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See Hawks, page 10

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AWKEYE
EARBOOK

The Daily lowan

Sell a dime
4 1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 2, 1982

Job Services staff may get jobs back

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The 215 Job Services of Iowa workers laid off Friday might get their jobs back because President Reagan asked Congress Monday to restore funds for employment services.

If Congress passes the \$2.143 billion request, funding will be restored to near the Oct. 1981 level — when Reagan first made cuts in the program — said Fulton Armstrong, press secretary for Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. "This is great news," Armstrong said, adding that a Dec. 15 resolution to continue Job Service's funding at less

than \$2 million per year was merely a "drop in the bucket."

The plan calls for a \$210 million allocation to employment services — including Job Service.

Iowa Job Service Director Colleen Shearer said that although the measure must first be passed by Congress, she is optimistic. "If the boss has been saying this is what he wants, he's been getting his way so far" with Congress, she said.

Shearer added that "with any luck, Congress will pass this by the first of next week."

THE MANAGER for the Iowa City

office, Russ Coleman, said that 41 of Iowa's 75 offices were expected to close last Friday and 273 workers were to be laid off. But Gov. Robert Ray announced Thursday that the offices would stay open and be funded temporarily by the state.

Although the offices did remain open temporarily, 215 Job Service of Iowa workers were laid off Friday. The Iowa City office lost six of 11 employees, Coleman said.

The state money came from a Job Service fund normally used for capital expenditures, but Ray asked that \$97,000 from the fund be used as an emergency measure to keep the offices

open for at least another month, said Richard Sampson, unit supervisor of the state office in Des Moines.

Sampson added that the fund is from money paid by employers for each of their employees based on a taxable payroll. Employers are required to pay a certain percentage of each employee's wages which is then paid to the Job Service fund.

Before Reagan requested restoration of funds, Congress was expected to pass, at the end of February, a request for a \$210 million supplemental appropriation that would include Job Services. Iowa congressmen had urged Ray to keep the offices open until Con-

gress voted on the measure, Coleman said.

IF REAGAN'S plan is approved, Congress will issue: \$1.4 billion in loans to the states to help them meet their obligations; \$500 million in extended benefits which would increase the period of time the unemployed can collect unemployment benefits; \$343 million in grants to help states process unemployment claims and restore employees to help the unemployed find work; \$133 million for unemployment insurance; and \$210 million for employment services.

Iowa lost \$263 million in Job Service funds from the federal government in

October. By Dec. 15, Reagan had signed an additional 16.4 percent cut nationwide — \$3.5 million to Iowa. The further cutbacks translated internally to a 60 percent reduction in job placement staff, Shearer said.

"Apparently Iowa was cut more than its share," Shearer said. "But if the \$210 million ... is divided up between the states like it was in October, we can call back those we laid-off."

Shearer added that if Reagan had not called for a restoration of the funds, by the end of March the Job Service staff would have been reduced to about 11,000 compared to 30,000 in March, 1981.

Payments on Polish debt made by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has stepped in to repay American banks at least \$71 million owed them by Poland to avoid having the banks declare the troubled nation in default, officials said Monday.

The extraordinary action was made secretly last week, following a high-level administration review. The National Security Council gave orders to the Agriculture Department, which caused an emergency regulation, administration sources said.

They said the arrangement was worked out by the Treasury, the State Department and the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., which extends credit to other nations for purchase of U.S. farm commodities, has made \$1.6 billion in such loans to Poland.

BECAUSE THE administration did not want to declare Poland in default, the credit corporation is paying loan principal and interest that were due American banks last month. Under ordinary circumstances, the corporation requires banks to find a foreign nation in default before the U.S. government is forced to cover bad debts.

A Treasury official said avoidance of a declaration of default was needed to "keep pressure" on the Warsaw government to repay remaining debts to the United States.

The New York Times reported the decision could obligate American taxpayers to repay \$396.5 million in Polish debt owed to banks this year.

The administration concluded that declaring default would preclude attempts to collect further repayment and possibly invite a Soviet bail-out of Poland.

RICHARD LUNG, deputy agriculture secretary, acknowledged Monday that he notified the security council last month that the loans were coming due, but refused to discuss the contents of his letter or the reason for it.

"I don't talk about correspondence with the National Security Council," he said.

The Times said U.S. banks holding portions of the \$71.3 million debt for January were notified of the decision Friday.



United Press International

Three's a crowd

Democratic candidate for Iowa governor Roxanne Conlin, right, talks with the only people in the audience at a Des Moines precinct caucus Monday.

Theresa Walker and Henry Pontius, of Des Moines. The turnout was a far cry from 1980, when it was standing room only in this school gym.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — With the country in the grip of the worst winter of the century, all eyes turned to Punxsutawney where Phil the groundhog will rule on how much longer winter will last.

Phil is expected to issue his forecast this morning from Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, about 85 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

According to legend, if Phil the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, there will be an early spring.

And, as in years past, the challengers to Phil's title as the most famous animal weather forecaster popped up from their own burrows.

This year, a Southern challenge to Phil is being mounted at a wildlife area at Stone Mountain, Ga.

"WE'RE TIRED of this snowbound Yankee groundhog predicting our weather," said Art Rilling, director of the Wildlife Game Ranch at Stone Mountain. "So we decided to set up our own central groundhog forecasting center."

Rilling said five "good old boy Southern groundhogs" ought to be able to get together and predict the weather as good as the Pennsylvania groundhog.

He said the game ranch bought the groundhogs three years ago and last year the animals didn't come out on Feb. 2.

As usual, Punxsutawney Groundhog Club President Charles R. Erhard Jr., who heads the booster club for their famous animal, scoffed at pretenders to Phil's throne.

Erhard, who works for the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce, calls other groundhogs like those from Georgia, Ohio, Wisconsin and elsewhere "just Johnny-come-lately imposters."

Last year Phil predicted six more weeks of winter, but hedged his forecast a bit in a ceremony clouded by the reported lack of sun for a shadow to be seen.

But Erhard, who defended Phil as always being right, said that Phil merely had trouble making up his mind.

Please Phil, no shadow—it's too cold

UI students put together economic puzzle

Inside

Muscle art

"Photoflexion," an exhibition of photographs about body building currently at the UI Museum of Art, traces the joint evolution of photography and body building from the early 1880s to the present. page 8

Brown review

While the Tony Brown Band provides an admirable and useful service by bringing an electrifying reggae show to the Midwest's bar scene, the band has been unable on its debut LP to pull off this delicate, hypnotic form on vinyl. page 8

Weather

Occasional snow today, tonight and Wednesday. High today in the low to mid-20s. Becoming windy tonight, causing blowing and drifting snow.

Sophomore David Troe, an accounting and computer science major, said he doesn't think about economics very often, but is worried about finding a summer job and wonders if he'll have trouble in the future getting loans, grants and scholarships.

Troe was one of approximately 90 UI students interviewed during the weekend on the Reagan administration and the state of the U.S. economy. The Daily lowan talked with students by phone, and in person in the Union and downtown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Some students like Natalie Knowlton and Richard Schmidt said they understand Reaganomics and disagree whether it will work.

Knowlton, a UI theater major, believes that President Reagan's economic program can work. "Nothing else has worked up to this point ... Liberal economics don't work, we might as well try something else."

This story was written from reports by Elizabeth Zima, Elizabeth McGrory and Nancy Lonergan.

BUT SCHMIDT, a UI medical student, calls Reagan's economic recovery plan "totally impractical ... In adopting his economic policies we are returning to a philosophy that ran rampant in the 1920s. That philosophy led us into a depression."

But most of the students seemed to have little understanding of Reagan's reorganization of the federal government's economic policies and most had little hope it would cure the U.S. economy's woes, although most students believed the economy would rebound eventually.

Much of the student confusion apparently stems from the mechanics behind supply-side economics and New

See Economy, page 5

Trouble looms for students on aid

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Figures, graphs and predictions purporting to explain the meaning of President Reagan's "New Federalism" have abounded in the week since the State of the Union address. To students at the UI it could mean disaster.

UI administrators and state officials appear to be most concerned over the program's impact on student financial aids.

The federal government's cuts in financial aid, coming at a time when tuition and the cost of living are increasing, are forcing students to drop out of school, or never start.

"Usually if a student can't get one form of financial aid, they can turn to another source, but now no other programs will be there for them," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

Acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach said, "Phil Hubbard has set up a task force of administrators to stick with that and to watch carefully so when we do get some information we can be up on what is happening."

HUBBARD SAID as many as 1,000 students who are now attending the UI may be forced out because of the financial aid cuts. Others may not be able to start college at all.

Students who had planned to attend private colleges, but cannot afford to, may be forced to attend public institutions, Hubbard said.

"(UI) Enrollment might not suffer, but this is not the point. We want these particular individuals to be able to attend the University of Iowa," he said.

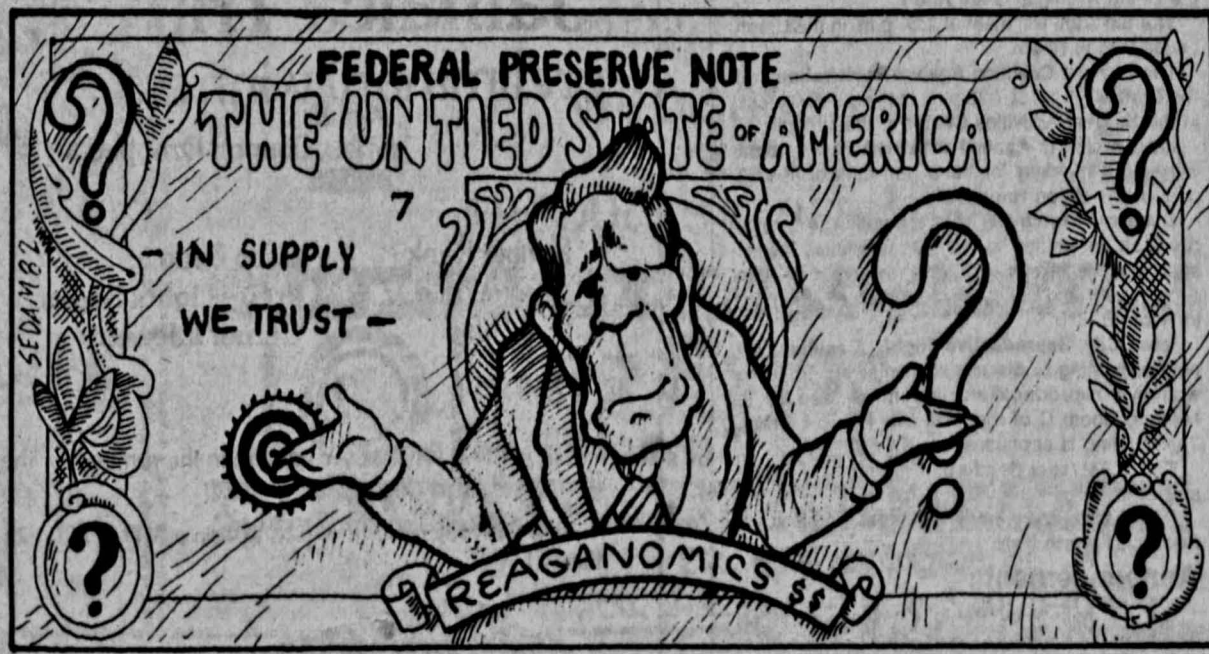
Predictions for cuts to the College-Work Study program range from total elimination to a 17 percent reduction of the program.

Students at the UI will be hard-hit by this cut, because the program is used by 1,050 UI students and it brings \$1,136,052 in financial aid to the UI.

A 17 percent reduction would cut the work study funds of 172 students — reducing the number of students in the program to 878.

ANOTHER PREDICTION has the program cut by 36 percent, meaning a

See Grants, page 5



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Blacks blast 'Federalism'

WASHINGTON — Black leaders Monday called President Reagan's proposed "New Federalism" an assault on black life at a time people in some localities are trying to turn the clock back to the 1940s.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus, political and civil rights groups, and sports and entertainment figures unveiled their alternative plan that was under preparation for much of last year by 150 black organizations.

Hispanic apointee ousted

WASHINGTON — Michael Cardenas, President Reagan's top-ranking Hispanic apointee, has been asked to resign his post as head of the Small Business Administration, sources said Monday.

Administration sources said the 47-year-old certified public accountant from Fresno, Calif., was called to the White House last week by E. Pendleton James, assistant to the president for personnel, and asked to resign.

Journalists hit press code

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The South African press and opposition politicians attacked a government report unveiled Monday that suggests the creation of a media "code of conduct" and other restrictions on journalists.

The report, presented to parliament on the first day of its 1982 session, was drawn up by a special press commission headed by Justice Martinus Steyn.

Egypt, Libya tensions lessen

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya, in an apparent conciliatory gesture to the regime of President Hosni Mubarak, reopened its desert border with Egypt Monday for the first time in three years.

Egyptian journalists said the border crossing point on the Mediterranean Sea coast was opened early in the morning, allowing a group of Egyptian teachers working in Libya to go home for a vacation.

Military reprisals feared

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Relatives of 20 people allegedly massacred by army troops in a San Salvador slum refused to press charges Monday against the soldiers for fear of government reprisals, judicial authorities said.

In Washington, the Reagan administration invoked emergency authority to ship an additional \$55 million in military hardware to El Salvador despite criticism from opponents about the human rights record of the embattled ruling junta.

Kennedy: Herald is wrong

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy's office said Monday a report that his 20-year-old son, Teddy, was booked on the Air Florida plane that crashed into the Potomac Jan. 13 is not true.

The Boston Herald American said Kennedy's estranged wife, Joan, told friends that their son was booked on the flight, but that her daughter, Kara, drove him so slowly through icy streets to the airport that they arrived 10 minutes too late to board Flight 90.

Quoted...

They're building death over there, and I think a lot of the workers don't know that.
— Peace Activist Elise Harvey at a demonstration to convince nuclear researchers they're building death. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

"Mothers Are People Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at Zion Lutheran Church. All mothers are welcome. Childcare is provided.

A job interview skills workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Service office in the Union.

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

A meeting to organize the Beaux Arts Ball will be held by the Fine Arts Council at 6 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. The Ball will take place only if enough people help organize it.

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

The Cross Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 Jessup Hall. Bring skis.

"Meet the Chapter Night" sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SCARD office in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

Iowa Students Against a Violent Environment will hold a meeting for hand gun control at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Congress Watch will hold a meeting to form a research committee to monitor legislative issues such as the Clean Air Act, the Human Life Amendment and educational funding at 7:30 p.m. in Room 6 EPB.

Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold a meeting to discuss strategies for ensuring women's reproductive freedom at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library. The meeting is sponsored by New Wave.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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

Announcements

"Le 14 Juillet" by Pablo Picasso will be on display in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art from Feb. 2 through April 11.

City asks funds to upgrade computer

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A proposed computerized crime investigation system is among the projects set aside until Iowa City gets more data storage space for its \$217,610 computer system.

The storage demand for daily computing forces the system to shut down for 10 hours per week, according to a memorandum prepared by Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh and City Manager Neal Berlin.

"This down time means that we are not servicing the public during 20 percent of our business hours," the memo states.

Data storage space could be quadrupled by installing larger disc drives for the computer at a cost of \$37,500, the memorandum to the Iowa City Council said. The memo asks that the council approve funds for expanding computer storage space.

Vitosh said Monday the addition should be made "to best utilize the initial investment."

"UNTIL THE computer is enlarged, we are at a standstill," she said. Vitosh said there are no disadvantages to enlarging the system. She said it could be done for a "small expense, very small compared to the initial \$200,000."

Last year the computer saved the city both time and money, according to the memorandum. The computer was used for:

- A parking ticket system that automatically produces 1,200 bills weekly, compared with 500 done manually. This is projected to increase city revenue by as much as \$40,000 annually.

- A water/sewer billing system that provides customers with current account status information and even out employee workloads by producing weekly billings for faster final bill processing.

- Preparation of the city's fiscal 1983 budget, saving time and money for city departments.

High demand for the computer's services prevents additional computer use by other city departments. The increased storage space would enable the creation of a Police Information System to compile data and pinpoint high crime areas, Vitosh said.

HARVEY MILLER, Iowa City police chief, said Monday computerization of files would enable the police to compare variables on everything from crimes and automobile accidents to staff assignments.

The city's recent rash of burglaries involved "literally thousands of pages of records. That is very difficult to analyze," he said.

Vitosh said the computer could also tell the Department of Housing Inspections when a residence is due for inspection.

Janell Palmer, secretary for the housing inspection department, said use of the computer system would provide needed information "in front of you all in one shot."

In addition to giving the last date of inspection, the file could include building permit, property owners' names and addresses, number of units and cycle of billing.

SHE SAID the department is taking that information from separate files and condensing it onto file cards so they will be ready to file the information into the computer.

Vitosh said \$15,000 budgeted for the Accounting Division is available to pay for the storage increase. The \$10,000 budgeted last year for software development by outside consultants was not used; all programming was done by finance department employees. An additional \$5,000 was budgeted, but not needed, for computer bureau charges, she said.

The remainder of the funding can come from the increased parking ticket revenue generated as a result of the new computer program, Vitosh said.

Democrats circulating papers for county posts

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Five Johnson County offices will be on the line when election day arrives this November, and several local Democrats are circulating papers in attempts to land their party's nomination for the positions.

The Johnson County offices of attorney, recorder, treasurer, and two seats on the county Board of Supervisors will be on the ballot this year, and so far one man has met filing requirements for the June 8 primary

election.

Sue Thompson, co-chair of the Republican Central Committee, said no Republicans had taken out nomination papers yet, but said Monday that party committees are screening prospective candidates. Republicans will have candidates on the ballot before the filing deadline, she said.

Harold Donnelly, Democratic incumbent on the board of supervisors, has filed his nomination papers with the Johnson County Auditor's office.

ACCORDING TO the auditor's office, a person must gather 100 signatures from persons 18 years old or older to be considered on the primary ballot.

Democratic County Chairman Jeff Hall said three other Democratic incumbents are now circulating nomination papers. They are Treasurer Donald Krall, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg and Recorder John O'Neill.

J. Patrick White, first assistant county attorney, announced last week he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Johnson County's top legal post.

County Attorney Jack Dooley announced last November he would not seek a third term.

The Democratic candidates circulated their nomination papers at Monday's party caucuses in hopes of gathering the needed signatures.

All of the offices are four-year posts, and prospective candidates have until April 15 to complete the filing requirements, according to Sandra Steinbach of the county auditor's elections division.

Revenue bonds top City Council agenda

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council may give the green light to the Ralston Creek apartment complex tonight by giving final approval to the sale of \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds.

The council may also give preliminary approval to the issuance of \$23 million in IRBs to Mercy Hospital at tonight's formal council meeting.

The resolution would just be preliminary approval to study the funding request and would not "lock" the council into the proposal, according to Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

The funds would be used to add a wing to the hospital, renovate the building and construct parking facilities.

Councilor John Balmer gave the project "very strong endorsement" at Monday's informal council session because of the public service that expanded hospital facilities would provide.

Councilor David Perret requested more information on the effect of a parking ramp on traffic near the hospital, located on Market Street, and the possible construction of a landing pad for helicopters on the residential area near the hospital.

THE COUNCIL will give final consideration tonight to issuing the \$2 million in IRBs and approving relocation of a sewer for developer James A. Clark's Ralston Creek Apartments, Ltd. complex.

Clark has agreed to pay half of the \$75,000 tab for relocating a 42-inch city trunk sewer. The sewer must be moved to facilitate construction of the 60-unit apartment complex. The city has to approve the agreement before the move can begin.

Clark was granted a special use per-

mit by the city to allow construction of a parking lot for the apartment complex within 10 meters of the bank of Ralston Creek. The lot would be located on creek's floodplain and could be partially submerged if the creek overflowed.

The permit stipulates that Clark include a clause in all future tenants' leases warning of the possibility of flooding and post warning signs in the parking lot. Clark was also instructed to establish a warning system for the three-building complex to alert tenants of flood conditions.

IN OTHER ACTION at the informal meeting, Balmer criticized City Manager Neal Berlin for including a memo on heating problems in the Davis Building in the council packet. In that memo, Director of Planning and Program Development Don Schmeiser called the 45-degree temperatures in the building "miserable conditions."

The building's pilot went out sometime before Monday, Jan. 25; building owner Bruce Glasgow said the pilot was re-lit by 8:45 a.m.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said "if I get any more pressure from the staff to move to the Senior Center, I'll vote no" on the proposed relocation.

The council delayed action Jan. 21 on moving city offices from the Davis Building to vacant space in the Senior Center. Berlin has estimated the savings of such a move at \$30,000. The city currently pays owner Glasgow \$1,775 per month for the office space, located at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

The fiscal 1983 budget talks also continued Monday, and will be held through Feb. 8. The city must submit an approved budget to the county auditor for certification by March. The new budget will go into effect July 1.

DI Classified Ads bring results

Wedding Invitations & Supplies
Cards Et Cetera
109 S. Dubuque

Surprise Yourself
Buy a Diamond!
For more information on how, stop in or call.
INDEPENDENT JEWELRY APPRAISERS, INC.
PLAZA CENTRE ONE, SUITE 300
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
1-319-337-5349
Graduate Gemologist of America IJA

4 drawer unfinished desk
\$44⁹⁵

KATHLEENS KORNER
532 N. Dodge
Open daily 11-5:15
Closed Wednesdays

Don't Stop Believing Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon
Need committee directors for: Accounting Registration Entertainment Special Events and many more
Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities this week.

"It's that time again. What time? Time to think about financial aid for 1982-1983."
PELL
F.A.F.
Work Study
N.D.S.L.
G.S.L.
Financial Aid Workshop
Iowa Memorial Union, Minnesota Room
February 2, 1982, 7:00-8:00 pm

Valentine Cards
This Bears My Love to You.
75¢
prairie lights books
100 S. Linn
more than just a good bookstore

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

Last Week's Jamaica Trip preliminary winners
Coupon Dropped at:
Kimber Rank
Peggy White
Rod Giles
Osco Drug
Praire Lights Books
Garner's Jewelry
If your name is listed above you are in the running for the free Jamaica Trip for two March 20-27!
(You are already assured of having won a \$10 or \$20 Gift Certificate.)

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A car sits cover

Coun

briefi

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Labor negotiators date the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on county day's informal sup... The superviso... negotiating cont... representing the... balance Service an... Services Departm... Board member... said Monday that... whether the count... ment with those d... services for the ne...

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By Mary Schuven
Staff Writer

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IN STATES wh... approved supplem... final resolution is... decision, but in o... tion is directed to... recording as law... Civil disputes th... arbitration include... malpractice, chil... adoption, personal... tenant disagree... ment of estates... Alan Widiss, a... College of Law, ... already law in son... to Widiss, Pen... transfer all civil... \$10,000 or less to... occasions, the arb...

CAC vi

Randy Rings... associate of the UI... Council, was... ment of the group... Monday night... CAC President K... councilors Ken Al... ins, and Julia Tig... UI Student Senate... candidates. Rings... the office by a fel... Commenting pri... Rings said he has... group's consisten... administration ch... previous experie... will be beneficial.

Computer

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Costs

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Results

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G.S.L.

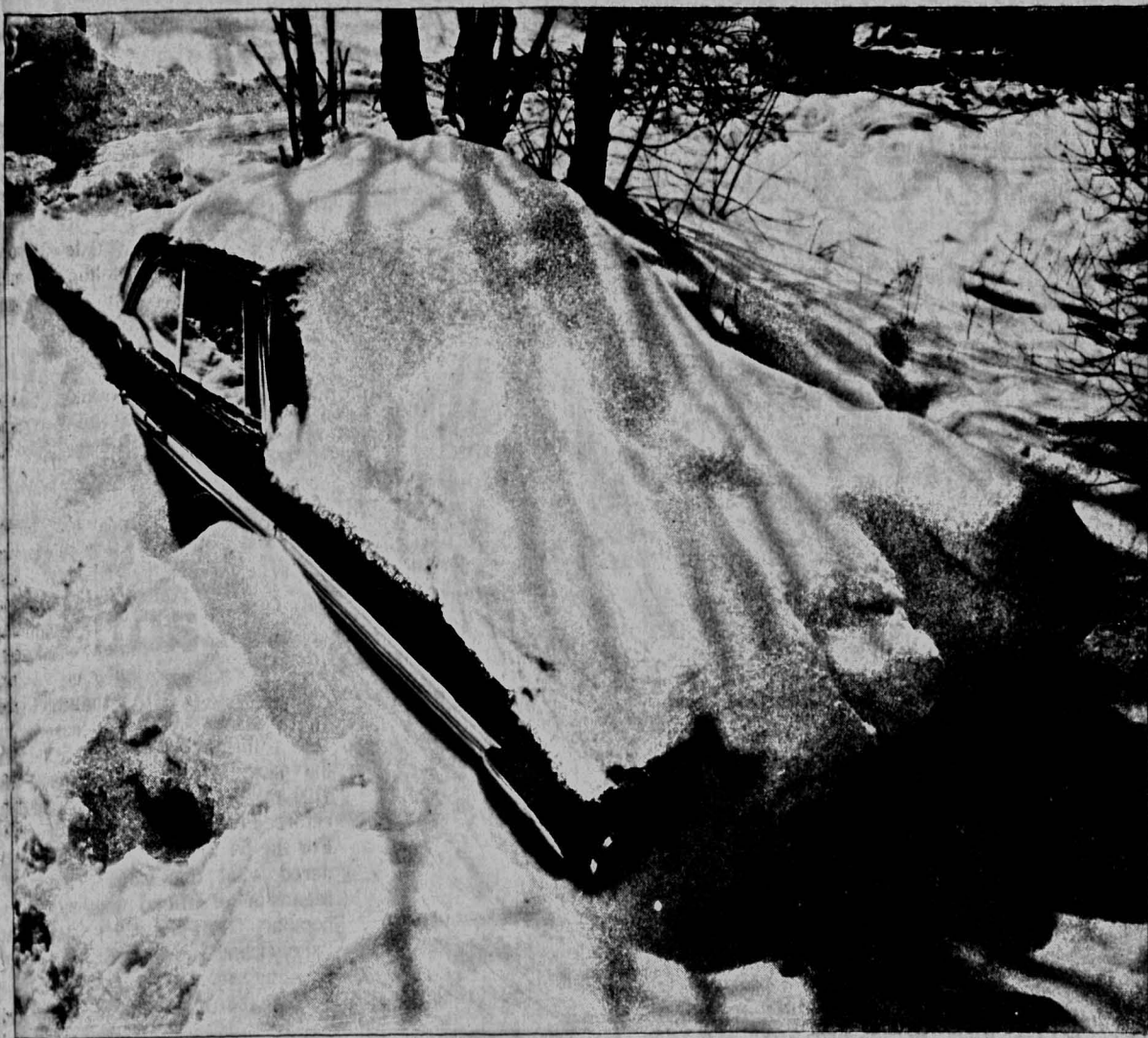
hop
nesota Room
:00 pm

Cards



lights
books

Linn
good bookstore



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Snowmobile

A car sits covered with snow Tuesday in the alley behind the 600 block of Jefferson Street.

County Supervisors to receive briefing on contract negotiations

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Labor negotiator Bob Burns will update the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on contract negotiations with two county services during today's informal supervisors meeting.

The supervisors are presently negotiating contracts with unions representing the Johnson County Ambulance Service and the county's Social Services Department.

Board member Dennis Langenberg said Monday that Burns will indicate whether the county is nearing agreement with those departments to cover services for the next fiscal year.

The board will also discuss funding requests from the Iowa City Public Library.

THE LIBRARY is closed on Sundays, and at last Thursday's formal board meeting supervisor Dennis Langenberg voiced his concern that the hours are inconvenient for rural residents.

Library Director Lolly Eggers has requested \$80,437 from the board to cover the percentage of library costs attributed to Johnson County's rural residents.

Langenberg indicated at last Thursday's meeting that he would seek the consensus of the board to send a letter

to the library board asking it to consider Sunday operations.

The Iowa City Senior Center's fiscal 1983 funding request will also be discussed. In a letter to the board, Bette Meisel of the Senior Center indicated that the center would seek funding of slightly more than \$155,000.

That is nearly \$20,000 more than the estimated \$136,829 in county funds that the center will receive during the current fiscal year.

Mary Volm, executive director of Johnson County's United Way, will be at the meeting to discuss arrangements for a joint hearing to be held on United Way's funding for private agencies in Johnson County.

Additional phone rate increase takes effect after court okay

DAVENPORT (UPI) — A \$6.6 million Northwestern Bell telephone rate increase beyond that approved by the Iowa Commerce Commission went into effect Monday under a ruling by Scott County District Court Judge James Havercamp.

"This is the first case we've ever had under the new statute," Dave Conn, assistant commerce commission counsel, said Monday.

"This is the first opportunity this has ever had to happen."

Before the Iowa Legislature approved a new law last year setting revised guidelines in utility rate cases, the companies were allowed to begin collecting the full amount of their rate increase requests, subject to refund after a final decision on the requests by the commission.

The new law gave the commission

the authority to set the rates that could be charged after the companies filed their requests, but before a final decision by the commission.

IN THE BELL CASE, the commission allowed the company to levy an interim rate increase of \$18.9 million effective Jan. 1 and subject to a refund after a final ruling.

Havercamp's order last week to allow an additional \$6.6 million to be collected in the interim period will be challenged by the commission staff, Conn said.

The \$6.6 million, also subject to refund, represents the difference between what was approved by the commission and what Northwestern Bell claims it should have been allowed.

CONN SAID the case will be precedent-setting because it is the first

time the new law has been tested. He said commerce commission attorneys will argue the court does not have authority to set interim rate increases and that it lacks jurisdiction in the Bell case.

Company officials said the interim rate increase set by the commission was unjust.

"Northwestern Bell is asking the district court to review the commerce commission decision that set interim rates at a level less than required by recent legislation," said William A. Stauffer, company vice president and chief executive officer in Iowa.

Stauffer said the increase will be spread across all services, excluding within-Iowa long distance and WATS service. It will result in a 3.74 percent increase in one-party basic local service.

Low turnout for Iowa caucuses

United Press International

Bill Thompson welcomed a familiar face to a Democratic precinct caucus Monday evening — one of 5,200 caucuses around Iowa — with a friendly, "Hi, Henry."

Henry Pontious' appearance boosted attendance at St. Anthony's church school on the south side of Des Moines to four people — a contrast from the 280 who attended the 1980 caucus when presidential candidates traveled the state.

Democratic and Republican leaders had estimated about 20,000 people from each party would attend the neighborhood gatherings. Late Monday night, they said the turnout may have been lower because of poor weather in northwestern Iowa.

About 200,000 people attended the precinct caucuses in 1980, when presidential hopefuls prowled the state and the caucuses attracted national attention as the first test in the nation of voter preference.

THIS YEAR'S CAUCUSES appeared to be small, congenial gatherings with quick handling of the party business of electing officers, choosing delegates, authoring resolutions that may be incorporated into party platforms and signing petitions.

About 35 people attended a Republican caucus in Des Moines. Technical High, Gov. Robert D. Ray's home caucus. They passed a resolution

supporting Ray for a sixth term.

In the Sioux City area, Democrats blamed two inches of new snow and slick conditions for cutting into attendance. There was an average of a dozen people at each of three representative caucuses.

THOMPSON'S CAUCUS was watched by three reporters, a television cameraman and a photographer, all waiting for an appearance by former U.S. attorney Roxanne Conlin, who Wednesday will enter the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I think this is our traditional off-year caucus," Conlin said after taking one of the 10 folding chairs lined up in the school gym.

"This is the worst I've ever seen," Pontious told reporters.

Conlin delivered a brief talk on why she will run — "we need a new governor" — before leaving for another session.

IT WAS A PLAN shared by many candidates, who tried to stop at as many caucuses as possible to get in touch with hard-core party members.

Thompson said seven people attended the caucus in 1978, the last time there was an off-year caucus. In 1980, he said, every seat was taken and some people were forced to stand.

On the north side of Des Moines, three people turned out for a caucus at a union hall.

"We don't have too many people in this precinct and a lot of them are elderly," one explained. "It's a bad night for them to be out."

Iowa suffered three weekends of storms last month, including heavy snow and freezing rain. Parking lots in many places are thickly coated with ice.

A number of Republicans and Democrats sent petitions or letters to the caucuses.

GOP caucuses were sent petitions for almost all of the statewide offices, except governor and attorney general. Gov. Robert D. Ray has not announced his plans.

New president elected to alumni board

William A. Hamilton has been elected president of the UI Alumni Association's board of directors.

Hamilton, who owns and operates a farm in the Iowa Falls area, has represented the UI College of Liberal Arts on the board since January 1978.

In 1951 he received a B.A. degree in political science. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

Hamilton succeeds the Honorable Max R. Werling of Tipton, who served as the board president since 1978 and as a board member since 1972.

Judge Werling received a B.A. degree in 1948 and a J.D. degree in 1950.

Out-of-court method seen as possibility

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Some court cases could be better handled out of the courts, said some UI law professors and students Monday.

Discussion of an out-of-court process called arbitration was prompted by Chief Justice Warren Burger's Jan. 24 "State of the Judiciary" speech to the American Bar Association in Chicago.

Burger, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, suggested that arbitration should not displace the courts, but could effectively supplement them.

Arbitration is an informal process in which parties involved in a civil (non-criminal) dispute submit their grievances to an impartial panel or individual arbitrator for final resolution. The panel or arbitrator's qualifications are determined by a state's law, and typically allow for selection of non-lawyer experts in the area of the dispute.

are appealed in courts, he said.

But Widiss said arbitration should be a voluntary route for civil dispute resolution.

"IT'S A VERY good system as long as the parties (involved) want to use it."

Last year, the Iowa Legislature passed a statute allowing more civil cases to be resolved by arbitration, Widiss said.

Ron Allen, a UI law professor, said if time and money can be saved, and if the decision of arbitration has equal weight with a court decision — which depends on "accuracy and fact-finding" — the resources "will be well spent."

Widiss said: "There are no large-scale empirical studies to determine whether there is a difference" between court decisions and arbitrators' decisions.

ALLEN SUGGESTED that an experimental system of arbitration could be "healthy" for states, since state courts deal with civil cases such as personal injury and divorce. But he said it's inappropriate for Burger, a federal judge, to suggest alternative judiciary routes for the states.

"Most of what Burger is talking about (arbitration) doesn't affect federal as much as it does state (courts) ... He should suggest it as an experiment, not as a panacea."

Vicky Stratman, president of the Organization for Women Law Students and Staff at the UI College of Law and a third-year law student, said that arbitration should be recommended to save money and time in civil but not in criminal cases.

CAC vice president is selected

Randy Rings, former executive associate of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, was elected vice president of the group at a CAC meeting Monday night.

CAC President Karol Sole nominated councilors Ken Albrecht and Dan Mulvins, and Julia Tigges, a member of the UI Student Senate, as vice presidential candidates. Rings was nominated for the office by a fellow councilor.

Commenting prior to the election, Rings said he has helped maintain the group's consistency through the two administration changes, and that his previous experience in the CAC office will be beneficial.

Rings has been a CAC member 1½ years and CAC executive associate for the past year.

In other business, Sole said six CAC members expressed interest in attending a national lobbying conference in Washington, D.C., scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 2.

Last week, councilors approved sending as many as six delegates to the conference, all-expenses paid, but several had questioned whether the conference would be worth the \$552 cost per person.

Sole said Monday that costs may be cut if the group decides to travel by van instead of by plane.



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Auto registration plan

Those who waited until the last minute to renew their automobile registration this year paid in one of two ways: either in time spent waiting in long lines at the courthouse, or in penalty charges for missing the deadline.

It's a long-standing Iowa tradition during this season for public officials to announce that the state's once-a-year auto registration system is about to be replaced by a plan that staggers registration expiration dates throughout the year. In keeping with this custom, Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall last week said he's hopeful that state lawmakers will approve the change sometime during the current legislative session.

The bill Krall wants to see passed would require vehicle owners to renew their registrations during the month in which their birthday falls. County employees might expect a small rush of business at the end of each month, but nothing like the state-wide crunch that occurs every year at the end of January.

Krall is one of 12 county treasurers from throughout the state who drafted the bill and began pushing for its passage three years ago. Since then, the bill has survived a number of changes and was finally approved by the House last summer. The Senate plans to take up the issue this term, and chances seem good for its passage — as long as legislators overcome the temptation to load it down with controversial amendments.

However, the wheels of government turn slowly, and legislators are not known for passing simple laws that benefit large numbers of people. Krall is to be commended for his patience and persistence. Let's hope his efforts pay off — but next year, I plan to be at the courthouse Jan. 2.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Saving Iowa's soil

Drive five minutes into the country and the roadside snowbanks begin to change color, some darkening enough to seem part of the permanent landscape. The cause of this metamorphosis is soil erosion — Iowa's principal resource is literally going down the drain. Recent studies indicate that the state's topsoil is being lost at a much greater rate than it can be replenished through natural elements.

Politically, the problem with soil erosion is that it is a gradual process. Iowa's prime topsoil just keeps slip-slidin' away, blowin' in the wind, with little to draw attention to the fact save for a few dirty snowdrifts. Small wonder then that the issue is not hotter politically in the legislature.

In fairness though, the 1980 legislative session saw Iowa enact a comprehensive soil conservation program known as Soil 2000, but any plan of this type requires adequate financing and thus far the money has not been forthcoming.

Despite estimates from conservation officials that it would take \$9 million a year adequately to address the problems of soil erosion in Iowa, only \$1 million was appropriated for this purpose in the 1981 legislative session. Several amendments were introduced to raise this figure by another \$1 million; these were rejected on a bipartisan partyline vote in order to salvage the governor's budget and create the illusion of fiscal responsibility.

No doubt these same legislators will have long since retired from public office when the death knell finally sounds for the productivity of Iowa's farmland. It seems clear that it's going to take more than a few soiled snowflakes to raise their public consciences. Only a concerted effort at the ballot box will convince these budget slashers that it would be wiser to pay now than later.

Gene Needles, Jr.
Staff Writer

Echo from the past

In what amounted to a farewell address, Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the U.S. nuclear Navy and a military hard-liner, surprised his critics and startled his admirers with a stinging attack on the military-industrial complex, and the Reagan administration's failure to cut waste and inefficiency in the Pentagon.

"With their ability to dispense money, officials of large corporations may often exercise greater power to influence society than elected or appointed government officials — but without assuming any of the responsibilities and without being subject to public scrutiny," Rickover said. He went on to say that business executives were abandoning morality in their preoccupation with profit.

He criticized the administration for ignoring a list of proposals he submitted last spring, suggesting ways to cut waste and inefficiency in the Defense Department. He also accused the Justice Department of failing to act on inflated and false claims by military contractors.

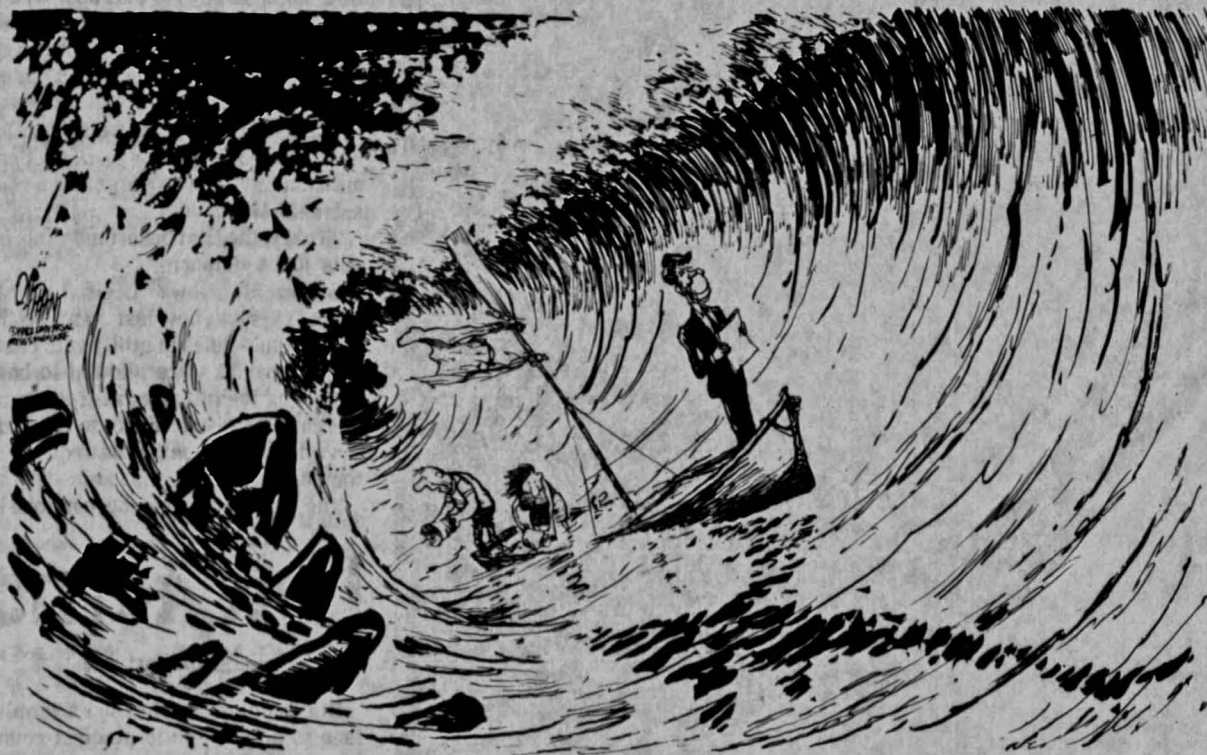
In this attack, he echoes the warning of another famous military man, Dwight Eisenhower — general and president — who also warned the nation in a farewell speech of the growing power and potential corruption of the military-industrial complex.

There will be those who will try to dismiss Rickover's warning by alluding to his "age." He is 82. But a good military man knows that bad equipment hurts his men and the defense of the country. And a good military man knows that only so much money can be spent on defense and that if much of it goes to sate the greed of the corporations and not to equipment, then the defense of the country suffers. Eisenhower warned us 22 years ago; Rickover warned us last week. Perhaps this time the public will heed the warning.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

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I THOUGHT IT WAS QUITE A BRILLIANT SPEECH, WELL-PACED AND MOST MASTERFULLY DELIVERED, WITH A DELIGHTFUL MINGLING OF PATHOS AND PATRIOTISM. NOW I WISH HE'D SHUT UP AND BALE.

Are Nancy's designer clothes gifts or loans? Stay tuned...

WASHINGTON — Fred Fielding, former assistant to former President Nixon's White House counsel, John Dean, has a problem.

Fielding is Ronald and Nancy Reagan's White House lawyer. Under a requirement of the 1976 Ethics in Government Act, the Reagans will soon have to make a public disclosure of those gifts worth more than \$35 which they received in 1981 and those loans and liabilities over \$10,000.

It is Fielding's job to prepare the gift list by May 15. Since Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, revealed the other day that the first lady has been accepting designer clothes as gifts and loans, the press will undoubtedly study Fielding's list with an electron microscope.

According to Tate, Nancy Reagan's low-cost wardrobe "has done nothing but benefit the industry. She has derived no personal benefit."

THESE LITTLE OUTFITS, one can bet, didn't come off the racks at J.C. Penney or Sears. And if the first lady has received no "personal" benefit from these clothes, presumably designed by Galanos, Adolfo, Bill Blass, Halston and others, who has? We've seen no press releases announcing, "The House of Halston has loaned the first lady three gowns for the next three weeks." Nor has the White House press office declared: "Mrs. Reagan's clothes for her New Year's weekend at the Rancho Mirage home of Walter Annenberg are on loan from Betty Barclay Sportswear, Inc."

To the editor:

I'm so glad that Doug Fredrick (DI, Jan. 22) decided to speak for all of us who had to register for the draft in 1973 and 1974. He stated we felt a moral obligation to serve our country and to preserve our freedom.

Well, I was also one of those who had to register and I don't quite know what dreamland Fredrick was living in then or now.

The reason I registered is because to function as a normal human being (fill out a job application or cash a paycheck) I had to have my selective service card, with the ever useful (for the government) number at hand — this is Fredrick's "freer society than most of the world."

Personally, I didn't feel any moral obligation to serve my country then and feel even less of one today. The thought of shooting unarmed peasants and burning their meager huts in the name of freedom and democracy disgusts me. Whose freedom were we defending in Vietnam? Obviously not a majority of the Vietnamese.

Fredrick should study the terms of the 1954 Geneva Agreement that the U.S. helped to draft and study the clause about the elections of 1956 that were called off because the U.S. government did not like the predicted

Glen & Shearer

According to the Government Ethics Office, whose employees understandably do not care to be identified, "The first lady does not have to publicly disclose clothes worth more than \$35 if they are on loan. But she does have to make public any such gifts. If the president accepts a gift of handmade boots worth \$1,000, the same requirement pertains to him."

A FEW DAYS BEFORE Reagan's inauguration, Mexican President Lopez Portillo presented him with an Arabian stallion. Because he had not yet been sworn in, the stallion belongs to Reagan as a personal gift.

Gifts from foreign nations or dignitaries to the president and the first lady, on the other hand, are dealt with under the Foreign Gifts Act, which holds that such gifts are the property of the U.S. government. Such gifts are only disposable by auction or as the Department of State sees fit.

Does Fielding fear a full disclosure of the Reagans' gifts this spring? He ought to. As the nation learned at a White House press conference last Tuesday, the president has reason to be sensitive about his personal wealth. "I realize the publicity that has attended upon the tax returns of someone in my position," he told reporters.

MOREOVER, MILLIONS of Americans are unemployed. Other thousands have been stricken from the welfare and Social Security disability rolls. The rift between the "haves and the have-nots" in this country seems to grow deeper each day.

If Fielding discloses that Nancy Reagan has been blessed with \$100,000 worth of clothing since moving into the White House, the support for her husband's economic package could unravel. And if the clothes she wears are, in fact, not gifts but loans, what are the particulars of the loan agreement? Who gets what for what?

OF COURSE, we may never see a Reagan television appearance followed by the credit line: "The president's suit for tonight's appearance was furnished by Hart, Schaffner and Marx; shoes by Nunn Busch; shirt by Arrow; hairstyling by White House barber Milton Pitts"

But let's face it: The Reagans are old movie folk, and they know the Hollywood tradition. In Screenland, if you borrow something, the payoff is a credit line.

It may require Fielding's report to reveal which manufacturers dressed the first lady for the sake of promotional benefit and which loaned the White House merchandise simply for tax credits.

May 15 may be a day to watch. It could reveal much about the wardrobe of the president and his first lady. And who their friends really are.

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Significant juggling with state semantics

I READ SUNDAY that the United States plans to increase its military and economic aid to El Salvador. The figure mentioned was \$100 million. Previously, it had been referred to as a "significant" increase. For the past decade or so I have wondered what this word "significant" means out of official mouths. It is very popular. The dictionary states that "significant" means "having or expressing meaning; meaningful," but that what it means in Washington?

Ken Harper

American aid to El Salvador is being increased despite reports that government forces there were responsible for the deaths of 733 villagers (translate that to men, women, and children) in the town of Mazote. Reporters for the New York Times and Washington Post witnessed "the charred remains." I have never seen the charred remains of a human body. It is very difficult for me to imagine them, except in an un-forgiving cremation. Before I went to Vietnam I had to make out my will, it was obligatory.

I SPECIFIED that I wanted my body cremated and my ashes emptied from an Air Force plane circling the Earth. The lieutenant from the Judge Advocate's office told me the Army had no such relations with the Air Force. So much for my inglorious death to be followed by a glorious death ritual. I vowed to live to spite them. To continue ...

The increased aid to El Salvador follows a "daring guerrilla attack" that badly damaged four U.S.-supplied Huey helicopters and several other planes. So on the one hand we have the charred remains of 733 humans and on the other we have the charred remains of four helicopters and several airplanes. Significance?

I know a little bit about charred helicopters. I was on a base camp in Vietnam (Phan Thiet — name mean anything to you?) that was overrun in order to destroy helicopters. The helicopters were equipped with body-heat sensing devices commonly referred to as "sniffers" (since they could electronically smell humans) and were armed with rocket launchers. They also had machine guns that fired what looked like a continuous red streak at night. The red streak was formed by tracers coming out at a rate of one every 20 bullets. You never thought about the bullets. You saw only red. In the distance it sounded like an IBM typewriter rapidly repeating a single key.

ABOVE THE JUNGLE, when one of these helicopters got a whiff of a human, it could not distinguish friend or foe. Neither could the pilot. But that did not always stop him from hitting the trigger. Accuracy improves with practice. What counts is not what you hit but that you hit something that can be counted. Someone, that is, a body. Art and social critic John Berger claims that there is no such thing as a picture depicting an innocent victim. Doing so, Berger claims, voids an image of obvious political content. For instance, the famous summary execution of a Viet Cong suspect on a Saigon street by the chief of the South Vietnamese police. Berger did not know the police chief's family had been executed earlier, only not on television. Their deaths were not media events.

Neither were the deaths of the 733 people in Mazote. (Where's Mazote? Name mean anything?) What is significant about the deaths of these people? That they were not U.S.-supplied helicopters. That they had no apparent political content. That they were insignificant.

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

Reader sees duty to resist draft



I feel that everybody has a moral obligation to resist the draft and all obvious moves toward war.

Keith Perry
730 N. Linn

Heating problems

To the editor:

With an energy shortage, you would think people would try to conserve. Well, they sure are not trying too hard in Rienow Hall. Much heat and energy is wasted when the windows have to be left open just so it is comfortable in the rooms.

This over-abundance of heat going through these small rooms not only wastes needed resources, but also causes sore throats and runny noses. Having the heat turned way up and the windows open is not at all good for a person's health.

This heat not only causes people to become sick; it also affects plants. It is hard enough to grow a plant in these one-windowed rooms, without them smothering to death from the heat. This problem could easily be solved with a touch of the button: I just wish something would happen soon before it becomes a real inferno.

Stefanie Fontanini

Letters

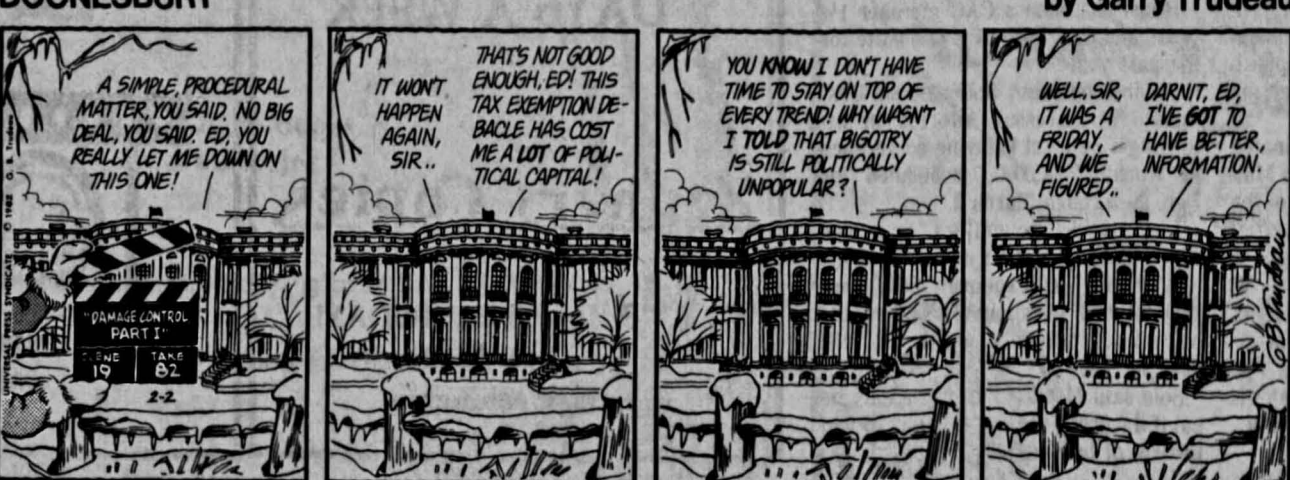
outcome of the elections.

Does Fredrick also know about the "support" of democracy and freedom in Chile (1973 in fact)?

As Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig rant and rave about martial law in Poland, they can't answer questions about 12 years of U.S.-sanctioned and financed martial law in the Philippines.

Speaking for this person who had to register in 1973 and 1974, I felt no moral obligation to carry out these policies that reject human rights and freedom.

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.

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National news

Snow-laden Midwest digging out from the 'brutal winter of '82'

United Press International

Road crews Monday labored against huge drifts across the snow-laden Midwest, where thousands of people were stranded in shelters or confined to their homes by the worst snowstorm yet in the brutal winter of '82.

From St. Louis to Pennsylvania, authorities struggled to get things moving after Sunday's storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in some areas. Heavy rains and ice-clogged rivers caused flooding in West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and southern Indiana.

At least 15 people died in the storms that filled out a month of record-

setting cold and snows described by some experts as the worst weather of the 20th century.

Snowplows raced against time. The National Weather Service said another big storm that was building up over the Southern Rockies would move into the Midwest Tuesday.

PHIL THE GROUNDHOG was preparing to deliver his annual verdict on the state of the nation's winter from his post at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., about 85 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

According to legend, if Phil sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't,

there will be an early spring.

He could be outwitted by the elements. Winter storm watches were issued for 2 to 4 inches of snow over northwest Texas for Monday night and northern Texas on Tuesday. Arkansas and southern Missouri, which includes St. Louis, were also under winter storm watches for freezing rain and snow.

A mile-long ice jam along the Allegheny River early Monday caused the worst flood in years in the downtown area of Oil City, Pa. Up to 6 feet of water coursed through the streets, knocking out power, forcing at least 50 people to flee homes and businesses, and closing down schools.



A St. Louis resident attempts to dig his car out of a snow drift after the worst snow storm since 1912 hit the city.

Spend Spring Break in Jamaica

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What's the deal?

This is week 3 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to Jamaica and 17 other great prizes!

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1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address and phone number.
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 3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 8, 10 am.
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- Note: there are 24 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better chance of winning, so start clipping!
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<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Garner's Jewelry 113 Iowa Ave. 338-9525</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>The Daily Iowan Rm. 111, Communications Center</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Gifted THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER 319-338-4123</p>	<p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p></p>
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National news

150 arrested at site of nuke lab

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — More than 150 demonstrators, including peace activist Daniel Ellsberg, were arrested Monday at a nuclear weapons laboratory where Buddhist monks joined in a peaceful human blockade.

A private security force at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory arrested 159 people on misdemeanor charges of obstructing traffic after they formed a human chain at the main gate.

Several hundred other protesters not participating in the blockade dispersed and lab spokesman Bill Perry said no more arrests were anticipated.

Ellsberg, a former Pentagon analyst who leaked the classified "Pentagon Papers" about Vietnam war policy to the New York Times and other newspapers in 1971, was among those arrested, Perry said.

The demonstration was organized by

the Livermore Action League to protest University of California-backed nuclear weapons research and development at the Livermore facility.

"THEY'RE BUILDING death over there, and I think a lot of the workers don't know that," said peace activist Elise Harvey.

Protesters carrying banners, signs and blown-up photos of victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki nuclear blasts distributed anti-nuclear leaflets and urged workers at the weapons plant to reconsider their role in nuclear arms proliferation, she said.

"If they don't disarm, all other issues are moot," said league spokesman Tom Linebarger. "Saving the whales, saving the redwoods — it all means nothing unless we disarm," he said.

He said this and other protests in many parts of the world were aimed at forcing the United Nations to adopt a motion for unilateral nuclear disarmament at a UN General Assembly special session on disarmament set for June 7.

The demonstrators were joined by a contingent of saffron-robed Buddhist monks from Sado Island, Japan. The Rev. Hiromitsu Kizu, speaking for the monks, urged protesters to "stop the violence of government authority." None of the monks were arrested.

"I THINK the protest went really well," said anti-nuclear activist Allison Brown. "I came here because I'm very frightened."

She said President Reagan's recent suggestion that limited nuclear war is possible is "absurd" and gives

Americans a "sense of false security."

The arrested demonstrators — all wearing white armbands to indicate they wanted to be arrested for their part in the protest — were taken to Alameda County Jail at Santa Rita.

The protesters were held on \$500 bail but will be released on their own recognizance if they sign citations acknowledging their part in the demonstration, a jail official said.

Nearly 750 demonstrators arrived at the south gate of the nuclear weapons lab at dawn, holding hands, sitting or lying down en masse at entrances to the facility which employs 7,500 workers, Perry said.

He said demonstrators were concentrated at the south or main gate at the laboratory, one of two nuclear weapons research and development facilities in the nation.

Survey finds most follow work ethic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey on the impact of work on middle-income American families showed Monday that 62 percent subscribe to the old-fashioned ethic that says hard work and self-sacrifice lead to success.

The study also indicates 54 percent of working wives like their outside jobs very much. Only 7 percent said they did not like their jobs.

Yet, 57 percent of the employed people — both men and women — said they sometimes envy the life of a homemaker.

"What I really need is a wife," some women said.

Only about 25 percent of the more than 32,500 people questioned in the Better Homes and Gardens survey of its readers said they were full-time homemakers. Eighty-seven percent are married and 79 percent have children. Fifty-two percent of the working wives have full-time jobs and 16 percent work part-time.

Their income, education level and incidence of home ownership are considerably higher than the national medians — 84 percent, for example, own their own homes.

The median income for those surveyed is \$31,250. Fourteen percent have a combined income of \$50,000 or more.



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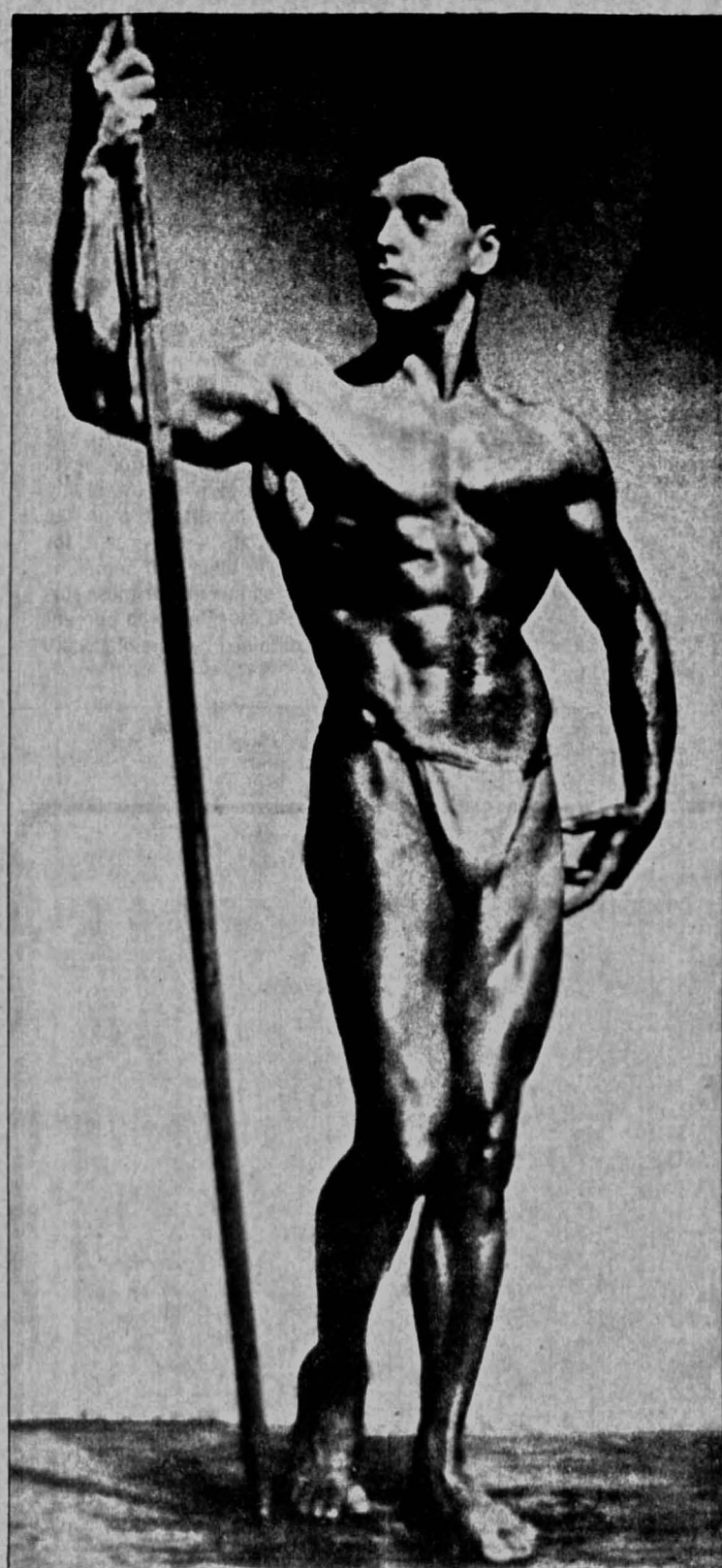
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Arts and entertainment



A photograph of Andre Coutoula by Gregor Arax is one of several prints from "Photoflexion," an exhibition of photographs about body building currently at the UI Museum of Art. The collection traces the joint evolution of photography and body building from the early 1880s to present.

Photos show art of body building

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

Middle Eastern cultures have long stressed body building as part of their religious and political life; one of Islam's central doctrines equates a healthy mind with a healthy body. Among the Bedouins, there are still tribes who will not accept a stranger in their midst unless he has proven himself physically.

By contrast, weightlifters and body builders in Western cultures rarely receive any recognition except when someone like the phenomenal Arnold Schwarzenegger wins the title of Mr. Universe and becomes a movie star. Photographers, however, find body building a made-to-order object for their art. In fact, body building, with its emphasis on slow motion exercises and static poses, is one of the few sports that allow the photographer the leisure to plan and set up his picture.

"PHOTOFLEXION," an exhibition of photographs about body building currently at the UI Museum of Art, traces this joint evolution of photography and body building from the early 1880s to the present. The photos, on loan from the Doan family of Fort Dodge, emphasize the primary concern of body building: huge muscles.

Early photos rarely show more detail than the sheer bulk of the body in stereotypical poses, but with the development of better equipment and new techniques, photographers capture the straining muscles, the delineation of sinews and the contours of blood vessels on the torso.

The early muscle builders were most often regarded as circus performers, and though there is still a performance atmosphere about the display of muscles, it wasn't until well into the 20th century that the sport began to gain a semblance of respectability.

THE GROTESQUE aspects of enlarged muscles — rippling backs, overdeveloped biceps and swollen chests — are all features of many of the exhibit's photos. Not all of them, however, emphasize grotesquery. In a dual photo called "Tom Platz's Thighs," by Mike Neveux, contours of flesh are highlighted against gradations of shadows in a subtle play of black and white.

Art

Craig Deitz's juxtaposition of calla lilies and brawny torso dramatizes the paradox between muscular strength and the delicacy of flowers.

While some of the photographs glorify the body — "Frank Afranti" by Lon Hanagan shows a nude figure in soft focus seated on a Greek pedestal — others point out the ironies of the sport. "Statue" by Deitz pictures a giant muscular plaster statue straddling the entrance to a body building equipment shop like a modern Colossus of Rhodes. Jane O'Neal catches a group of marchers in Scottish kilts as seen through the enormous legs of elephants carrying body builders.

IN ONE PARTICULARLY sensitive photo called "Weightlifters: Ramsey Prison, Texas," Danny Lyon draws the viewer into the bleak existence of the prison. An underdeveloped weightlifter raises a weight made of concrete-filled tin cans over his head while a companion in the foreground holds a letter. Surrounding the figures, in sharply etched detail, are the brick walls of the prison room.

According to Deitz, former photography editor of Muscle Magazine, who lectured at the museum in conjunction with the show, winners of body building competitions can earn up to \$5,000. But he cites and deplores the almost universal reliance on steroids to create the large muscles.

Deitz points out that female body builders are relatively new to the field (although some remarkable early photos show that women also practiced this sport), and the photos show that emphasis on muscle building can create the same grotesque results in their bodies as in the bodies of males.

Douglas Kent Hall sums up the limited possibilities of body building in a fine documentary photo showing a group of photographers taking a picture of a figure as he poses motionless on a stage with lights shining on him, his muscled back to the bank of cameras.

The exhibit continues through Feb. 28.

Brown album not quite reggae

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

While the Tony Brown Band provides an admirable and useful service by bringing an electrifying reggae show to the Midwest's bar scene, the band has been unable on its debut LP (*Prisoners in Paradise*, Mountain Railroad Records) to pull off this delicate, hypnotic form on vinyl.

The problems begin with the form itself. Reggae music is perhaps the most rhythmically defined genre in pop music history — characteristically employing sinewy, gutbucket bass guitar, rimshot-laden drumming on the upbeat and clicking rhythm guitar to form the bedding for gospel/R&B-tinged vocals.

Lyrical, reggae has traditionally served as a soapbox for the voice of the politically/economically oppressed and for blissed-out, gospel-oriented inspirational themes. The goal of the reggae performer is to transcend, by vocal quality and lyrical content, the seemingly constricting format that is his or her musical backdrop — a symbolic triumph of soul, human spirit and will over regimentation, apparent confinement and the mundane.

AT ITS BEST, then, reggae music is a blissful, hypnotic, trance-like celebration of humanity (and its suffering) featuring a lazy, loping groove. At its worst — that is, when the form is not transcended but instead surrendered to — reggae music can be as boring, predictable and seemingly endless as a bus ride to Montana.

The Tony Brown Band's *Prisoners in*

Records

Paradise (a.k.a. *Charter Greyhound To Billings*) leaves the terminal with the title track. In one fell swoop, the title song showcases nearly all of the shortcomings embodied in the record. Beginning with a guitar figure that's straight from John McLaughlin's *Fusion Guitar Licks For Beginners, Book 1*, the band immediately introduces you to its self-proclaimed (hope it stops right here) "reggae-jazz fusion."

That such a concept is a contradiction in terms should be obvious — fusing the necessarily repetitive rhythmic lockstep that is reggae's instrumental essence to the free form rhythmic fluctuations of jazz is as hopeless as trying to weld plywood to steel. It simply cannot, has not and will not be done.

TO BE FAIR, the word "fusion" is misused here — all it really amounts to is that the band plays some reggae songs with "jazzy" sounds injected (particularly guitar) as well as some jazz-pop tunes.

Other shortcomings underlined by "Prisoners in Paradise" include lyrical vacancy and Brown's insistence on singing beyond his range. His voice is fluid and effective in its upper register, yet he punctuates each chorus and verse on "Prisoner" with a low, flatted, wobbly note that he uncannily hits and holds repeatedly throughout the song and the record.

And while I am in no way questioning Brown's integrity nor the depth and desirability of his beliefs, what comes out is a sophomoric melange of twice-baked clichés ("love is what you want, love is what you need, search for truth and inner peace"), curious diatribes ("they say go to work, you better get a job, then they rob you at the corner store") and invocations of "brethren" and "Jah" in a manner that has more in common with late-night TV's Nat E. Dread than Toots Hibbert.

"HAPPY MUSIC" ("make you feel so good, happy music make we feel so good") is about as happy as a rent increase, and "Shifting In Babylon" features a creepy, stumbling guitar line that just won't quit. On "Clean Living," Brown warns, "Don't put no sugar on my table, no poison in my food" like he really means it.

"Iration Song" is easily the highlight of the LP. It is Brown's best-constructed and most ambitious effort — an appealing, well-produced tune that showcases a lovely melody with a shimmering vocal mix.

Brown seems handcuffed by his aping of the familiar pidgin Jamaican/English in much the same way as a white blues singer who copies black stylings — the yielding to style over substance. I am not suggesting (as some, sadly, have) that Tony Brown "has no right to play reggae music" because his relatively healthy, well-provided Midwest upbringing has left him too isolated to identify with the horrors and suffering of the Third World. That's as pure a line of hogwash

as the late '60s question, "can white men sing the blues?"

OF COURSE they can — and have — and Tony Brown has every "right" to sing the reggae music. The world's music forms are among its greatest treasures and should be considered the domain of anyone so moved to present them. But mimicry and affectation can only render artistic attempts as mere entertainments.

Brown is an intelligent, capable musician with a lot of good things to say. Perhaps he could be more eloquent and connect better with his (largely Midwestern) audience were he to revert to the vernacular of his Iowa upbringing. As it is, Brown is to reggae what Sha Na Na is to vintage rock 'n' roll — sounds kinda like it, but not quite.

If you are new to reggae music and want some for your collection, start elsewhere. Recommended are the soundtracks to *Rockers* and *The Harder They Come*, Bob Marley & the Wailers' *Catch A Fire*, *Burnin'*, *Rastaman Vibration* and *Live!*, Toots & the Maytals' *Funky Kingston*, Burning Spear's *Marcus Garvey and Harder Than The Best*, the Mighty Diamonds' *Right Time*, Black Uhuru's *Red* and either of British black-and-white group UB40's import LPs.

Reggae music is a fiery, volatile form that depends on integrity, honesty, humanity and lack of pretense. Tony Brown is capable of all these things — and don't bet against him next time out — they just don't materialize on *Prisoners in Paradise*.

Vermont woman wins UI award

The winner of the 1982 UI School of Letters Award for Short Fiction is Dianne Benedict, a writing professor at Vermont College in Montpelier, Vt., who has had a short but very successful career.

The 40-year-old Benedict was a professional painter until she started writing seven years ago. Her \$1,000 prize was announced by John Leggett, director of the Writers' Workshop, which managed the annual competition.

The award was established by the UI Press and School of Letters 13 years ago, with the prize money contributed by the Iowa Arts Council. The judge for this year's competition was Raymond Carver, author of *What We Talk About When We Talk About Love* and *Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?*

Benedict's collection of eight stories, *Shiny Objects*, will be published next fall by the UI Press in connection with the award. Her short story of the same title appears in the February issue of

The Atlantic Monthly.

N.Y.

BENEDICT BEGAN writing fiction seven years ago when she attended a six-week workshop in Spring Valley, N.Y., conducted by poet Daisy Aldan. Four years went by before she tried to publish anything, but then she met with early success in two short fiction magazines, *Intro 10*, an anthology published by the Associated Writing Programs in Norfolk, Va., and fiction international, published in Canton,

"Shiny Objects" is her third story to appear in print and Atlantic has accepted another. The story is about an old woman whose solitude is broken when she agrees to take in a dying, 12-year-old boy with special, mysterious talents.

Benedict's work was selected from among those of 342 contestants. Last year's winner was Annabel Thomas of Ashley, Ohio.

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By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

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By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

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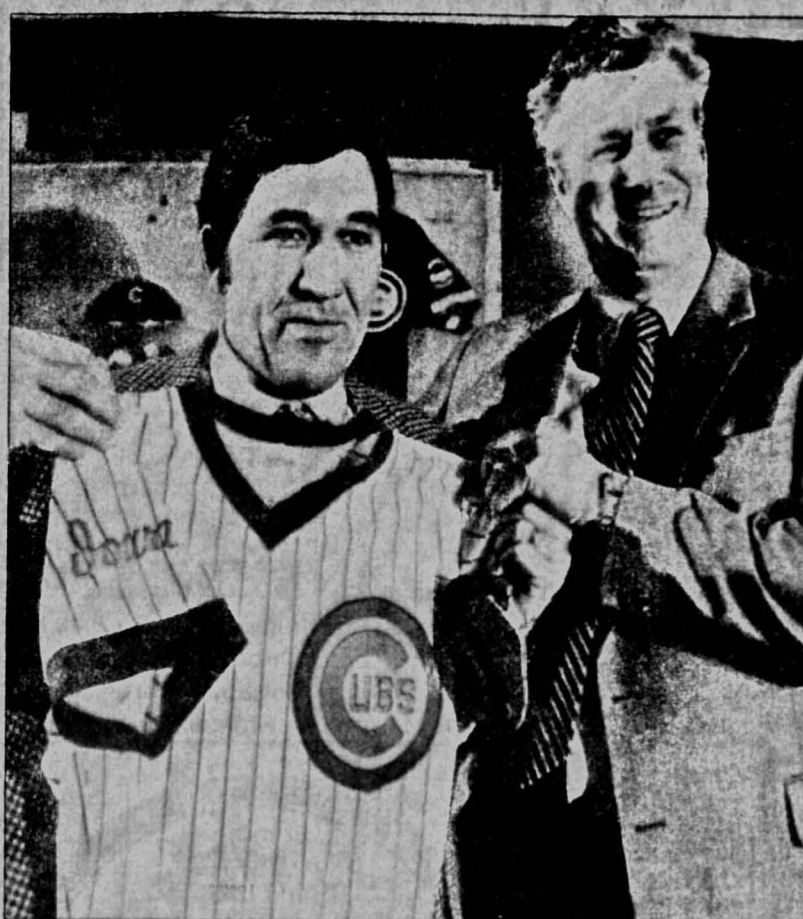
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Sports



United Press International
Jim Napier, newly named manager of Iowa's triple-A baseball team, displays the club's new shirt as Chicago Cubs' Manager Dallas Green looks on.

Iowa Oaks change name, ownership

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Oaks of the American Association baseball league got a new name and new uniforms Monday to go along with their new ownership.

Ken Grandquist, president of the squad's Board of Directors, said the team will be known as the Iowa Cubs and will wear uniforms identical to those of its parent club, the Chicago Cubs.

Grandquist, who led the drive to buy the Oaks from owner Ray Johnston, said at a news conference that the board and steering committee resisted the temptation to change the Iowa link to Des Moines.

"WE WONDERED how the people in places like Indianola, Newton and Adel would feel about the Iowa name changed to Des Moines," Grandquist said. "We've been connected with the Iowa name for 13 years and decided, because of the central Iowa identification, not to change it."

Grandquist, and a 21-member steering committee met with Johnston in November to decide if it would match an offer made by three Springfield, Ill., interests.

Springfield had its own American

Association team — the top farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals — until the league approved transfer of the club to Louisville, Ky.

GRANDQUIST, WHO directed the effort to raise \$600,000 Johnston was asking for the team, said \$475,000 has either been raised or committed to new ownership. Johnston has reportedly paid all but \$125,000 and has given the buyers until Jan. 4, 1983 to come up with the balance.

Also at the news conference was Chicago General Manager Dallas Green, who was scheduled to tour the Sec Taylor Stadium facilities.

"With the new name, the Iowa Cubs will build a new tradition," Green said. "We've already made changes on the field through trades and free agent acquisitions that can't help but bolster the organization."

Last season was the Des Moines team's first as a member of the Cubs' farm system. Johnston purchased the triple-A team for a reported \$100,000 and brought the team to Des Moines in 1969.

The Oaks placed last in their division last season, 30 games out of first with a 52-81 record.

NFL contracts expire for 149 free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several of the NFL's top quarterbacks, including Bert Jones of Baltimore, Craig Morton of Denver and Joe Theismann of Washington, were among the 149 players who became free agents Monday in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

The contract states that players not signed by Feb. 1 become free agents and can accept offers from any of the other clubs in the 28-team league.

WASHINGTON, DENVER, Chicago and Houston had the highest number of free agents. The Redskins had 15, including Theismann, defensive tackle Dave Butz, cornerback Joe Lavender, defensive lineman Karl Lorch and running back Terry Metcalf. Denver had 13, including Morton, defensive tackle Rubin Carter, defensive end Barney Chavous, linebackers Tom Jackson and Bob Swenson, safety Bill Thompson and cornerback Louis Wright.

Chicago listed 12 free agents, including quarterbacks Vince Evans and Mike Phipps, and Houston had 11, including tight end Dave Casper and tackle Leon Gray.

The New York Jets were the only team without a free agent.

Intramurals

Continued from page 12

The crowd will be nothing new to Bush, who captained two Missouri State High School runner-up teams at Kansas City Central High School, the same prep team as current Hawkeye Waymond King. He later played at Central Missouri State University before transferring to Iowa.

When asked if he would be nervous before the championship game, he quoted the late Bob Marley: "I don't need to tell you any more things. Look for yourself. Meditate. Take heed. And deal with this positive vibration." In other words, Bush is confident.

Bush even thinks his height (5-11, compared to Hiller's 6-5) will assist him. "My height is an advantage because people underestimate me," he said. "Basketball is a mind game. A player has to think out there on the court. You can't play if you can't think."

SCHENKELBERG, WHO played on the intramural pre-holiday tournament champion Carl, is no stranger to the bright lights, either, having played in the Iowa State High School basketball tournament for Carroll Kuemper High School and in the Iowa All Star game. In addition, he was named all-state as a forward twice.

Schroeder is a former Iowa football player whose career was cut short by an injury. "I played in front of large crowds in the Illinois State High School tournament," he said, "but I haven't played in front of a bunch of college people before. It might affect me. I don't know. I'm pretty nervous, but I'll give it my best shot."

The winner of the Bush-Hiller game, besides the \$200 scholarship, will receive a large trophy, with the other three players getting smaller trophies for their respective places.

Stewart's talent sweet to Iowa

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Kerry Stewart has a big weakness according to Iowa Head Women's Swimming Coach Peter Kennedy. "Kerry's only real weakness is her sweet tooth."

During the season, swimming and sweets are not a good mixture and the junior breaststroker knows it. "My teammates kid me about it but I really have to fight myself," Stewart said.

IF STEWART'S performance is any indication, she is winning the fight. She has already qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet in the 50-yard breaststroke and would still like to qualify in the 100 and 200. "I would really like to qualify in all three

events," Stewart said. "I'd also like to do well at the Big Ten meet because I didn't do well last year."

With less than a month to go before Big Tens, Stewart says her times could be better. "My times are okay for this time of the year but they're not real fast," she said. "Part of the reason could be that I'm tired because of all the meets we've had, but that should be no excuse. I'll start tapering pretty soon and the times should begin to come down."

Stewart is from Tacoma, Wash., which is very close to the University of Washington, Iowa's opponent in the Rose Bowl. Stewart said she was wearing her black and gold when she returned home over Christmas. "I was home wearing my Hawkeye colors before the game," Stewart said. "But I had to be back here (Iowa City) for

practice before the game, so I'm sure I'll get razzed when I get back home."

WITH ONLY TWO seniors on the squad (Liz MacBride and Ann Bowers) Stewart is looked upon as a steady influence by her coach. "Kerry has a good sense of humor and keeps the team loose," Kennedy said. "Practices can be come monotonous at times and Kerry does a good job of breaking up the same old routine. Kerry and Adrienne (Steger) are the ones the younger girls really look to for support."

Stewart believes there is a better team attitude this season and gives Kennedy the credit. "This team has an attitude five-thousand percent better than last year's team," she said. "I really feel that is part of the reason we did so poorly at Big Tens last year."

There was just no team unity and it really hurt. Pete came in this year and it has really helped us to improve as a team."

Iowa is just more than a place to swim for Stewart. She chose Iowa over Texas A&M partly because of academics. "Iowa is very academically orientated and that was important in my choosing Iowa," Stewart said. "I really didn't know what I wanted to major in when I arrived here but last year I decided to enter the nursing college. I'm in my first semester in the nursing college and it is proving to be quite a challenge."

The swimming season is nearing its end and Kerry Stewart's fight against her sweet tooth will be over — at least until the start of next season.

KCJJ to carry Leonard-Finch bout

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa City radio station KCJJ is planning to carry the broadcast of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Bruce Finch fight for the World Welterweight Boxing Championship on Feb. 15 according to Station Manager Barb Mullin.

"We are an ABC affiliate and the fight is being offered by the network so we decided to pick it up," Mullin said. "The fight is taking place on a Monday

night and it didn't conflict with any Hawkeye or high school events."

LEONARD, WHOSE last fight was his memorable 14th round TKO of Thomas Hearns, will be making his first defense of the unified welterweight title. "Another reason we decided to carry the fight is the fact that Sugar Ray is very popular in this area and there is no telecast of the fight on free television," Mullin said.

Home Box Office (HBO) has exclusive television rights to the fight which is being held in Reno, Nev. The fight is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Iowa time. The announcers for ABC radio will be Don Chervier, who will handle the blow-by-blow, and Lou Boda will provide the expert commentary.

LEONARD'S OPPONENT is not very well known to fans but Finch is the No. 3 contender according to the World Boxing Council and is considered a worthy opponent for the title. KCJJ has no future plans to carry

any more fights but Mullin did not rule out the possibility of broadcasts in the future. With the heavyweight fight between Gerry Cooney and Larry Holmes coming up in March, many would surely be interested in that bout.

"We have to first honor our commitments to our other sports," Mullin said. "If ABC receives the rights to that fight (Holmes-Cooney) and there is no conflict we would definitely have to consider the possibility of broadcasting it over KCJJ."

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Wearing a white linen suit and a Panama hat, all the time growling, scatting, crooning his way through old blues, ragtime tunes, and ancient Tin Pan Alley ditties.

TV today

TUESDAY 2/2/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Duncan's World'
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Pinchcliffe Grand Prix'
- 6:00 (ESPN) Sports Center
- 6:30 (IMAX) Introducing... Janet
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Angels Wash Their Faces'
- 8:30 (HBO) Soccer: Phoenix vs. Denver
- 9:00 (HBO) Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray
- 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Johnny Eager'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ghost Diver'
- 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Loophole'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Third Secret'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Scarfice'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Copper Sky'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Improper Channels'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Macomber Affair'
- 1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'House of Seven Hawks'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Duncan's World'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Pimpernel'
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Scarier'
- 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Under Cover'
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Different Kind of Winning'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Pinchcliffe Grand Prix'
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Pinchcliffe Grand Prix'

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
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- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'

7:00

- (2) (HBO) Bugs Bunny Special
- (1) (HBO) Happy Days
- (1) (HBO) National Geographic Special
- (1) (HBO) Basketball: San Francisco at Notre Dame
- (1) (HBO) Life on Earth
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ghost Diver'
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud'
- (1) (HBO) National Geographic Special
- (1) (HBO) Basketball: San Francisco at Notre Dame
- (1) (HBO) ESPN SportsCenter
- (1) (HBO) Special Fest.
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
- (1) (HBO) News/Sign Off
- (1) (HBO) 700 Club
- (1) (HBO) My Little Margie
- (1) (HBO) NCAA Basketball: San Francisco at Notre Dame
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kid From Brooklyn'
- (1) (HBO) Video Art
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
- (1) (HBO) News
- (1) (HBO) Bachelor Father
- (1) (HBO) This Week in the NBA
- (1) (HBO) News/Sign Off
- (1) (HBO) News
- (1) (HBO) Life of Riley
- (1) (HBO) Sports Center
- (1) (HBO) Inspiration
- (1) (HBO) Nightbeat
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Scarfice'
- (1) (HBO) Burns & Allen
- (1) (HBO) NCAA Hockey: Beantown Tournament Semifinal: Boston University vs. Harvard at Boston Garden
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Trail Beyond'
- (1) (HBO) Continental Basketball Association All-Star Game/Philadelphia, PA
- (1) (HBO) Sneak Previews
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Big House, U.S.A.'
- (1) (HBO) I Married Joan
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th'
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Phobie'
- (1) (HBO) Bachelor Father
- (1) (HBO) Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour
- (1) (HBO) Another Life
- (1) (HBO) Marriott National Collegiate Tennis

8:00

- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Portnoy's Complaint'
- (1) (HBO) Flamingo Road
- (1) (HBO) Hart to Hart
- (1) (HBO) Hills of Green, Palace of Gold
- (1) (HBO) TBS Evening News
- (1) (HBO) Time-Out Theatre
- (1) (HBO) Were You There?
- (1) (HBO) Better Homes And Gardens
- (1) (HBO) News
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
- (1) (HBO) Nashville RFD
- (1) (HBO) English Channel
- (1) (HBO) ESPN Sports Center
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
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- (1) (HBO) Saturday Night
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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Melvin and Howard'
- (1) (HBO) Alice
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Guns at Batasi'
- (1) (HBO) Another Life
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- (1) (HBO) Sanford and Son
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- (1) (HBO) Fantasy Island
- (1) (HBO) Burns & Allen
- (1) (HBO) F.I.S. World Cup Skiing
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Next Movie'
- (1) (HBO) Saturday Night
- (1) (HBO) Fantasy Island
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1
- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

9:00

- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
- (1) (HBO) Nashville RFD
- (1) (HBO) English Channel
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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1
- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

10:00

- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
- (1) (HBO) Nashville RFD
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- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1
- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
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- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
- (1) (HBO) Nashville RFD
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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' Part 1
- (1) (HBO) Captioned ABC News

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- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Return'
- (1) (HBO) Barney Miller
- (1) (HBO) Accounting
- (1) (HBO) All in the Family
- (1) (HBO) Nashville RFD
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, February 2, 1982 — Page 12

Zalesky win helps power West, 24-9

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's Lenny Zalesky helped rally the West to a 24-9 defeat of the East during the 16th annual All-Star Wrestling Classic Monday night in Bethlehem, Pa.

Zalesky defeated Minnesota's Jim Martinez, 7-5, in the 142-pound bout to

bring the West back to a 6-6 tie. The East, behind the strength of Michigan's Joe McFarland and Lehigh's Tom Husted, jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the meet.

McFarland defeated Oklahoma State's Randy Willingham, 8-4, at 118 pounds. Husted followed with his 10-9 decision of Oklahoma's Clint Burke at 126 pounds.

BUT IOWA STATE'S Jim Gibbons, the defending national champion at 134 pounds, edged North Carolina's C.D. Mock, 4-3, to place the West on the scoreboard.

Zalesky then rallied to defeat the Gopher's Martinez, previously undefeated at 142 pounds. Martinez scored the first takedown of the match with 2 minutes, 36 seconds left in the

first period.

The Hawkeye then followed with a reverse with 2:11 remaining. Martinez escaped nine seconds later and the period ended with the Gopher ahead, 3-2.

Zalesky started the second period in the top position, but Martinez escaped three seconds later. With 40 seconds left in the period, Zalesky was warned

for stalling. At the end of the period, Zalesky nearly scored a takedown, but time expired and Martinez led the bout, 4-2.

THE IOWA SENIOR escaped to start the third period and four seconds later, scored the go-ahead takedown. With 1:36 left in the bout, Martinez escaped to tie the score at 5-5. After being war-

ned for stalling, Martinez gave up a takedown to Zalesky with 28 seconds remaining.

In addition to the win by Gibbons, Iowa State had three other wrestlers who were victorious — defending national champion Nate Carr at 150 pounds, Perry Hummel at 177 and Mike Mann at 190.

Gannon sprains ankle at practice

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa forward Mark Gannon injured his right ankle during the Hawkeye's Monday workout and is questionable for Thursday's Big Ten clash against Indiana in Iowa City.

The 6-foot-7 junior apparently came down on teammate Waymond King's foot during a three-on-three fast break drill.



Mark Gannon

Gannon's right ankle, initially feared to be injured more seriously, was immediately immobilized in an inflatable-type cast. He was then taken to UI Hospitals where the ankle was X-rayed and determined to be a sprain.

THE ANKLE WAS placed in a partial cast for the purpose of immobilization and restriction of swelling. It is not yet known when Gannon will begin treatment.

Arriving back from the hospital on crutches, Gannon appeared to be in good spirits. Asked how the ankle was doing, he replied, "It's felt better."

Leaving the managers' office, Gannon turned back with a smile and said, "knowing me, I'll be back tomorrow." Gannon, who scored a game high 19 points in the Hawks' 76-66 victory against Ohio State last Saturday, is averaging 9.5 points a game.

In other news, freshman center Michael Payne suited up for practice for the first time since injuring his foot during the Michigan game nine days ago. Payne, Iowa's leading rebounder, stretched the tendons between the toes on his right foot. Limping slightly, Payne took light shooting practice, testing his foot and finally dunking the ball for good measure.

During the Iowa-Ohio State post-game press conference, Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said that the earliest Payne would most likely be back in action would be the Northwestern game Feb. 11 in Iowa City.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Strength encounter

The space age has hit the world of body building as evidenced by this contraption in the UI Recreation Building. Tyrone Kanzaky is strengthening his neck muscles by moving his head from one side to the other. With this particular apparatus, an individual is working against hydraulic pressure.

Scholarship at stake in IM finals

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Playing basketball in front of 13,365 fans is an honor usually reserved for members of Lute Olson's Iowa basketball squad. Thursday, however, four other UI students will have the chance to show their stuff during halftime of the Iowa-Indiana basketball game.

The four will be competing in the finals and consolation of the 1982 Miller One-on-One Basketball Tournament with a \$200 scholarship going to the champion. Junior Darryl Bush will square off against graduate student

Intramurals

George Hiller for the championship, while seniors Tom Schenkelberg and Tom Schroeder will vie for the third-place position.

THE PLAYERS REACHED the pinnacle of the one-on-one tourney on the strength of quarterfinal wins Sunday night at the Field House. Bush disposed of Beta Theta Pi's Bert Callahan, 20-11, while Schenkelberg, representing Dogs

Hair, routed Randy Hodson, 20-7, on the opposite end of the varsity court. Hiller then outgunned Andy Piro, 20-7, and Schroeder beat Phi Kappa Psi's Doug Stutesman, 20-13.

In the semifinals, Bush had to work to beat out the taller Schenkelberg, 23-17, and Hiller downed Schroeder, 20-16, to set up Thursday's match-ups.

All four have played in front of large crowds, so they claim that, while they might be a little nervous, it won't affect them.

Hiller, who prepped at West Des Moines Valley and played at Simpson College for a year-and-a-half, has been

in a similar situation before. He won third place honors in the tournament in 1980, and played in front of the crowd at the Purdue game. "I was nervous last time and I'll be nervous this time," Hiller said, "but I'm more excited than anything else. I think it would be pretty strange if you weren't nervous playing in front of that many people."

HE SAID BUSH's versatility worries him. "He's very unpredictable and extremely quick. He'll take the ball to the basket one time and the next time he'll shoot outside."

See Intramurals, page 10

Missouri leads Big Eight, nation

United Press International

The Big Eight coaches feel it's time to pass the Missouri basketball dinghy through the locks from the conference pond into the national ocean.

That dinghy has already caused a tidal wave in the local pond, winning 18 straight games this season to gain a No. 1 ranking in the United Press International poll. But more important, it appears Missouri has put a hammerlock on the Big Eight crown.

Although Missouri is only at the midway point of the 14-game con-

ference season, most coaches are already conceding the Tigers their third straight Big Eight title. Missouri is 7-0 in league play, followed by Kansas State and Oklahoma State at 4-2 and Kansas and Nebraska at 3-3.

"MISSOURI IS GOING to have its hands full trying to go through the conference season unbeaten," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke, "but you certainly have to like their chances of winning the championship."

"The race is over for us and it's almost over for everyone else," said

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose Sooners are 0-1 against Missouri and 2-4 overall in league play. "Missouri has four wins on the road — that's what separates them from everyone else."

The Tigers have won on the road at Colorado (74-60), Nebraska (44-42), Iowa State (86-73) and Kansas State (59-58). The win Saturday over Kansas State snapped the Wildcats' string of 20 consecutive home victories.

In spite of Missouri's prowess on the road, the Tigers have been even more impressive at home with a school-record string of 28 straight victories

dating back to January 1980. Missouri is 10-0 in Columbia this season.

"Missouri only has three more road games," said Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen. "And nobody is going to beat them at home — they don't allow that in Columbia. If anyone else hopes to stay in the race they can't afford to lose another game. It'll be almost impossible to catch the Tigers."

"I don't think it's over yet," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "But if they (fellow Big Eight coaches) want to give it to us we'll take it."

STATION and TEAMMATE Pernel Gatson, Central's quarterback, paid an informal visit to Iowa City last fall for the Iowa-Michigan State game. While Gatson has knocked Iowa from his list of prospective colleges, narrowing his choices to Houston and Nebraska, Station hasn't.

According to his Head Coach, William Reed, Station will choose either Nebraska or Iowa. "He returned from his visit to Iowa extremely pleased," Reed said. "Nebraska is not in as tight on him as a local school would be. But he is receiving a lot of pressure from Big Red supporters in the area."

Steve Pivovar, who covers the preps for the Omaha World-Herald, speaks highly of Station's abilities. "Nobody around here in the Omaha area hits anywhere near as hard as Station does. He has a natural football instinct."

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