after apparently previewing the president's plans for the speech, said he expects the address to be a "humdinger ... full of substance, innovative

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3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, January 25, 10 am.
4. Limit: one coupon per person per store. Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified.

Note: There are coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better chance of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

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National news

Reagan prepares a 'humdinger' speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's report next week on his first year in the White House will be a "humdinger ... profoundly important," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Monday.

Today the president holds his first news conference of the new year, and is sure to face tough questions about charges that his administration is racially biased and criticism that he is backing away from an oft-repeated vow not to raise taxes.

A week later, with the limelight all to himself, the president will deliver his televised State of the Union address before both houses of Congress.

Baker, talking with reporters after apparently previewing the president's plans for the speech, said he expects the address to be a "humdinger ... full of substance, innovative

ideas ... profoundly important."

"I'm not prepared to give you any details," Baker said. "The president has not made a final determination on all the issues involved. But I am prepared to say the president's State of the Union message is going to be a humdinger."

"IT'S GOING TO BE full of substance. I think there will be innovative ideas and suggestions and I think it will chart the course of our political debate for months and perhaps years to come."

According to White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, the president has prepared a first draft of the message but is "continuing consultations" with legislative and other officials "on the content."

The content, however, should be far

from rosy with unemployment at nearly 10 percent nationwide and only uncertain predictions about the end of the economic recession.

Reagan Monday sent Congress his legislative package to permanently ban tax exemptions for schools that discriminate because of race.

With the permission of the administration, the Internal Revenue Service last week, granted such exemptions to a religious college in South Carolina and a group of Christian schools in North Carolina.

THE LEGISLATION submitted Monday allows both schools to maintain those exemptions, but prevents such further tax breaks pending the outcome of congressional action. An administration official said if passed in its present form, the law would be

retroactive and remove "any benefits" accrued by the two southern schools during the interim.

Reagan sent a letter to congressional leaders underlining his "unalterable opposition to racial discrimination in any form."

The president was shocked Monday when given the news that four members of the Air Force's trick-flying Thunderbirds team collided in mid-air, crashed and died. "Oh, my God, January is full of Mondays," an aide reported Reagan said, his eyes misting, when informed of the Nevada tragedy.

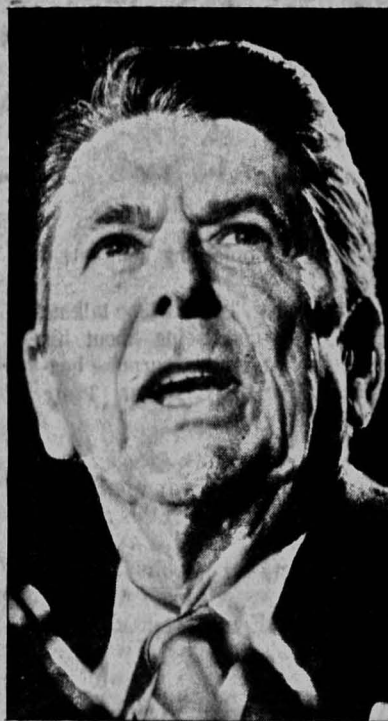
Speakes said no attempts were being made "to assess any blame" for the political backfire over the tax exemptions. "The important thing is the president has already taken a very active step forward and made a very

strong statement on the matter of tax-exempt status."

REAGAN'S TUESDAY afternoon news conference also comes as the administration and the press are at loggerheads over new White House guidelines requiring advance clearance of all interviews with the media. Reagan, angry over leaks of information, ordered the crackdown last week.

Speakes said Reagan "may say something at the outset" of the news conference, but did not specify a topic.

The timing of today's news conference is unusual since it comes exactly a week before Reagan will again go before national television cameras to make the State of the Union address. Shortly thereafter, on Feb. 8, he will deliver his 1983 budget message.

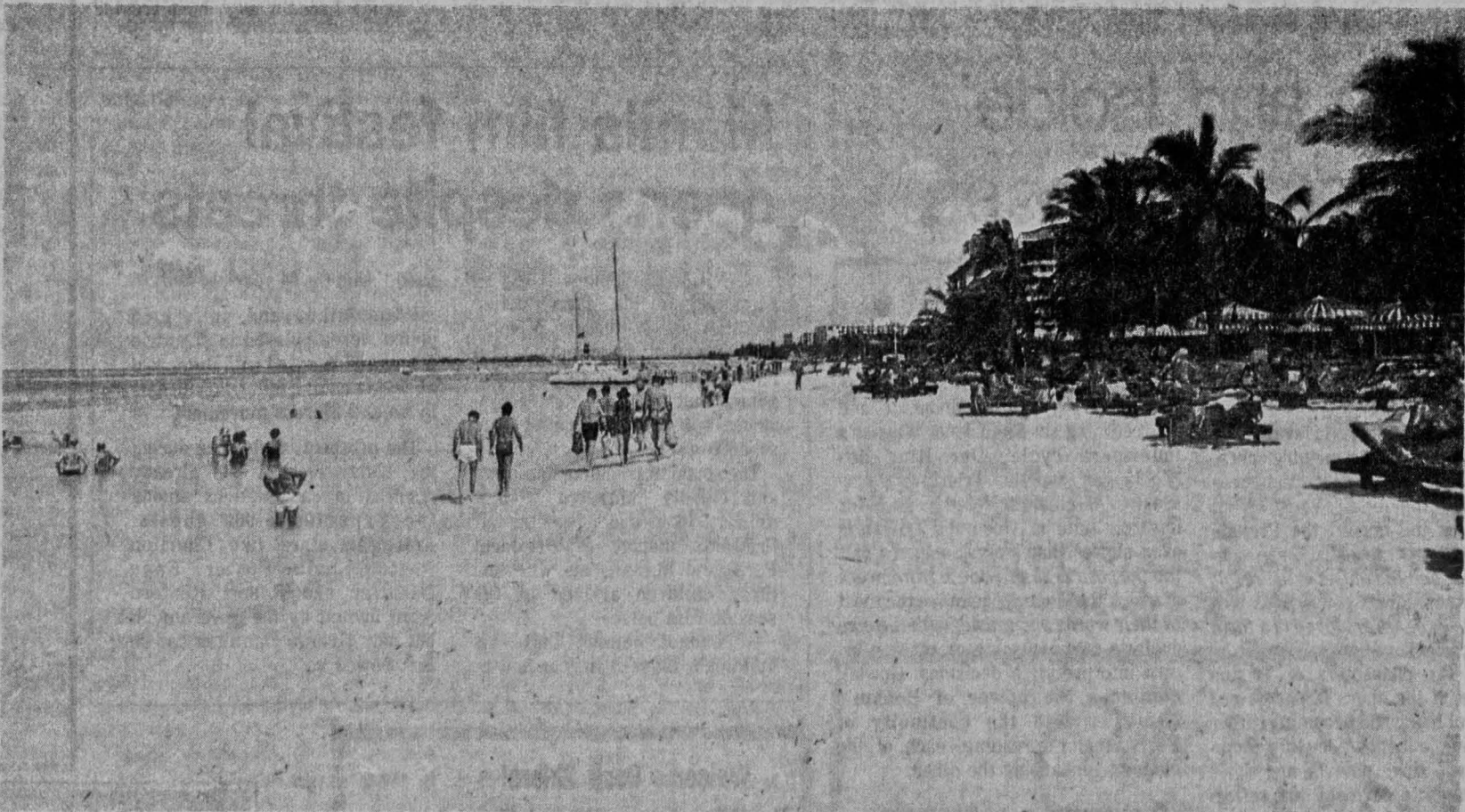


Ronald Reagan

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Arts and entertainment

'Bandits' is a captivating fantasy

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

And now for something completely different...

"Good morning. Today I'll be talking with The Supreme Being about his latest appearance in the surprise box-office and critical smash *Time Bandits*. Sir..."

"You can call me S.B. for short."
"Yes, quite. S.B., I was wondering what got you interested in this film in the first place?"

"One of my creations, Terry Gilliam, who was a member of the Monty Python's Flying Circus comedy group, wrote the story in one weekend and then worked out the kinks with his fellow Pythonite Michael Palin. I was quite pleased with the results, so I decided it was time to make another film appearance."

"What, exactly, is the film about?"
"You mean you haven't seen it?"
"Well, just about?"
"Just about? What kind of an answer is that? I knew you were a mistake from..."
"Let's just get back to the film."

'Tristan and Isolde' still grips audiences

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Tristan und Isolde by Richard Wagner. London Digital LDR 75001 (five records).

Richard Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde*, a landmark 19th-century opera, maintains its grip on modern audiences for several compelling reasons. First, of course, is the music: the Prelude and concluding "Liebestod" are concert staples, and the music is the result of a compositional conviction that Wagner never again achieved in a form with such a lack self-consciousness.

Second, the characters of Tristan and Isolde, if the opera is understood as a state of being and becoming rather than a crude, unbelievable story (complete with a "love potion" and other blatant dramatic devices), are reflections of the essence of passion and its resolution. Third, the music is difficult to perform and interpret, and the challenge of discovery and internalization inherent in any good performance of the work makes such a performance seem short despite the opera's relative length.

For nine years now, there have been four commercial recordings of Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde* available. Between the two most impressive of these, it has been possible to accurately identify the essence of the work.

WILHELM FURTWÄNGLER'S 1952 Angel recording is one of the glories of the phonograph, enshrining a loving, mellow, patient and cumulative reading. The high point of the cast is Kirsten Flagstad as Isolde. Although her voice — darker and less brilliant at the top than during her heyday at the Met — may be too mature for the part, this is still glorious singing, and Furtwaengler's conception allows the true powers of Flagstad's Isolde to emerge.

Karl Boehm's 1966 Bayreuth recording has a much stronger cast. Birgit Nilsson is a superb Act I Isolde (if a little unfeeling later); Wolfgang Windgassen's visionary Tristan is a vibrant conception; Eberhard Waechter excels as Kurwenal and Martti Talvela is a memorable Marke. All fit well into Boehm's taut reading, which is thrilling in the great moments, compelling as an emotional outline of the score and only lacking in the repose that would make such passages as the central section of Act II and the "Liebestod" as beautifully lyrical as other moments are dramatic.

To these two excellent versions can now be added a third. Reginald Goodall

Films

Time Bandits

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★★½

Handmade Films. PG.
Written by Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam
Directed by Terry Gilliam

Kevin.....Craig Warnock
Supreme Being.....Ralph Richardson
Robin Hood.....John Cleese
Time Bandits.....David Rappaport, Kenny Baker, Jack Purvis, Mike Edmonds, Malcolm Dixon, Tiny Ross

Showing at the Englert

S.B.:"

"**VERY WELL.** Craig Warnock, a delightful child actor, has his sleep interrupted one night by a knight (slight chuckle) on a horse who comes stampeding through his room and disappears as mysteriously as he came. The next night, six dwarfs appear and take

Craig on a trip through time. It seems these six 'Time Bandits' have stolen my time travel map and can go popping about in history as they very well please."

"And exactly where do they go 'popping' about?"

"First there's a disappointing visit to Napoleon, which I wanted to edit, but with this free will business nowadays, my hands were tied. Napoleon, played by Ian Holm, is obsessed with shortness, and he appoints the shorter dwarfs as his new generals. Luckily, Mr. Gilliam keeps the film moving right along to more creative and less forced comedy in different centuries, which keeps bad gags to a minimum. We must be thankful that he didn't spend eight hours on Napoleon like that rascal Abel Gance."

"So what are the highlights of the *Time Bandits*' tour of history?"

"**PERSONALLY,** I preferred the visit to King Agamemnon, who is played by Sean Connery, as did little Craig. But these rapsallions literally drop in at the most inauspicious moments — with Robin Hood and his Band of Not-So-Merry Men, on the maiden

voyage of the S.S. Titanic, onto the head of the world's largest giant, into the ship of the fearsome Ogre and finally into the clutches of Evil himself, played by David Warner."

"If you ask me, it all sounds a little bit, well, silly."

"It might sound silly, but everybody is so caught up in the flights of fantasy that the absurd things seem quite normal. There hasn't been a film like this for a long time."

"What about *Superman II*, *Clash of the Titans* or *Raiders of the Lost Ark*?"

"Oh, but *Time Bandits* is much more inventive, relying on new ideas and not digging up old comic books or B-grade films for inspiration. A lot of people may go expecting a hilarious Monty Python film, and I should imagine they will be disappointed. But this is a film for everybody — adults, kids and Python fans — just like, say, *The Wizard of Oz* was. It's definitely on my 10 best list, and I think I should receive an Oscar for my performance."

"Then, if I may use a bad pun, *Time Bandits* stole your heart."

"I knew I should never have created you."

Manila film festival opens despite threats

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — First lady Imelda Marcos defied terrorist bomb threats Monday and opened a Cannes-style film festival in a \$21-million movie palace that collapsed during construction last fall, killing at least seven workers.

The sound of pounding hammers and chisels competed with a military band and a spectacular fireworks display as President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife and three children arrived at the seaside film palace.

"I cannot believe that this building is finished and can now be

used," said the 64-year-old Marcos.

Plainclothes and uniformed police were deployed in strategic places and mingled with the crowd at the opening, following threats by an anti-Marcos movement.

The prospect of violence during the 12-day festival has already resulted in cancellations among the expected 4,000 guests. American stars like Charlton Heston, Jodie Foster, Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford were invited by the government, but only George Hamilton has so far showed up.

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4:7	General Chem I	22S:8	Quant. II
4:8	General Chem II	31:1	Elem. Psych.
4:13	Prin Chem I	34:1	
4:16	Elem Chem Lab I	1, 2, 4	Soc. Principles
11:32	Western Civ	34:2-2	Soc. Problems I
11:40	Music	60:1	Anatomy
17:41	Nutrition	61:164	Micro. Biology
19:103	Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.	71:120	Drugs
22M:1	Basic Math Tech	96:20	Health

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Froeling

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Lori Froeling, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, resigned during a CAC meeting Monday night while stressing the importance of increasing lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed 50 percent cut of the Department of Education budget.

"My recommendation is to do some lobbying nationally instead of concentrating mainly on the state level," Froeling said.

Froeling is leaving the CAC to work as a spring semester intern with the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Harassment

THE UI ADMINISTRATION's policy of punishing the sexual harassment and protecting the victim breaks cultural rule that reasoned women will receive sexual overtures must have attracted it.

"It's been accepted for hundreds of years — women think that they have to take it, they think they are going to lose their jobs and you just can't convince them that they won't," Hoyle said. But, "we can do something about it, we really can."

Miller said the UI administration understands an employee's or student's fear of retaliation and handles sexual harassment cases efficiently.

"They work very quickly and I'm real pleased with the response that we've gotten. Usually they act within the next 24 hours and they get back to the woman and let her know what's happening so she doesn't have to guess whether or not the guy's been told or not," she said.

Poland

martial law soon since doing so would produce "an explosion" of unrest — and possibly lead to civil war.

Pressler, who met with government and church officials, said he thought military rule would remain "because the martial law has the country so badly toned down."

FOLLOWING a public outcry, authorities trimmed planned price hikes on electricity, gas and heating — due to come into effect Feb. 1 — but

Thunderbirds

pilots then rapidly climb to several thousand feet losing some speed at the top of the loop and then dive earthward — still side by side.

Gregory, commander of the Tactical Weapons Fighter Center, said the maneuver "was not the most difficult maneuver." He said it was difficult to judge which point of the maneuver was the most critical.

He said the Thunderbirds had been practicing for the 1982 show season since October. Gregory said that because of the tragedy, it was too early to determine when or if the season

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Froeling leaves CAC post, UI

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

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Washington, D.C.

CAC Vice President Karol Sole will become president Feb. 1. Sole has said she plans to concentrate on short-term goals, including working with the book co-op.

THE COUNCIL also discussed whether a council statement supporting student participations in higher education committees should be included in a report yet to be presented to the state Board of Regents. The report, prepared by the UI, examines student participation in higher education committees in other states and how search committees are formed.

The program was to have been presented during a Jan. 13 regents meeting, but the meeting was canceled.

Froeling said that during the 1981 fall semester, some students were asked to evaluate some liberal arts courses. The council plans to publish a student guide that contains the evaluation results. "Hopefully the results will be ready for registration this spring," Froeling said.

RANDY RINGS, CAC executive associate, said the CAC Book Co-op hired a new employee. CAC will explore new possibilities for the book co-op when the Academic Support Ser-

vices begins operating again, he said. Rings also said he is confident all vacant positions on university committees will be filled this semester.

Councilors approved Jody Shaffer's appointment as assistant director of the Student Interest Research Institute for this spring. Institute Director Tony Peacock had previously asked that an assistant be named. Shaffer is a former member of the UI Student Senate.

Froeling also said state student association organizers are finishing the writing of the association's by-laws. The student association is composed of student government members from the three regents' universities.

Continued from page 1

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"They work very quickly and I'm real pleased with the response that we've gotten. Usually they act within the next 24 hours and they get back to the woman and let her know what's happening so she doesn't have to guess whether or not the guy's been told or not," she said.

THE OFFENDER IS often instructed to seek psychological help or to undergo treatment for alcoholism. "Most of the time those problems are related to other problems," she said.

Small said that there have not been many serious problems with sexual harassment of the merit, and professional and scientific employees.

"We haven't been dealing with terribly overt behavior... It tends to be more that either the language or behavior of the supervisor is making the employee uncomfortable," she said.

This situation is usually handled "by having the entire unit sit down, usually with Classie's guidance, and discuss what is professional and what is unprofessional behavior in the work place," Small said.

But the punishment in severe or chronic cases is stronger. "In two instances, that I know of, the people were asked to resign," Hoyle said.

THE NUMBER OF sex harassment complaints is increasing because the incidence is growing and because women know that the UI administration will help, Miller said.

"Women are realizing that what they've been putting up with has a name... it's sexual harassment and that there is something they can do about it. I think it's mainly educating women and letting them know that there are alternatives. They don't have to put up with that kind of stuff," she said.

Hoyle agreed that the number of complaints are increasing, but said an accurate complaint tally is difficult because most cases are never written down.

"The number of complaints have increased to almost twice as many as last year. How many is twice as many I don't know. I don't want to underestimate it, because sexual harassment is a major problem — people just don't know," Hoyle said.

THE INSECURE and angry men that are spawned by a sagging economy will increase the number of sexual harassments, Miller said.

"I think that, as with rape, it's getting worse... a lot of rape happens and a lot of sexual harassment happens for primarily two reasons and those are power and anger.

"Everybody thinks that it's some sexual thing and it's not. Sex is the weapon that's used to get power," she said. "With the sexual harassment out of anger, you've got (a person acting out of) anger if he doesn't have a job, he doesn't have control over his life... what happens is that the tougher the times get the more this is going to be vented at women," Miller said.

The battle against sexual harassment is inching forward, "but boy, some days it sure doesn't look like it's going very fast, especially with something like sexual harassment," she said. "because it permeates everything — it's everywhere."

Continued from page 1

Poland

martial law soon since doing so would produce "an explosion" of unrest — and possibly lead to civil war.

Pressler, who met with government and church officials, said he thought military rule would remain "because the martial law has the country so buttoned down."

FOLLOWING a public outcry, authorities trimmed planned price hikes on electricity, gas and heating — due to come into effect Feb. 1 — but

scheduled increases in the cost of food and other basic commodities were unaffected, Warsaw radio said.

In his interview with Stern, Rakowski said: "For me there is no doubt that Walesa means very little without his advisers. He easily loses all relation to reality... He is a great speaker to the people but it is hard to get a constructive answer to a large political problem."

Earlier, Martial Law Union Affairs Minister Stanislaw Ciosek said he and

Walesa "attained a consensus of views" in negotiations on the future of the union.

CIOSEK SAID in an English-language Warsaw Radio broadcast beamed only abroad that he had had "several talks with Lech Walesa of a general nature and also dozens of meetings with members of the union leadership."

"And I must admit, that we attained a consensus of views on the future of

the union movement... now that the terrifying roundabout inspired by the extreme wing has been halted," he said.

Warsaw television reported the "stresses and nervous tension" of martial law coupled with a poor diet were causing an increase in tuberculosis in western Poland. However no increase in meat rations was planned for February, except to small farmers.

Continued from page 1

Thunderbirds

pilots then rapidly climb to several thousand feet losing some speed at the top of the loop and then dive earthward — still side by side.

Gregory, commander of the Tactical Weapons Fighter Center, said the maneuver "was not the most difficult maneuver." He said it was difficult to judge which point of the maneuver was the most critical.

He said the Thunderbirds had been practicing for the 1982 show season since October, Gregory said that, because of the tragedy, it was too early to determine when or if the season

would begin.

HE SAID a board of investigators would seek to determine the cause of the crash. Another eyewitness, Jim Kelso, a motorist from Ojai, Calif., said, "Right before the crash they were going up and then were rolling on a dive down to the ground. Just as they pulled out of the dive all four of them hit the ground. The instant they hit we knew they were dead."

Sullivan, from Boulder City, Nev., said: "The pilot farthest to the east hit the ground first and the other three

followed within a tenth of a second flying in formation. They did not collide with each other. They didn't pull up fast enough."

Loren Conaway, a mobile home resident at Indian Springs, saw the crash. "I saw a huge column of black smoke going up. There appeared to be three major fires," Conway said.

SIX THUNDERBIRD planes fly for an air show — four flying in formation and two flying solo maneuvers. The team planes fly in a tight diamond formation for most stunts.

Before Monday's crash, the Thunderbirds' most recent accident had been on Sept. 9, 1981, when the jet of the team leader, Lt. Col. David Smith, crashed at Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport. Smith died when his parachute failed to open.

Smith's aircraft crashed after losing power when its two engines sucked in several seagulls on takeoff and skidded into Lake Erie.

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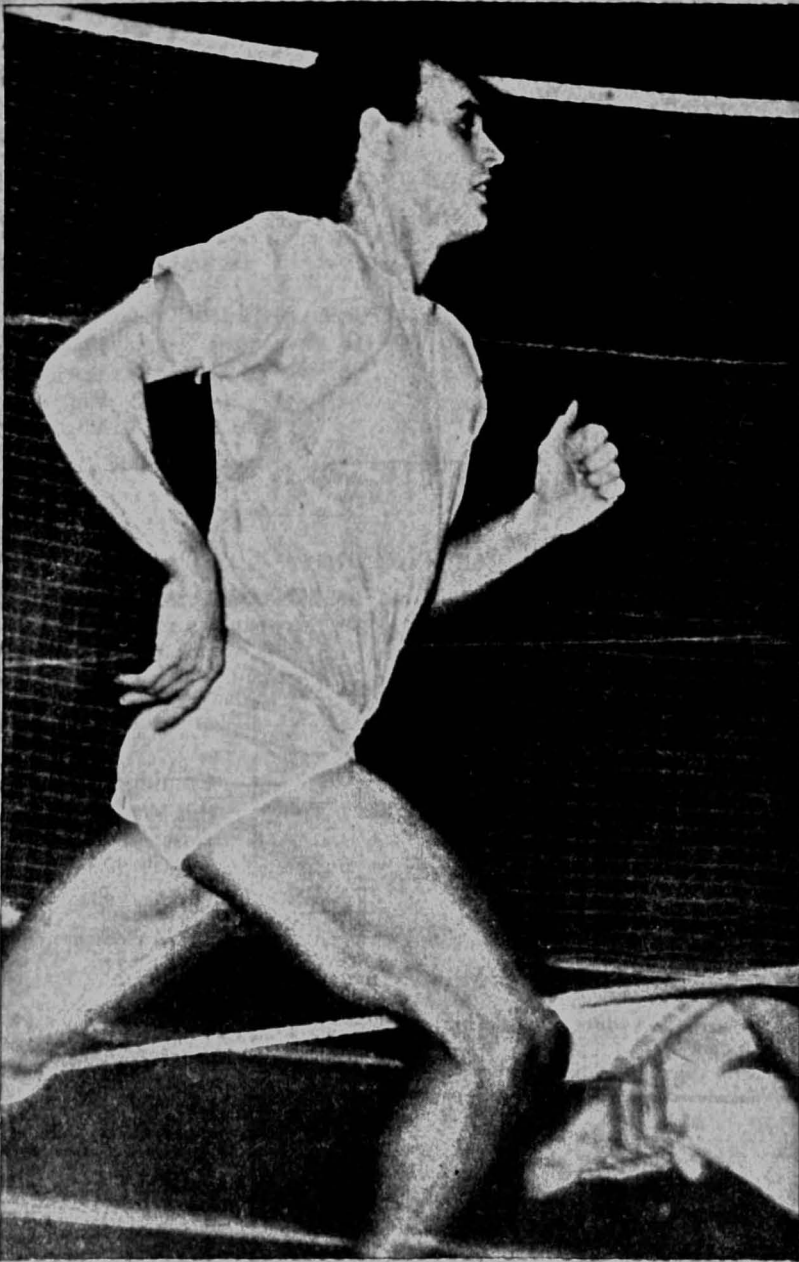
SPRING SCHEDULE 1982

January 30 through May 1 12-Week Session

Ballet I, 8 - 12	Pauline Reilly	Sat. 9:00-10:00	\$36.00
Ballet I, teens & adults	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 12:30 - 1:30	\$36.00
Ballet II, 8 - 12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10:00 - 11:00	\$36.00
Ballet II, teens & adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11:00 - 12:30	\$48.00
Ballet III, teens & adults	Pauline Reilly	T-Th 7:00 - 8:30	\$86.00
*Children's Intensive Ballet I, 8 - 10	Alicia Brown	T-Th 4:00 - 5:00	
Beg. Creative Movement 4 - 5	Susan Satter	Sat. 11:00 - 11:30	\$18.00
Cont. Creative Movement 4 - 5	Susan Satter	Sat. 10:00 - 10:30	\$18.00
Beg. Creative Movement 6-7	Susan Satter	Sat. 10:30-11:00	18.00
Creative Choreography for Children, 7 - 10	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11:00 - 12:00	\$36.00
Dance Exercise for Teens and Adults	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9:00 - 10:00	\$36.00
Dance Exercise for Teens and Adults	Deb Cosper	Sat. 11:00 - 12:00	\$36.00
Beg. Jazz I, teens & adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11:00 - 12:00	\$36.00
Cont. Jazz I, teens & adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10:00 - 11:00	\$36.00
Modern I, 8 - 11	Nina Nelson	Tues. 4:00 - 5:00	\$36.00
Beg. Adult Tap	Pam Wessels	Sat. 12:00 - 1:00	\$36.00
Beg. Tap I, 6 & older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10:00 - 10:30	\$18.00
Continuing Tap I, 6 & older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10:30 - 11:00	\$18.00

REGISTRATION for Spring Session is Jan. 23, 11 - 1 pm at Halsey Gym (corner of Jefferson and Madison). TELEPHONE registration follows on Jan. 25 26, 3 - 5 pm. 353-5830.
*Class Closed.

Sports



Trey Jackson runs with the Iowa track team in the Rec Building.

Jackson

Continued from page 12

doctors, gaining their approval before Jackson joined the squad.

Wheeler referred to Jackson's participation on the track team as "good training for him to go into football next season. Treye is very fortunate that he has another thing other than football to keep up his competitive edge. That's very important for an athlete."

WHEELER SAID Jackson could compete in any indoor event from the 60 to the 440-meter run. "Trey has a goal to be a 400-meter runner,"

Wheeler said. "In either the 300 or 400-meter event he will be very competitive in the Big Ten. I'm very optimistic."

Asked if there is any chance Jackson may become so attached to track that he give up football, Wheeler responded, "There is no possibility of him giving up football. I've talked to Treye and the football coaches, and they have assured me that football comes first. This experience will keep him in shape, keep him sharp and ready to go in September for football."

Conigliaro fights for recovery

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors' hopes that Tony Conigliaro could fully recover from a massive heart attack diminish each day the former Boston Red Sox slugger fails to regain total consciousness, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Conigliaro, 37, was stricken Jan. 9 and rushed to Massachusetts General

Hospital with no detectable pulse or blood pressure.

He remained in serious but stable condition Monday in the hospital's coronary care unit, said spokesman Martin Bander.

"His heart continues to improve, but his level of consciousness has not changed," Bander said.

Sportsbriefs

Big Ten honors Breuer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota center Randy Breuer has been named the Big Ten Conference Player of the Week, the league office said Monday.

Breuer missed only four of 17 shots from the field in the second week of Big Ten competition, and muffed but two of 16 free throws in the ninth-ranked Gophers' victories over fifth-ranked Iowa and Michigan.

He finished the week with 40 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots, three against Iowa when he held Hawkeye center Mike Payne to four points on two for 12 shooting.

The 7-foot-3 junior from Lake City, Minn., ranks fourth in the conference scoring race with a 17.3 points per game average.

Minnesota is tied for first in the league with a 3-1 conference mark, and is 11-2 overall.

Veals returns home

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Elton Veals, the highly touted junior college running back from California who had enrolled at the University of Illinois, has returned to California.

Veals, who played for Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Calif., had been recruited with his teammate, linebacker Delton Edwards, to play for Illinois.

Illini Coach Mike White said the weekend's icy, cold weather was a factor that contributed to their joint decision to leave.

Veals and Edwards registered for classes last week.

"Both of them were accustomed to warm weather," an Illinois assistant coach said. "Mentally they just weren't ready for this. They didn't have enough clothes and their car got stuck three times going back and forth to their room. These aren't exactly ideal conditions to recruit athletes from California."

DePaul signs Californian

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University has recruited its first Californian player — who might be in for a rude awakening about the city's winters — in the school's basketball history, officials announced.

Tony Jackson, a 6-foot-5 forward at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, made a verbal commitment to attend the university to assistant coach Jim Molinari late Sunday.

Under NCAA rules, the official signing will not come until April.

"Unless we had somebody from California 30 years ago that no one can remember, Tony is the first," Molinari said. "He asked how the weather was and I told him 70 and sunny."

Lacrosse meeting set

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in the balcony of the Field House.

Striders to meet

The Iowa City Striders will meet Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. New officers will be elected.

Iowa City's Own
Star Port
"Your Complete Video Arcade."
Welcome Back Special
50¢
Longneck Stroh's Bottles
Look for the Orange above the Airliner.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE BLUE PARROT Cafe
Welcome Back!
Open for lunch 11:30-3:00 Mon.-Sat.
Blue Parrot Cafe
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THE FIELD HOUSE
50¢ BOTTLES TONIGHT

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
Tonight-Saturday
ARROYO
TONIGHT \$1 Heineken No Cover

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The IOWA THEATRE offers Iowa City a touch of nostalgia and look into the past with a CLASSICAL FILM SERIES

ENDS TUES 7:15-9:15 "LITTLE WOMEN" 7:15-9:30 ASTRO GHOST STORY ENGLERT NOW SHOWING TIME BANDITS ...they didn't make history, they stole it! 7:00-9:30 CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center 7:00-9:25 PAUL NEWMAN • SALLY FIELD ABSENCE OF MALICE PG CINEMA-2 Mail Shopping Center 8:00 ONLY WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON REDS PG	ENDS TUES 7:15-9:15 "LITTLE WOMEN" 7:15-9:30 ASTRO GHOST STORY ENGLERT NOW SHOWING TIME BANDITS ...they didn't make history, they stole it! 7:00-9:30 CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center 7:00-9:25 PAUL NEWMAN • SALLY FIELD ABSENCE OF MALICE PG CINEMA-2 Mail Shopping Center 8:00 ONLY WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON REDS PG
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CAMPUS 1 NOW 5th week
Continuous daily 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
TAPS
PG
1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

CAMPUS 2 NOW 5th week
Continuous Daily! STEVE MARTIN
"Pennies from Heaven"
R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS 3 NOW 5th week
BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE
R
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 NO PASSES

Sports

Pittsburgh to visit Te

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pittsburgh Jackie Sherrill reportedly will visit campus today and consider an offer. Aggies head coach and athletic director. However, Pittsburgh Athletic Myslinski told a newspaper he had no quest from A&M to talk to Sherrill. Sherrill confirmed Saturday he was an A&M regent about the job, which down by Michigan Head Coach Bo Friday. Schembechler rejected a 10-to-become head coach and athletic director.

"I HAVE HEARD from them," Sherrill said.

The Houston Chronicle Monday quoted saying Sherrill would visit the campus, Texas, to inspect the athletic meet with school officials.

A&M officials have not said how with Head Coach Tom Wilson, who has coach the Aggies this year, if another Regent John R. Blocker or Houston would be done soon.

Blocker said originally A&M officials for an athletic director upon the for Marvin Tate Nov. 1 were not trying.

"It's evolution has changed its course," top actors wanted both jobs (athletic

Gregg gets ste with team, writ

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Cincinnati Gregg checked his Cincinnati Bengals hotel Monday and then said he was out of ball game.

The NFL had told reporters Gregg players would be available for arrival, but the crusty former Green Bay Packers said his team would strictly follow the line laid down earlier by the league.

"They weren't alerted," Gregg said, why none of his players were being per with writers. "They weren't prepared a football game we're coming here to important that we prepare to play."

"We will honor all scheduled meetings that I told our players they have no tions."

Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco somewhat looser approach.

He arrived Sunday night hours in a team and then greeted them wearing a uniform — and many of his players did him as he tried to take their bags up.

Gregg clearly is going to take a m proach.

"There will be distractions," he said, derstand it, there are times set aside for We will honor those times. The rest of will work."

Gregg said he learned something coaches who had participated in the S "The big thing is the amount of attention going to be getting from you people biggest thing."

Gregg last appeared in the Super Bowl in 1971.

"It's changed some since then," he Gregg said his practice schedule would much the same as normal and predicted door Super Bowl will have "passing and it should be a good football game."

IM deadlines se by Rec departm

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If the cold weather over semester b hard to get a good amount of exercise, Recreational Services is offering a wide activities to get your body back in top

Intramural basketball starts tonight House. Schedules can be picked up out: 111 of the Field House. Basketball comp ing sponsored by Coors.

If team basketball is not to your likin competition is being offered. The deadl is Jan. 22 at 5 p.m., and there will be a \$1. The finals will be held during hal Iowa-Indiana game on Feb. 4 and prizes ted by Miller Brewing, the event's spo

THE DEADLINE FOR the wrestling is 5 p.m., Feb. 1. There is no entry fee f which is being sponsored by Doe Be finals will be held prior to the Iowa-M on Feb. 13.

Racquetball and table tennis deadline at 5 p.m. There is no entry fee for eit he n, and entries can be made in men's, oved competition.

With the many prizes being offered tion is sure to be fierce. If you have a about deadlines contact the Rec Servi 333-3494, or stop in Room 111 of the anytime Monday through Friday betwe of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Postscripts blank Please
at
Person to call regarding this anno

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If you can only see one string quartet this season . . .

Juilliard String Quartet is considered the 'first family of chamber music' and it opens Hancher's shimmering winter season. Having played more than 3000 concerts in 40 countries during its 35-year history, Juilliard String Quartet offers a unique musical experience.

Quartet in E Flat Major - Haydn
Quartet No. 3 - Hindemith
Quartet in F Minor - Mendelssohn

Chamber Series
Monday, January 25 - 8 pm
Tickets: UI Students \$9, \$7, \$4.50
Non-Students \$11, \$9, \$6.50

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Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

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TUESDAY 1/19/82

MORNING 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rascal Dazzle' 6:00 ESPN Sports Center (HBO) MOVIE: 'Road Games' 7:00 1981 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida 8:00 (HBO) Time Was... The Twenties (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tap Roots' 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bananas' 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elephant Man' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Peyton Place' 10:00 ESPN Sports Center (HBO) MOVIE: 'Day for Night' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dark Angel' 10:30 Super Bowl XI Highlights 11:00 NCAA Basketball: Arizona State at UCLA 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Inside Story'	AFTERNOON 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Death Car on the Freeway' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Breath of Scandal' 12:30 Best of the NFL 1:00 NCAA Women's Basketball: DePaul at Old Dominion 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Talking Parrot' 2:00 Dealing in Discipline (HBO) Time Was... The Twenties (HBO) MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' 3:00 All-Star Soccer 3:30 MOVIE: 'Slightly Honorable' 4:00 NCAA Basketball: Arizona State at UCLA 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Road Games' Calliope Children's Programs	EVENING 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Business Report' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Carol Burnett and Friends' (HBO) MOVIE: 'John Ankerberg' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alive & Well' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Bowl XI Highlights' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tomorrow People'	5:30 (2) (HBO) M*A*S*H (2) Saturday Night (2) P.M. Magazine (2) Joker's Wild (2) Laverne and Shirley (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Report (2) Family Feud (2) NBA Basketball: Portland at Atlanta (2) Another Life (2) Sports Look (2) ESPN Sports Center (2) Black Beauty 7:00 (2) (HBO) Simon & Simon (2) Laverne and Shirley (2) Happy Days (2) NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Notre Dame (2) Life on Earth (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Day for Night' (2) National Geographic Special (2) NCAA College Basketball: Villanova at Notre Dame (2) This Week in the NBA (2) Livewire 7:30 (2) (HBO) Laverne and Shirley (2) The Three's Company (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Marion Rose White' (HBO) Sex: A 3 Lettered Word (2) Bret Maverick (2) News (2) American Playhouse (2) 700 Club (2) NCAA Basketball: LaSalle at Pennsylvania (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Bloodline' (2) Too Close for Comfort 8:30 TBS Evening News 8:45 (HBO) Flamingo Road 9:00 (2) (HBO) Hart to Hart (2) News (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Night Porter' (2) Better Homes And Gardens 9:30 (2) (HBO) Were You There (2) The Tonight Show (2) Nightline (2) Saturday Night (2) Miller's Court (2) Alice (2) MOVIE: 'Incident at Phantom Hill' (2) Another Life (2) English Channel (2) Rockford Files (2) Sanford and Son (2) Dick Cavett (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Survival Run' (2) MOVIE: 'McCloud: Top of the World' (2) Fantasy Island (2) Burns & Allen	11:30 Best of the NFL (2) Fantasy Island (2) MOVIE: 'Alvarez Kelly' (2) Captioned ABC News (2) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast (2) Jack Benny Show (2) F.I.S. World Cup Skiing (2) Marcus Welby, M.D. (2) Nightline (2) Married Joan (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'From the Life of the Marionettes' (2) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast (2) Special Feat. (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Death Car on the Freeway' (2) MOVIE: 'The Savage' (2) 700 Club (2) My Little Margie (2) Sports Probe (2) Video Art (2) News (2) News/Sign Off (2) Bachelor Father (2) NCAA College Basketball: Villanova at Notre Dame (2) Super Bowl XI Highlights (2) News (2) Life of Riley (2) ESPN Sports Center (2) Inspiration (2) News/Sign Off (2) Nightbeat (2) Burns & Allen (2) This Week in the NBA (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'A 3 Lettered Word' (2) MOVIE: 'The Night Rider' (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Day for Night' (2) MOVIE: 'The Spanish Gardener' (2) Jack Benny Show (2) NCAA Basketball: LaSalle at Pennsylvania (2) IMAX MOVIE: 'Night of the Juggler' (2) Married Joan (2) Cypress Garden 'Winter Water Spectacular' (2) My Little Margie (2) Bachelor Father (2) Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour (2) Rat Patrol (2) Another Life (2) ESPN Sportsforum KGAN (HBO) Cedar Rapids, IO (HBO) Home Box Office (HBO) Waterloo, IO (HBO) Cedar Rapids, IO (HBO) Chicago, IO (HBO) Iowa City, IO (HBO) Cinemax (HBO) Rock Island, IO (HBO) WOC (HBO) WTVS (HBO) WQAD (HBO) USA Network (HBO) Christian Netw (HBO) USA Netw (HBO) ACBS (HBO) ESPN (HBO) NICK
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Sports

Pittsburgh coach scheduled to visit Texas A&M campus

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pittsburgh Head Coach Jackie Sherrill reportedly will visit the Texas A&M campus today and consider an offer to become the Aggies head coach and athletic director.

However, Pittsburgh Athletic Director Cas Myslinski told a newspaper he had not received a request from A&M to talk to Sherrill although the coach has been contacted indirectly.

Sherrill confirmed Saturday he was contacted by an A&M regent about the job, which was turned down by Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler Friday. Schembechler rejected a 10-year, \$2 million to become head coach and athletic director.

"I HAVE HEARD from them, not directly," Sherrill said.

The Houston Chronicle Monday quoted a source as saying Sherrill would visit the campus in College Station, Texas, to inspect the athletic facilities and meet with school officials.

A&M officials have not said how they will deal with Head Coach Tom Wilson, who has a contract to coach the Aggies this year, if another coach is hired. Regent John R. Blocker or Houston said something would be done soon.

Blocker said originally A&M officials searching for an athletic director upon the forced resignation of Marvin Tate Nov. 1 were not trying to replace Wilson.

"It's evolution has changed its course to where the top actors wanted both jobs (athletic director and

head coach)," he said. "The situation with Tom Wilson has to be solved in such a way that it doesn't do any more harm to Tom than has already been done. Something has to be done in the next few days — a contract extension, a settlement or whatever."

WILSON REACTED ANGRILY to news that Schembechler was being offered his job, and he said he would not resign because it would mean he and his assistant coaches were out of a job at a time when they might not be able to get other ones for next season.

Regents chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright of Dallas said the rejection by Schembechler Friday night put the selection process back.

"I'd say we're talking weeks now, not days, because we're not as far along with anyone else as we were with him," Bright said.

Bright said the A&M selection committee had "five or six or seven others (for the athletic director job) who haven't been contacted yet."

NCAA rules require A&M to give Pittsburgh official notice of talks with Sherrill, who coached the Panthers to an 11-1 season, a Sugar Bowl win and a No. 4 ranking.

Myslinski said notice had not been given.

"They (the Aggies) have to contact me first and I haven't heard from them yet," he said. "If we have any good coaches — and we certainly do have them — they'll all be contacted by somebody. We know that and we don't get panicky about it."

Gregg gets stern with team, writers

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg checked his Cincinnati Bengals into their hotel Monday and then said he was out to win a football game.

The NFL had told reporters Gregg and several players would be available for arrival interviews, but the crusty former Green Bay Packer lineman said his team would strictly follow the printed outline laid down earlier by the league.

"They weren't alerted," Gregg said when asked why none of his players were being permitted to talk with writers. "They weren't prepared for it. There's a football game we're coming here to play. It's very important that we prepare to play."

"We will honor all scheduled meetings. But beyond that I told our players they have no other obligations."

Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco is taking a somewhat looser approach.

He arrived Sunday night hours in advance of his team and then greeted them wearing a bell captain's uniform — and many of his players did not recognize him as he tried to take their bags upstairs.

"Gregg clearly is going to take a more stern approach. There will be distractions," he said. "As I understand it, there are times set aside for interviews. We will honor those times. The rest of the time we will work."

Gregg said he learned something from other coaches who had participated in the Super Bowl.

"The big thing is the amount of attention they are going to be getting from you people. That's the biggest thing."

Gregg last appeared in the Super Bowl as a player in 1971.

"It's changed some since then," he said.

Gregg said his practice schedule would be pretty much the same as normal and predicted the first indoor Super Bowl will have "passing and plenty of it. It should be a good football game."

IM deadlines set by Rec department

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If the cold weather over semester break made it hard to get a good amount of exercise, the Office of Recreational Services is offering a wide variety of activities to get your body back in top condition.

Intramural basketball starts tonight in the Field House. Schedules can be picked up outside of Room 111 of the Field House. Basketball competition is being sponsored by Coors.

If team basketball is not to your liking, one-on-one competition is being offered. The deadline for entry is Jan. 22 at 5 p.m., and there will be a forfeit fee of \$1. The finals will be held during halftime of the Iowa-Indiana game on Feb. 4 and prizes will be awarded by Miller Brewing, the event's sponsor.

THE DEADLINE for the wrestling competition is 5 p.m., Feb. 1. There is no entry fee for wrestling, which is being sponsored by Doe Beverage. The finals will be held prior to the Iowa-Michigan meet on Feb. 13.

Racquetball and table tennis deadlines are Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. There is no entry fee for either competition, and entries can be made in men's, women's and coed competition.

With the many prizes being offered the competition is sure to be fierce. If you have any questions about deadlines contact the Rec Services office at 353-3494, or stop in Room 111 of the Field House anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Read Ken Harper today in The Daily Iowan

Peace Corps The toughest job you'll ever love.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

FEELING DRY? Let us give your skin a break. Lotions and oils to make you springtime soft. The Soap Opera — conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 2-1

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus selected used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114 1/2 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall. 2-26

CANT strip? Afraid to take it all off? Let The Rocking Chair help! Complete furniture stripping. 1132 S. Gilbert. 1-19

ESCAPE the whirling winds of winter — slip into a hot tubful of bubbles from the Soap Opera. Conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 2-3

GASOLINE coupon. Regular 1.27. Unleaded, 1.32. Bill Krom DEX 351-9713. 2-15

BALLOONS and TUNING. Balloon bouquets delivered by string. Close make the perfect any gift. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.** 354-3471. VISA/Mastercard. 1-28

ENGRAVING — gifts, jewelry, trophies, plaques. River City Trophy Co., Hall Hall, 114 1/2 E. College. 338-2561. 1-27

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 1-29

PROFESSIONAL strippers performing daily at The Rocking Chair, across from Maple Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3334. 1-28

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PERSONAL SERVICE

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? Alcoholism. 12 noon Fridays. Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 2-26

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-1:00. West. 1:00-5:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 2-26

ROUTINE GYNECOLOGY EXAMS, DIAPHRAGM AND CERVICAL CAP FITTINGS, AND VENEREAL DISEASE SCREENING AVAILABLE IN SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT. CALL EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 337-2111. 2-26

NEED a good, clean, loud stereo system for your New Year's Eve party? Call Advanced Audio. Engineering for reservations and information. 354-3104, noon-5:30pm. 12-18

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, January 19, 1982 — Page 12

Gridder Jackson goes out for track

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa's top football recruit of 1981, Treye Jackson, who was redshirted last year after doctors discovered a congenital spine defect in August, is up and running...literally.

Jackson, who still holds the Iowa high school state record for the 100 (10.5) and 200-meter (21.51) dashes, is the newest member of the Iowa track team.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound wide receiver was the most sought after high school football player in Iowa after leading Newton High School to the 1980 state title. He was selected to the all-state first team as well as three All-American squads.

AFTER ARRIVING at Iowa, Jackson underwent a preseason physical examination where a congenital spine defect — a hemangioma in his neck — was discovered.

The defect, an abnormal collection of blood vessels, caused a weak bone structure in Jackson's neck. If he continued to play football without undergoing surgery, he would run the risk of breaking his neck. Dr. John Albright, the Iowa football team surgeon, performed the surgery on Aug. 24, correcting the defect.

Albright's prognosis was that it would take up to a year for the bone graft to be fully healed.

"He is still not cleared to play football," said Ed Crowley, Iowa's head trainer. "And he may not be until well into the summer."

TED WHEELER, Iowa track coach, recognized Jackson's ability in track and persuaded him to go out for the team. "I think I pushed him," Wheeler said. "I felt that he was a very competitive individual, a gifted athlete and could be very successful in two sports. It is very healthy for him and good for the team."

Wheeler said Iowa Assistant Trainer John Streif consulted with Jackson's

See Jackson, page 10



A stickler

Iowa pole vaulter Joe St. Clair takes a practice run Monday afternoon in the Rec Building.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

SMU post to Collins, not Duncan

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist Monday hired Bobby Collins away from Southern Mississippi and put him in charge of a football team that will likely be favored to win the Southwest conference crown and could challenge for the national championship.

Iowa State Head Coach Donnie Duncan, reportedly high on Southern Methodist's list, denied reports Monday that he was among the finalists for the post. "I did not speak to anyone at SMU about the job," Duncan said. "In fairness to their university and to Iowa State, I had no contact with them."

Reports circulated in Dallas that Duncan, coach of the Cyclones for the past three years, was Southern Methodist's next choice if Collins were to refuse the job.

"THEY WERE GOING after him next," said Harless Wade, a reporter for the Dallas Morning News. "He was the next one in line."

Duncan said: "That's news to me. I signed a four-year contract in November and have been recruiting heavily. But it's nice to be well thought of."

Other names reportedly on Southern Methodist's list included Al Kinkaid of Wyoming and Howard Tippett, an assistant on the staff of John McKay at Tampa Bay.

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry was head coach at Southern Methodist from 1962-72. His 11-year record at the school was 49-66-1.

Southern Methodist Athletic Director Bob Hitch, sticking to his pledge to find a replacement for former Coach Ron Meyer by Monday at the latest, was able to land the fourth man on the school's shopping list. Hitch had previously tried to hire Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne, Dallas Cowboys' Quarterback Coach John Mackovic and Mississippi State's Head Coach Emory Bellard.

"I HAD AN excellent situation at Southern Mississippi," said Collins, who signed a five-year contract. "But in a career, there are crossroads and decisions that have to be made. This is an opportunity for me to make another step."

"I don't think recruiting is going to be a problem. The people who are here did an excellent job in laying the groundwork. There might have been a period where we were not gaining ground, but hopefully we were not losing ground," he said.

Collins has produced six winning teams in seven seasons at Southern Mississippi. The new Mustangs coach said he was aware of pressure to produce an instant winner because he inherits a quality football team.

"I WOULD LIKE to downplay that," Collins said. "But it has been my philosophy to tell the media what kind of team I thought we had."

"For the last two years, I've thought we had a nationally ranked team at Southern Mississippi, but we weren't getting much consideration. Knowing the talent we have here, I think we should be a challenger for the championship."

"I know that puts added pressure on us. When you have a change you have to insert your ideas. But I hope we can be very, very competitive."

If he had stayed at Southern Mississippi he would have been able to coach star quarterback Reggie Collier for another season, but at SMU he inherits a ready-made contender for national honors. The Mustangs, who won their first SWC title in 15 years last season, return the entire offensive backfield from that club.

University of Southern Mississippi officials said Collins would be replaced by Jim Carmody, a former assistant coach at Southern and now an assistant with the Buffalo Bills.

Local recording disaster flips for new sport appeal

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Some ripe 1981 trivia questions: What song made ex-Hillcrest Resident Assistant Tim Daugherty and Iowa football player Jimmy Frazier famous for one week?

Give up? The song was "Smell the Roses" and the flip side was called "Go For It."

If you have never heard of those two songs, don't feel bad. No one else did either. They were in songwriter

Daugherty's words, "a financial disaster."

JUST TO REFRESH memories, Daugherty was the enterprising ex-resident assistant who wrote the two aforementioned songs after the Iowa-Michigan State football game. After it was determined the Hawkeyes would be in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, Daugherty decided to cash in on their fortune.

He wrote the songs, got Frazier to agree to record them and sent the tape

to Nashville.

It was then that Daugherty ran into a roadblock. Iowa's Athletic Department called a halt to the dynamic duo's plans, pointing out Iowa could be disqualified from the Rose Bowl if Frazier's name was used for commercial purposes while he was still on scholarship.

That left Daugherty sitting in Cedar Rapids with virtually worthless tapes — his dreams of appearing on NBC's Tonight Show shattered.

ACT TWO OF this drama really rub-

bed salt in Daugherty's wound. A man by the name of Johnny Howard produced a little song called "Bringing Home the Roses," and according to Daugherty "probably made a bundle on it."

Act three started Monday when Daugherty said he is planning an attempt to again market the tunes.

According to Daugherty, "We're re-marketing the song toward the Big Ten basketball season. We want to get the intensity of the Iowa students up again."

Daugherty's current plans include dropping the Rose Bowl tune and promoting the flip side, "Go For It." "I've talked to Bump Elliott and he has given me the okay to do anything I want with it," Daugherty said. "I'm not trying to make any money off of this. I just want to break even."

Daugherty added Frazier will still not be making any money from the song unless they see a profit. If that happens, some compensation will have to be made from his football scholarship.

Daugherty, who hopes to bring the act to the Fieldhouse Bar Thursday night, where it was cancelled last semester, stopped by The Tonight Show studio while in Pasadena.

"I talked to (Tonight Show Director) Freddy DeCordova's receptionist while I was there. I also got a nice letter from DeCordova, saying 'Thanks for sending the tape. We enjoyed listening to it but the Tonight Show is not interested.' He also wished me success in the new year. At least I got a nice letter out of it."

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Reagan economy on the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, closing out his first year in office, Tuesday staunchly defended his record on a wide range of domestic issues, declaring the economy on the mend and denying he has ignored the needs of blacks and the poor.

The president was often on the defensive during the seventh news conference of his presidency, facing a score of questions about the recession, cuts in social programs, his acceleration of defense spending — and even his giving to charity.

Reagan maintained his good humor throughout the session, which fell on the eve of the anniversary of his inauguration. But he bristled twice — once when a reporter suggested Reagan's new tax and budget plans would "hurt the little people," and when another asked if his administration was "ignoring black concerns."

DECLARING HE HAS "the greatest sympathy" with the unemployed, Reagan said. "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy and that's the answer to their problem."

He said the current 8.9 percent jobless rate was the result of a trend that started during Jimmy Carter's last six months in office and that despite the high figure, 1 million more people have jobs now than when he took office.

Reagan gave no clues as to what new tax proposals and cuts in social programs would be included in his new budget, but he rejected comments by Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., that budget cuts now in the works would "hurt the little people."

"I don't think we are doing that," Reagan responded. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them."

Asked why businessmen seem to be holding back on expansion plans critical to the success of his program, Reagan said industrial leaders were displaying "caution" over the future course of interest rates. But he expressed confidence that, as the recovery continues, the business community step up its activity.

THE PRESIDENT insisted "there has not been a cut in overall spending" for social programs, just a reduction in growth aimed at getting people who don't deserve government benefits off the rolls.

Several questions focused on the decision to end a 12-year-old Internal Revenue Service policy prohibiting tax-exempt status for private schools that discriminate, an action that provoked strong criticism from civil rights leaders.

Reagan took responsibility for the decision, which he called "a procedural matter" rather than one of policy.

"No one put anything over on me," he said, explaining his view that the IRS rule amounted to a "social law" and the matter should be handled by Congress.

"Don't judge us by our mistakes — we're going to make more — but on how well we recover and solve the situation," he said.

"I am opposed with every fiber in my being to discrimination," Reagan said.

Youth's

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

John and Cindy Daggett are trying to design a home-study program for their two children that satisfies Iowa City School Board requirements, but the board has yet to establish any.

At a Dec. 15 meeting, the board voted 4-3 against the Daggetts' original home-study plan. The Daggetts, who are now interviewing certified teachers to work with their children, decided to revise their program and re-submit it to the board for approval.

While the school district does not have a home-study policy, it recently set up a three-member committee to develop guidelines for parents who want to teach their children at home, said Superintendent David Cronin.

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