

# fall; lead eyes

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Head Coach Bill Frieder  
nt to make excuses. Because  
d weather, the Wolverines  
d to fly to Chicago and take  
Iowa City.  
re was the little matter of  
"We got some very good  
a number of guys," Olson  
of those guys was Steve Car-  
dished out 11 assists — the  
Iowa player this season —  
d with six points.  
ose assists was perhaps the  
play of the season. On the  
le meter, it was a 10. Kenny  
o led the Hawks in scoring  
oints, started the play with  
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ld pushed the ball ahead to  
he drove hard to the basket.  
See Hawks, page 10

# ssouri

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

## Board to discuss study, contract

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The guidelines for home study in the Iowa City School District will be laid out tonight as the School Board makes public its proposed compulsory education policy.

The policy, formulated by a board committee after the board last month rejected an Iowa City couple's plan to teach their children at home, will be given its first reading at the board's meeting.

John Daggett, who had requested the board's permission to teach his two children at home, said he will attend Tuesday night's meeting. Daggett said if the policy seems reasonable he will try to revise his home-study program to meet the board's requirements.

"I'm going to try to see the policy before Tuesday night and talk to some of the board members first," Daggett said.

At a Dec. 15 meeting, the board voted 4-3 against John and Cindy Daggett's original home-study plan. But at that time the district did not have a home-study policy and a three-member committee was set up to develop home-study guidelines.

**THE BOARD** will usually have a second reading of a policy before members vote, but a vote may be taken to waive a second reading and vote on the policy at the next scheduled formal meeting, said Superintendent David Cronin.

Also on the board's agenda is a vote on a tentative agreement, reached after more than three months of negotiations, between Iowa City teachers and the school district.

If both parties ratify the contract, teachers will receive a 6.26 average salary increase and a 6.9 percent increase in their total benefit package, said Jerry Palmer, district business manager.

Other provisions in the tentative contract include dental insurance for employees and extended grievance rights that will allow a representative of the district's teachers to make a grievance that is district-wide. In the current contract only an individual can make a grievance.

Teachers will vote on the contract this morning in the school buildings, the votes will be tallied, and the results are expected to arrive at the board of office in time for the meeting.

**THE BOARD** will also vote to either select the school district's new legal counsel tonight or if they can't select one of the two finalists, vote to try again.

Board members interviewed local attorneys John Cruise and Pat Kamath in separate sessions on Saturday in a public meeting. Cruise is a lawyer with Barker, Cruise and Kennedy. Kamath practices law with Dennis Clark.

The board will also have a second reading on a proposed policy on the selection of materials for instruction and fine arts presentations.

Religious songs sung in a junior high concert in October sparked a controversy over whether students should be allowed to perform religious music in public schools and who should be responsible for song selection.

The proposed policy states: "It is the policy of the district to provide a wide range of educationally appropriate materials for instruction and fine arts presentations on all levels of difficulty with diversity of appeal and points of view, and to provide for the review of the material."

After the reading, board members may vote on whether to adopt the policy.



United Press International

## Skiing safari

A recent storm in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, made it possible for 23-year-old Suzanne Bourassa to ski Monday on the snow-covered beach. Bourassa, a substitute teacher, said she enjoys skiing in her free time.

## Nuke site steam leak said to be no danger

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Steam containing radioactive gas leaked from a nuclear power plant 20 miles east of heavily-populated Rochester Monday, forcing shutdown of the plant and evacuation of more than 100 workers.

Officials said the problem was brought quickly under control — with no significant levels of radiation detected within a 10-mile radius of the plant — and posed no immediate health problem.

The leak in the steam generator at the Ginna nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario, serving 325,000 electric customers in a five-county metropolitan area of a million people, was blamed on a rupture in a water line.

But state health officials said no im-

mediate health danger existed, and an official from the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which operates the plant, said officials had begun a "cold shutdown" that was proceeding in a "safe and orderly" fashion.

A "SITE EMERGENCY" was downgraded to an "alert" 11 hours after the leak began, said corporation technical spokesman John Oberlies. At a briefing shortly before 8 p.m., Oberlies said complete shutdown was several hours away.

Another utility spokesman, Richard Peck, said the cooling was on schedule. "The radiation leak stopped several hours ago, and only 'minute' amounts of radiation have been found," Peck said.

See Nuclear, page 8

## Reagan says no hike for excise taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided against raising excise taxes but will ask for a restructuring of almost all government social services in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, administration and congressional sources said Monday.

The decision to forego increases in taxes on such things as alcoholic beverages and tobacco was made during the weekend by the president and represented a quick about-face for him from a position in favor of the levies last week.

A congressional source said there will be "no major tax increases" in Reagan's State of the Union address scheduled for 8 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday before a nationally televised joint session of Congress.

Reagan had seriously considered increasing federal levies on gasoline, whiskey and wine, tobacco and other luxury items as a way to lower the federal deficit.

The restructuring of the so-called entitlement programs — such services as welfare, Medicare, and food stamps — would be carried out over the next five years at a savings of some \$63 billion, but the changes would not affect the Social Security system, the sources said.

**THE RESTRUCTURING** would involve a transfer of significant authority for those programs to the state governments as part of Reagan's approach to a "new federalism." Sources on Capitol Hill said states would be required to continue funding for those programs involving "basic human necessity" such as food stamps, at a level of at least 80 percent of the existing federal allocation.

Sources said Reagan would propose turning over about half of the revenues from existing excise taxes and the oil windfall profits tax to the states to finance the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare programs.

Sources also said Reagan will announce a proposal to create up to 75 "urban enterprise zones" over three

years as a way to revive economically depressed cities. This pilot program would involve tax incentives to businesses and waivers of the minimum wage requirements for young workers in the affected areas.

One congressional source said the president's plan would also waive some Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations for companies that set up shop in the zones.

**CONGRESSIONAL** sources said Reagan, in another cost-cutting maneuver, will turn over responsibility for maintaining the interstate highway system to state governments. The only part of the highway system over which Washington will retain control will be the completion of the system — already 90 percent finished.

Sources said Reagan was dissuaded on the excise taxes by opposition from several quarters, particularly from leaders of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and "supply side" congressmen led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. "He changed his mind," said one source.

Last week Reagan indicated to his top aides that he would reluctantly approve some increases in the so-called "sin taxes" to raise some \$15 billion in revenues.

But he had second thoughts and was undecided when he flew to Camp David for the weekend to work on his State of the Union address and 1983 budget.

Sources said the speech will include some "bold initiatives" to promote his concept of "new Federalism" by turning over to the states administration of some social programs in the welfare and educational fields.

In a trade-off the federal government would take over administration of the Medicaid program which helps finance medical expenses of some 22 million people.

Reagan set aside most of his afternoon to work on the speech and to fill in any final decisions regarding the fiscal 1983 budget he will submit Feb. 8.

"The president is sharpening his pencil on it this afternoon," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

## 'Financial disaster' plagues Red Cross

By Elizabeth Zima  
Special to The Daily Iowan

\$50,000 to maintain programs and expand.

When Karol Brenneman arrived at her Sand Road cabin Jan. 5 after receiving a call from the Johnson County Sheriff's department, all the windows had been broken out. "I could see a wall had been burned out. The place was just gutted."

Soon after she arrived, the Red Cross arrived, in the form of Lary Belman, Johnson County director.

He immediately offered Brenneman and her roommate Hope Burwell help finding food, clothing and a place to stay, she said. Brenneman said she was surprised when she received a voucher for \$300 from the Red Cross. "I didn't know that they did that. It was a big help."

But a shortage of funds may keep the county Red Cross from helping others, Belman said Monday.

"Not enough funds are coming in from community resources," he said.

He said the Johnson County Red Cross has \$5,000 available for use at the moment. He said he would like to have

**HE SAID** while the Johnson County Red Cross receives some assistance from the National Red Cross, "It does not cover our entire cost."

Belman said in the last six weeks the Red Cross has given out about \$6,000 in assistance. "Over 40 people have received relief from our efforts."

"We're going to run out of money very shortly," he said.

He said the county office had been funded by the United Way, but as of Dec. 31, 1981, it was no longer receiving those funds. Belman said the break with United Way happened before he was director.

The break occurred because United Way funds weren't enough to maintain the agency's services, but United Way put restrictions on outside fundraising, Belman said.

But the agency and United Way are discussing funding proposals, Belman said. "I expect we will become a United Way recipient in the future."

See Funding, page 8

## Inside

### Handicapped

The UI is having a difficult time finding 15 physically handicapped teenagers to participate in a special summer workshop. .... page 3

### Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the teens to middle 20s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with steady or rising temperatures tonight. Highs in the 30s to near 40 on Wednesday.

## UI students can ease workload by using available terminal time

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Tim Tiernan, a UI senior in computer science, knows how to produce hundreds of error-free copies of his resume with the same time and effort involved in typing it once.

Working on a computer terminal in the UI Weeg Computing Center, Tiernan is able to make deletions, insertions and corrections instantly. Programs that allow users to edit text and print out neat, well-organized

copies are available on the center's IBM 370 and Prime 750 computer systems.

When Tiernan is finished, he can store his resume information in the computer's memory, should he need to make changes or print more copies later.

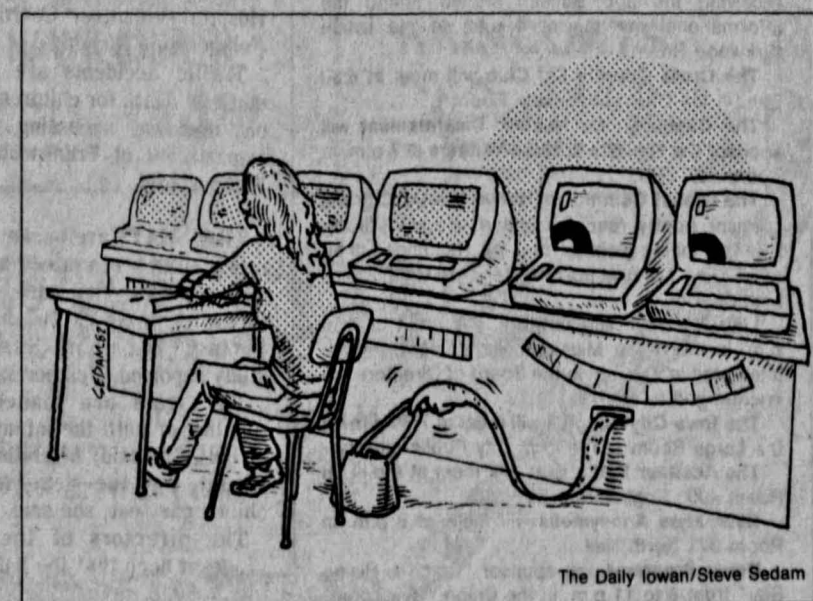
"If you make a mistake you don't have to start all over again," he explained Friday, shortly before finishing the final draft of his resume. "You just let the computer take care of it."

Use of the UI's computing facilities

isn't restricted to computer science students. All registered UI students are eligible for \$50 worth of computer time each year, a fact published in the UI course catalogue.

The time is made available to students to encourage them to use computers for a variety of functions, W.L. Shope, associate director of the computing center, said. "We feel that there's a lot of places where computers can and ought to be used," he said.

See Computer, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam



## Briefly

United Press International

### Court blocks anti-ERA rule

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a move that cheered supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, Monday temporarily blocked a lower court decision that Congress exceeded its power by extending the ERA ratification deadline.

At the same time, however, the justices indicated they are not likely to settle the issue conclusively before the new deadline passes this summer.

### Jackson meets vice president

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Monday with Vice President George Bush in a bid to narrow what the civil rights leader called the greatest communications gap between black America and the White House in the past 50 years.

Jackson appealed to the president to schedule a meeting with the congressional Black Caucus before his State of the Union address tonight.

### Court says 'no' to prayer

WASHINGTON — Refusing to budge from its ban on prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court Monday struck down a Louisiana law allowing children to start each school day with a voluntary prayer.

The justices affirmed, without comment, a lower court ruling that the law violated the Constitution's ban on establishment of religion by a state.

### Twenty taken hostage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A church-run human rights agency Monday denounced the weekend kidnappings of 20 people. Most of eastern El Salvador was without electricity for the fourth straight day.

City residents reported government troops stepped up patrols in the provincial capitals of San Miguel, La Unión, San Francisco Gotera and Zacatecoluca.

### Economy taking upswing

WASHINGTON — The government reported Monday that Americans increased their purchases of "big ticket" items last month, especially machinery, helping rebuild a part of the economy hardest hit by recession.

New orders for durable goods — including autos, heavy appliances and machinery — increased for the second consecutive month in December, going up 1.6 percent, the Commerce Department reported.

### Quoted...

We have for a long while now been operating at the edge of financial disaster. — Lary Belman, director of Johnson County Red Cross. See story, page 1.

### Corrections

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

The headline, "Pro-life groups must act quickly, Doderer warns," (DI, Jan. 25) should have instead read "Pro-choice groups must act quickly, Doderer warns."

In an editorial called "Grade review needed," (DI, Jan. 22) it was incorrectly reported that Iowa State University does not use a plus and minus grading system. Actually, ISU converted to such a system in the fall.

In a story called "UI's Iranian students hold varying government views," (DI, Jan. 22) it was reported that members of the Moslem Students Society are part of the People's Mojahadin Organization of Iran, an outlawed political group. Actually, the Moslem Students Society supports the Mojahadin and its causes, but is not a member of the organization.

In a story called, "Kennedy records first win as Hawks upset Missouri," (DI, Jan. 25) it was reported that Jodi Davis, Kerry Stewart, Martha Donovan and Nancy Stewart combined in Iowa's 200 medley relay against Missouri. Actually, the name should have read Nancy Vaccaro instead of Nancy Stewart.

The DI regrets the errors.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121A Schaeffer Hall. William F. Decker will speak on "Software Quality Management."

All 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 the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Cross Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor the film War Without Winners at 7 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The Global Community Network-Iowa City will sponsor poetry readings and music with "living locally/thinking globally" themes. Readings will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Sheep's Head Cafe, 209 N. Linn St.

LINK, the learning network, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. People interested in serving on the Board of Directors are encouraged to attend.

The Iowa City Hospice will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Room at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

Union Programs will sponsor "Catch a Rising Star" from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

## Jail problems top supervisors' agenda

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet today with a representative of the firm that designed the county jail to discuss some physical and mechanical problems that exist there.

The jail's one-year warranty period ended Dec. 31, and officials of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department sent a letter to the architectural firm of Wehner, Nowysz, Pattschull and Pfiffner that outlined 27 trouble spots.

Roland Wehner, project manager for the architects, will represent the firm at today's meeting.

Wehner said Monday that the list was relatively short and said he expects the loose ends to be taken care of soon.

Board member Lorada Cilek said Monday that some things in the new jail aren't working properly and need attention.

COUNTY OFFICIALS have expressed concern with problems in the jail's solar paneling, including water leaks in the three solar arrays and chipped paint near the panels that form the walls of the arrays.

## City hears requests for fiscal year '83

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Work on the Iowa City budget continued at Monday's informal meeting of the City Council as several city departments discussed their requests for a share of the proposed \$24.7 million fiscal 1983 budget.

According to state law, the budget must be submitted to the county auditor for certification by March 15. The new budget will take effect July 1.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission is asking for \$41,535 and the city is proposing a budget of \$53,261.

Commissioner William Terry requested that the city alter a repayment plan for the original cost of the cable television franchise from six to 12 years. This would give the commission more money to provide additional equipment for public access programming.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser criticized the additional funding request, saying it was "totally out of sync of the budget process."

Councilor Larry Lynch said he could not totally favor a change in the payments because funding for Sunday library service and additional police personnel would take priority over added budget requests.

REQUESTS FOR Community Development Block Grant monies — based on federal funding — are identical to the city's recommendation. They include \$129,280 for the Hold Harmless request, \$542,815 for the Metro Entitlement Administration fund and \$27,677 for the Metro Entitlement Planning fund.

CDBG Coordinator Jim Hencin said he is anticipating a possible cut in funding of 10 percent to 20 percent that could reduce the CDBG budget further. City Manager Neal Berlin said he hoped that the funds would not be cut, adding "we need all we can get in block grant funds."

CDBG monies are used for programs that aid low- and moderate-income residents.

Hencin also reported that the North Branch Dam — a part of the city's Lower Ralston Creek floodwater control plan that is being funded in part by CDBG monies — is at the stage where contracts for construction will be awarded this spring.

The Department of Planning and Program Development is requesting an administration budget of \$71,558 of

In other action, the board will discuss preparation of an alternate plan for housing county offices in the Sabin School. The alternate plan would go into effect if the county cannot get voter approval of a bond issue or referendum to fund the proposed purchase of the building.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said that officials of the Iowa City School District "wanted to know what we had in mind if the bond issue fails."

She said school officials wanted to know if the county would continue renting space in the building if the proposed sale is defeated.

Other items on the board's agenda include:

- Discussion of bids submitted to provide Johnson County with health insurance.
- Discussing feasibility of including townships on the county's workers compensation insurance plan and the possibility of providing insurance for buildings and equipment owned by county townships.
- Examine possible changes in county road classification that would ease the strain on the county's road maintenance budget.



Mary Neuhauser



Neal Berlin

"pared down" requests for fiscal 1983, according to Don Schmeiser, director of the department. The city has proposed a budget of \$70,058. Senior city planner Doug Boothroy said some of the expense cuts came when the city ordered a reduction in travel expenses.

The urban planning division of that department is asking for \$141,847, with a city proposal of \$139,342.

## Mercy Hospital starts infant safety program

Buckle Up Baby, a program providing infant car seats on loan to new parents began Monday at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

The program is designed to loan infant car seats and give instruction for infant protection in vehicles, Mercy Hospital Volunteer Coordinator Joan Felkner said Monday.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for children 1 to 4 years old in Iowa, according to an Iowa Department of Transportation study, Felkner said.

THE SEATS are bucket-shaped and provide the best protection for infants if they are buckled into the back seat facing the rear of the car, the DOT Federal Dynamic Crash program study reported, Felkner said.

The seats are loaned for nine months, or until the infant reaches 20 pounds, she said. After that, the child should use the next-largest sized child's car seat, she said.

The directors of the volunteer program hope that the habit of buckling up will remain with the infants throughout their lives.

Volunteers made the car seats available to new parents at Mercy Hospital on Monday. The program will be restricted to new parents at Mercy Hospital since the hospital hopes the seats will be in great demand. Mercy Hospital has the sixth-largest birth rate in the state, Felkner said.

The seats are available for a \$10 rental fee for the nine months and a \$10 deposit. The deposit will be refunded when the seat is returned to the hospital.

### Year goes to the dogs

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Year of the Dog came in howling Monday with a \$177,000 fireworks extravaganza of multi-colored rockets, giant butterflies and fiery Oriental chrysanthemums high above Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor.

Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, wearing traditional new clothes with red coloring for good luck, lined the harbor and apartment balconies for the show — the climax of three days of festivities to mark the new Chinese lunar year.

## The Daily Iowan

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## NEW MEMBER SELECTION

University Travel offers an excellent opportunity to those who enjoy traveling, as well as a chance to learn about the travel business.

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Applications must be returned to the office by February 2, 1982.

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HP-11/12 Sol. Bk. .... 17  
HP-32E ..... 43  
HP-33E ..... 49  
HP-33C ..... 69  
HP-34C ..... 115  
HP-37E ..... 59  
HP-38C ..... 115

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HP-41CV ..... 249  
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Optical Wand ..... 95  
82143A Printer ..... 285  
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TI-58C ..... 80  
TI-PC100G ..... 165  
TI-PROG ..... 50  
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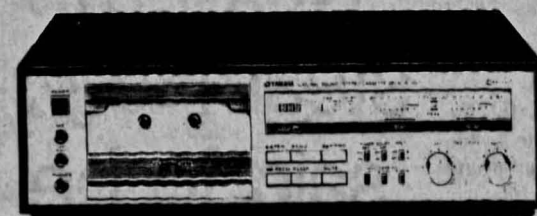
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## Handic

By Nancy Lonergan  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI is having a difficult finding 15 physically handicapped teenagers to participate in a summer workshop.

The \$42,000 program is designed to give that physical handicaps do have to stop students from studying and pursuing it as a career. The program is having a tough time getting off the ground because of stereotypes it is designed to overcome. Few teenagers have signed up for innovative project, apparently because parents are unwilling to place handicapped children under the supervision, according to the UI. The grant that supports the program is from the National Science Foundation. Only two applications for this summer's Science Career Workshop for Physically Handicapped are completed, said Ed Pizzini, UI assistant professor of Science Education.

SOME PARENTS of disa

## CARP

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The status of the UI College Association for the Research of Physical Disabilities will be reviewed by the UI Student Activities Board today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The group's status may be changed from a social or cultural group to a religious group because of its affiliation with the controversial Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

But the board can't change the status of the group. It will make a recommendation to the UI Student Senate and

I.C. woman  
over picture  
in minister's

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Depicted as a New York City photographer is suing the book's author, Debra Studer, a gospel singer from a suit in Davenport federal court. \$250,000 in damages for libel and invasion of privacy. The suit was brought against Thelma Nashville, Tenn., a well-known Bible teacher, Paul Moore and the book's publisher, Rockford, Ill.

The photograph appears in Moore's autobiography of Moon of the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene for eight years beginning

IN THE BOOK, Studer is shown and cutouts with knee-high boots, dressed in a New York City style, and sex clubs. The caption does not identify the woman, but states: "Thousands of young women roam New York City streets."

Moore said a series of photographs of Studer were taken as part of a fund-raiser for runaway girls. Studer, a ministerial records and tapes of her husband, at Carnegie Hall in conjunction with some of the pictures were used by Moore said.

Moore said the book publisher's intent to go along with the autobiography of Studer was found in his files. Moore said an actress depicting a role was not to harm anyone.

Studer's lawyer, R. Scott Rhine, said his client is embarrassed by the photograph and caption and wants people to think Studer is a prostitute.

New Jersey  
basement ex

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A basement lecture building at a university during classes Monday, shattering three floors and hurling shards of brick and concrete onto the street. At least 46 people were critically injured.

"The building shook. There was a loud second-year student Minerva attending history class. "We jumped out of there."

"Everybody was screaming and crying," said one student.

Witnesses said the explosion occurred in the basement of Camden County Extension annex, demolishing the building and shaking nearby.

Fire Capt. Randy Brooks said the cause of the explosion was a gas leak. The explosion shook the area, but no one was hurt.

Nine injured people were taken to the hospital, Northern Extension and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Record Cambus use

The cold winter wind helped records for passenger use during this semester.

Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator, said the UI bus service set a daily record of 18,888 on Jan. 18.

The 14 bus fleet also carried 1,693 passengers, during that semester. Cambus began transporting students and visitors 10 years ago. Studer's annual fees and UI Parking provide Cambus's primary finan



# Handicap program attracts few

By Nancy Lonergan  
Special to The Daily iowan

The UI is having a difficult time finding 15 physically handicapped teenagers to participate in a special summer workshop.

The \$42,000 program is designed to prove that physical handicaps do not have to stop students from studying science and pursuing it as a career. But the program is having a tough time getting off the ground because of the stereotypes it is designed to overcome.

Few teenagers have signed up for the innovative project, apparently because parents are unwilling to place their handicapped children under the UI's supervision, according to the UI coordinators of the National Science Foundation grant that supports the project.

Only two applications for this summer's Science Career Workshop for the Physically Handicapped are completed, said Ed Pizzini, UI associate professor of Science Education.

SOME PARENTS of disabled



The Daily iowan/Steve Sedam

children tend to limit what they think their child is capable of, and may refuse to challenge the child, he said.

"I don't know how much of it is a student problem as a parental problem," Pizzini said.

The program staff may be forced to

visit high schools and conduct personal interviews to overcome the apprehension of disabled students and their parents, he said. The program staff had planned on news releases and word of mouth to recruit the students.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped, said the summer workshop is designed to encourage more disabled students to enter the sciences.

Disabled children are not often encouraged to study science, she said, and by the time they are in high school, the handicapped may have decided that they do not have the ability to study science.

An important part of the workshop is introducing students to disabled UI scientists, Van Meter said.

Schedule permitting, UI hydraulics research scientist Arthur Giaquinta, who has multiple sclerosis, will talk to the disabled students.

"I'll TALK to these students about engineering and be a role example as

being one who is handicapped and is doing reasonably well in his job," Giaquinta said.

"I would encourage the handicapped kids not to be scared to go into science," he said. "It is a valuable and viable career choice."

The problems disabled scientists face are the same disabled persons face everyday, he said.

If he is not traveling, Karl Lonngren, UI professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering, will also participate in the workshop. Lonngren, who has multiple sclerosis, said a student from the summer workshop will work in his lab.

"The student would work down here with us and get a feel for what research is" while "the other students would learn that people are people," he said.

Disabled UI students will act as peer counselors during the workshop, Van Meter said. Debbie Chamberlain, a graduate student of vocational rehabilitation, will join the staff if her schedule permits.

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## CARP status to be mulled tonight

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The status of the UI Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles will be reviewed by the UI Student Activities Board today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The group's status may be changed from a social or cultural group to a religious group because of its affiliation with the controversial Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

But the board can't change the status of the group. It will make a recommendation to the UI Student Senate and the

senate will vote on the recommendation Thursday night, Brian Sweeney, board officer for group recognitions, said Monday night.

The board will question CARP officers about the organization and its actions, Sweeney said. He refused to elaborate on the questions.

Senate President Tim Dickson asked for the review last semester because "if the group is a religious group, they should be recognized as a religious group."

WILBUR HATHAWAY, CARP president and UI senator, said Monday that

he doesn't feel that CARP's status should be changed to that of a religious group. "It's a misunderstanding. They think we are only involved in the (Unification) church. It (CARP) involves everything including education and politics, not just religion. I hope to clear up the misunderstanding."

CARP was organized in Japan almost 20 years ago. He said he has a video tape of the Japanese CARP movement to show that the group is active in student government.

The board had scheduled a review of the group on Dec. 9, but CARP members were unable to attend the

meeting.

Hathaway said that CARP members missed the original review meeting because the officers were in Chicago fund raising for the group's activities this semester. They went door to door selling photo nature scenes and oriental wall hangings, he said.

The collected funds will support CARP activities, including a Black history month, philosophy teaching sessions, and a national Solidarity day.

Hathaway said he left school early last semester to participate in the fund raising and will complete his course this semester.

## I.C. woman sues over picture's use in minister's book

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa woman depicted as a New York City prostitute in a book photograph is suing the book's author and publisher.

Debra Studer, a gospel singer from Iowa City, filed a suit in Davenport federal court which asks for \$50,000 in damages for libel and invasion of privacy. The suit was brought against Thomas Nelson Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., a well-known Bible publisher, the Rev. Paul Moore and the book's author, Joe Musser of Rockford, Ill.

The photograph appears in *Shepherd of Times Square*, an autobiography of Moore, who was pastor of the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene in Times Square for eight years beginning in 1973.

IN THE BOOK, Studer is shown in a tight blouse and cutoffs with knee-high boots, standing on a littered sidewalk in front of an advertisement for two sex clubs. The caption does not identify the woman but states: "Thousands of young teen prostitutes roam New York City streets."

Moore said a series of photographs of Studer in the outfit were taken as part of a fundraiser to set up a center for runaway girls. Studer, who has made commercial records and tapes of her gospel singing, sang at Carnegie Hall in conjunction with the fundraiser and some of the pictures were used as a backdrop, Moore said.

Moore said the book publisher wanted some pictures to go along with the autobiography and the one of Studer was found in his files. He likened Studer's pose to an actress depicting a role and said he did not mean to harm anyone.

Studer's lawyer, R. Scott Rhinehart of Sioux City, said his client is embarrassed by the situation and claims the photograph and caption have caused some people to think Studer is a prostitute.

## New Jersey college basement explodes

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A basement explosion rocked a lecture building at a community college during classes Monday, shattering windows on all three floors and hurling shards of glass into the street. At least 46 people were injured, three critically.

"The building shook. There was a loud explosion," said second-year student Minerva Brown who was attending history class. "We jumped up and ran out of there."

"Everybody was screaming and crying, everybody was in shock."

Witnesses said the explosion erupted at about noon in the basement of Camden County College's City Extension annex, demolishing the basement, shattering windows up to the top floor of the three-story brick building and shaking nearby structures.

Fire Capt. Randy Brooks said the blast may have been caused by a methane gas leak but was still under investigation. Public Service Electric and Gas Co. dug up the street in front of the building to search for a possible gas leak.

The explosion shook the ARCO Service Station located across the street from the school.

Nine injured people were taken to West Jersey Hospital, Northern Extension and 13 were treated at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

## Record Cambus use seen

The cold winter wind helped Cambus set two records for passenger use during the first week of this semester.

Dave Ricketts, Cambus coordinator, said Monday that the UI bus service set a daily passenger record of 18,868 on Jan. 18.

The 14 bus fleet also carried a record number of passengers, 91,693, during that same week.

Cambus began transporting students, staff, faculty and visitors 10 years ago. Student mandatory fees, optional fees and UI Parking Department funds provide Cambus's primary financial support.

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## Police cadet corps

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has presented the Iowa City Council with a proposal to increase the effectiveness of the police that merits public support. He suggests that the police force be augmented by establishing a public service corps.

The corps would do many of the public service jobs the police now do that are less directly "police" work. It could, among other things, unlock vehicles, chalk and ticket abandoned or illegally parked vehicles outside the downtown area, aid in traffic control at special events, fill in at the front reception desk, assist animal control personnel, help enforce the "handicapped" parking statute and assist in the recovery, recording and disposition of stolen and recovered bicycles.

Several factors make this proposal a sound one: Iowa City has one of the highest crime frequency rates in the state, and hiring enough new police officers to meet the city's needs would be very costly.

In this time of budget austerity many needs are competing for few dollars, and it makes sense to stretch those dollars. There would be a start-up cost to the program — to purchase two vehicles, four radios, two light bars and speakers and four lockers — but that cost is estimated to be only \$12,300 to \$13,900. The personnel costs would, however, give the city real savings. The estimated cost for one beginning police officer is \$22,439 per year. The estimated cost for one police service cadet, working 1,000 hours per year, is \$4,802 for the first year.

Two cautionary notes should be sounded. The city must be careful that the cadets do not perform work that requires the training and experience of police officers. It must also ensure that those hired see this program as a chance at public service and not as a chance to become junior Dick Traceys.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

## Language education

Robert Benton, head of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, last week told legislators that the state should spend more money helping out non-English-speaking students. The \$1.4 million he says is needed may sound a lot, but the expenditure is well justified.

Benton estimates there are 3,600 Iowa students who need basic training in English. These students frequently get little or no special attention. Often, they are simply thrown into school and told to sink or swim.

This clearly makes it tough for the student with poor English skills to succeed, either academically or socially. Language acquisition is the first step one takes in entering a new culture, and it serves as the basis for subsequent adaptations.

Students with inadequate language skills will be burdened throughout their lives, never quite "making it." They are also more likely to end up a burden on the state, which will have to bear the cost of their welfare and unemployment benefits in later years.

Skimping on basic language training for these students can also adversely affect the quality of education for everyone. Conducting a class in which children who can barely speak English have been "thrown in" with the general student population can be a teacher's nightmare. Faced with limited time and the radically different needs of their students, teachers are put in the frustrating position of having to choose which students to teach and which to ignore. This is demoralizing for students and teachers alike.

Benton is not likely to get the money he has asked for: Governor Robert Ray recommends spending only \$200,000. But money spent for basic language programs is more than just an expendable handout: it helps to improve the quality of education for everyone.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Survivor's benefits

The planned phasing out of Social Security education benefits will in itself be a hardship for children of deceased parents. But the fact that the Social Security Administration has not yet officially notified recipients of changes in the program is unconscionable.

Up until the "Reagan Revolution," the normal cutoff of survivors' benefits at age 18 was extended to age 22 for full-time students. But last year the administration decided to phase out the education benefits over a four year period. So beginning May 1, 1982, the current payment to students of \$359 a month will be reduced 25 percent per year, and recipients who are not full-time college students as of that date will not be eligible for the benefits at all.

The children of parents who paid into Social Security all their lives, but who died before reaching retirement, have a right to be informed of such a drastic change in the program: the students need to plan ahead. But Social Security officials are only now compiling a list of affected recipients and official notification of the changes will not be sent until at least March. By then it will be too late for high school students now receiving survivors' benefits to make college plans by the May 1 deadline.

Phasing out Social Security's education benefits without regard to the financial conditions of the students is an injustice that will deprive many of a college education and will work financial hardship on many more at a time when Guaranteed Student Loans are being cut back. It may be necessary to set up a needs test to reduce the number eligible for the benefits. But minimum decency demands that the Social Security Administration inform those affected in time to change their plans.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

THE COLUMBUS DEBATE: A VIEW BY THE POLICE CHIEF MILLER



## Banks are the new champions of game called tax avoidance

How would you like to have an income of, say, several million dollars, and not only pay no income taxes, but actually have Uncle Sam owe you money at the end of the year?

Impossible, you say? Well, hold on to your hat — and your temper — for the fact is that in 1979, Citibank in New York enjoyed income — that is, profits — of \$860 million. Yet Citibank not only paid no taxes; it ended up with the Treasury owing it about nine million dollars.

Not all the big banks got refunds, or even escaped tax-free. Bank America, for instance, had profits of \$868 million, and did pay a Federal tax — of just under 10 percent, 10 percent. What portion of your income did you pay Uncle Sam last year?

THE SAVINGS to these financial giants are impressive — or depressive, depending on how you look at it. In 1979, by paying 10 percent instead of the 46 percent that's in the tax law and that most corporations paid, Bank America was spared nearly \$192 million in taxes. Chase Manhattan saved more than \$90 million, J.P.

### Philip Stern

Morgan nearly \$130 million.

All told, the top 20 banks alone saved about \$1.3 billion — in taxes that the rest of us have to make up.

How do they do it? Basically, in two ways.

First, banks invest heavily in tax exempt bonds — the ones issued by states and localities — but under a special rule that gives the banks a double tax advantage. Not only do they get all that interest income tax-free — it doesn't believe it or not, even have to be listed on their tax returns — but when they borrow to buy those bonds (as they routinely do), they get to deduct the interest they pay out. Ordinary citizens are not permitted to do that, under the tax laws. But banks are.

IN RECENT YEARS, banks have found a new way of skirting the tax collector — and next time you board an airplane, if you take a hard look, you might find one clue to it: a little metal plaque that says, "OWNED BY FIRST

NATIONAL." That means the bank is leasing the plane to the airline — and taking large tax write-offs that were originally intended for the airline, but that the airline can't, for one reason or another, take advantage of. The device works equally well, incidentally, with railroad cars; another favored bank tax avoidance route.

Under the recently-enacted Reagan tax-cut program, those tax write-offs will become even more generous. So don't be surprised if more and more banks end up on the list of those paying zero tax to Uncle Sam.

With the administration and Congress supposedly scratching around for every possible way to close the yawning federal deficits, this would be an ideal time for Congress to take a hard look at the multi-billion dollar tax avoidance games the banks are playing.

The oil industry used to command the spotlight as the champion among tax avoiders. But lo and behold, unnoticed and out of the spotlight, banks are moving in on that dubious title.

Stern is a correspondent for the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institute.

## Double standard for the workers

To the editor:

When workers strike in Poland and their movement is crushed, the United States calls it Soviet-backed oppression. When air controllers strike in America, it is called treason and the workers are fired. What a blatant, self-serving double standard.

What is happening in Poland is inhumane and tragic, but oppression is oppression wherever it occurs — be it in Poland or the United States. There is no place for U.S. accusations when it is guilty of the same crime.

Patrick Muller

### Reader's bigotry

To the editor:

This letter is in response to one written by Bob Zander (DI, Jan. 19). While I believe it is good that the ignorant are allowed to express their views in this country, I can only hope that Zander is someday subjected to the kind of blatant, closed minded bigotry that he expresses in his letter, so that he can see it for what it is.

Much of the time and efforts of those who have worked for civil rights, equal rights for women and so on, have been devoted to changing laws when what really needs to be changed is the heads of people who can't or won't treat other people as people.

If the "scummy garbage pickers" really are bothering students who may be trying to study (personally, my only problem in the past has been with other students) then I agree that something should be done. But why express one's opinions in such a dogmatic, anti-human way?

I hope that it wasn't law Zander was trying to study. I would hate to have to appear in front of a judge or attorney who considered my appearance as a



### Letters

"scummy garbage picker", "alcoholic", "spoon eater", or "some Boy Scout" to be an important part of my case.

Tom Pilger

### Cablevision listings

To the editor:

The Iowa City area has one of the more vital Community Programming Centers in the country. Area residents are able to come to our center provided by Hawkeye Cablevision and make television programs for cablecasting on one of the system's four access channels.

The Iowa City Public Library, area educational institutions, government entities and community individuals and groups each has a channel set aside for its use. These channels carry a wealth of information about what is going on in this community. There are live city council meetings, children's story hours, original drama and comedy, local musicians and discussions on local issues such as vocational training programs and women's resource agencies.

What is crucial is that area residents know about the existence of these channels and know when they can tune in to watch programs of interest to

them.

The Iowa City Press Citizen and The Coralville Weekly News have shown their support for community television by allocating space for the listings of the community channels. We hope that The Daily Iowan will add these local cable TV channel listings to its TV section for the UI population it serves. UI faculty and students have been and continue to participate in local programming and for many the DI is the only source of information.

Robert Pepper  
Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission

### Alcohol dangers

To the editor:

I believe that life should be fun and I am not opposed to the responsible enjoyment of alcoholic drinks. What is sad is that something that starts out as fun and games often turns into some degree of disaster (all the way from a headache, to dorm vandalism, to arrest, to accident, to senseless tragedy).

Three items on facing pages of a paper last month made me sad:

- A review of a book on how to handle hangovers.
- An ad offering "all you can drink for a set price."
- The report of the alcohol-related death of actress Natalie Wood.

Add to this my sadness at the recent senseless death of William Holden, who would probably still be alive if he hadn't been drinking that much.

People today who are deciding whether and how much to drink would do well to remember the message of a song that was big when I was in college the first time: "When will we ever learn?"

Gene Kramer

The Daily Iowan

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## One man's choice is wrestling with words

Tonight you will have a chance to listen to one of America's greatest writers, Saul Bellow. He will be on Dick Cavett's show (IPBN) at 11 p.m. This will be part two. You did not have the opportunity to see part one.

According to the television schedule, the first part has been pre-empted by an Iowa State-Oklahoma State wrestling

Ken Harper



match. Were I a "friend" of IPBN, a supporter, I would quarrel directly with them. But since I am a mere spectator, I'll settle for Saul Bellow, part two, and pass on Iowa State-Oklahoma State.

Obviously, wrestling is taken very seriously here. It is perhaps the most demanding sport. I know. I tried it once in high school. Bit of a weight problem, though. The guy at 134 pounds was too tough: I could not get down to 127. And I had a sense of higher social values: cream sodas and doughnuts at the deli I passed on the way home from practice. Besides, the owner of the deli liked to talk. I did too.

OF COURSE, talk is not high on the list of American values. As the national myth runs, we are doers not talkers. I was in an American army whose motto was "can do." Certain allies from times past might dispute this, but — politics and world power are not so much talk as exercises in translation. See George Orwell's "Politics and the English Language" for a full explanation.

Someone once told me that Americans were not happy unless they were complaining. It gave them something to talk about.

Complaints about the United States and talk are characteristic of Saul Bellow's writing. His novels have been both praised and criticized for their "talky" quality. I once heard Bellow give a "talk" at Hanover, N.H. As a speaker he was not impressive. As a talker however, that is, someone at one end of a dialogue, he came alive.

Bellow's ability to discuss values without preaching or making the subject an academic exercise has made me enjoy his talk, particularly on paper. "Values" of this, that or the other kind are usually topics for undergraduate humanities courses or what you get after Christmas when retail items must be sold.

VALUES, AS I understand them, are derived from what we share, a common culture, say. In the western, especially European tradition writers are considered to be the treasurers of values within a given society or culture. At least their works can constitute a forum not otherwise found in the nation. Thomas Mann, the German novelist, said during his exile from Nazi Germany, "Where I am, there is German culture," meaning Hitler's ersatz version should be regarded for what it was.

If we apply that statement to Saul Bellow, a recipient, like Mann, of the Nobel Prize for Literature, we see that, one way or another, American cultural values end up on TV. When Michael Arlen, the writer and television critic for The New Yorker, visited Iowa City last year, he said that very few people treat television with the seriousness it deserves. Poo-hoo! TV? Television has taken on the functions of pulpit, classroom, theatre, film. Even literature, as per the "American Short Story Series" on IPBN. Bellow is serious enough. Read his new novel, *The Dean's December*, and you'll find him moribundly serious.

If Cavett had John Irving for a two part visit, part one might have been aired. Irving is a best-seller, a former collegiate grappler, a graduate of Iowa's Writers Workshop. But a talker?

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

## State new

## Reagan's

## announc

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Reagan, apparently looking for his economic and budget plans to a joint session of the Iowa Feb. 9, Gov. Robert Ray's office Monday.

However, House Speaker Stromer said Ray's announcement "premature." Legislative leaders trip will not be confirmed for "a Ray's aides said details of the not been released by the White "All they did is confirm they ing," said John McCarroll, Ray secretary. "They will release all information when they get it org is coming, he will speak to a joint Stromer and Lt. Gov. Terry Monday sent the president an address a joint session, but said tion will not be made until White officials actually receive the invit "At this time, they could no confirm things until they have tion in hand," Branstad said.

RAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT several hours of speculation. R appeared in Iowa in September

## DCI says

## murder i

DES MOINES (UPI) — A grand jury next week will be as investigate the murder of prison in Tyson, whose body was found fol Iowa State Penitentiary uprising 1981.

Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Criminal Investigation, said the investigation will be scheduled any question. "Although he v speculate on the results of the Shanahan said. "I'm confident the evidence we have, the judicial pr be served."

Shanahan emphasized Feb. 1 w date for calling the grand jury developments could cause a cha date.

Sources said an investigation by the DCI shortly after Tyson found improprieties among prison

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### DOONESBURY



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.



## State news

# Reagan's plans to appear in Iowa announced by Gov. Ray's office

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Reagan, apparently looking for support for his economic and budget plans, will speak to a joint session of the Iowa Legislature Feb. 9, Gov. Robert Ray's office announced Monday.

However, House Speaker Delwyn Stromer said Ray's announcement was "premature." Legislative leaders said the trip will not be confirmed for "a day or so."

Ray's aides said details of the trip have not been released by the White House. "All they did is confirm they are coming," said John McCarroll, Ray's press secretary. "They will release all the other information when they get it organized. He is coming, he will speak to a joint session."

Stromer and Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad Monday sent the president an invitation to address a joint session, but said confirmation will not be made until White House officials actually receive the invitation. "At this time, they could not formally confirm things until they have the invitation in hand," Branstad said.

RAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT culminated several hours of speculation. Reagan last appeared in Iowa in September 1980 in a

campaign bid for the Midwestern farm vote.

Reagan worked in Des Moines in the 1930s as a sportscaster.

Dave Oman, Ray's top administrative assistant, said the governor's office was contacted Friday about a visit by Reagan.

"It appears the administration is interested in having the president take his message to the people following his State of the Union speech ... and they are making plans to do that," Oman said.

State GOP chairman Bennett Webster said the party is giving "some consideration" to trying to arrange a fundraising event in connection with the president's trip. A decision will depend on how much time the president has, he said.

In Washington, a White House aide said Reagan's schedule for February is "chock full of trips."

LAST WEEK, Ray was restrained in his assessment of the impact of Reagan's forthcoming program. It reportedly would include the transfer of 40 major transportation, education and welfare plans to state and local governments.

According to reports, the plan would in-

clude a federal takeover of Medicaid — a health care program for the poor — in exchange for states taking over Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a major welfare program. The transfer of programs would be accompanied by letting states draw from a \$4 billion trust fund.

A visit by Reagan would be a "fairly tightly scheduled visit" if past presidential stops are a guide, Oman said.

The last president to stop in the Statehouse was President Ford in fall 1974. Jimmy Carter paid a courtesy call on Ray in 1975 while he was campaigning for president.

Carter made a couple of trips to Iowa while president. He spoke to a meeting of county and township officers in Des Moines and he stopped in a few Iowa communities while taking a steamboat ride on the Mississippi River.

McCarroll said Reagan is scheduled to speak to the Illinois Legislature after his Iowa stop. Reagan planned to speak to those legislators about one year ago but the visit was delayed because of an assassination attempt.

A published report said Reagan's trip might include a stop in Minneapolis.

# DCI says grand jury will probe murder in state prison uprising

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Lee County grand jury next week will be asked to investigate the murder of prison inmate Gary Tyson, whose body was found following an Iowa State Penitentiary uprising Sept. 2, 1981.

Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Division of Criminal Investigation, said the grand jury investigation will be scheduled "without any question." Although he would not speculate on the results of the probe, Shanahan said, "I'm confident that with the evidence we have, the judicial process will be served."

Shanahan emphasized Feb. 1 was a target date for calling the grand jury and said developments could cause a change in the date.

Sources said an investigation conducted by the DCI shortly after Tyson's murder found improprieties among prison officials,

guards and other inmates. Information supplied by a few of those questioned suggested Tyson's death was planned.

TYSON, 31, of Waterloo, was found dead in the kitchen area of the dining hall of the Fort Madison facility, lying underneath cardboard boxes with his throat slashed. He was serving concurrent sentences totaling 25 years for robbery and aggravated robbery from Black Hawk County.

Tyson's body was discovered as officials secured the penitentiary after the disturbance, which began at mid-morning. Inmates took two groups of hostages, four prison officials in the cafeteria and eight correctional officers attending a training class. All hostages were released with only minor injuries. Property damage was substantial.

A former attorney for Tyson, Thomas Kelly, said the inmate telephoned his office

several hours before the disturbance to warn that he would be killed by prison guards.

Besides Shanahan, no one else would confirm the grand jury investigation.

"We anticipate that there will be a resolution to the case in the next two weeks," said Bill Roach, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. "It's been complicated enough that it has taken some time."

Assistant Attorney General Bruce McDonald, who handles cases at the state penitentiary, would only say "The investigation is still going on. That's the only response you're getting."

Attorney General Tom Miller also would not "confirm or deny" the grand jury investigation.

"I can't comment beyond that," Miller said.

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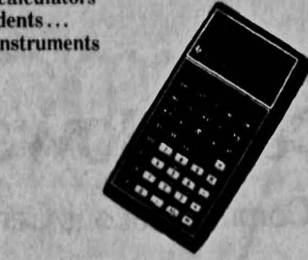
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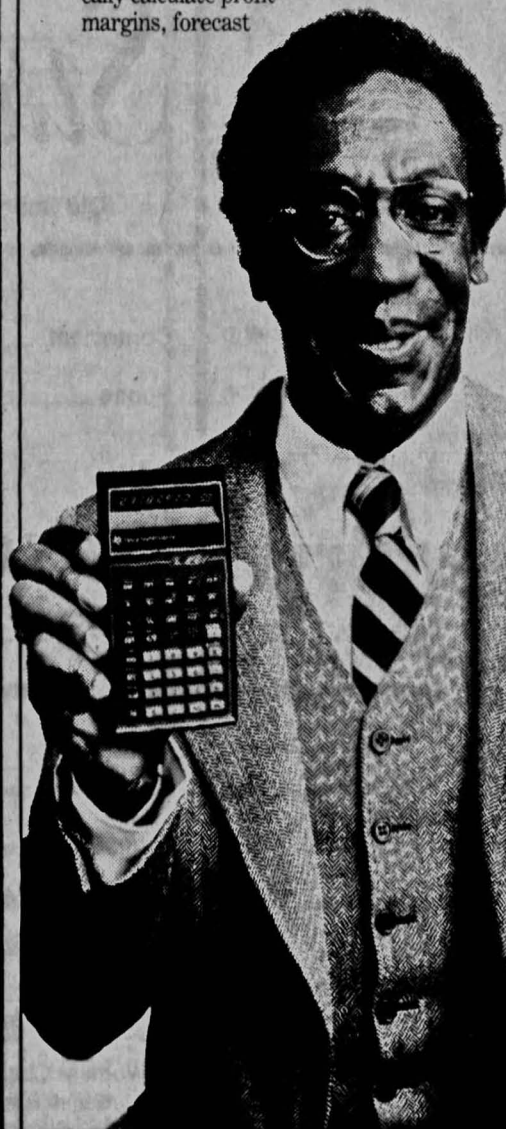
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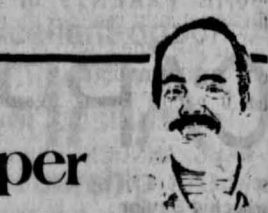
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the man's  
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## National news

# Soviet weapon shipment to Cuba alarms officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is deeply concerned over evidence collected by U.S. intelligence pointing to a new Soviet shipment of MiG-23 fighter-bombers to Cuba. He plans to speak out on the development soon, the White House said Monday.

Deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has a "wide range of options" to deal with the situation, but declined to elaborate.

While declining to "confirm or deny intelligence reports," Speakes said the Soviets "have expanded the military modernization of Cuba through the years."

"Last year's arms shipments were the highest since 1962 (the year of the Cuban missile crisis)," said Speakes, adding they are now "three times larger than in 1962."

"This is a matter of great concern

because of Cuba's ability to project force" in various trouble spots, he said. "We believe Soviet deliveries to Cuba facilitate the transshipment to third countries ... to Nicaragua and on to El Salvador."

"THIS STEP no doubt reflects Soviet interest in taking the spotlight from Poland," he said.

Speakes said Reagan will publicly address the issue "in the near future."

Intelligence sources said crates shaped to carry parts for MiG-23s were unloaded in Cuba in November. But they said there has not been an actual sighting of the plane although other evidence indicates it was delivered to Cuba and is of a type that can carry nuclear bombs.

A 12-aircraft squadron of MiG-23s, NATO code-named Flogger, has been

in Cuba since 1978, the sources said. The planes include some of the "C" model that are two-seaters used for training. The remainder are thought to be used for aerial defense.

Reports of the delivery have touched off debate and divided opinion about the delivery at the highest level of the administration, the intelligence sources said.

At issue is whether Cuba is building up an offensive capacity despite an agreement in 1962, following the Cuban missile crisis, between the Soviet Union and the United States not to introduce offensive weapons systems in the Caribbean island nation.

THE UNDERSECRETARY of defense for policy, Fred Ikle, told a Senate panel Dec. 15 that Cuba received 63,000 metric tons of weapons

during 1981, more than in any single year since 1962 when the Kennedy administration succeeded in blocking a Soviet attempt to install missiles on the island.

Despite the inability thus far to identify the contents of the crates, the CIA and some Pentagon officials are convinced because of other evidence that they contain MiG-23s capable of being used as bombers, the sources said. The sources declined to indicate the nature of the evidence.

Bombers are characterized as offensive, not defensive, weapons.

The Pentagon's own Defense Intelligence Agency has taken a cautious approach, choosing not to come to a definite conclusion until the contents of the crates can be determined, the sources said.

"They could be a lot of empty

boxes," one source said.

"We don't know for sure unless we've seen the plane," said another source, who nevertheless agreed with the CIA assessment. "There's a lot of evidence. That's not the plane they (the Soviets) would have sent to Cuba for defensive capabilities."

THE GUESSING game has been carried as high as the National Security Council, which has been trying to decide what action the United States could take in the event there has been a violation of the 1962 agreement, the sources said.

The Soviets shipped 17 less-advanced MiG-21s to Cuba in October and two airfields in Nicaragua that could accommodate them have been extended and improved, military sources said in November.

The continuing supply of Soviet weaponry to Cuba has created alarm in Washington, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig warning of using force to stem the arms flow to Cuba and Nicaragua. Some of the weapons have found their way to El Salvador.

The Pentagon has reacted cautiously to Haig's approach, with defense officials warning privately that there can be no effective military solution to halting the increasing weapons traffic except to stop it at the Salvadoran borders.

Pentagon officials have emphasized the Soviet shipment of defensive arms to Cuba and from Cuba to Nicaragua is legal.

On Sept. 7, 1978, President Jimmy Carter warned the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was "a very serious matter."

## Examiner could have

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical examiners said Monday only one of the passengers and crew members who died on Air Florida Flight 90 could have survived if plucked quickly from the icy Potomac River.

Dr. James Luke, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said "For 73 of 74 fatalities aboard the plane, it was not a survivable accident."

Five people survived the Jan. 13 crash that killed 74 passengers and 61 crew members on the 14th Street Bridge. The plane was struck by the plane before it slipped into the river. The plane crashed seconds after takeoff in a snowstorm from National Airport. Examiners said preliminary results of autopsies indicated Arland William

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National news

Officials say one of 74 dead could have survived jet crash

Continuing supply of Soviet arms to Cuba has created alarm in the United States, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig warning of using force to stop the flow of weapons. Some of the weapons have been found in El Salvador. The United States has reacted cautiously to the flow of arms, with defense officials privately stating that there is no military solution to the increasing weapons traffic. The United States has reacted cautiously to the flow of arms, with defense officials privately stating that there is no military solution to the increasing weapons traffic.

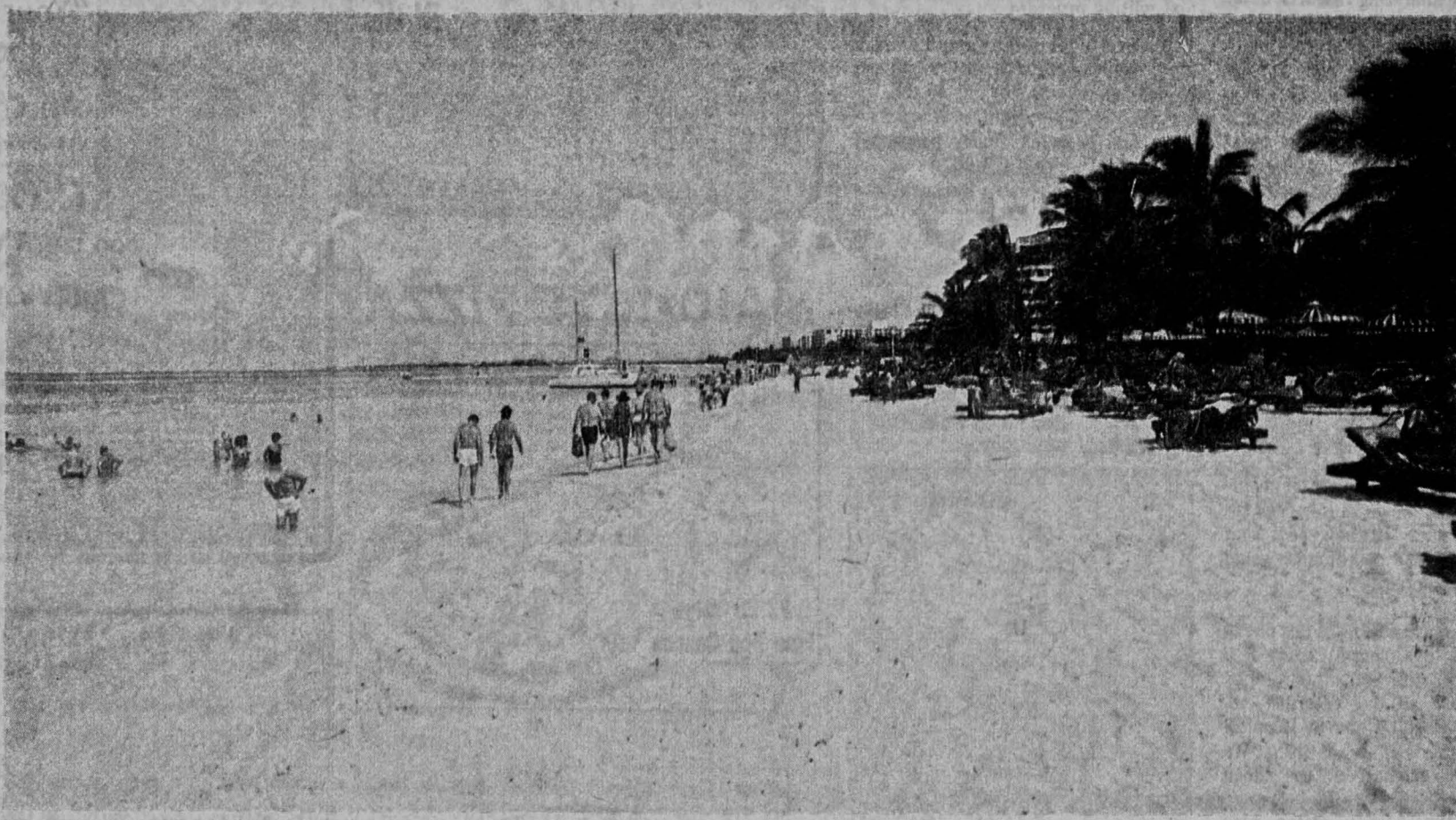
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical examiners said Monday only one of the 74 passengers and crew members who died on Air Florida Flight 90 could have survived if plucked quickly from the icy Potomac River. Dr. James Luke, chief medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said "For 73 of 74 fatalities aboard the plane, it was not a survivable accident." Five people survived the Jan. 13 crash that killed 74 passengers and four crew members on the 14th Street Bridge who were struck by the plane before it crashed into the river. The plane crashed seconds after takeoff in a snowstorm from National Airport. Examiners said preliminary results of autopsies indicated Arland Williams of Atlanta, 46, an employee of the Federal Reserve System, was the only drowning victim. But they refused to call him the "sixth man" who reportedly passed lifelines to others before slipping into the murky river waters.

Prosecutors: Williams involved in another 10 Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors widened the scope of the Wayne Williams murder trial Monday with evidence they hope will show Williams killed a dozen young blacks during a 22-month rampage. The state contended tiny fibers matching those of Williams' bedspread and carpet were found on all 12 victims being mentioned. The defendant, a 23-year-old black photographer and would-be talent scout, is charged in only two slayings — those of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. The prosecution claims the fibers, which are the mainstay of its circumstantial case against Williams, also connect him to 10 more of the murders. It asked permission to present that evidence in support of its case on Cater and Payne. Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper granted the motion at the start of the fifth week of the celebrated trial. THE PROSECUTION began presenting evidence to show "pattern, scheme, plan and bent of mind" with the July 1979 death of 14-year-old Alfred Evans — who eventually became the second name on the city's list of 28 missing and murdered young blacks. That was followed with details about the death of 10-year-old Charles Stephens — the 14th victim in the string of slayings. Stephens' body was found near a street curb on Oct. 10, 1980. There are accepted precedents for the move to widen the scope of the trial, but legal experts said they carry considerable risk on appeal. Defense attorney Al Binder's immediate motion for mistrial was overruled. The judge warned the jury "not to permit this evidence to bias you against the defendant."

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## Computer

Continued from page 1

THE COMPUTING CENTER also offers \$150 of terminal time to master's and \$350 of time to doctoral degree candidates for use in the preparation of a thesis or dissertation.

However, Jordan Archer, a senior who works as a user consultant in the Weeg Center and helps those who have questions while working on the computers, said many students don't know they are eligible for the accounts.

"They don't announce it anywhere and (the information passes) mostly by word of mouth," Archer said. Shope also said few students know about the accounts because they are not well publicized. He said overcrowding of the terminals is a problem at times — when several computer classes have assignments due on the same day — but that fear of overcrowding is not a reason why the \$50 accounts are not widely publicized. "There's no intent to hide it," he said.

Only about 1,250 students currently have the \$50 accounts, according to Shope. Students can apply for an account in the Information Center, Room 125 of Weeg Center.

THE TERMINAL TIME can be "spent" on any of over 200 terminals on the UI campus, for a range of tasks from simple jobs such as writing term papers and resumes to more complex functions like analyzing research data.

The length of time the \$50 covers depends on what type of task the computer is used for, Shope said. For example, \$50 worth of a simple task such as "text editing" — typing words into the terminals for a final copy on paper — may last 20-30 hours. However, \$50 may buy only three or four hours of complex statistical analysis of research data.

The computing center offers a variety of short, non-credit courses free of charge to students who want to learn more about using the computer terminals. The center also distributes

manuals that explain the basics of using the terminals.

Mike Augustine, a UI junior who writes computer programs for accounting researchers, said many students use the \$50 account because they have taken an introductory computer course and want to "play around with it (the computer) a little more."

Others use the manuals to learn the basics of working with the terminals and use the terminal time for classroom assignments and projects.

Elliott Kleinman, a UI junior majoring in political science, learned how to use the computer terminals a year ago when a friend told him he was eligible for the \$50 worth of time.

Kleinman said he uses the terminals to write term papers on "because it makes things a whole lot easier."

"I WOULD love to have heard about it (the \$50 accounts) freshman year because I would have started right in then," he said.

Tom Becknell, a 29-year-old UI graduate student in English, used the \$50 account about a year ago to teach himself how to use the terminals.

After about a month of practicing, Becknell said he felt at ease on the terminals and requested departmental funds to write his doctoral dissertation with the assistance of the computer's text editing program.

"It saves a lot of time and it's much more convenient," Becknell explained Monday as he was working on the dissertation on a terminal in Weeg Center. "And it saves money because I don't have to hire a typist."

Like many students, Becknell was surprised to learn that he is eligible for a yearly account. "I thought it was (good for) only one time. I didn't know you could do it every year," he said. "I'll certainly come over here (in the future) and use the account for other things."

## CAC to fund trip to Washington

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Saying that it is imperative students learn to lobby for such things as financial aids, the Collegiate Associations Council voted to send as many as six delegates, all-expenses paid, to a national lobbying conference in Washington, D.C.

After a lengthy discussion during which some councilors objected to spending up to \$3,312 — \$552 per person — in mandatory student fees, the allocation was approved by voice vote.

The conference is scheduled to be held Feb. 26 through March 2. Students will spend two days lobbying on Capitol Hill. March 1 has been designated as a national day of action recognizing

budget cuts and financial aid reduction.

According to a report by Tony Peacock, UI Student Interest Research Institute director, the federal Office of Management and Budget purposes cutting the U.S. Department of Education's fiscal 1983 budget by one-third. This would be \$5 billion less than the fiscal 1982 budget.

"We're continually called upon to advocate student views and student rights," Lori Froeling, CAC president, said. And the CAC hopes to boost this effort during the lobbying conference.

CAC EXECUTIVES earlier met with UI administrators to discuss the UI's lobbying efforts against the proposed budget cuts.

Karol Sole, CAC vice president, said:

"We lobby from the point of view of students, and the university lobbyists lobby for the university in interests perceived by the (UI) administration. We meet at the same ends, but we don't always agree," she said.

While UI lobbyists should be concerned about financial aids, Sole said, it is the students who are really affected. "We (students) should be panicking," she said.

Several councilors questioned whether the conference would be worth the \$552 per person estimated cost. Councilor Ed Koufer called the trip a "junket," saying, "The benefits aren't worth the costs."

AFTER THE MEETING, Koufer said, "I don't see any benefit from six students learning how to lobby at the

federal level. Our interests are more at the state level."

But Froeling said it is imperative that CAC send delegates to the conference. "If we don't take action, nobody else is going to do it for us. The purpose isn't only to learn the skills, but also to apply them."

The council also debated how many UI delegates should attend. "I have doubts about the effectiveness of five or six people going" instead of three, said Randy Rings, CAC executive associate.

The council approved allocations for the Washington conference, but Froeling closed the discussion by suggesting that as many money-saving measures as possible be implemented in an effort to cut costs.

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## Funding

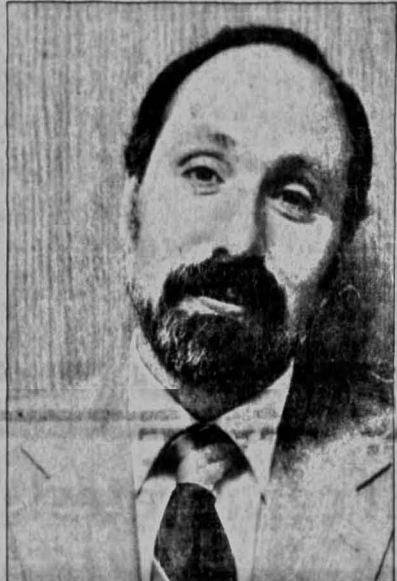
Continued from page 1

"Right now we're trying to let people know about the kinds of services we provide," he said. "If they knew what we were doing the community would give us their support."

HE SAID disaster relief is just one of five services the Johnson County Red Cross offers. He said the agency provides blood to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals in Iowa City. "We provide over one-half of the blood needs of Johnson County."

He said the county office also provides classes in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and water safety; services to military families and veterans; and nursing services such as free blood pressure checks and first aid stations for public events.

"We have for a long while now been operating at the edge of financial disaster," he said. "The community isn't really aware of the substantial services the Red Cross provides. It would be a great loss to this county if the Red Cross folds."



Larry Belman

He said people could send their tax-deductible contributions to the Johnson County Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City. For further information, the Red Cross can be reached at 337-2199.

## Nuclear

Continued from page 1

said shortly after 4 p.m. Iowa time. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington dispatched a team of experts to the scene from its northeast regional headquarters in King of Prussia, Pa.

More than 100 workers were evacuated shortly after the 9:28 a.m. radiation release. Fifteen workers remained inside the reactor control room to monitor the shutdown. Another 35 workers manned the emergency center in a nearby building.

IT WAS NOT known just how much radioactive gas was emitted, but State Energy Office spokesman Bryan Jackson said the intermittent release of radioactive gas over roughly an hour

added up to less than two minutes of emissions.

The accident was the most serious to hit a New York nuclear site and followed by only four days a simulated emergency at the Ginna plant to test how quickly state and utility officials could react.

The highest radiation level at Ginna detected was at the perimeter, nearly 500 yards from the nearest highway, and measured 3 millirems, according to utility spokesman Richard Peck.

"Three millirems is less than the amount of radiation a person would pick up flying from New York to London and back," said Peck.

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**The inspired partnership of Treger & Watts**  
The musical chemistry of the Treger-Watts duo has been described by the New York Times as "Impeccably stylish. A joy to the ear." So welcome home former UI faculty member, internationally acclaimed violinist Charles Treger, and his equally acclaimed partner, the celebrated pianist, Andre Watts. Initially teamed for a concert commemorating the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death, Treger and Watts continue to make musical history.  
Sonata No. 2 - Beethoven  
Sonata No. 1 - Prokofiev  
Sonatas - Debussy & Franck  
Tuesday, January 26 8 pm  
Tickets: UI Students \$7, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2  
Nonstudents, \$9, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4  
**Concert Series**  
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**Waiting for Godot**  
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The London Times called it, "One of the most noble and moving plays of our generation." Directed by Alan Schneider, this masterful tragicomedy by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett is a kind of Marx brothers view of the void, a Laurel and Hardy set against the bleakness of time.  
TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 8 PM  
Pre performance discussion at 7 pm. by Prof. Robert Hedley, Professor-in-Charge, University Theatres.  
**THE ACTING COMPANY**  
ON TOUR FOR THE JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER  
Tickets: Nonstudents \$12/\$9.50/\$7.50/\$6/\$4  
Students: \$10/\$7.50/\$5.50/\$4/\$2  
Tickets for Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, playing Feb. 3, are also on sale.  
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## Arts and

## Generic good-for

By Eric Grevstad  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Mystery and Romance**  
Publications, 1981.

When Jove introduced "No Books" last November — plain, covered paperbacks with generic and unidentified authors — no one understood. One group thought the genuine, low-priced and low-cost products as generic foods are. Another group thought the books were a parody of the genre of literacy and were the saddest of our times since the grandfather clock.

The joke's on both groups. For one thing, the books are no bargain. Romance and Mystery cost apiece, which is indeed cheap paperback these days, but the only 60 and 58 pages respectively page, they cost from two to four as much as the competition.

More important, look at page "Welcome to the satisfactory No-Frills Books. The adequate every occasion... After you've one, you won't mind the other. They're pulling our leg here, we're dealing with are parodies."

Romance is the more conventional two, the story of pretty Terri and obscenely handsome, subtly Ross Richards. Terri was Sister Therese before one kiss her quit her vows. Now she's a pediatric nurse, until little V "the prettiest girl at St. I Children's Hospital," turns out You-Know-Who's daughter.

FROM THERE the plot wanders, pausing every few pages for for Valerie wants Terri to move Richards' Virginia estate with there's talk of a cruise to Spain.

## Artists re in 'Huma

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

The perennial fascination artists with the human head has been such works as Van Gogh's troupe well as masterpieces like the much-parodied "American Gothic."

The 13 artists whose works are on exhibit "Consideration of the Human Head" at the Johnson County Arts Center are variations and at the same time facts about their creative process.

Self-portraits often indicate physical appearance of the artist. Wegman's watercolor, "Wind," shows a man with a long, outstretched hand and an outstretched hand against a serene landscape.

Intersecting the scene are horizontal lines that intrude into the setting, the face gazing out from a more open scene in a gesture of visual statement that reveals more than merely the shape of the chin of the hair.

JIM OCHS reveals hidden subjects, too, but he often paints setting of brilliant birds, fish, "Magical Act," where a man emerges from deep within the void of the background.

Like Ochs, Eleanor Pownall's magical dimensions in several of her realistic oil portraits of famous figures like the ink drawing of James Lechay and the ink drawing of Goony Bird, "that make the statue of Donatello and the (albatross) creates both a visual and a physical presence."

If Ochs and Wegman balance visionary ideas, Joseph Patrick seem firmly planted in reality. Studies of Michael Blackmore's drawing to a spare sketch that an essence that the fuller portrait more refined treatment.

SEXAUER, whose woodcuts, delineates the tension between public person in "Privacy," who successively become less detail, compromising in "Nights Out," a woman's upper torso that is influenced by Edward Hopper.

The woman's face is obscured by a thick lock of hair that covers are harsh — deep red, gray and consisting of unhealthy yellow background, a horizontal line plane, reinforcing the uneasy strong colors.

The exhibit also includes several

## Question No

APPLETON, Wis. (UPI) — Kathleen Howard.

That was the answer — world final and 385th question of the Midwest Trivia contest broadcast on University campus radio station to midnight Sunday.

None of the 126 off-campus teams got it. The question involved Brit Margaret Thatcher, who graduated from Huntingtower Road primary school and Barbara Bools and Kathleen Howard.



## Arts and entertainment

### Generic books are good-for-nothing fun

By Eric Grevstad  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Mystery and Romance.** Jove Publications, 1981.

When Jove introduced "No-Frills Books" last November — plain, white-covered paperbacks with generic titles and unidentified authors — no one understood. One group thought they were genuine, low-priced and low-quality products as generic foods are. Another, mostly topic-hungry humor columnists, said the books showed the decline of literacy and were the saddest comment on our times since the digital grandfather clock.

The joke's on both groups. For one thing, the books are no bargain. Jove's *Romance* and *Mystery* cost \$1.50 apiece, which is indeed cheap for a paperback these days, but they are only 60 and 58 pages respectively. Per page, they cost from two to four times as much as the competition.

More important, look at page one: "Welcome to the satisfactory world of No-Frills Books. The adequate gift for every occasion.... After you've read one, you won't mind the others." They're pulling our leg here. What we're dealing with are parodies.

*Romance* is the more conventional of the two, the story of pretty Terri Banks and obscenely handsome, subtly named Ross Richlands. Terri was briefly Sister Therese before one kiss made her quit her vows. Now she's happy as a pediatric nurse, until little Valerie, "the prettiest girl at St. Rose's Children's Hospital," turns out to be You-Know-Who's daughter.

FROM THERE the plot wanders on, pausing every few pages for foreplay. Valerie wants Terri to move into Richlands' Virginia estate with them; there's talk of a cruise to Spain and a

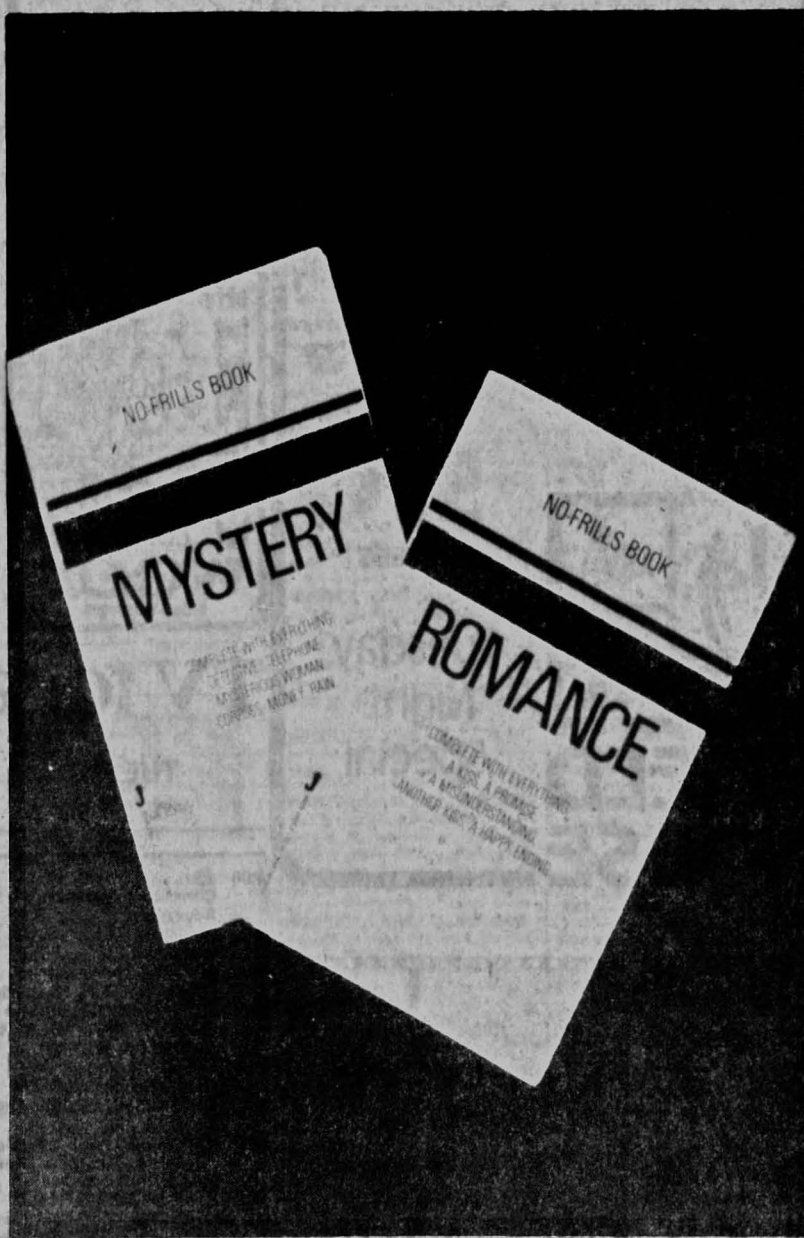
marriage of convenience. "Tall, almost brutally broad-shouldered" Ross tames a stallion with "his autocratic hands and powerful thighs." Terri alternately blushes with shame and flushes with passion.

Finally, with Terri rescued from the traditional runaway horse (Ross' Triple Crown winner, inexplicably left wandering around for her to hijack) and Ross, in Tom Wolfe's phrase, "building up like Code Blue in the boiler room," there's an unsurprising plot twist: Richlands is a swell guy, the wedding's for real and the ending's delightfully happy.

Mystery, on the other hand, is the detective story to end all detective stories. The narrator, a nameless New York private eye, is summoned to meet a client in Grand Central Station. The client is shot by a killer on roller skates, who's pushed under a train by a fat man, who's shot while strangling the narrator, who dodges more bullets and another train before escaping via a ladder to Fifth Avenue. And that's the first four and a half pages.

FOR VIOLENCE, *Mystery* makes Mickey Spillane look like Jane Austen; for speed of action, it makes *Raiders of the Lost Ark* look like *Reds*. The mayhem revolves around a cassette of hypnotic music, which could be used to rule the world or at least commit various felonies. It's already put the heroine in a catatonic trance for most of the novel and left one man in an asylum muttering "Habbledy bop, habbledy rebo, hoocha ratnis zat."

In search of the tape, 13 people — musicians, producers, villains, innocent bystanders — trot onstage and get killed, usually messily and without warning. "He grabbed the recorder and smashed it to the ground. 'Satan!' he screamed. Then the dart caught him in the eye."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Through it all, the hero maintains his appealing cool — between murders he sweeps his apartment and does the breakfast dishes, and every few pages he takes a nap. By the end, where he takes one page to explain the carnage of the previous 50 and then has an incredible final confrontation with evil Dr. Hypnique, you'll either be laughing uncontrollably or in a catatonic trance yourself.

No-frills books are not the wave of the future. As literature, or even as mass market paperbacks, they're worthless. But as novelty items — print equivalents to cartoon bestsellers like *101 Uses For a Dead Cat* — they're fun for the money.

Now I have to read Western and Science Fiction.

### Artists reveal personalities in 'Human Head' showings

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

The perennial fascination artists have had for portraying the human head has been the impetus for such works as Van Gogh's troubled self-portraits as well as masterpieces like the Mona Lisa and the much-parodied "American Gothic" of Grant Wood.

The 13 artists whose works are included in the exhibit "Consideration of the Human Head" at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, present their own variations and at the same time disclose surprising facts about their creative personalities.

Self-portraits often indicate more than just the physical appearance of the artist; in Marcia Wegman's watercolor, "Window on My World," Wegman sketches her vision along with her physical profile. Using soft, delicate colors, she places the head and an outstretched hand holding a bouquet of flowers against a serene landscape.

Intersecting the scene are strong vertical and horizontal lines that intrude into the idyllic natural setting, the face gazing out from the confining lines to a more open scene in a gesture of longing. It is a visual statement that reveals more about the subject than merely the shape of the cheekbones or the color of the hair.

JIM OCHS reveals hidden characteristics of his subjects, too, but he often paints them in a fantastic setting of brilliant birds, fish and snakes, as in "Magical Act," where a magician appears to emerge from deep within the velvet-textured black of the background.

Like Ochs, Eleanor Pownell Simmons includes magical dimensions in several of her drawings, but it is her realistic oil portrait of former UI art professor James Lechay and the ink drawing, "Gamelata and Goony Bird," that make the strongest impressions. The drawing, a double portrait of a marble statue by Donatello and the outlandish goony (albatross) creates both a visual and literary irony.

If Ochs and Wegman balance on the edge of visionary ideas, Joseph Patrick and Roxanne Sexauer seem firmly planted in realism. Patrick's four studies of Michael Blackmore range from a detailed drawing to a spare sketch that manages to capture an essence that the fuller portrait hides beneath its more refined treatment.

SEXAUER, whose woodcuts are blunt and powerful, delineates the tension between the inner and the public person in "Privacy," with three heads that successively become less detailed. She is equally uncompromising in "Nights Out," an alkyd painting of a woman's upper torso that seems to have been influenced by Edward Hopper.

The woman's face is obscured both by shading and by a thick lock of hair that covers one eye. The colors are harsh — deep red, gray and black, with the flesh consisting of unhealthy yellow tones. In the background, a horizontal line slices the picture plane, reinforcing the uneasiness conveyed by the strong colors.

The exhibit also includes several sculptures, dolls



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

"Cheshire Jack" is one sculpture exhibited at the art center.

by Monica Leo, a small black ceramic head by Gina Satello and several bronzes by Jim Hawtry and Steve Maxon. Hawtry's "Choices" portrays a young girl caught between maintaining her appearance and fighting her impulses. Behind a cameo relief of the girl's face stands a figure posed in a defiant attitude, nail-like protrusions extending from the back of the cameo toward the statue.

Hawtry's figures rest on elaborately patterned wood pedestals; his "Newell Post" is an intricate hinged case of light and dark woods topped by the upper body of a whistling youth.

STEVE MAXON, who also uses bronze, concentrates on the upper head either as a receptacle of the imagination, as in "Insomnia," where birds perch on the crown, or as a treasury of cure suggestions in "The Common Cold," where words across the skull replace hair.

The show continues through Feb. 12 in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 Washington St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the gallery is closed.

### Question No. 385 stumps trivia teams

APPLETON, Wis. (UPI) — Barbara Bools and Kathleen Howard.

That was the answer — worth 100 points — in the final and 385th question of the 50-hour 17th annual Midwest Trivia contest broadcast over the Lawrence University campus radio station from Friday night to midnight Sunday.

None of the 126 off-campus and 50 on-campus teams got it.

The question involved British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who graduated in 1934 from the Huntingtower Road primary school in England. Barbara Bools and Kathleen Howard were the two girls

that sat on either side of her in the school's graduation picture.

"None of the teams got it. In fact, no team has ever gotten the final question," said Lee Ester, a contest spokesman.

"The station only has a reach of 25 to 30 miles, so a majority of those competing have to come here. There is no way of knowing how many individuals are involved."

About 400 questions were prepared by a committee of students dubbed grand trivia and trivia masters, who spend about a year gathering the questions.

### 'Life on Earth' is a tribute to evolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Attenborough's timing in bringing out his exquisite PBS series "Life On Earth" just as American fundamentalists are in the process of waging their periodic brouhaha over evolution may not have been the best, but he came out fighting — and in their own terms.

"Blasphemy," he said last week following the debut of his 13-part series. "Jolly well nearly a blasphemy!"

Fundamentalists, who are fond of referring to Charles Darwin's theories of natural selection as "devil-ution," are in court in several states demanding that "creationism" be taught in the classroom as an alternative.

"Life On Earth" is all about evolution — 3.5 billion years of it.

THOSE WHO insist that the Genesis account of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is the only valid explanation of the world are not going to like it. Not liking it will be difficult because what the former program director for the BBC has created is sheer beauty.

Attenborough, who resigned his prestigious BBC post to make "Life on Earth" because he feared someone would beat him to it, took his cameras all over the globe, tracing the development of bird and animal species and turning the whole thing into a visual symphony.

He was bewildered at the hostility with which Americans who take their Bible literally greet the whole evolutionary premise.

"Here you have a story," he said, "a history of infinite grandeur and splendor and awe. You can't conceive anything more magnificent and profoundly stirring — 3,500 million years of history with animals and wonderful beauty proliferating in myriad forms."

"Why anybody should say that this is a barrier to religious belief absolutely baffles me... I actually have letters in England from clergymen — from bishops — saying, 'Thank you for the most moving demonstration of the reality of God's creation we have yet seen on television.'"

#### Best Sellers

##### Fiction

**Indecent Obsession** — Colleen McCullough  
**North and South** — John Jakes  
**Cujo** — Stephen King  
**Hotel New Hampshire** — John Irving  
**Masquerade** — Kit Williams  
**No Time for Tears** — Cynthia Freeman  
**Noble House** — James Clavell  
**Remembrances** — Danielle Steel  
**Judas Kiss** — Victoria Holt  
**Rabbit Is Rich** — John Updike

##### Nonfiction

**Never-Say-Diet Book** — Richard Simmons  
**A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney** — Andrew Rooney  
**Light in the Attic** — Shel Silverstein  
**Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook** — Weight Watchers  
**Jane Fonda's Workout Book** — Jane Fonda  
**Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook** — General Mills  
**How to Make Love to a Man** — Alexandra Penney  
**Pathfinders** — Gail Sheehy  
**Lord God Made Them All** — James Herriot  
**Elvis** — Albert Goldman

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

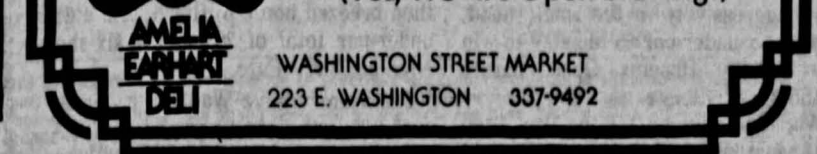
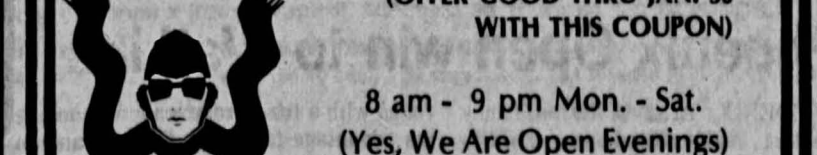
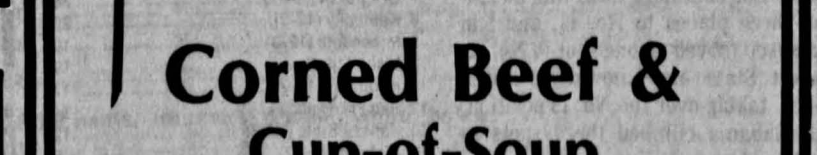
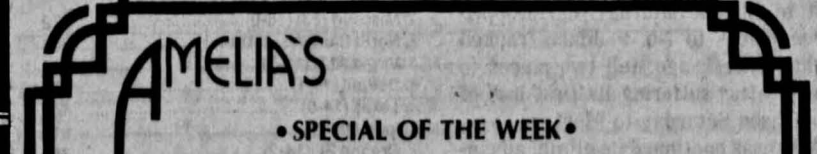
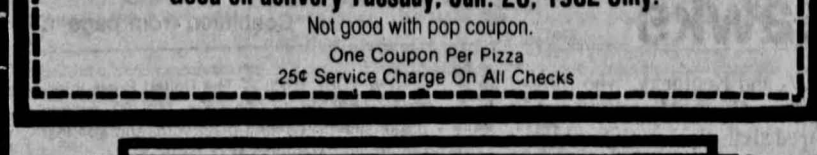
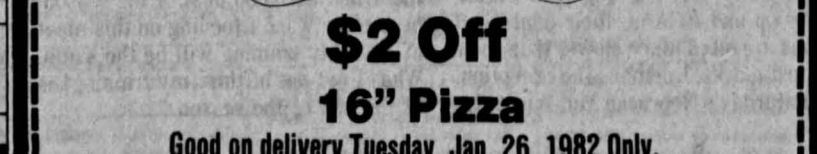
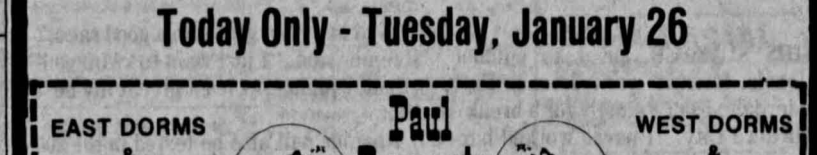
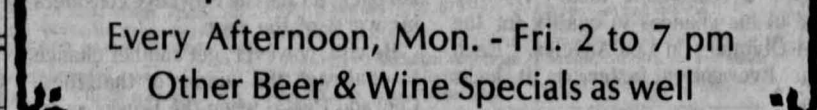
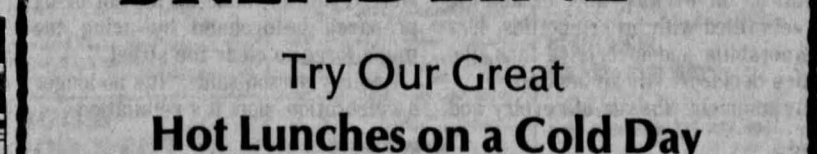
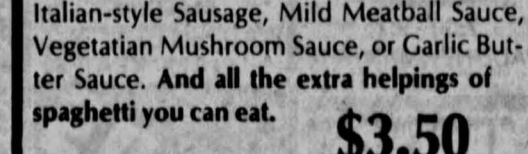
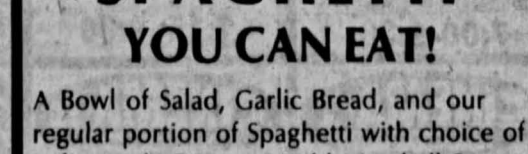
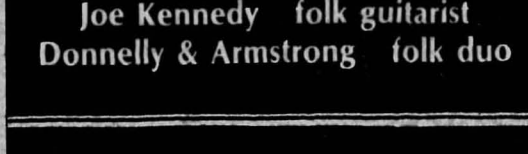
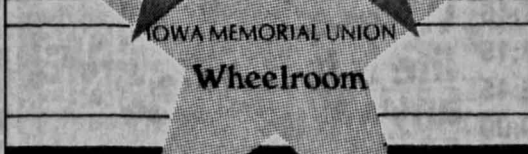
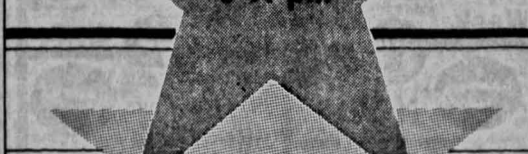
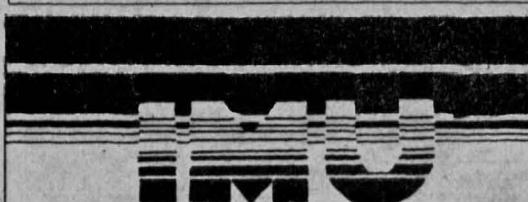
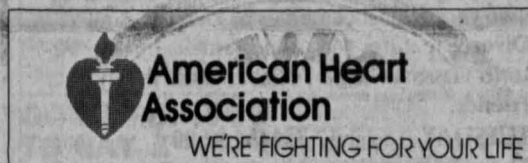
—From United Press International

#### Hancher performance canceled

The Pavlova Celebration, a dance performance scheduled for Feb. 15, has been canceled, according to an announcement from Hancher Auditorium.

The cancellation was forced by contractual conflicts that prevented Alexander Godunov, one of the show's stars, from appearing in Iowa City. Attempts to find a substitute for Godunov were unsuccessful.

Patrons with tickets or who selected the performance from Hancher's Sampler Series will be contacted by Hancher Box Office for adjustments.









## Sportsbriefs

## Big Ten honors Kitchel

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana University junior Ted Kitchel, who scored 40 points last week in a pair of Hoosier wins over Big Ten opponents, is the conference's player of the week, officials said Monday.

Kitchel, a 6-foot-8 forward from Galveston, Ind., scored 22 points and made all 12 free throw attempts in a 54-53 cliffhanger at Illinois, then had 18 points, including 10-for-11 from the line, in a 77-55 romp over Purdue.

Kitchel leads the league with a 90.4 percent free throw mark and is second in scoring at 20.8 points per game.

## Zalesky in Classic

Iowa 142-pounder Lennie Zalesky has been selected to wrestle in the East-West All Star Classic Jan. 31 in Bethlehem, Pa. Zalesky, national runner-up last season at his weight, will wrestle Jim Martinez from Minnesota.

Two other Iowa wrestlers, 177-pounder Ed Banach and heavyweight Lou Banach, were also invited to wrestle, but both declined. Ed plans to instead wrestle against a touring West German team and Lou is still hampered by injuries to both ankles.

## IM deadlines set

Registration deadlines for intramural table tennis is Jan. 29, while arm-wrestling, indoor track and men's and coed volleyball deadlines are Feb. 12.

Touch the Earth outdoor recreation activities for the winter include duck calling, winter walleye fishing, cross-country skiing, a wild turkey hunt, a trip to Sundown Ski Resort and a rafting excursion in Georgia during spring break. Call 353-3357 for further information.

Registration for a Feb. 6-7 cross-country ski trip to Blackhawk Ridge, Wis., began Monday. There is a 17-person limit for this trip. For more information call 353-3494.

## Rugger to meet

The UI Rugby Club will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room, Union.

## PUBLISHER'S 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

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kelli Anderson  
our favorite RA!  
Love 3200's

## PERSONAL

## COFFEE-COLORED CUTS

Let's meet. Ads are impowering me.  
Tom

## NASAL congestion or runny nose?

We need volunteers 16 years old and older with these problems year-round to participate in a study evaluating a safe new intra-nasal medication. Must not be under treatment for asthma. Call again if replied to our first ad. Expenses will be reimbursed. Interested persons call 9-12 (1-419) 356-4050.

## CONCERNED about the environment?

Free Environment meets Wednesday, 1-27, Harvard Room, IMU 7:30pm. Please come.

## NEEDED: mature, photo friendly models

models, ladies 18 and above. 353-4023.

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Call Hawkeye State Bank now. 351-4121.

## YOU know those slots in your dorm doors?

Fill them with your name on school colors. Call Kert. 353-2408, evenings.

## WHEN the full moon rises I go crazy

just like the night you gave me the daises WDYS. Eoth Street. 1-26

## The "Swinglans" Music to fit any occasion

We can play for your dance party, or hog auction. Call 337-3106, ask for JOE.

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Participate in research project to determine effects of feeding methods and sucking habits on oral/facial growth. \$10 per visit. Call 353-5479 or 353-6830 for information. U of I College of Dentistry.

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Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 1144 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall.

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individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226.

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Information, Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998.

## STORAGE-STORAGE

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## RECORDS and books for all interests

bought and sold. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 S. Johnson, open MW 2-5pm and Saturday, noon-5pm, or by appointment. Free out-of-print search service. 2-24

## WORK WANTED

FEMALE vocalist needs position with rock/new wave band. Call 337-2308 after 4pm. Raven. 1-26

## HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY Travel New Member Selection. Applications for committee membership are available in the University Travel office, located in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Applications must be returned to the office by February 2, 1982. 2-1

## SUMMER JOBS: The University of Iowa

Upward Bound Project is accepting applications for a variety of summer employment opportunities for teachers, counselors, and students interested in challenging work with low income and minority high school students. Six teachers and eight dormitory counselors will be hired for employment during the summer months. Send resume and cover letter to Lowell Jaeger, Director, Upward Bound Project, 318 Calvin Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 2-1

## VOLUNTEERS needed to lead

recreational activities for small groups of 6-13 year old youth on Pals (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) waiting list. Call 337-2145 for application. Due Friday, February 5. 1-27

## CAMP DIRECTOR

Year round position at camp for the handicapped. Send resumes to Charles Becker, Exec. Director, Camp Courageous of Iowa, P.O. Box 6714, Monticello, Iowa 52310. 2-7

## DELIVERY HELP WANTED - Must have own car

Apply in person. Main Road Pizza Delivery, 431 Kirkwood. Next appearance required. 3-4

## RAINBOW Day Care Center now hiring

part-time staff. Work-study necessary. Phone 353-4658. 1-28

## WORK study position needed as

library assistant 10 hours per week. Oakdale Campus. Campus available \$4.25/hour. 353-4791. 1-28

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to monitor Photocommunication 1 students in lab. Approx. 15 hours a week. Workstudy. Call Journalism, 353-4364. 2-3

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at gigs. Miller to 80's rock and pop. Must have good vocal skills. Call 337-3106, ask for Joe. 2-3

## PERSON for board crew, sorority

Evenings only. 338-8240 or 338-4096. 1-26

## ORIENTATION Services needs student

advisors for summer and academic year programs. Salary \$1300-\$1500. Includes spring training and summer programs. Applications available at Orientation Services (5 Calvin Hall, 353-3743) and Campus Information Center (IMU, 353-6710). Deadline: February 1, 1982. 1-26

## MELROSE Day Care Center needs

substitute teachers. Great opportunity to work with children. 338-1805. 1-26

## HELP Wanted: Cooks, International

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monthly, half-yearly, yearly. \$25-35. Van Burner & Denver. 338-4070, 5pm. 1-29

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Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 2-9

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supportive, and educative atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Iowa, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-5

## RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT

RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-8

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## BABYSITTER for two, three after

school hours. Includes Tuesdays, at children's home. Call 337-2999. 2-1

## THERE'S a lot of LOVE at the end

of the Rainbow. Now accepting children part-time and full-time. Call 353-4658. 1-28

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## RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted: LaCrosse, Wisconsin or Minneapolis. Feb 13/14, 3-5. 4321-Jon. 2-1

## WANTED: ride to and from Dubuque

on various weekends. Will help with gas and driving. Call Gary after 5:00pm. 338-9974. 1-26

## GARAGES/PARKING



# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, January 26, 1982 — Page 12

## Missouri No. 1; Hawks alone at No. 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undeclared Missouri, taking advantage of North Carolina's first loss of the season, grabbed the No. 1 spot away from the Tar Heels Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

Iowa, 13-2, remained in the No. 6 spot in the rankings this week despite victories over Northwestern and Michigan. Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough was somewhat surprised at the ranking, but is happy to be there. "It's (No. 6) a good spot to be in," Rosborough said. "Texas (which is ranked fifth) has beaten some good teams. They deserve to be where they are."

IOWA, ALSO NO. 6 in the Associated Press poll, travels to East Lansing, Mich., to play the Spartans of Michigan State Thursday. The Hawkeyes return home to take on Ohio State Saturday.

Rosborough hopes the Hawks can come away with two more victories and remain in the top ten.

The Tigers, coached by Norm Stewart, received 23 first place votes and 572 points from the 40 coaches who participated in this week's ratings to beat out North Carolina by 29 points. Missouri won games against Big Eight foes Kansas and Oklahoma last week to raise its record to 16-0. The Tigers are the first Big Eight conference team since UPI national champion Kansas State in 1958-59 to hold down a No. 1 rating in basketball.

North Carolina, which had held the No. 1 spot since the preseason ratings, had its 13-game winning streak snapped by Wake Forest, 55-48, early in the week, but stormed back to beat Georgia Tech, 66-54, Saturday night and raised its record to 14-1. The Tar Heels received 15 first place votes from the coaches.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION in my mind that Missouri is the No. 1 team in the country," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke. "They've been rated up near the top and they're one of two major college teams left undefeated. Missouri should be up there. Carolina has a great club but they were upset. Missouri has not only been good enough, but they've been sound enough, lucky enough, deep enough and well-coached enough to avoid being upset at some very difficult places. Missouri has all the different ingredients of a No. 1 ranked team."

Virginia, which received the other two first place mentions after raising its record to 18-1, held onto the No. 3 spot followed by DePaul and Texas, which occupied their same positions from a week ago.

Iowa, at No. 6, is followed by Oregon State, who moved up three places to

See Hawks, page 10

## Payne sidelined with foot injury

By Melissa Isaacson and Steve Batterson  
Staff Writers

Iowa's freshman center Michael Payne injured his right foot Saturday, apparently during the Hawkeyes' 56-38 victory over Michigan in the Field House and is listed as questionable for Thursday's Big Ten clash at Michigan State.

According to Iowa Trainer John Streif, the injury does not appear to be serious at this time. "Right now, it looks like a bruise," Streif said. "The X-rays really didn't reveal anything else."

Payne was on crutches Monday, but Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said that it was a precautionary measure. "He bruised the top of his foot the other day (Saturday)," Rosborough said. "He was out of practice today (Monday) getting a special support made for his shoe. We're hoping and anticipating that he will play on Thursday."

PAYNE, ONE OF two Hawkeyes averaging in double figures with 10.7 points per game, has at least one replacement if he must miss Thursday's game.

"It's good that Jerry Dennard is

back so that we can have some people to practice with," Iowa Assistant Coach Scott Thompson said. "We don't know how serious it (Payne's injury) is yet. We do know that he didn't practice tonight (Monday), and we're not sure if he'll be able to tomorrow. They're still doing tests on the bone. We do know it's awfully sore."

Dennard returned to action Saturday against Michigan after missing over a month of the season following back surgery.

Payne was 2-for-6 from the field Saturday for four points and pulled down seven rebounds.

## Workouts pay off big for Roemer

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

When it comes time for the Iowa men's swimming team to taper for major events such as Big Tens or NAAs, the coaches almost have to lock the pool door to keep Tom Roemer out of the water.

His coaches may be exaggerating slightly, but the fact remains that Roemer, a five-time All-American in 1981, "loves to train hard." And his exploits are proof enough that hard work does pay off.

AT THE 1981 NCAA meet Roemer finished fifth in the 200-yard backstroke and sixth in the 100. He also finished 11th in the 200 individual medley as well as swimming on Iowa's 400 and 800 freestyle relays, which placed eighth and 10th respectively.

"Tom is the most successful swimmer since I've been here," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. When the Bettendorf native committed to Iowa three years ago, Patton said he knew Roemer was the best recruit ever signed at that time.

Thus, it was no surprise when Roemer played an instrumental role in Iowa's Big Ten championship last season, claiming conference honors in four events. He won the 200 back and individual medley events and, in what turned out to be one of the most exciting races of the meet, tied Iowa's Steve Harrison for first in the 100 backstroke. Teaming with Bent Brask, Bryan Farris and Graeme Brewer, Roemer earned his fourth gold medal in the 400 free relay.

WHILE HIS FIRST place at Big Tens in individual medley indicates he is a versatile swimmer, Roemer's "bread and butter," according to Iowa Stroke Coach George Villa, is the 200 backstroke. After this summer's results at the United States Outdoor National meet, Roemer's seventh place time in the 200-meter backstroke ranked him 19th in the world.

At the 1980 Olympic trials Roemer finished seventh in the same event. Unfortunately, only the top three swimmers in each event make the U.S.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

See Roemer, page 10 Iowa swimmer Tom Roemer works on his backstroke during practice at the Field House.

## Cheating linked to emphasis on winning attitude

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Because of external pressures to win from wealthy alumni, students and fans, and stricter enforcement of rules by the NCAA, cheating in college athletics seems to be on the rise at the nation's campuses.

In the past two months, four schools, Wichita State, UCLA, Wisconsin and South Florida, have been placed on probation by the NCAA for illegal recruiting activities. All of the improprieties have been in basketball and football where the income and pressures are heaviest.

"THERE IS A tremendous amount of pressure to win today in college basketball — more than ever before," said Old Dominion Head Basketball Coach Paul Webb. "This includes pressure from alumni, fans, students, news media and even from some administrators. But we as coaches must remember that academics come first if college basketball is to continue to be successful."

If a coach can't convince a student athlete to attend his school using legal methods, often he will employ illegal methods. According to David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, the most common illegal ploy used in enticing an athlete is "the promise or gift of money or like items or manipulation of academic grades."

Berst doesn't think athletic officials are cheating any more than in the past but, "We're more active at this point (in enforcing the rules) than we have been in the past. I don't see that recruiting violations are on the upswing. We're moderately more effective."

TWO FOOTBALL POWERS, national champion Clemson and perennial powerhouse Southern California have publicly admitted to being investigated.

Clemson is being investigated at least partially for the alleged payoffs of two Knoxville, Tenn., prospects by a Tiger booster. The prospects decided against attending Clemson and, to worsen matters for the Tigers, publicly accused the school of cheating on national television during halftime of the Pittsburgh-Penn State football

game.

According to Berst, even if Clemson is found guilty of illegal activities, the Tigers would still own the 1982 national championship crown. "There wouldn't be any mechanism (in the NCAA rules) to effect anything that happened in the football season."

Southern California is experiencing troubles of its own, according to United Press International reporter Rich Torsches in Los Angeles. Although the university refuses to comment on the NCAA investigation, "It leads people to believe that it's a serious violation, but that's purely speculation."

CLEMSON AND SOUTHERN California aren't the only schools under investigation. According to Berst, the NCAA is currently conducting investigations of 25 schools for misconduct. Sixteen other universities are currently on probation, including UCLA, Wichita State, New Mexico, South Florida, Arkansas State, Texas Christian, West Texas State, New Haven, Cal Poly at Pomona and Cal Santa Barbara in basketball. Southern Methodist University, Miami (Fla.), Arizona State, Oregon, Colorado and Wisconsin are on probation in football.

The effects of the probation on different schools vary. "In almost all instances there are wholesale changes in personnel when a school is under investigation," Berst said.

A SCHOOL UNDER probation is often ineligible for post-season play, which can cost the university thousands of dollars in television and bowl revenue. Miami, SMU and Arizona State are recent examples of this. All had records that warranted major bowl bids, but because of NCAA violations leading to probation, they were ineligible.

In addition, the NCAA has recently instituted a rule change stating an athlete not involved in probation can leave the school and be eligible for play in the next year in cases penalized after Jan. 9, 1982.

Wichita State, which has been barred from post-season basketball play for the next two years, seems a prime target for the application of this rule. The Shockers have several young players that opposing coaches drool over.

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## Regen

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Action taken by the Iowa Legislature on several pending bills will impact on the UI and the state Regents. The regents mostly v

enough left alone. The regents follow man through the legislature. Some tively opposed, others are s and some are just watched terest. This session the regent

## Reag 'bold of Ar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — F Reagan, pledging not to raise allow any tampering with his e program, urged Congress Tu "change the face" of govern transferring \$47 billion in programs to the states.

Delivering his first State of ion message to the assembress, the president laid out a proposal to place responsib scores of programs, includi welfare, directly in the hands and local officials.

Reagan ruled out any tax this year — a vow greeted by s applause. He insisted his pro aggressive budget cuts and tations has paved the way for e recovery this year and warn gress it cannot waver from th inflation and recession ar eliminated.

"SELDOM HAVE the stat higher for America," Reagan capacity audience in the Hou ber of Capitol, which incl Cabinet, members of the Court and other dignitaries.

"What we do and say here w all the difference... to mil everyday Americans who ha simple wish of a safe and fir secure future for their child said.

Reagan offered a general o his sweeping proposal to

## Board p after he

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Heated debate surrounded vote Tuesday night on the I School Board's choice of legal

Local attorney John Cru selected in a 5-2 vote as board Classic Hoyle expressed "stro vations" on the choice.

"It was clear to me that M did not meet the basic qualifi Hoyle said, adding that he ad did not meet the board's cri handling district cases in c "talked away his lack of ex saying that the firm could p up," Hoyle said.

Cruise works with the Barke and Kennedy firm.  
Board member Michael H

## Inside

### Caucus preview

A look at the upcoming precinct caucuses.....

### State of the UI

In the face of unprec changes in American l commitment to higher ed is essential, says acti President D.C. Priestersbach.....

### Weather

Windy and warmer w highs in the low to mid to partly cloudy at tonight and Thurs tonight ranging from highs Thursday nearl