

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 4, 1982

City's 'crown jewel' not yet placed in its setting

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

Iowa City's downtown hotel/department store complex has passed go only to return to start three times.

At Tuesday night's Iowa City Council meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin announced that Plaza Towers Associates withdrew from its contract to develop the complex. Plaza Towers Associates, the third organization to receive the designation "preferred developer" for the complex, became the third organization unable to meet its commitment and pull out.

The DEY Building Corporation was

the first to be named preferred developer of the hotel/department store complex. The council awarded the project to the corporation in October 1977, but revoked that status in July 1979 after a DEY corporation representative told the council the project was not feasible without the aid of city revenue bonds.

City officials said then that the revenue bonds could not be legally issued without rebidding the project because such an issuance would be a departure from the conditions of the original competitive bidding.

Plaza Towers bid on the project the next time around. So did College Plaza

Development Co. — a local firm — and Turner Development Corp. of Chicago.

IN MAY 1980, the council — against a city staff recommendation — designated College Plaza the preferred developer for the complex. Plaza Towers' plan — endorsed by the city staff — was not rejected, however, which meant that it could be revived if College Plaza's proposals fell through.

College Plaza consisted of a handful of locals — Viggo M. Jensen Co., R.M. Boggs, Thomas Nereim, L.J. Shay and persons in the Hansen, Lind, Meyer architectural firm — most of who had "construction interests of some sort,"

said Robert Downer, who was an attorney for the company during a many of its dealings with the city.

Downer said Tuesday that College Plaza was formed by group of people with "a combination of economic and civic motives."

"They were interested in the possibility of doing this project locally. They were interested as far as their own construction businesses in general, and interested in creating work in Iowa City to be done by Iowa City contractors."

They proposed a \$15.5 million eight-story structure with the basement and first three floors for an Armstrong's

department store, retail shops and hotel support facilities.

PLAZA TOWERS' original plans called for a 14-story, 154-room triangular hotel. Separate from the hotel would be a two-story Armstrong's department store building.

Turner, which had been the DEY Corp.'s developer, proposed a four-story, 141-room hotel and included about 10,000 square feet of first-floor retail space.

After receiving preferred developer status, however, College Plaza was unable to obtain leases or "certainty" of

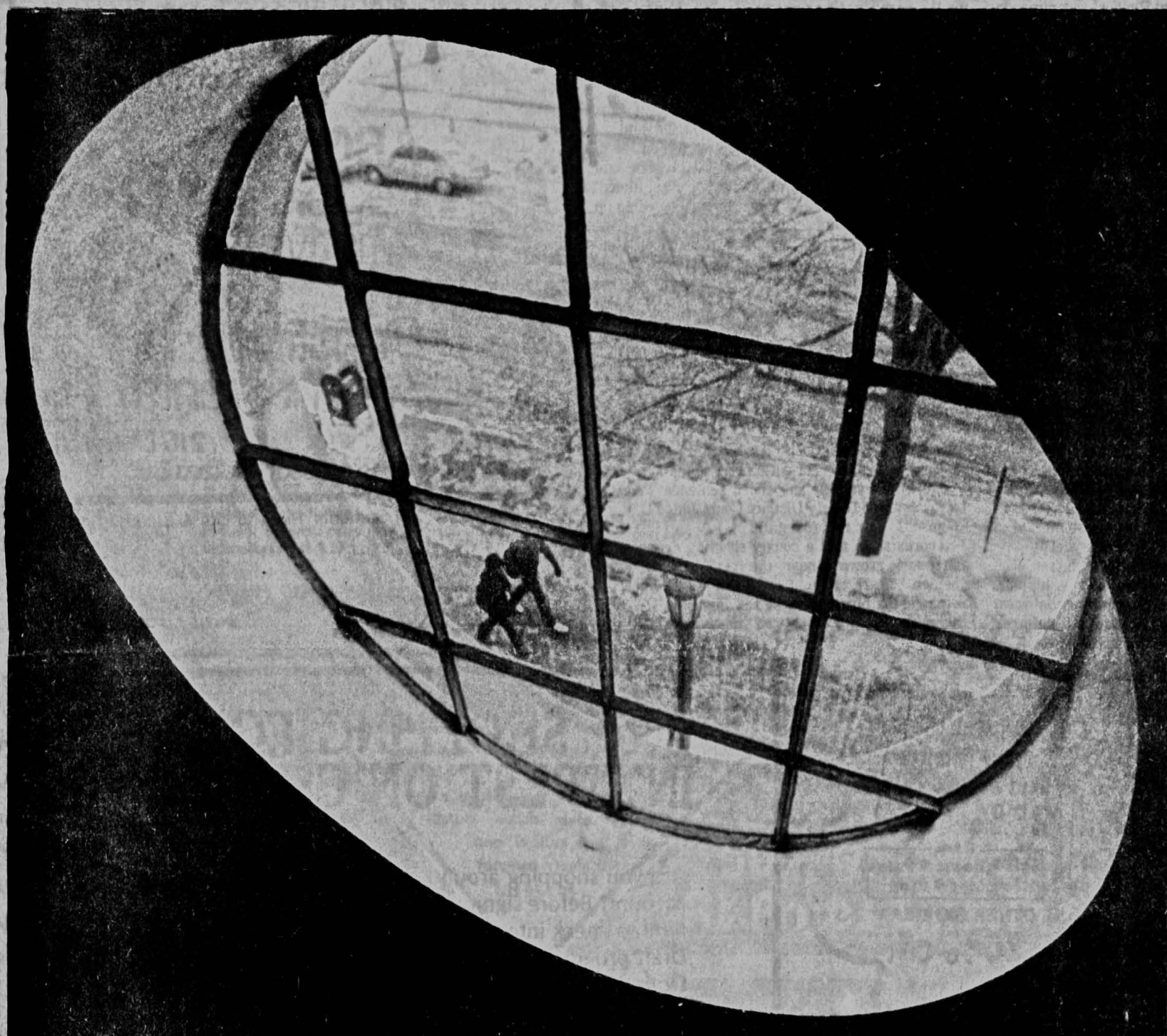
leases from a department store and hotel firm within the 60-day deadline set by the city.

Then-City Attorney John Hayek strongly recommended that the preferred developer status accorded College Plaza be rescinded.

In July 1980, the council voted 4-2 to rescind its agreement with College Plaza, and then voted 6-1 to name Plaza Towers the preferred developer.

The Cedar Rapids-based Armstrong's company, anxious to open a store in Iowa City, seemed always to lean toward Plaza Towers Associates.

In a May 7, 1980, letter to Berlin, See **Complex**, page 10



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Inside looking out

The best place to be during February is inside looking out at the frosty weather. This is the view from third floor Chemistry-Botany Building.

Council to shift funds to services

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City may see a larger police force, Sunday library service, higher refuse collections fees and higher bus fares, the Iowa City Council informally agreed Wednesday night.

The council may cut \$86,000 from the \$486,000 City Manager Neal Berlin budgeted for vehicle replacement in fiscal 1983. And Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh told the council that the city will receive \$67,000 more in federal revenue sharing funds than previously expected.

Also, \$28,000 in budgeted salaries will not be needed, giving the council about \$180,000 more to allocate to city services.

vices.

The council discussed increasing the city refuse fee from \$2 to \$3 and an increase in bus fares. That revenue would be used to offset an estimated 11 percent property tax increase. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said with the cutbacks in federal aid, residents are going to have to foot the bill if they want services.

THE COUNCIL tentatively agreed to add two police officers, at a cost of about \$46,000, to the force, specifically for foot patrol in the central business district. Berlin's draft budget had proposed three new police officers.

Police Chief Harvey Miller's request for a four-person cadet corps was

denied. The corps personnel would perform routine duties such as issuing parking tickets and unlocking cars.

Restoration of Sunday library service and expansion of other services would cost the city an additional \$20,000. The council agreed to explore a plan by Councilor Clemens Erdahl where the library board would be required to begin soliciting donations to fund certain services.

ERDAHL SUGGESTED a plan where the city would foot one-half of the costs and the library would match those funds through contributions.

The council also tentatively approved funding for most of the 11 human services agencies, but cut

MECCA, a substance abuse program, from the fiscal 1983 budget.

Councilor Kate Dickson proposed adding \$2,000 to an \$8,000 contingency fund to be used if human service agencies lost other sources of funding. But Councilor David Perret said the funds should not be used solely for the Fairmeadows Neighborhood Center at Lakeside Apartments unless some mutual agreement with the apartment complex's management could be made. The council was split on the proposal.

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

School budget looks gloomy for 1982-83

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Possible teacher layoffs, the elimination of school nurses and spending cutbacks cloud the Iowa City School District's budget forecast for the 1982-83 school year.

Even if suggested cuts totaling more than \$250,000 were made, the budget would still be tight and the anticipated impact could be severe.

"None of these cuts will have no impact," said Superintendent David Cronin. "There's no doubt that the cuts will result in a change of the level of service. We'll try to minimize the impact, but I can't guarantee that we won't have any problems."

In a preliminary recommendation to the School Board, Cronin outlined seven areas to be considered for selec-

tive cuts to combat the \$217,815 deficit predicted for the 1982-83 school year.

AN ESTIMATED \$100,000 would be saved by reducing teacher and staff positions as enrollment declines.

Cronin said he did not know yet how many teachers would be laid off for the upcoming school year because he is still double- and triple-checking the seniority list. He added that there will be about 100 fewer students next year so fewer teachers will be required.

Most of the district's money goes to pay the salaries of the staff, Cronin said. So when the district is forced to make cuts, it is "virtually impossible not to have that result in teacher cutbacks."

The six school nurses currently employed by the district may be laid off. See **Schools**, page 10

Inside

Expansion

Work on a \$24-million addition at the UI Hospitals is ahead of schedule and construction is going "smoothly." page 5

Whistles

The UI Associated Residence Halls voted Wednesday night to spend \$2,300 on the "whistlestop" program. page 7

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold today. High around zero. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Low around 10 below.

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Second of two parts

After two weeks last fall, Jennifer Fitch, 15, was bored with her classes at Iowa City West High, so she searched the Yellow Pages for alternatives.

She explored other schools but she decided to enroll in the UI's spring semester. "I attempted to discourage her at first," said her mother, Orene. "At the time, Jenny struck me as being too young and inexperienced to attend a university."

Fitch said she had serious doubts that a child her daughter's age could cope emotionally with university level

students and the tremendous amount of work.

But the younger Fitch could not be discouraged. "I didn't want to spend four years in high school when I could do it in a year and a half," she said.

She is the youngest of 57 students under the age of 17 attending classes at the UI this semester. She learned of the UI's Saturday and Evening classes from her mother, who is director of the program.

ORENE FITCH said acceptance into the classes does not require official admission to a degree program. The courses are available to anyone, and a high school student may enter the program if they have permission from

a school counselor, principal, or advisor from an alternate high school completion program. Permission from parents or a guardian is also required.

"Usually we have no qualms whatsoever about admitting them," Fitch said.

Fitch is enrolled in a special high school equivalency program at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Along with her classes at Kirkwood, she is taking a French for travelers class at the UI.

"I think I'm ready for college now," she said. Fitch hopes to receive her general education diploma from Kirkwood and begin undergraduate studies at the UI next fall. She said a

See **Students**, page 10



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Surprise testimony given

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two "surprise" witnesses testified Wednesday they saw Wayne B. Williams with the two young black men he is accused of killing on the last day they were seen alive — in one case holding hands with the victim.

Earlier prosecution witnesses provided testimony apparently designed to establish homosexuality as a motive for the slayings.

Mubarak asks dialogue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called on President Reagan Wednesday night to promote a "meaningful and unconditional dialogue" between Israel and all Arab parties willing to negotiate, including the Palestinians.

Hearst doesn't trust FBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, who before she was freed joined the terrorist group that kidnapped her eight years ago today, says FBI agents are "pathological liars" and police don't trust them either.

In an interview appearing in the March issue of Playboy magazine, Hearst said she would have been crazy not to join the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army members who dragged her screaming from her apartment Feb. 4, 1974.

Evolution law introduced

PHOENIX (UPI) — A bill that would regulate the teaching of evolution in public schools was introduced in the Arizona House Wednesday, but its future appeared questionable.

Republican Rep. Jim Cooper, a Mormon from Mesa, said he introduced the measure because of the anti-religious implications of evolution.

Women GIs warned against

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Women should be kept out of combat, even if they have the physical strength of men, because they are a distraction and too often become pregnant, retired Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Gatsis said Wednesday.

"Women have a disruptive affect on men," Gatsis said during a news conference at the Illinois state house. "Ten percent of them get pregnant every year."

Polish debt payment hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing the administration of "subsidizing the Soviet slave masters," the Conservative Caucus called on President Reagan Wednesday to reverse his decision to have the government pay \$71 million in interest Poland owes to U.S. banks.

Howard Phillips, director of the caucus, called making the payment a "shortsighted and ill-advised decision."

'War on women' alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration was accused Wednesday of waging "economic war" on women with its budget cuts and a restrained affirmative action program.

Barbara Bergmann, professor of economics at the University of Maryland, said while these are difficult times for many Americans "they are particularly difficult times for millions of women whose position in the economy is precarious and who are in poverty or on the edge of being poor."

Quoted...

Oh, I get so upset ... They're trying to tear her down.

— Vice President George Bush lashing out at critics of Nancy Reagan's new White House china.

Correction

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

In a story called "New LSAT format has more analysis," (DI, Feb 1) it was incorrectly reported that the first two sections of the Law School Admission Test would be a pre-test that would not be graded. Actually, two of the test's four sections will not be graded, but the test-takers will not be told which specific sections those are. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Juggling instruction will given at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

An informational meeting for graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The French and German Conversation Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A planning meeting for a demonstration in Des Moines during President Reagan's visit will be held at 6 p.m. in room 219 Jessup Hall.

AIHS will meet to vote on a constitutional amendment at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Please come in garb.

University Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

"Messies and Rubella: Can They Be Eradicated in the U.S.A.?" A talk by Dr. Herbert W. Heathcote will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

New Wave will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

A Bid Whist card tournament will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Johnson County approves precedent-setting cable law

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A precedent-setting ordinance enabling cable TV to reach residents of Johnson County's unincorporated areas was unanimously adopted by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its formal meeting Wednesday night.

According to First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, the ordinance is the "first of its kind in Iowa" and is one of the first in the nation to provide regulations for supplying cable TV to residents of unincorporated areas.

The Johnson County Broadband Telecommunications Franchise Enabling Ordinance will become law after it is published by official county newspapers.

The ordinance sets standards for granting franchises and regulating operations of cable TV in unincorporated areas of the county.

IF THE CABLE service is an extension of a service originating in Iowa City, which county officials consider likely, the cablevision company must provide equal service and equal prices to residents of unincorporated areas.

The supervisors had considered the ordinance twice before Wednesday's final approval, and board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels thanked the Johnson County Broadband Telecommunications Commission for a "fine job."

The board also voted 4-1 to grant a beer permit to the Homeplate Lounge of North Liberty despite Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes' recommenda-

tion to deny the license.

White told the board that Hughes was concerned that the lounge's license application contained misleading and false information, and questioned the financial responsibility of the bar's owners.

Board member Lorada Cilek cast the no vote.

IN OTHER ACTION:

• The board voted 3-2 to charge outside agencies that use the Johnson County Courthouse for the "estimated energy costs" incurred while they use rooms in the facility.

Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Lorada Cilek voted against the proposal, and Cilek said that the charge amounts to "double taxation."

According to the Johnson County Auditor's office, the fee would be equal to the cost of heating or cooling the room during the time it is used by non-governmental agencies, and an official of the office said that it now costs about \$37 to heat a room in the building for one-half day.

• The Johnson County Sheriff's Department received permission from the board to buy exercise equipment for the county jail.

The equipment would be purchased using private donations and state grants and would be available to both prisoners and law-enforcement officers.

The board voted 4-1 to approve the purchase, which would not involve funding from Johnson County.

Board member Lorada Cilek voted no, saying that "it's a pretty poor thing to give prisoners equipment" when the county can't afford to give the Mayor's Youth Program \$3,000 to help provide jobs for the county's young people.

Conlin announces candidacy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Roxanne Conlin, charging Iowa is on "the ragged edge of bankruptcy," entered the race for governor Wednesday and said she would be "a better leader" than any other candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The former U.S. attorney said the sour state economy will be the primary issue in her campaign and suggested creation of a "job development authority" and a tax credit for creation of new jobs.

"It (the credit) applies equally to Main Street

businesses and major manufacturers," she said.

Conlin, 37, laced a three-page statement with criticism of five-term Gov. Robert D. Ray. She said the state suffers from "stale and outworn solutions" and has been avoiding a deficit through speeding up the payment of some taxes.

"This sleight of hand can only be done once," Conlin said. "Wishful thinking and deferred decisions have brought this state to the ragged edge of bankruptcy."

Court upholds Treiber case

A former UI student's 10-year sentence for a 1980 voluntary manslaughter conviction was upheld Wednesday in Johnson County District Court by Judge Ansel Chapman, according to court records.

Daniel Treiber will continue to serve the term imposed by District Court Judge Clinton Schaeffer Aug. 4, 1980. Treiber, charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 1979 stabbing death of Randy Seydel at Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., began serving the sentence at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Nov. 10, 1981.

In ruling against Treiber, Chapman said that Iowa law precludes the court from granting a deferred judgment or sentence in Treiber's case, which he

termed a "forcible felony."

An Iowa City man who pleaded guilty Dec. 22 to possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture was given a five-year suspended sentence Wednesday by Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson, court records state.

Records show that a county sheriff's deputy saw marijuana growing near the residence of Fred Koehler Aug. 27, and that approximately 250 pounds of marijuana plants were seized that day.

Koehler was placed on two years' probation and fined \$250.

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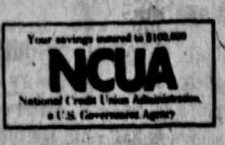
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Student aid cut again?

A major concern of Reaganomics is the availability of resources for capital investment. The rationale behind this is that unless existing industrial facilities are upgraded and construction of new plants is begun productivity will necessarily decline in the future. So far so good.

Now consider the same argument in light of President Reagan's anticipated cutback of financial aid for higher education. If access to post-secondary education is drastically limited, who will run all those shiny new machines and who will be around to design replacements when those machines finally wear out? Certainly not Mr. Goodwrench.

Just as it takes time to replace steel mills and oil refineries, so too it should be noted, physicists and engineers and historians and literature professors are not built in a day. Education, like capital investment, must be a continuing process. Unless this is realized, all the things supply-side economists hold dear, such as increased production and defense technology, will fall by the wayside. And this says nothing about the erosion of the social fabric that results when only the wealthy have access to education and hence economic opportunity.

It makes little sense then even to consider the kinds of cuts in aid that Reagan is. College work study: 17 percent to a total cut. Pell Grants (BEOG): perhaps up to 40 percent cut. National Direct Loans: 17 percent to a total cut. Moreover, some news leaks report that Reagan may eliminate graduate students entirely from the federally guaranteed loan program.

So if increased productivity is really the motive behind all those tax breaks for business and industry, then Reagan should at least be consistent in his goals and fund education appropriately as well.

Gene Needles, Jr.
staff writer

Lakeside apartments

A group of area residents has banded together in an attempt to improve the quality of life in their community, the Lakeside apartment complex. They call themselves the Fairmeadows Neighborhood Center and have recently requested financial assistance from the Iowa City Council.

The organization wants to work in conjunction with the city's human service agencies to provide a community center for social support programs. This includes offering cooperative daycare and preschool classes, family counseling and recreational activities.

Lakeside has often been ignored while other sections of the city have been renovated and revitalized. Its geographical isolation from the center of Iowa City had made its problems invisible to most of the population.

Many of Lakeside's low-income residents have been faced with a decrease in services in these times of increasing economic hardships. Therefore it is not surprising that Pat Meyer, coordinator of the Domestic Violence Project, has noted an unusually high incidence of domestic problems at the apartment complex.

The establishment of a community center is an important step towards helping these families. The center could provide both concrete services and a sense of being part of the Iowa City community. The Fairmeadows Neighborhood Center should be applauded for its efforts to provide such human services in one of Iowa City's more troubled areas. The Council should also appreciate the value of this project by giving it financial support.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Moving time?

Wouldn't it be great if everyone could have nice new, clean, well-heated offices to work in? Employees of the Iowa City department of Planning and Program Development sure think so.

City planning offices are currently located in the Davis Building, a rustic red brick structure that somewhere in antiquity used to be a hotel. If the desperate cries of planning director Don Schmeiser are any indication, the building's heating system has taken several brief but unannounced rests, leaving city employees to chop the icicles from their typewriters and open the windows for warmth.

Apparently what makes these conditions all the more unbearable is the fact that less than a block away stands the newly-renovated Senior Center. The center has now-vacant space that would be suitable for offices, not to mention a nice heating system.

City Manager Neal Berlin thinks the city could save \$30,000 by moving its offices from the Davis Building to the Senior Center, although it would cost some money to renovate the space in the Senior Center. And if, as is likely, the center needs the space in a few years, there would be some cost involved in moving the department of Planning and Program Development out again and finding new quarters.

The hitch is the Iowa City Council, which last month delayed action on the proposed move. It seems some of the council members think the Senior Center is for senior citizens. They feel that the people for whom the center was built might not appreciate having it turned into an office building, with the extra noise, traffic and wear and tear that that would entail. They even think the people who run the center might one day find a use for the now-vacant space.

Oh well, you can't blame city employees for trying. But their idea has some flaws.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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THE COLLUMBUS DISPATCH © 1982 BY THE TRUMP COMPANY SMITHSONIAN



Updating a wonderful childhood story

IT WAS A bright and sunny morning when Ronald and his favorite horse, Trigger Finger, decided it would be a very good day indeed for a picnic. Packing a hamper full of jelly beans and ketchup, ("I can never understand why some mean old people don't like ketchup," Ronald often said to Trigger Finger. "It is ever so delicious a vegetable.") Ronald and

Michael Humes



his dashing mount crept past the reporters who were always trying to spoil his fun and made for the green pastures.

Ronald and Trigger Finger found a likely spot near a shady grove. They spread their checkered cloth on the grass and sat down to a hearty meal. When they were finished, Ronald said to his steed, "Oh, I am ever so full. This would be just the time and place for a nice nap." And with that, Ronald pulled his hat over his eyes and laid back to stack ever so many Zs.

IT SEEMED HE had just dozed off when he heard an odd sound. When he looked up, what did he see but quite the largest cockroach he had ever seen, wearing a brightly colored vest and looking with great concern at a large watch he was carrying. Seeming quite oblivious to Ronald, he was running quite rapidly, even for a cockroach, toward the grove of trees, crying out "Oh, so late! Oh, so late! Oh, shit!"

Ronald, of course, was quite alarmed. "If Mommy ever sees a bug so large as that, she will be grossed ever so out," he said. "Come, let us pursue it to find out what mischief it might be about." And with that, Ronald began to pursue the curious apparition. Trigger Finger, never being one to look for bugs weighing over 50 pounds if they weren't looking for him, lagged behind and ate the picnic hamper.

JUST WHEN RONALD had almost caught up to the cockroach, he saw it jump into a hole in the middle of the grove. Ronald crept up to the hole and peered in warily. Suddenly the ground gave way under his feet and he slipped into the hole! Down, down, down he went, falling so far he thought he would never hit the bottom. But hit bottom he did, landing on a beautiful green lawn outside a large white building, just in time to see the large cockroach run in the front door. There was nothing to do now but follow, so follow he did.

Upon opening the door, he found himself in a large oval-shaped room that contained a large table with two strange creatures seated around it. They were causing a great commotion, laughing and shouting and chopping thick books with hatchets. One of them had a thin, pinched face, gray hair and wore glasses and a large hat; the other had the appearance of a large, snow-white rabbit walking on his hind legs. "Excuse me," said Ronald, "has either of you seen a very large roach race through here?"

"NO ROOM, no room!" said the curious little man. "I must cut and slash, slash and cut. I am the Mad Hatter. The taxes must be cut so the revenues can grow! The poor must be made poorer so they won't be poor at all!"

"Get back, get back!" said the rabbit. "I must fight racism by catering to racists! I must give tax-exempt status to racially discriminatory schools to show what a very bad thing racial discrimination is! I am the Rearmarch Hare!"

"Well, this is quite the most curious party I have ever seen," said Ronald. "although I must admit I like your ideas. How could that be?"

"Because you are Ronald in No-Wonderland!" they both cried.

"Well, no wonder!" answered Ronald.

To Be Continued.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

The U.S. media misunderstand and distort events in Poland

By Paul Dougan

What exactly do the Polish workers want? Most people probably think they already know. Our big-business-controlled media inform us that the Poles are fighting for freedom, which to them always means "free enterprise," capitalism. Likewise, the Kremlin and their Polish puppets are crying "anti-socialist elements." Obviously, then, the goal of Solidarity is to turn Poland into a Western-style capitalist democracy, right? Wrong. Although this "anti-socialist" label happens to fit the propaganda needs of both superpowers, it is a lie.

In October 1980 the steelworkers' committee in the Solidarity stronghold of Nowa Huta declared: "We are the majority of working people in Poland, who believe that socialism is a system of social justice. Our activity does not impair the foundations of socialism in our country. We have only condemned those who distorted its basic tenets."

Similarly, Solidarity's national steering committee said: "The best national traditions, the ethical principles of Christianity, the political banner of democracy and the social thought of socialism — those are the four main sources of our inspiration."

THE STRUGGLE IN Poland is not between capitalism and socialism; it is between socialist democracy and socialist dictatorship. As Polish dissident Adam Michnik states: "Everyone (in Poland) is a socialist, even if the word is compromised. In any case, no one wants a return to capitalism." The question is not whether the state will own the major means of production, but rather, who will "own" the state — a small elite of privileged Stalinist bureaucrats or the rank-and-file of Polish society?

Solidarity adviser Brosniko Geremek said: "The problem of publicly owned property is definitively settled. To return to the Western system would be a regression in civilization. (The Polish system is being challenged) not because it is socialist, but because it is insufficiently so."

Lech Walesa is quoted by The Washington Post's Michael Dobbs as saying, "We don't want to go back to capitalism or copy Western models. We live in Poland and we must find Polish solutions. Socialism isn't a bad system. Let it remain — as long as it's controlled." (It should be noted that Walesa's personal comments are uneven. They alternate between ones like the above and ambiguous ones eschewing any political ideology or social system.)

AMERICAN COAL MINER DeAnn Rathbun, who traveled in Poland,

The struggle in Poland is not between capitalism and socialism; it is between socialist democracy and socialist dictatorship. As Polish dissident Adam Michnik states: "Everyone (in Poland) is a socialist, even if the word is compromised. In any case, no one wants a return to capitalism."

Guest opinion

talked to a number of people. While less reliable as documentation, I suspect the comments made to her represent the most accurate view regarding Polish political ideology. In an interview she said: "People have different ideas about socialism, and the issue is certainly confused by the Communist Party's claim to be socialist. So some say that they are against socialism, some say they are for it."

"Some qualify their attitude by saying 'if what we have been living under for the last 36 years is socialism, then I'm antisocialist.' Some insisted that the most antisocialist elements were the top party officials themselves. But whatever the opinion on socialism per se, everyone we talked to said they were for workers' democracy. Q. Is there any support for private ownership? A. Whenever we asked this question — whether large industries, like mines and factories, should be returned to private owners — the notion was rejected out of hand. People said of course not. They want to control the factories themselves, to have worker control."

THUS, WHATEVER label one uses (I call it "democratic socialism") the Poles favor a nationalized property base (excluding small business) presided over by workers' democracy. The striking workers of Gdansk did not shut down the Lenin Shipyard only to see it renamed after a Rockefeller or DuPont; in their struggle against dictatorship the Poles have no intention of throwing out the baby with the bath water. Those who see the "twilight of Communism" mistake growth pains for a death rattle.

Our press exploits the issue of religion to imply that the Polish workers are pro-capitalist. Their argument seems to run: Marxism is both an

atheistic and an anticapitalist philosophy. Since most Poles are religious and since they are rebelling against the repression of religion carried out in Marx's name, they are anti-Marxist and therefore pro-capitalist. While some of the premises are correct the conclusion is an illogical leap.

As the above-quoted Solidarity document shows, the Polish workers see the "ethical principles of Christianity" and socialism as consistent. Nor is Solidarity a religious organization; it is a secular organization whose membership is largely religious. It is not the political arm of the Catholic Church. In addition, we should note that the defection of two Polish ambassadors to the United States, an event which our media has also dwelt upon, proves nothing in particular.

SPEAKING OF Marxism, the Polish workers are actually more Marxist than their government. In making such a judgement the most important considerations are first: Solidarity's actions, and second: the program those actions are based on. Whether its members believe God created man or vice-versa is of little importance in this context.

As two Solidarity activist-Communist Party dissidents stated: "We are not challenging Communist ideology, but we are challenging the gap between theory and practice," and "The authorities should not present the changes going on in our country as the work of antisocialist forces, but as a proper restoration of Marxist-Leninist principles."

Dobbs explains Lech Walesa's attitude as, "There is nothing in Marx or Lenin which says that Party members should be a privileged class or that the police should be above the law." He's right, though to this concept of Marxism we should also add the all-important idea of workers' democracy. Those Kremlin despots complaining about "revisionism" should take a long look in the mirror.

Dougan is a UI employee and a member of the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

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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dating wonderful ldhood ry

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back ever so many Zs.

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UI undergraduate. His column
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Construction workers braved Wednesday's cold weather in an ongoing effort to complete the UI Hospitals' new \$24 million South Pavilion Phase A by fall.

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Hospital work going 'smoothly'

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A \$24-million addition to the main building of the UI Hospitals is ahead of schedule and construction is going "smoothly," according to a hospital official.

The South Pavilion Phase A project is nearing its completion date, rescheduled for late fall of this year, said Joe Tye, assistant director of planning at the hospitals. The original completion date was January 1983, Tye said Wednesday.

The addition is being built adjacent to the Roy J. Carver Pavilion at a construction cost of \$24,675,000. Construction began in August 1980.

By late December 1981, about \$16.5 million of the budget had been spent on the project, Tye said. The addition will be 232,000 square feet, and cost \$106 per square foot, he said.

THE EAST end of the South Pavilion

project will comprise a three floor in-patient care area. The second and third floors of this area will contain space for 91 pediatric beds. The space in the main building now containing these beds will be used as clinical office space, Tye said.

The first floor of the in-patient care area will be developed at a later date.

Two floors on the west side of the addition will serve as the clinic area. A surgical out-patient clinic, surgery faculty offices and the Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren Learning Resource Center will be on the first floor of the clinic area.

Ziffren was the head of the Department of Surgery until his death late last year.

THE SECOND FLOOR of the clinic area will contain a pediatric out-patient clinic and pediatric faculty offices.

The construction is being done by M.A. Mortenson of Minneapolis.

The addition is funded by \$18 million

in revenue bonds, paid through patient charges, Tye said. The remaining \$6 million is money from the hospital's Building Usage Fund, which consists of funds that are set aside for depreciation and to finance new technology, services and hospital construction.

The addition is not being paid for out of state funds, although the state Board of Regents approved the project for construction in July 1979.

Last winter was favorable for construction because of the mild weather, Tye said. He said that the building is now enclosed, so this year's harsh winter is not hampering the construction.

PRELIMINARY PLANS have been made for Phase B of the South Pavilion project, which will add three more floors to the clinic area and five more floors to the in-patient care area — an additional 300,000 square feet. No budgets have been drawn for the phase B project, and the completion of the

project is "dependent upon funding," he said.

Tye said a total of 1.65 million square feet for the hospitals is expected after the completion of South Pavilion.

The initial budget of the South Pavilion Phase A project was for \$21.9 million, but was increased "because the construction industry is in (such) a difficult situation now that the bids came in very favorably." The increase funded a basement to the addition, which was designed to allow for possible future construction.

An addition is also being built in the Carver Pavilion Clinic, Tye said. The Phase C project is under construction, adding a two-floor clinical pathology laboratory to the west side of the pavilion. The project's budget is \$8 million and completion is projected for early 1984, he said.

The Phase A and B sections of the Carver Pavilion were completed in 1978 and 1981.

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News roundup

County senior citizen award nominations being taken

The Heritage Agency on Aging is soliciting nominations for the 1982 Outstanding Senior Citizen of Johnson County to be awarded in March.

Nominees must be over 60 years old and be residents of Johnson County. They must also be active in community service, whether paid or volunteer.

The Johnson County award winner will be among the county winners eligible for the Area Outstanding Senior Citizen award in April.

March 1 is the deadline to apply for the county award. Nominations — available through the agency — and resumes should be sent to Rachel Dennis, 1110 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Gas valve recall announced

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced the recall of 200,000 Honeywell gas control valves because of a possible explosion hazard.

The valves recalled — manufactured between 1966 and 1972 — are used in heating appliances fueled by liquid propane. The LP-fueled valves have been involved in 28 explosions since February 1972. The explosions killed 5 people and injured 21.

The Iowa Department of Health recommends that people check their appliances carefully for the following numbers on the side of their valve: C5133; C5134; C5135; C5136; V4136; V4137; V5118; V5119; V7284; V8129; V8136; V8139; V8146; V8133; V8138; V8141.

To file a complaint or request information, call the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at 1-800-638-8326.

Heart research volunteers sought for project

If you are between 29 and 64 years old and have had a heart attack in the past five years, the University of Minnesota is looking for you.

The university is looking for volunteers to participate in a National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute study being conducted at the University of Minnesota and three other medical institutions.

The goal of the program is to determine whether lowering blood cholesterol levels reduces the risk of heart attacks.

Volunteers for the study cannot have a history of heart surgery, diabetes or stroke.

For more information people may call the University of Minnesota Hyperlipidemia Society collect at 612-376-4494.

1981 traffic fatalities down

In 1981, Iowa recorded the lowest yearly total of traffic fatalities in more than 20 years, according to preliminary data from the Iowa Department of Transportation.

According to the data, 607 people were killed in all traffic accidents during 1981, the lowest number of traffic fatalities since 1958 when 598 people were killed.

Dennis Ehlert, director of IDOT's Office of Safety Programs, attributes the lower number of fatal crashes to traffic engineering projects, educational campaigns and the 55 mph speed limit.

In 1981, fewer people were killed in vehicle/train accidents and motorcycle accidents than had been in 1980.

But there was an increase from 1980 in the number of people killed in vehicle/truck accidents and moped accidents.

There was also an increase in pedestrian fatalities, going from 38 in 1980 to 44 in 1981.

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February 19	10-12:00 Fine Arts 1-3:00 Computer Science 3-6:00 Communications	April 16	10-12:00 Health Professions 1-3:00 Open Majors 3-5:00 Business
February 26	10-12:00 Allied Health 1-3:00 Mathematics & Statistics 3-5:00 Business	April 23	10-12:00 Fine Arts 1-3:00 Open Majors 3-5:00 English Majors
March 5	10-12:00 Health Professions 1-3:00 Open Majors 3-5:00 English Majors	April 23	10-12:00 Allied Health 1-3:00 Open Majors 3-5:00 Open Majors

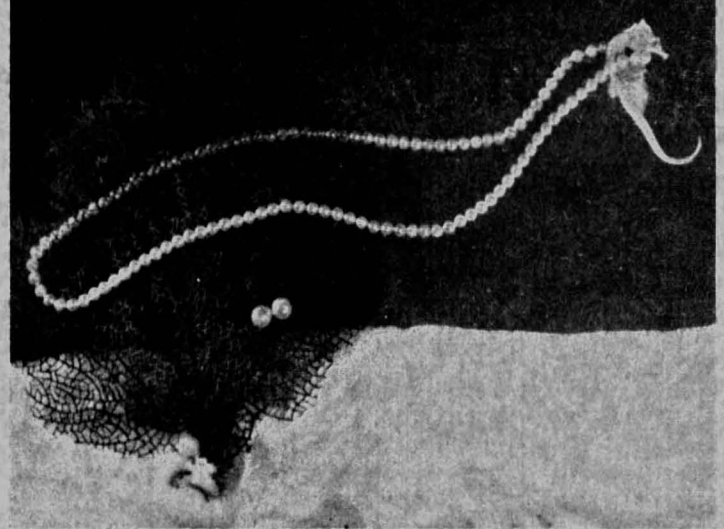
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Chicanos are often misunderstood, UI Assistant Dean Barcelo says

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo came to the UI in 1969 from California as a graduate student in recreation, she was sure that she was the only Chicana (a woman of Mexican-American extraction) on campus or for that matter in the state of Iowa.

When she asked people on campus if there was a Chicano population in Iowa, only a few of those she asked knew that there were migrant workers in the Muscatine area, and they characterized this population as itinerant.

Barcelo, assistant dean of academic affairs at the UI, discovered through research that in 1969 there were more than 30,000 Chicanos in the state of Iowa, and three on campus.

"Chicanos in the Midwest are the best kept secret in the entire U.S.," she said in a speech Wednesday for UI Hospital's Learning at Lunch Program.

SHE SAID THE first significant Chicano population came to Iowa in 1928 from Texas and Mexico. "The Santa Fe Railroad

brought Chicanos to work in agriculture." They came as far as Fort Madison, where, because they did not have enough money to go on, they were forced to live in boxcars — there was no other place available for them.

Barcelo said Chicanos in Iowa and the rest of the United States have been relegated to a foreign status despite the fact that they, along with native Americans, settled here before the Europeans. "We did not immigrate to this nation. We fought to protect (our) land from invaders and we were defeated. We have been treated as inferior people because of this."

As a consequence of this foreign status, Chicanos are frequently detained and asked to show their green cards or work permits. "This is a violation of our civil rights," Barcelo said.

In the 1960s, people of Mexican-American descent across the U.S. began to reaffirm their cultural heritage and adopted the name Chicano, which once had a derogatory connotation.

BEFORE THE 1960s, "we were accused

of hanging on to our culture like extra baggage we didn't need," Barcelo said.

Some traits that are considered positive in the Chicano community are frequently misunderstood or regarded as liabilities in the U.S. culture. For example, a strong sense of family responsibility could mean that a child would stay home from school and tend to younger children while mother and father looked for a job. This could be misconstrued by school officials.

"Before we come down on the student we should see what is going on in the family," Barcelo said.

Chicanos have also been accused of not wanting to assimilate because they continue to speak Spanish. "Chicanos want to learn English and want to succeed in their jobs and education," Barcelo said, "but they still want to maintain a sense of being that the Spanish language provides."

Barcelo believes the gains made in the 1960s and 1970s will disappear under the current administration. "If we don't learn English and bilingual programs are cut, we won't be productive members of society. This will be an even bigger cost to society (than educational programs)."

Ruling near in Right to Life case

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Arguments on the case between the UI Student Senate and the UI Students' Right to Life group will be heard Feb. 15 by the UI Student Judicial Court.

The two organizations signed and submitted a letter to the judicial court Tuesday outlining the groups' procedures between now and Feb. 15. Tim Dickson, senate president, said Tuesday.

On Feb. 8 both parties will file a 25-page document stating their understanding of the facts of the case with the court. The two

groups will also each submit a 12-page motion for summary judgment stating how they think the court should act and why.

Dickson said a summary judgment is simpler than a trial, and avoids the problems of summoning witnesses.

ON FEB. 12 each group will file a six-page reply to the other parties' summary judgment, he said.

Then on Feb. 15 both parties will meet with the student judicial court. Each side will have 30 minutes to present an oral argument. The court will then have a chance to pose questions to the groups.

The Right to Life case stems from an Oct. 21 complaint filed with the judicial court claiming the senate acted unconstitutionally when it denied funds to the group in the spring of 1981.

The Right to Life group is asking for the \$145 it was denied by the senate and \$500 in damages.

The group also asks the student court to prohibit the senate from allocating mandatory student fees to student groups and for senate office expenses until the senate adopts and publishes its standards for funding recognized student groups.

ARH to help pay for Whistlestop; donates \$2,300

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Associated Residence Halls voted Wednesday night to spend \$2,300 on the "whistlestop" program, which is designed for the protection of women, elderly and disabled citizens.

The ARH funds will be spent on 3,200 whistles for women living in UI residence halls.

The Women's Panhellenic Association Council will also contribute \$1,000 for women living in the dormitory.

Through a pencil fund drive last semester the council raised about \$1,500 to buy whistles for women living in UI sororities, UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Wednesday.

The senate initially contributed about \$2,500 for the stainless-steel whistles, which are available to members of the Iowa City and Coralville communities for \$1 at the Women's Resource and Action Center, the UI senate office and the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center. The whistles are on a special break-away chain.

Dickson said he plans to order additional whistles to sell to the community from the money being collected by the sales. The senate has sold approximately 200 of the 400 whistles it originally had to sell.

A "whistlestop" rally and sale on the Old Capitol steps, sponsored by the senate, will be held on Feb. 6.

The whistles will be distributed in two to three weeks, said ARH Treasurer Ron Dickel.

Included with the whistles is an instruction sheet on how and when to use the whistles and what to do if you hear a whistle.

A brochure explaining other prevention tactics and what a person should do if he or she becomes a victim of crime is also included with the whistles.

The "whistlestop" program is being sponsored by the senate, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Iowa City and Coralville Police Departments, the WRAC, UI Campus Security and the Iowa City/Johnson County National Organization for Women.

Hillel House to vote for new officers

Participants in Hillel House will elect a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and a member-at-large Sunday at 3 p.m.

Steve Coven, president of Hillel, said all Jewish students are welcome to "come, air feelings and vote."

He said the main obstacle to Hillel's programs is the feeling that it is just a synagogue. "It's also a student center for students to use," Coven said. "Plenty of our programs should appeal to everybody."

Hillel's next activity is a lecture by Dr. Robert Baron, who will speak on brainwashing and religious implications on February 17.

Hillel is planning a Holocaust Remembrance Day for April 20. "We want to get everyone involved," Coven said. "We want to remember the 6 million Jews and others that were killed. We think that only if we remember and teach, it will never happen again."

Iowans: No nukes

United Press International

Opposition to a future shipment of nuclear wastes across southern Iowa is beginning to grow in communities along the planned route.

Tentative plans have been made to ship 500 tons of highly radioactive nuclear wastes from Nebraska across Iowa to a dumping site in Morris, Ill. The wastes will originate from the Nebraska Public Power District's Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownsville, Neb.

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'Venom' less slimy, thanks to the actors

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Just who do they think they're fooling?

If you've seen the ads for *Venom* on TV, you've probably decided to avoid what looks like another cheap "real-life monster" film. The ads shout about "The evil of *The Omen*, the terror of *Jaws*," but the gang from Madison Avenue no doubt has yet to see it.

Venom would make a cozy little episode on the old Alfred Hitchcock show, but that's about it. The venom in the title comes from a small Black African Mamba that is accidentally substituted for a harmless house snake. It just so happens that the boy now in possession of the deadly snake is going to be kidnapped. The kidnappers bungle their plans first by letting the snake loose and then by killing a policeman who's come looking for the snake. Holed up in the boy's house, negotiating with the police who've surrounded them, the kidnappers are finally brought to justice by a snake as evil as they are.

QUITE A distinguished cast of character actors appears in this exquisitely photographed film, each playing tailor-made parts. Oliver Reed, menacing and hot-headed; Susan George, airy and seductive; Klaus Kinski, crafty and cruel, are the three kidnappers, while Nicol Williamson is the sergeant who "wants those bastards."

For hostages, there's Sterling Hayden as the eccentric grampa,

Films

Venom

On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★ ★ 1/2

Produced by Martin Bergman. Rated R.
Written by Robert Carrington
Directed by Piers Haggard

Grampa.....Sterling Hayden
Sergeant Bullard.....Nicol Williamson
Jacques Mueller.....Klaus Kinski
Dave.....Oliver Reed
Dr. Marion Stowe.....Sarah Miles

Showing at Cinema II

Sylvia Miles as the toxicologist and Lance Holcomb as the little boy. If not for the strength of the cast, it's doubtful the film would have gotten higher than a snake's belly.

The script still has too many implausibilities — beyond the improbable happenstance of a kidnapping and the poisonous snake substitution occurring at the same time — to make it a believable *Snake Day Afternoon*. A few too many concessions to the horror genre, including a cheap ending revealing a Black Mamba baby in the house, make this film a perfect candidate for a good chopping to fit into Hitchcock's half-hour TV show.

You can just hear Hitch gruffly saying at the end of his show, "A fitting end for a threesome of kidnappers. Perhaps a snake is a man's best friend after all."

Modern novel creates 'wise fool' for hero

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The *Red Commissar* by Jaroslav Hasek. Dial Press, 1981, 283 pages.

The *Good Soldier Svejk* (or *Schweik*, depending upon who spells it) should be as well known as *Don Quixote* or *Gargantua*. But he's not.

Jaroslav Hasek, Svejk's creator, did not write in a "world language" such as Cervantes' Spanish or Rabelais' French. Hasek was a Czech, a recruit in the potpourri army the Austro-Hungarian Empire fielded in World War I. Hasek drew on those experiences to create Svejk. Thus the book is the first modern novel with a "wise fool" for a hero. The *Red Commissar* offers more Svejk stories as well as several other tales.

The idea of Svejk, a chubby, bumbling, wide-eyed innocent, came to Hasek one evening in May, 1911. The author had been thinking of Svejk for some time, but had not put any words on paper.

That night, as translator, Cecil Parrott relates an anecdote told him by Hasek's son. The writer scribbled a few sentences and then went to bed. His son thought the notes were doodles and threw them into the garbage.

HIS FATHER woke up, not remembering his brilliant creation of the night before. Fortunately, Svejk came to him again before the garbage went out. He retrieved the notes and wrote five stories that became the genesis of the later, much longer novel.

The *Red Commissar* not only contains those stories but "The Bugulma Stories," taken from Hasek's ex-

perience as a Bolshevik organizer (a traitor to the Czech legion of the Austro-Hungarian army) in Eastern Russia. His good humor and sense of the burlesque are in stark contrast to the accounts of the "revolutionary process" recorded by, say, Isaac Babel, as Cecil Parrott's informative introduction points out.

There are also stories recounting Hasek's pitifully comic experiences as a pet shop owner in Prague. They overlap with Hasek's occasional stints as an acolyte in the Catholic Church. Taken as a whole, the *Red Commissar* demonstrates what a humorous, self-contradicting character Hasek himself was — as well as the author of unique insights into the comedy that miserable lives afford.

MILAN KUNDERA, the contemporary Czech writer and an exile, whose novel *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting* owes much of its spirit to Hasek, said that his predecessor formed the basis of what came to be Czechoslovakia's minority conscience, which in turn became the heart of modern day Czechoslovakia.

Although many writers have attempted to adopt Hasek's humor (Brecht's play, based on *The Good Soldier Svejk*, tried and failed to translate Svejk as a bumbling, anti-Nazi soldier in Hitler's armies), the *Red Commissar* serves the real thing. It's good stuff.

(Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.)

Old record albums can bring top dollar

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Don't throw away those old record albums. They may be worth more than musical memories.

"The more obscure the album, the less they made, the more it's worth," said Tom Arnbo, who tours the country with his wife, Sally, buying, selling and trading records.

The Arnbos conduct weekend collectors' conventions, charging \$2 admission and \$25 to set up a booth.

"The East Coast is very hot for rhythm and blues," Sally Arnbo said. "Your old country and western — original Marty Robbins, Sonny James, Hank Williams, Kitty Wells — that stuff sells really good in the South and Southwest."

The Arnbos said both the album and its cover must be in good condition to attract top dollar. Among the most desirable collectibles are promotional records, sent to radio stations and dealers, often pressed on red, blue or purple vinyl.

"The record can be mint and the album cover beat, and you're not going to get top dollar," she said.

TO A COLLECTOR, the quality of the music in the grooves has nothing to do with the worth of the album.

"The most valuable album probably is the soundtrack to *The Caine Mutiny* put out in 1954," Arnbo said. "It's worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000. I think they've located about six copies."

The album was so bad that Herman Wouk, author of the novel, warned Harry Cohen, head of Columbia Pictures, to take it off the market. Cohen responded in a letter to the author that he had the legal right to market the soundtrack, but agreed to pull it after one hearing.

"Yes, but if you paid \$2,000 for the album, would you take a chance on listening to it?" said Sally Arnbo, with a laugh.

Age is not as much a factor as scarcity in evaluating albums. Arnbo said some Beatles and Beach Boys are prized by collectors.

"THE OLD 'butcher-block' album put out by the Beatles in about 1967 is worth up to 500 bucks," He said. "The cover showed them with dolls cut up and wearing butcher smocks with blood all over. It got immediate feedback from people who saw it — all negative — and they recalled the albums. I guess somewhere around 1,000 got out."

Arnbo put late 1950s rock and rockabilly by Buddy Holly, Gene Vincent, Jack Scott, Roy Orbison and Carl Perkins in the \$50-plus range. However, he says a 10-inch disc by a group called The Johnny Burnette Trio is worth up to \$500.

Early black groups such as the Doves, Orioles, Five Satins and Tony Allen and the Nightowls also are in the \$50 category.

STOP! WAIT! LOOK!

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—Burt Fischer, Accountant

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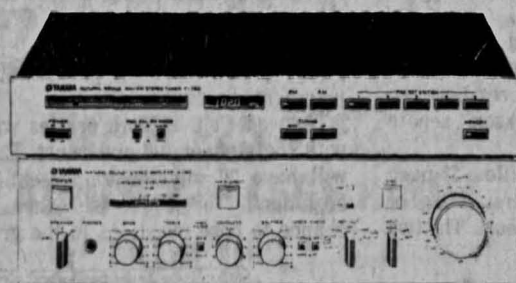
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Le Silence Est d'Or. Man about town Maurice Chevalier romps through Rene Clair's sentimentally tinged tale set during the early days of French cinema. "Zank 'eavens, for leetle gairls." (We never were too good at French accents.) 7 tonight.

Slightly French. This is more our style since it's about bogus Frenchies and conniving movie directors. With the greatest stars next to Ronald Reagan, Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour. 9 tonight.

Citizen Kane. Dip your hands in holy water, folks. Some maintain Orson Welles' first film is the greatest thing on celluloid. If you haven't seen it, get moving. 6:30 tonight.

Raging Bull. Forget about the half-baked characterization of a louse and you've got a stylish, beautifully photographed film by Martin Scorsese. See Robert De Niro earn his Oscar by getting fat. 8:45 tonight and Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Max Havelaar. Dutch film about a 19th century Dutch colonial officer in Java. 6:20 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Young and Innocent. Early (1937) Hitchcock thriller about murder. (Talk about obvious statements.) 9:30 p.m. Friday, 6:20 p.m. Saturday.

The Decline of Western Civilization. Hey, all you crazy punkers. Grab those safety pins and tear those T-shirts to shreds and see what punk is really all about. It'll scare the bejesus out of you. 11:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Moonraker. "Hello, my name is Bond. I mean Bond. It's just this nahsty accent of mine. But forget about that. Fly me to the moon." 6:30 p.m. Friday, 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

The World of Henry Orient. Peter Sellers leads along two wide-eyed innocents in New York City. From a story written by the daughter of screenwriter-director Nunnally Johnson. (We know you love this trivia stuff.) 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ivan the Terrible, Part II. You've seen the first part, now fill the void in your life with the second. It's Eisenstein's 1946 epic of Russian history; with a score by Prokofiev. 7 p.m. Sunday, 9 p.m. Monday.

The Other Francisco. Spanish film that imaginatively explores the question of slavery in the Americas. 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Venom. That's exactly what's welling up in us because there are no new movies opening this weekend. We are now in a grand funk. If you like snakes and Sterling Hayden, you're bound to like this one. Cinema II.

Modern Problems. What is that odor you ask? It's another stinko movie from Chevy Chase. Astro.

Taps. Timothy Hutton made the cover of People this week. Or was it Us magazine? Anyway, there's an in-depth story about females who throw themselves at him that we're sure you'll want to chuck, er, check out. Campus 1.

Time Bandits. Sean Connery is more our style as far as sex symbols go. And as a Greek hero he's the bee's knees. (Sorry, we're still in that funk.) Englert.

Absence of Malice. Paul Newman ain't bad either. Besides, he's got good taste in cars. Cinema I.

Reds. Rumors are that Whites and Blues are under production. Campus 3.

Whose Life is it Anyway? Does John Cassavetes smile at all in this one? Campus 2.

Forbidden Planet. A 1950s' view of life in the year 2200; with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. Through Saturday, Iowa.

Lolita. Drop by the office and hear our James Mason imitation. Starts Sunday, Iowa.

Rocky Horror Picture Show. The Bijou may no longer care for the expensive trash but devotees are promised "one last chance" to let loose their inhibitions and act juvenile. Friday and Saturday at midnight only, Astro.

Art

Photoflexion. an exhibit of photographs that trace the development of body building; through Feb. 28, UI Museum of Art.

Consideration of the Human Head. an exhibit featuring the work of 13 area artists; through Feb. 12, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Music

Leon Redbone. The master of the musical mumble in the Union Main Lounge. Friday night at 8.

Vienna Boys Choir performs music from the 16th to 20th centuries; 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

Pianist Chin-In Chu in concert; 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Boyd Tower West Lobby, UI Hospitals.

University Symphony Orchestra will play selections by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Carter under the direction of James Dixon; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hancher Auditorium.

Theater

Camillo. American premiere of an original theatrical celebration by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert about the elusiveness of memory; 8 p.m. Wednesday, continues Feb. 11 through 13, 19 and 20, E.C. Mable Theater.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Misstakes. **Sanctuary.** Tonight: Robert "One Man" Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Poor Howard and his poor sense of humor.

Maxwell's. No cracks this time. Patriot's in town and we'll save the sarcasm for next week when they come back again.

Wheelroom. The Ruse playing fusion Friday only.

The Mill. Steve Kormier. **Gabe's.** Knocks Boogie Band. **Red Stallion.** West Texas Express steams through town again.

Video ban approved

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Ormond Beach Commission has approved a controversial video game ordinance that prohibits electronic games from being placed within 1,000 feet of a school, church or youth activity center.

The commissioners modified the ordinance at their Tuesday night meeting, however, to strike a section of the original proposal that would have made the computer games and pinball machines off-limits to all youngsters under 13.

Some commissioners had wanted to bar pre-teens from playing the games, claiming children are being tempted to steal from their parents, beg or use lunch money to play the popular games.

Parents packed the city commission chambers Tuesday night to voice their opposition to the original proposal. They said they thought commissioners had no right to try to tell children what to do.

Acting Company production
'Godot' was worth the wait

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For all the torrent of words that have been written about Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, it remains a personal play, a piece of theater that a viewer must puzzle through for him or herself. A beautifully realized production of the tragi-comedy was presented Tuesday night at Hancher Auditorium by the Acting Company, the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Godot is about everything and about nothing. It has no story except that which can be pieced together from the conversations of two bums who while away the hours waiting for the mysterious, never-seen Mr. Godot.

Ironically, it can be looked at as an essentially unemotional play about emotions. Chords are struck and revelations exposed about joy, sadness, humiliation, disgust, hope, hopelessness, failure, boredom, frustration, uncertainty, resignation, suffering and wonder: that which is life and that which is feared, and all of it inevitable.

DIRECTED BY Alan Schneider, who directed Bert Lahr and Tom Ewell in the play's American premiere 25 years ago, this *Godot* is a swift-moving (unlike so many other mountings) evocative production that mixes the pathos and comedy of the piece to well-high overwhelming proportions.

Jeffrey Rubin's Vladimir is a blend of the sophisticated and the humanitarian. Whatever humanity Beckett believed a person could have is embodied in this creation. It pains Vladimir to see another's suffering, yet, as Beckett cruelly injects,

Theater

he's not above ridiculing the same.

Estragon (Richard S. Iglewski) has a little more of the milk of human coarseness flowing through his veins. When the domineering Pozzo (Barry Heins) shows up whipping poor Lucky (Paul Walker) into submission, Estragon isn't so much repulsed as he is anxious to see what the situation could yield for him in the way of food and money.

THE PUT-UPON Lucky is a dribbling mass of wretchedness and Paul Walker's portrayal is at once repugnant and affecting. When Pozzo commands the miserable Lucky to think, Walker unleashes the subsequent flood of words with an initial choking disbelief that leads to a desperate leap at articulation.

When all that comes out of his mouth are cliches and woefully familiar snatches of conversation, the result is more devastating than comic. Never does Beckett show us as we are to more sobering effect.

In a play that mixes great comedy with great tragedy, the tendency is to resist the pull and go with one or the other. Director Schneider, however, is careful not to alienate either side and the resulting blend stays with you long after the curtain has dropped.

Dennis Parichy's lighting design is a triumph of subtlety and Radu Boruzescu's deceptively simple set design looks like the island of alienation about which Beckett chose to write.

Nancy's china makes debut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's new \$209,508 set of china was used for the first time at the White House Wednesday, and figures were released to show some presidential china purchases in the past were just as expensive.

A special viewing of the red-and-gold-bordered Lenox china with raised presidential seal was held in the State Dining Room a few hours before the china got its first use at a state dinner in honor of visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said some 2,000 pieces of the 4,372-piece set arrived at the White House in the past few days — enough for the 120-guest dinner.

And she produced a set of historical facts and budget bureau figures to prove that buying china for the White House is not unusual.

The 220 place settings were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vojvoda of St. Michael's, Md. She is the granddaughter of the founder of the Knapp Founda-

tion.

"IT'S VERY beautiful," said White House curator Clement Conger. "We've never had enough before."

Seven separate plates were used for each guest at the Mubarak dinner. There were four wine glasses at each place setting. White tablecloths, white candles and white centerpieces highlighted by white tulips decorated the tables.

Tate said the china was purchased at cost, and marks the second time in history that White House china was donated. The first time was in 1967 when Lady Bird Johnson ordered 216 Lenox place settings with a wildflower pattern. It was paid for by an anonymous donor.

All other times, Tate said, china purchases have been paid for by the taxpayer. All the china in this century has been American-made except for the Theodore Roosevelt china that was made by Wedgwood.

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BOOM BOOM
ROOM

AREA PREMIER
OPENS APRIL 14
AT MABIE

Iowa native David Rabe's racy black comedy lays bare the bizarre life of a desperate dancer who mixes love and work in a sleazy sixties go-go bar. Directed by James Milton.

May offend some members of the audience.

OPENS FEBRUARY 24
AT OLD ARMORY

Fernando Arrabal's brutally graphic prison account is a terrifying hallucination, a surreal freedom song, and a searing indictment of fascism. Directed by John Bergman.

Strong violence, language, and sexual content may offend some audience members.

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AREA PREMIER
OPENS APRIL 28
AT OLD ARMORY

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JFK White House buggings told Students

Continued from page 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy secretly recorded about 600 of his White House meetings and telephone conversations with family members, his Cabinet and staff, members of Congress and foreign leaders, it was reported Wednesday night.

The Washington Post reported in its Thursday editions that it obtained a 29-page log from the Kennedy Library in Boston of recordings that were made from July 1962 until November 1963, the month Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The Post said included were a "vast amount of unreleased information, including many highly classified meetings of the National Security Council on such subjects as the Cuban missile crisis, Berlin and Vietnam, and high-level controversies such as the 1962 integration of the University of Mississippi."

THE POST did not obtain the transcripts of the recordings, but printed a photograph of a portion of the office meeting and telephone logs it obtained from the library with some deletions from the library. Listed were

dates, participants in conversations and subject matters discussed.

It had been known that Kennedy recorded some of his meetings and phone conversations but the specifics had not been previously disclosed.

Disclosure of Richard Nixon's secret taping system was a major element in the Watergate scandal that drove him from office. Transcripts of White House conversations about the subject were made available.

At least two other presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, also taped some conversa-

tions.

OFFICIALS AT THE Kennedy library in Boston were not available for immediate comment Wednesday night, but the Post quoted library director Dan H. Fenn Jr. as saying the tapes are "bound to become the primary source of information on how John F. Kennedy's mind worked."

The Post reported that it requested access to the tapes over the last several years but that it had been denied by officials who cited privacy and classification considerations.

lot of students find the pace of high school too slow, and some of her friends are watching closely to see how well she handles an accelerated education.

Jennifer isn't the first in her family to take this route. Her older sisters, Tracy and Susan, also dropped out of high school to complete the Kirkwood program and begin a college education.

BUT THE college route is not an easy one for students who haven't completed their junior year of high school, according to John Cox, associate director of Admissions. "We can judge their academic level, but we can't judge their emotional maturity," he said.

Cox said he personally interviews high school students interested in attending the UI. "I'm quite blunt with them when I advise them... The UI will rarely even consider admitting students until their high school class graduates."

"We are not trying to discourage students from completing high school. We're seeking to cooperate with the high schools," he said.

Cox said most high school students attending the UI are taking supplementary courses concurrent with their high school classes. Of 3,800 entering freshmen, probably less than five are high school age, he said.

Adam Long is a 17-year-old City High School senior, and is taking his third class at the UI this semester. "I wanted to have some extra experience in

art, so my parents and I talked about trying college classes," Long said.

TAKING COURSES at the university level has given Long more confidence in his abilities, said his mother, Alberta. "I think it's a marvelous supplemental resource, and I had no question that he could handle it," she said.

Long's father is a visiting associate professor of economics at the UI, and the family plans to return to Pennsylvania in August. "I haven't decided whether or not I'll stay here when they leave," he said.

Full-time high school student Jennifer Gible, 18, of Washington, Iowa, is also a full-time UI freshman.

She was forced to enroll for the 1982 spring semester after President Reagan abolished the Social Security Educational benefits program last fall. All eligible high school students must be enrolled in a college or university before May 1, 1982, or lose all benefits.

Gible drives 30 miles to Iowa City for classes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Saturday mornings.

Nancy Gible said her daughter has received excellent support from UI administrators, and her high school instructors are helpful when she has problems with her college level homework.

"The pressure hasn't really hit yet, but Jennifer is used to doing what she knows she has to do," Nancy Gible said.

Complex

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky said his store had worked closely with Plaza Towers since September 1979, and, like the city staff and urban renewal consultants Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates of Maryland, felt the bid should be awarded to Plaza Towers.

PEREMSKY STATES in part: "Although we have had discussions with other bidders, we feel we can most easily conclude lease negotiations with Plaza Towers Associates. Their financial package appears well considered and most assured of acceptance even in today's difficult market."

But College Plaza fought back. In a tort notice filed in November 1980, it

claimed the city "applied arbitrary and capricious standards to determine whether or not" necessary legal agreements had been made. The company dropped its tort claim in 1981.

Plaza Towers — whose top officials were also developers of the Old Capitol Center mall — faced additional problems: hotel height vs. FAA regulations, high interest rates and more. In spring 1980, the target completion date of the hotel complex was October 1982 — a date which will not be met.

The hotel/department store complex was called the crown jewel in the city's urban renewal program by former city urban renewal Director John Klaus. In turn, the city's urban renewal program was called the most important challenge facing the city and it emphasized "private initiative and en-

terprise" all the way.

IN 1971, then-Mayor Loren Hickerson wrote in a city publication explaining the purpose of urban renewal: "Sound public policies and judicious investment of public resources are important, and to be encouraged. But only the vision and conviction of the private citizen — as businessman, partner, planner, investor, developer — can guarantee the superior quality of downtown Iowa City in the years to come."

Urban renewal planning began in Iowa City in 1963 when a group of citizens met with federal officers to explore the chances of federal assistance in the city's urban renewal. By June 1964, Iowa City received federal certification making the city eligible for

federal planning funds.

Plans were made, then remade. Maps were drawn, then redrawn, and task forces were organized, then reorganized. The goals of urban renewal were noble and numerous: to remove sub-standard buildings; to remove blighting influences and environmental deficiencies; to prevent the recurrence of blight; to strengthen the central city as the retail trade, financial, administrative, governmental and cultural center of the area; to enhance the city's economic well-being; to provide for orderly physical and economic growth through controlled redevelopment and rehabilitation and similar plitudes.

But in the 19 years since the plans began to take shape, the crown jewel has yet to be placed in its setting.

Aid

Continued from page 1

dents and students in the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Law have had GSLs issued this year.

More than half of the UI's 26,464 students were issued GSLs for this academic year. The 14,000 students who have a 1981-82 GSL (students can borrow up to \$2,500) is a record high. Last year about 10,800 students received GSLs.

The clamp-down on the GSL program began Oct. 1 when the Reagan administration tightened the loans' eligibility standards. Only students from families who maintain an annual income of less than \$30,000 can receive a GSL unless the student has a special financial hardship.

The federal government also imposed a fee — 5 percent of the loan — to offset the interest subsidy the federal government had paid in the past. This fee was collected on loans approved after Aug. 23.

Moore said he estimated that the number of students served by the NDSL program would decline from 2,100 to 1,100 over the next two years because of the financial aid cuts.

About 320 would be cut from the SEOG — from 700 to 380 — and the number of students in the work-study program would decline from 1,050 to

570, he said.

DICKSON said he was worried about the effects on the UI because of the cuts in work-study. "We (the senate) can't hire people to work in our daycares. Students won't have a chance to get jobs. There would be less services for the campus. People would only be able to hire one student when they previously hired five."

Financial aid reductions could cause a net loss of as many as 1,000 students at the UI, said Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

"The regents have had to raise tuition significantly twice in the last two years to help the university meet its funding problems... with these (financial aid) reductions, the students will be placed in a terrible predicament with little or no relief in sight," he said.

ACTING UI President D.C. Prietersbach, said, "The cuts will seriously limit access to our educational institutions. The reductions will reduce radically the support available for minorities in graduate and professional schools. They will seriously affect the ability of students to work their way through college."

Schools

Continued from page 1

for the next year. If the board approves the cut, the district could save \$80,000.

Currently the six nurses travel to the 21 school buildings on a rotating basis. They are on call for emergencies that may arise while working at another school, but each school has several employees with first aid training. If the positions are eliminated, more staff members would be trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Cronin said.

THE RECOMMENDATION also calls for reducing the number of bus routes. If the cuts are approved by the board, savings would amount to \$63,000.

Eliminating the position of the Assistant Director of the Physical Plant would save \$22,000. Cronin said that the elimination of the position would not result in a significant reduction of service because there would be some reassignments of responsibilities.

Another \$23,500 would be saved if two part-time administrative support positions — at City and West High Schools — were eliminated.

Cronin said eliminating these positions would hurt numerous student activities, but proposed that assistant athletic directors take on some extra duties to compensate for the loss.

Other cuts include: reducing the number of coordinators currently employed by the district which would result in a \$33,600 savings; establishing a district clerical ratio, which would save an estimated \$15,000; and reducing the number of hours custodians work at the elementary schools, which would save an additional \$12,000.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS have discussed Cronin's recommendations and have added several of their own.

Varsity tennis, golf and gymnastics may be eliminated and athletic departments may receive a 10 percent across-the-board cut next year which would save the district \$40,000.

A parking fee may be charged to students who park in the high school parking lots, which would raise between \$4,000-6,000. But Cronin said the proposal is not really a budget-balancer but more of a parking lot control measure.

If all of these cuts were implemented, the district could save more than \$250,000 — at least \$31,285 more than the expected deficit for 1982-83.

The board has targeted their Feb. 23 meeting for a decision on the selective cuts. Cronin said he would give his final recommendations to the board Feb. 16.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

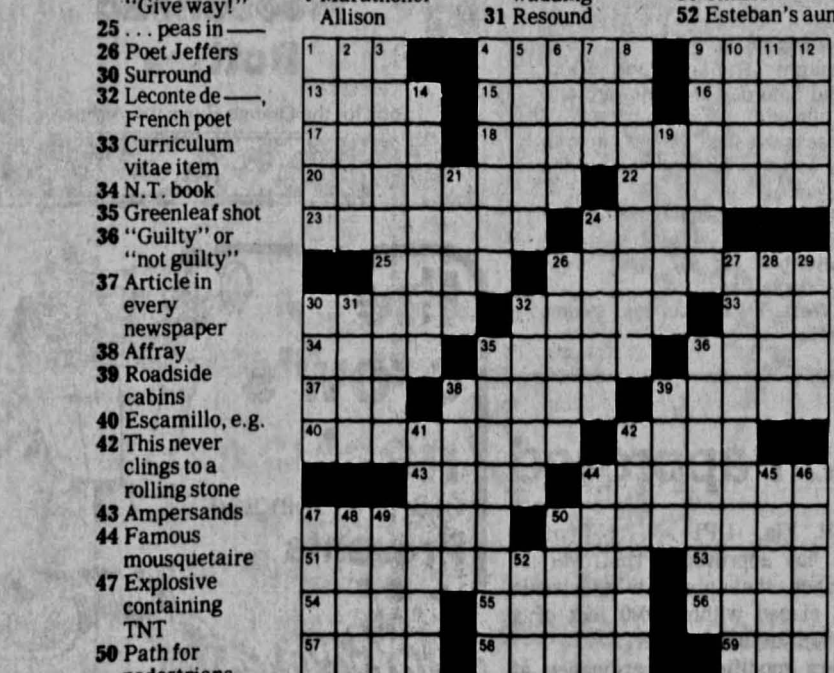
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Nursery-rhyme name
- 4 Nucleus of an action unit
- 9 Citizen of Tallinn
- 13 Protection
- 15 Where Aristophanes could see his plays
- 16 Virginia or challenge
- 17 Jargon
- 18 Machine used in construction
- 20 Pay for extra work-hours
- 22 Go — (deteriorate)
- 23 One possibly on a pension
- 24 Mexican's "Give way!"
- 25 ... peas in —
- 26 Poet Jeffers
- 30 Surround
- 32 Leconte de — French poet
- 33 Curriculum vitae item
- 34 N.T. book
- 35 Greenleaf shot
- 36 "Guilty" or "not guilty"
- 37 Article in every newspaper
- 38 Affray
- 39 Roadside cabins
- 40 Escamille, e.g.
- 42 This never clings to a rolling stone
- 43 Ampersands
- 44 Famous mousquetaire
- 47 Explosive containing TNT
- 50 Path for pedestrians

DOWN

- 1 Furnishings style
- 2 Rope source
- 3 Vintner's important employee
- 4 Imitated
- 5 "Brother, can you spare —?"
- 6 Opposite of stet
- 7 Marathoner Allison
- 8 Furniture item
- 9 Kinetoscope developer
- 10 Except
- 11 Tannenbaum, for one
- 12 Kind of instinct
- 14 Features of silvery bass
- 19 The O'Grady girl
- 21 Word following turkey
- 24 Law enforcers in a western
- 26 Tread support
- 27 Dining-table object
- 28 S-shaped molding
- 29 Actress Patricia
- 30 Cotton wadding
- 31 Resound
- 32 "Symphonie espagnole" composer and family
- 35 Interference
- 36 Opposite of antebellum
- 38 "— La Mancha"
- 39 Additional
- 41 Lunchroom
- 42 King Arthur's evil nephew
- 44 — de resistance
- 45 City in SW N.Y.
- 46 Timetables, for short
- 47 Impersonated
- 48 Marcel Marceau, for one
- 49 Neat as —
- 50 Chasse
- 52 Esteban's aunt



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. GARDEN, 4. CORE, 9. TALLIN, 13. PROTECT, 15. WHERE, 16. VIRGINIA, 17. JARGON, 18. MACHINE, 20. PAY, 22. GO, 23. ONE, 24. MEXICAN, 25. PEAS, 26. POET, 30. SURROUND, 32. LECONTE, 33. CURRICULUM, 34. N.T., 35. GREENLEAF, 36. GUILTY, 37. ARTICLE, 38. AFFRAY, 39. CABINS, 40. ESCAMILLE, 42. THIS, 43. AMPERSANDS, 44. FAMOUS, 47. EXPLOSIVE, 50. PATH, 52. AUNT.

DOWN: 1. FURNISHINGS, 2. ROPE, 3. VINTNER, 4. IMITATED, 5. "BROTHER", 6. OPPOSITE, 7. MARATHONER, 8. FURNITURE, 9. KINETOSCOPE, 10. EXCEPT, 11. TANNENBAUM, 12. INSTINCT, 14. FEATURES, 19. THE, 21. WORD, 24. LAW, 26. TREAD, 27. DINING, 28. S-SHAPED, 29. ACTRESS, 30. COTTON, 31. RESOUND, 32. SYMPHONIE, 35. INTERFERENCE, 36. OPPOSITE, 38. LA, 39. ADDITIONAL, 41. LUNCHROOM, 42. KING, 44. DE, 45. CITY, 46. TIMETABLES, 47. IMPERSONATED, 48. MARCEL, 49. NEAT, 50. CHASSE, 52. AUNT.

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Sports

Olympic officials' pay disputed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee is at odds with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee over which should pay the expenses of referees, judges and jury members at the 1984 Summer Games.

"There is a discrepancy of view over who should pay for accommodation expenses," Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said Wednesday following a meeting of the panel's nine-member executive board.

BERLIOUX SAID that in the past the expenses were paid by international federations or national Olympic committees. But, she said, the IOC felt that the judges might not be impartial if they were being paid by national committees.

In 1980, the IOC paid for the trips and accommodations at the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., while the Moscow Organizing Committee picked up the accommodation bill for the Summer Games.

The IOC paid \$1 million expenses for officials at Moscow and \$500,000 for Lake Placid, but the bill for Los Angeles is expected to be much higher.

The IOC had allotted 10 percent of its share of television rights, amounting to \$4 million, to pay for expenses of the referees. "But there will be about 1,300 of them at Los Angeles and that would not even cover travel expenses," Berlioux said.

She said there will also be greater travel distances because most judges

come from Europe.

SHE SAID THE matter will be pursued with the Los Angeles committee, but noted it was a difficult problem because the matter was not covered by the contract between the two organizations.

The administrative budget for the IOC for 1982 would be 8.5 million Swiss francs, or \$4.52 million. The board also agreed to set up an association for research into sports medicine.

Snowmobile rules for your safety

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

By now, all winter sports are well into their seasons including the modern-day version of dashing through the snow — snowmobiling. Being one of the faster, more reliable forms of transportation in snow, there are a number of things to remember when riding snowmobiles.

An Iowa Conservation Commission brochure lists the following general operation regulations for snowmobile usage:

- Don't operate a snowmobile on public land without a measurable snow cover. Tim Dorr, Johnson County conservation officer, said a minimum ground cover is one-tenth of inch of

snow, but recommends four to five inches. Besides, what fun is a snowmobile on dirt?

- Don't drive at a rate of speed greater than reasonable or proper under all existing circumstances. Sure your machine can cruise at 50-70 mph, but why drive fast through a grove of trees, risking an intimate, face-to-face acquaintance with an oak?

- Don't drive in tree nurseries, on public land or on ice or snow in violation of commission signs. This is to protect the safety and interest of people, property and the environment.

- Don't drive upon an operating railroad right-of-way. Think seriously about your little snowmobile compared to an on-rushing train going 60 mph. Who do you think is going to win?

The next few regulations go hand-in-hand.

- Don't drive while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotics. Don't drive in a careless, reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the person or property of another. Don't drive with a firearm or bow unless it is unloaded, unstrung or enclosed.

Other precautions Dorr suggested are to know the area, be cautious on ice and drive with someone else. It is a good idea to have at least two snowmobiles in the group in case one breaks down and to not overdrive your headlights at night, even if on a prescribed trail.

"MOST ACCIDENTS occur by riders running into fixed objects, especially

at night," Dorr said. "We've had people run into barb wire fences, fence posts and trees. One guy was riding at night last year and dropped 75 feet into a quarry."

Besides public roads and road ditches, Dorr said there are trails laid out along the north and south arms of Lake Macbride and the north side of the lake near the campgrounds. The Corps of Engineers has also laid out trails at Sugar Bottom.

For those who love racing, the Swisher Jaycees are sponsoring a Snowmobile Drag Race at 1 p.m. Feb. 20, on a course one mile north of Swisher, Iowa. For more information on the races contact Terry Beranek, Cedar Rapids.

Sportsclubs

UI women skiers race to honors at Wintergreen

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Women's Ski team raced away with most of the honors at the National Collegiate Ski Association Race in Spring Green, Wis., Jan. 24.

Judy Blocker led the team by winning the slalom and giant slalom on the Wintergreen Ski area course. Jane Oberheide added to the teams' overall performance by placing third in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom.

As a team the UI women won first and second in the slalom and giant slalom respectively. The men's team was unable to place a skier in the top 10 in either event, but did finish seventh in giant slalom. Points awarded at the competition will go toward qualifying the team for regionals.

UI Ski Club Trips

The UI Ski Club is offering two trips for spring break to Utah and Kitzbuhel, Austria.

Cost of the Utah trip is \$200. This package includes seven nights lodging in condominiums in Park West, Utah, and six days of skiing with lift tickets good at Park City, Park West and Snowbird. Transportation is not included but can be arranged.

Lisa Carlson, president of the Ski Club said it is the best spring skiing in the country. "All you need is a T-shirt, shorts and skis."

The Austria trip will cost \$765. This includes round trip flight, seven nights lodging, breakfasts and dinners, all transfers and an extra night in Amsterdam, Holland. Lift tickets are not included in the price but can be purchased when you sign up for the trip.

For more information on the Utah trip contact Lisa Carlson, 354-3345. For information on the Austria trip, contact Gordon Gates, 354-0173.

Sundown Ski Races

Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque will sponsor three races during the month of February.

The first race, an open giant slalom, is scheduled for Feb. 6. No admission or entry fee will be charged. The race begins at 11 a.m. with registration starting at 9 a.m. Racers will compete in one of four age division in men's and women's classes.

On Feb. 7 the National Collegiate Ski Association will hold the Iowa Governor's Cup, which is open to members of the NCSA. The competition, which is free to spectators, includes races in slalom and giant slalom, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The third annual Coor's Races for the Handicapped and Blind is set for Feb. 18-20. Races are scheduled for downhill, slalom and giant slalom. No entry fee is required. Lift tickets for competitors as well as guides for blind skiers and special outriggers for amputees are provided free by Sundown. Outriggers should be reserved in advance. Time trails start at 10 a.m. Feb. 18. Registration will be held until the end of the time trails. Downhill races begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 18. Giant slalom begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 19 and slalom at 10 a.m. Feb. 20. All events are open to the public at no charge.

For more information on any of the races contact Sundown Ski Area at 319-556-6676.

Hawkeye Lacrosse Club

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will practice Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House. For more information call Kurt Knipper at 338-3168.

VMI coach fired

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Military Institute basketball Coach Charlie Schmaus, whose team is mired in a 1-17 season, was fired Wednesday effective at the end of the current season.

Athletic Director Tom Joyner said Schmaus' contract, which expires at the end of March, will not be renewed. The final decision not to renew the contract was made by Superintendent Gen. Sam Walker with the recommendation of the athletic council, said VMI Sports Information Director Mike Strickler.

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Advance Tickets
THURS 7:00-9:30 only
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LOVE, LIFE and EXCITEMENTS
IN THE YEAR 2200 A.D.

Thurs, Fri 7:30-9:30
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How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA**?

3 DAYS ONLY
PETER SELLERS
Sun: 2:00
4:30 8:00
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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

1 NOW 8th WEEK

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

Continuous Daily
1:45
4:15
6:45
9:15

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NOW HELD A 4th FUN WEEK

...they didn't make history, they stole it!

JOHN CLEESE SEAN CONNERY

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 - 9:30
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1:30-4:00-7:00-9:20

RICHARD DREYFUSS
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"This is a movie that absolutely brims with life. The performances are brilliant."

— Judith Crist, WOR-TV

whose life is it anyway

CINEMA-1

Now Showing 8th WEEK

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE OF MALICE

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00, 9:25
SAT-SUN: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

CAMPUS THEATRES

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

3 9th WEEK!


WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON

NEWS

1:00
4:40
8:20
Continuous Daily!

ASTRO

Chevy has the funniest power ever!



MODERN PROBLEMS

7:15 9:30

CINEMA-1

Now Showing 2nd WEEK

VENOM

The mystery of "The Birds" The danger of "Psycho" The evil of "The Omen" The terror of "Jaws" Now, the ultimate in suspense.

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Sports



Hawkeye gymnast Terry Heffron, competing in his final season for the Hawks, is a still rings specialist.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Gymnast Heffron plans to continue competition after his senior year

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

To Iowa still rings specialist Terry Heffron, gymnastics has been a part of his life for the past eight years.

Upon completion of his eligibility this spring, Heffron plans to continue workouts and compete in open meets, such as the Midwest Open. "I do plan to stay in shape and come into the gym as often as I can," said Heffron, a Glen Ellyn, Ill., native. "I might even try to work on a couple of things I've always wanted to try but haven't had the time for. I do anticipate competing in the Midwest Open next year."

"I'M LOOKING FORWARD to be a normal student, too. It's going to be sort of nice to be able to just go to classes and then concentrate on my studies. My body will have a chance to heal." Last summer wasn't what could be referred to as a banner summer for Heffron. Due to shoulder and elbow injuries, the geography major had to quit working out until about two weeks into the fall semester.

But Heffron has been able to overcome his health problems and is back on the road to success, scoring consistently in the nine's for the Hawkeyes this season. He is looking for even better scores the rest of the season.

"I want to hit a really good routine, the kind of routine you only hit a couple of times in your life," Heffron said. "I'd like to win the Big Ten still rings championship and I'd like to see our team go to nationals."

HEFFRON BEGAN HIS career as a gymnast eight years ago, working on the still rings and the trampoline. But he has basically always considered himself a still rings specialist. His biggest influence was his high school coach, Howie Sokol at Glenbard South High School. "He was just a real good coach," Heffron said. "He taught me to do gymnastics just for the fun of it. I wasn't afraid of the rings when I started and I had good success on them right away. I was fairly strong and the rings were just a natural event for me."

When he isn't working out in the gym, Heffron likes to tinker with cars and read. "My brother's a mechanic and working on cars has been something I have always done," he said.

HEFFRON IS ONE of many gymnasts on the Iowa team from the Chicago area, and the large number of competitors is one reason the city is a hotbed of gymnastics. "You get the opportunity to see a lot more gymnastics," Heffron said. "The schedule is more of a college-type schedule and you have the opportunity to compete at home and away twice a week. Having the busy schedule is something that you don't get in a club situation."

The Hawks open their home season Friday night with a dual against Michigan State and Heffron is looking for big things from the team. "For myself, I want to go out and hit a new set," he said. "I'm also looking for the team to find its potential and get a handle on what we can do. I'm expecting good sets from the beginning to the end."

NHL suspends Los Angeles coach who ordered player to join brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Perry, coach of the Los Angeles Kings, was suspended for 15 days and the club fined \$5,000 by the National Hockey League Wednesday for ordering Paul Mulvey to leave the bench and participate in a fight against Vancouver Jan. 24.

"It is the responsibility of management and coaches to see that their teams obey the rules," said NHL President John Ziegler in a statement. "We penalize with a degree of understanding certain actions that result from the intensity and frustration of the game."

"We cannot and will not, however, tolerate premeditated attempts to ignore or act against the policy of the league."

UNDER ZIEGLER'S ORDER, Perry cannot attend a team practice or exercise any other duty or function for the Kings or their minor league affiliate during the suspension period, which begins Friday and ends Feb. 25.

"I believe the actions of the coach did not and does not reflect the policy or attitude of the Los Angeles Kings hockey club," added Ziegler. "Nevertheless, the club must be held accountable for the conduct of its employees."

In accordance with NHL bylaws, Perry's suspension — which lasts six games — begins seven days after the Ziegler's decision. If Perry should notify the league, however, that he elects to waive his right of appeal, then the suspension will begin immediately and will expire Feb. 18.

The last time a coach was found to have

instigated a brawl was in February 1980 when Pat Quinn of the Philadelphia Flyers was suspended for three games and fined \$5,000.

THE NHL, APPARENTLY from concern over the longstanding public controversy over violence in professional hockey, began an inquiry when the Kings placed Mulvey on waivers Saturday. When he went unclaimed by Tuesday, he was sent to New Haven of the American Hockey League and the NHL Players Association filed a grievance with the league on his behalf.

Mulvey, a 23-year-old left wing, came to the Kings Dec. 30 from the Pittsburgh Penguins at a time when the Kings needed manpower because of injuries. Two weeks later, Perry was promoted from the Kings' New Haven farm club in the American Hockey League and replaced Parker MacDonald as coach. On Jan. 24, in a game at Vancouver, Perry told Mulvey to leave the bench and join a fight. He refused.

The incident began with a fight between Ron Delorme of Vancouver and a Los Angeles player. Delorme was sent to the penalty box, but a minute later he jumped out of the box and started another fight. At that point Perry ordered Mulvey to leave the bench.

NHL RULES CALL for an automatic three-game suspension and general misconduct penalty, which carries a fine, for any player leaving the bench to join a fight on the ice. But Perry blasted Mulvey following last Sunday's game, saying he didn't want a

player who wouldn't obey his orders on his team.

Mulvey said later that he had been told not to wear the Kings' uniform again or even practice with the team. He conceded that his three-and-a-half year NHL career might have ended by the incident.

"He was asking me to get a couple more games in suspensions," Mulvey said. "That's not a hockey player."

"I'm a human being and I stuck up for my rights as a person. I was being shoved out there as if I was nothing, with no respect for my hockey ability at all. I like to consider myself a hockey player, that I can play in this league, and I think I've proven that."

"I'M NOT GOING to be a designated assassin who just comes off the bench and fights. If that's the only thing I can do in the NHL, go out and fight, then maybe my career is over."

No one has claimed that Mulvey refused the order because he was afraid to fight. He set a Washington Capitals' record with 240 penalty minutes last year and was acquired by the Kings because of his willingness — and ability — to fight.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder led the Kings this year in penalty minutes.

John Maguire, general manager of the Kings, insisted that, regardless of the issue of the team fight, the Kings had never considered Mulvey more than a temporary replacement for injured players. "The incident involving the fight had nothing to do with our decision to put Mulvey on waivers," Maguire said.

Maryland upsets No. 16 Deacons

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Adrian Branch had a blocked shot in the closing seconds and scored 20 points to lead Maryland to a 61-56 upset of 16th-ranked Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest Wednesday night.

The unranked Terrapins never trailed, but repeatedly fought off Wake Forest rallies with a stall and clutch foul shooting.

Wake Forest guard Danny Young hit a 17-foot jumper just seconds into the second half to tie it 34-34. Neither team dominated the second half and although the Terrapins never trailed, they couldn't put the Demon Deacons away.

HOLDING A 47-46 lead, Maryland went into a semi-stall for two minutes before Charles Pittman sank two foul shots with

only five minutes to play. After an air ball by Sylvester Charles, Maryland held the ball until Mike Helms fouled Jeff Adkins with one minute, 34 seconds left. Adkins hit the front end of a one-and-one and the Terrapins clung to a 50-46 advantage.

Young hit a 15-footer but Dutch Morley responded with two foul shots for Maryland to push the lead to 52-48. Helms hit a 17-footer to bring the Deacons within two (52-50), but Branch's foul shot put the Terrapins up by three. Branch then blocked Helms' jumper and stuffed the breakaway for a 55-50 lead with 28 seconds to play.

The triumph raised Maryland's record to 12-7 overall and 3-6 in the ACC. Wake Forest drops to 14-5 overall and 4-3. Morley added 13 points for Maryland and Wake Forest was paced by Young's 16 points.

Cyclones surprise Kansas in Big Eight

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State's Barry Stevens made two free throws with one minute, nine seconds left and the Cyclones held off a late Kansas rally Wednesday for a 55-53 victory over 7-12 while Kansas dropped to 12-7.

The Cyclones ran their season record to 7-12 while Kansas dropped to 12-7. Stevens led Iowa State with 20 points and David Magley had 20 points for the Jayhawks, who trailed 28-26 at the half.

Ron Harris added 14 points for Iowa State and Terrence Allen scored 10. Kansas' Tony Guy finished with 16.

Nicklaus, Miller among pros entered in Crosby tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For someone who had played competitively only once in three months, Jack Nicklaus put on an impressive performance last week in the San Diego Open, suggesting, perhaps, he is ready to break a one-year slump this week in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, one of his favorite events.

The Crosby, which gets under way Thursday, features amateurs playing three days with the pros, so it's kind of a grind. But not to Nicklaus, who has won the tournament three times, the last in 1973.

THIS YEAR, Nicklaus' amateur partner is former President Gerald R. Ford. That automatically guarantees huge galleries for at least three days. Nicklaus, of course, is used to playing in a crowd. So is the former president, whose appearance in any tournament, especially on the West Coast, is a signal for automatic financial success.

Nicklaus, who did not win a single event in 1981, shot a course record 64 Sunday in the wind up of the San Diego Open but failed to catch front-running Johnny Miller, who won by a single shot.

It marked the second time in a month Miller finished a stroke ahead of Nicklaus. At the start of the year, Nicklaus pulled a four-foot putt on the final hole to miss tying Miller and Seve Ballesteros in a five-man shootout in South Africa. Miller went on to beat Ballesteros on the ninth hole of a playoff and win \$500,000.

played last week, are the ones everyone will be shooting at in the Crosby. Miller has won the Crosby only once — in 1974. After winning at San Diego, Miller said he was intent on having a good time this week since that victory put him into the Tournament of Champions.

But upon arriving Miller discovered his long-time Crosby amateur partner, Dean Wendt, had not been invited this year and that sort of dampened his spirits. But he drew cartoonist Charles "Peanuts" Schultz, who plays to a 10-handicap. The low 25 teams will play Sunday along with the low 70 pros.

The Crosby field, which numbers 168 pros, is almost as strong as the one which played in San Diego. That event drew the winners of the last four majors, plus the top money winner of 1981, and Nicklaus and Miller.

JOINING NICKLAUS and Miller this week are Tom Kite, the defending money-winning champion, U.S. Open king David Graham, PGA champ Larry Nelson and Masters champ Tom Watson who, like Nicklaus, never misses a chance to play in the Crosby because of Pebble Beach, a picturesque seaside layout which for years has been rated among America's top 10 courses.

The Crosby traditionally has been marred by poor weather. But the forecast this year calls for fair weather and a temperature range from the mid-60s to low-70s. Last year, John Cook scored his first career victory here.

MILLER AND NICKLAUS, off the way they

Go Go Hawkeyes Beat IU



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LIVE IN THE MAIN LOUNGE
SCOPE PRESENTS

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with special guests
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Friday Feb. 5th at 8 pm
Main Lounge, IMU

Tickets: \$6.00 general admission. On sale
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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

THURSDAY
2/4/82

MORNING

5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sounder Part II'

6:00 (HBO) Decoy: Police Under Cover

6:30 (HBO) Decoy: Police Under Cover

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Idiomaker'

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Another Life

Sports Look

ESPN Sports Center

Black Beauty

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PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share two bedroom house close to hospital. Responsible, nonsmoking, grad or professional. 353-4399, 10-4pm. 2-3

CHRISTIAN roommates wanted. Reasonable rates. Inquire at 351-7572 or 354-0811. 2-3

NON-CIGARETTE smoker, own room, good location. Spring only. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 357-6571. 2-4

ROOMMATE to share 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. \$125. Contact Craig, 354-0051, evenings. 2-4

FEMALE, new townhouse, washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$120/month. On bus route, no deposit. In Coralville. Call 319-284-1979. 2-4

NON-SMOKER. Excellent location. Feb-May. \$187.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-6628 after 5:00pm. 2-4

ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom apartment. \$160/month plus utilities. Fireplace, balcony. Call Jon, 338-6475. 2-4

FEMALE, non-smoker, to share large room in nice two bedroom apartment. 338-4494. 2-12

FEMALE non-smoker roommate. Three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. \$155 monthly plus 1/2 electric. 351-4553 after 5. 2-4

FEMALE: share nice duplex with fireplace near busline. Large private room. Non-smoker preferred. \$54-463, days. Leave message. \$167/month. 2-4

FEMALE to share house on quiet street near Fieldhouse. Busline, large bedroom, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-0910. 2-10

FEMALE nonsmoker to share room in three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Close, AC, laundry, parking, busline. 338-8435. 2-17

NONSMOKING female for gorgeous apartment. Unbeatable location. \$150. 354-0862, 354-0724. 2-4

CHRISTIAN male to share spacious two bedroom townhouse apartment. Own room! Free heat, water, air conditioning! No lease required. \$147.50. 354-8065. 2-5

DRASTICALLY REDUCED rent. Own room in newer 2 bedroom apartment. 5 bedrooms from campus. Share with one male. Low utilities, laundry, parking. Call Cedar Rapids collect, 363-0820. 2-4

FEMALE roommate wanted: Share 1 bedroom furnished apartment near stadium, no lease, \$110 a month. 354-6039. 2-5

MALE, responsible, share beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished apartment, west side. Pool, air, busline. Available immediately. Jerry, 353-4354. 2-5

FEMALE, own room in large 4 bedroom house near Sycamore Mall. Buslines & lots of extras. 338-5595. 2-10

MALE, own room, share duplex. Utilities, \$108.25/month plus utilities. Coralville. 351-0965. 2-4

FEMALE roommate wanted: share large bedroom. Share large kitchen, living room. Free parking. 338-8583. 2-4

FEMALE to share apartment close to campus. \$114/month. 338-3137. 2-5

SHARED 2 bedroom unit, \$100/month, 1/2 utilities, partially furnished. Own room, cable, balcony. \$151-6271, 9-12pm. 2-9

MALE/FEMALE, available now: 2 bedroom, spacious furnished house. Own room, busline, beautiful neighborhood. \$142.50/1/2 utilities. Greg, 338-1216. 2-8

FEMALE roommate wanted: Excellent location. Furnished. Call 354-4404. 2-8

QUIET, male non-smoker. \$158/month plus utilities. 338-6671, evenings. 2-9

1 female, one minute walk to U of Iowa Hospital. Call 351-0910. 2-4

MALE roommate for new 3 bedroom duplex. Quiet, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. 10 minute drive to school. \$144/month. 338-3728. 2-9

SHARE spacious new 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, cable, balcony, quiet. On busline. \$195/month. 1/2 utilities. 338-3212. 2-8

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET room 4 blocks from Pentacrest. Cooking, TV, 354-9219, evenings. 2-10

CLOSE-IN, furnished, kitchen privileges, telephone, utilities. \$125. 338-6356 after 5:30. 2-8

ONE block from Currier, furnished, own kitchen. Share bath with lady. Quiet mature grad/student or working person. 212 E. Fairchild. 3-17

FURNISHED room with large closet and dresser space. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5950. 2-16

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OWN room in large house near campus. Call 354-7411 anytime. 2-11

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ROOM for rent in beautiful apartment. Close to campus, fireplace, own room. Heat, water paid. \$145. Call 338-2569. 2-8

OWN room in large house near campus. Call 354-7411 anytime. 2-11

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET room 4 blocks from Pentacrest. Cooking, TV, 354-9219, evenings. 2-10

CLOSE-IN, furnished, kitchen privileges, telephone, utilities. \$125. 338-6356 after 5:30. 2-8

ONE block from Currier, furnished, own kitchen. Share bath with lady. Quiet mature grad/student or working person. 212 E. Fairchild. 3-17

FURNISHED room with large closet and dresser space. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5950. 2-16

ROOM for rent in beautiful apartment. Close to campus, fireplace, own room. Heat, water paid. \$145. Call 338-2569. 2-8

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, own bath, kitchen privileges. \$150. Call Florida, 354-2074. 2-9

NICE house, own furnished room, three roommates. \$122.50. Share utilities. Summer sublet. 351-4578. 2-16

SINGLE, 1/2 block from Music Building. Cooking, laundry, parking. \$135. 338-4686. 2-9

AVAILABLE immediately, 1/2 of double for female in River City Housing Coop. \$66.50. Also single for \$54. 351-2592. 2-17

NICE single near Towncrest, shared kitchen and bath. \$90. 344-2578. 2-17

ROOMS for quiet students. Cooking, utilities furnished. 337-3703. 2-8

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2 bedroom apartment, nice, \$335. Heat and water paid. Available now. 338-4412. 2-10

STUDIO apartment, recently remodeled, ceiling fan, carpeted, in Riverside. \$100. 648-5501 after 6pm. 2-10

APARTMENTS available now. One and two bedrooms. \$260. \$320/month. Quiet complex, close to campus. Call 337-3221. 2-10

PRIME downtown location. One bedroom. Sublet with option to renew. \$230. 338-0804. 2-17

Two bedroom apartment. 708 Oakcrest. Close to Univ. Hospital. Heat, water paid. W/B. A/C. Stair. 338-7332. 3-17

LARGE one bedroom, busline, carpet, \$215/month includes heat. 351-8476. 2-8

MAKE your fall housing plans now! Summer sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Pentacrest Apartments. 351-2639. 2-24

One bedroom, heat and water paid. Busline location. \$205. Available March 1. 338-5346 after 4pm. 2-17

One bedroom apartment in house. \$310. Call 354-8290. 2-17

KNOLLIDGE GARDEN APARTMENTS, two bedroom, bus service, short-term leases available. Children and pets okay. From \$275. 351-8400 for appointment. 2-24

CLOSE-IN, comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished. \$320 plus utilities, no pets. 351-3736. 3-17

ONE bedroom, quiet, complex, clean, laundry, storage. Air, busline. \$255. 338-6132 or 354-3319. 2-9

SUNNY one bedroom apartment for rent. Upper level of house. On busline. 212 E. Fairchild. Phone 645-2662. 2-16

SUBLET large one bedroom apartment, on busline, own parking stall. Available now. Call 338-5698. 2-9

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse available immediately. Near hospital, city center. Walkout basement partially furnished. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, cable. \$380. 338-3318. 2-16

2 bedroom. Good location. Available 2/3. \$385. Heat paid. 337-4590. 354-2176. 2-5

One bedroom, unfurnished, \$220/month, utilities included, available March 1, nice, close-in. 338-1703. 2-9

1 bedroom, \$325, available March 1, utilities paid. 338-9572 after 6pm. 2-9

SUBLET: efficiency apartment, \$225/month, near University Hospital, utilities paid. Call Erik, 338-9614 or 351-5160. 2-16

LARGE furnished efficiency apartment 4 blocks from campus. \$250. 338-9718. 2-9

ONE room studio apartment. Share kitchen, bath with woman. \$180. 354-5287. 2-5

EFFICIENCY sublet, close in, near Fieldhouse, microwave & ref., in new complex. \$150/month plus electricity. 351-3342. 2-9

SUBLET lovely, large, two bedroom condominium with terrace. Laundry, close to bus. 351-7503, after 4pm. 2-16

PRIVATE room, available immediately, \$120/month, bus route. 354-0361. 2-15

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5 bedroom, 2 baths, just remodeled, modern, heat, busline, will pay your share! Busline. N. Gilbert. \$450/month plus util. 338-6422. 2-15

3 bedroom house, busline, all appliances, garage. 338-4056. 351-8317. 2-8

SUBLET spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath, near 435 S. Governor, evenings. 338-5557, \$500. 2-11

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PERSONAL SERVICE

DOES your Valentine like birds, butterflies or a special animal? Have it done in their favorite colors on stained glass. 354-5532. 2-16

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental acne lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must be eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated if interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 2-9

VALENTINE Specials on 14K gold chains, diamonds, men's gold and silver rings. A & A Coins - Stamps - Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 2-16

QAY Peoples' Union Potluck Dinner, February 7. 7:00pm. Room 304 EPB. 353-7162. 2-5

SEND our singing Cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany our Valentine Ballroom Bouquet. Balloons, Banners, Balloons. 354-3471. VISA/Mastercard. 2-15

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HAVE your name engraved in plastic (school colors). Will fit in doorknobs of all doors. Call Kent for information. 353-2406. 3-4

NONDENOMINATIONAL Bible meetings. Where? Coralville. Have. Bank When? Friday, Feb. 12, 19 at 8pm. Sunday, Feb. 14, 28 at 3pm. Why? To teach Jesus' love. Unchanged from Jesus' day. Who? R.M. Topinka. A.R. Jeske. 2-5

EARN \$250 PLUS on any weekend. It's easy! Research has evaluated hundreds of minibusines which are easy to run, very lucrative, and have a very low investment. For information on how to find these, see \$25 - check money order. Research Dept., Dept. D22, W279 1000 W. Pewaukee, Wisconsin. 3-12

BIBLICAL creation versus evolution. Can these views be reconciled? Write to: Life Engineering Foundation, Box 8, Bridgewater, IA. 50537 for information on the book "Life & Consciousness". 2-5

HELPI Professional, 27, trapped in unhappy marriage. Need one to share my thoughts and dreams, adventures, but alone to discover, loving but have been rejected. Am sincere, dedicated, looking for a very special female who may share my predicament. Move - Friendship. Near Richard Box 164, Iowa City 52244. 2-11

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8537 evenings. Weekends for private shopping. 3-11

PROFESSIONAL juggling equipment for sale: balls, clubs, torches. 353-5137. 2-9

EXPAND your horizons! Peace Corps wants math/science grads to teach overseas. Also useful: degrees in accounting, agriculture, education, engineering, health fields, etc. - special ed., or farm/skilled trades background. Monies encouraged to apply. 353-6592 ext. 45. 2-26

THE NEW YORK TIMES now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service: 319-324-2426. 3-8

NEEDED: mature, photo figure models. Ladies 18 and above. 351-4423. 3-8

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SERENADE YOUR SWEETHEART with a Singing Telegram. Valentine's Day. Call Lori 354-1978 evenings or (515) 274-FUNN days. RESERVE EARLY!! 2-11

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

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, February 4, 1982 — Page 14

Virginia coasts to win over Tarheels

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Othell Wilson and Ralph Sampson combined for 38 points and No. 4 Virginia built a 17-point lead before holding off No. 2 North Carolina for a 74-58 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Wednesday night.

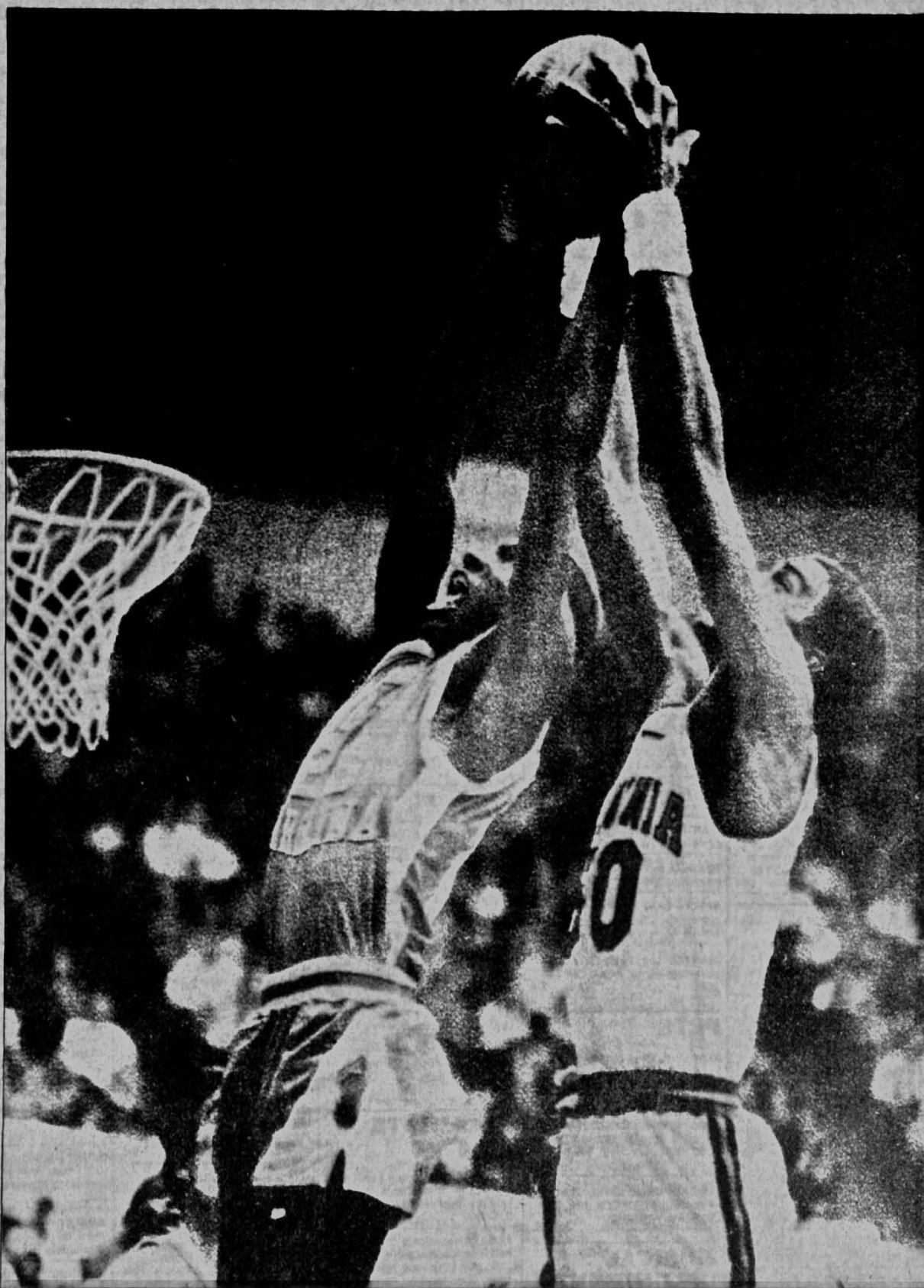
Wilson finished with 20 points and Sampson 18 as the Cavaliers, 21-1, took over the ACC lead at 7-1. Mike Jordan had 17 points and Sam Perkins 16 for the Tar Heels, 16-2 overall and 7-2 in league play.

Craig Robinson, who finished with 14 points, had three field goals, two free throws and a steal in the final 2 minutes, 38 seconds as Virginia avenged its only loss of the season, 65-60 at Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 9.

AFTER LEADING 39-24 at halftime, the Cavaliers pushed their advantage to 17 points three times in the first five minutes of the second half. Virginia still led 57-42 with 10:47 to play before North Carolina cut into the lead.

Jordan and Jim Braddock hit 15-footers and Worth added a layup and a six-footer to bring North Carolina within seven points (57-50) with 7:24 to play. Robinson's layup, two free throws by Sampson and a Robinson dunk put the Cavaliers out of danger, 65-52, with 3:18 to play.

Virginia built much of its halftime lead on a spurt midway in the first half. Leading 16-13, Virginia outscored the Tar Heels 17-6 over a seven-minute stretch to go ahead 33-19 with 4:32 left in the half. The Tar Heels pulled within 11 but Wilson's running eight-footer and Jim Miller's tip-in of Wilson's miss in the final second gave the Cavaliers a 39-24 halftime lead.



Towering high above the basket, Virginia's Ralph Sampson (50) battles Carolina's Mike Jordan.

Indiana tests No. 5 Iowa in key clash

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

You better watch out. The score won't be high. Get ready to shout. I'm telling you why. Bobby Knight is coming to town. Whenever Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers come to Iowa City, expect some fireworks, some emotion, and above all, expect a good, tough basketball game.

INDIANA, CURRENTLY tied with Illinois and Purdue for third place in the Big Ten with a 5-3 record, will take on the 7-1 league-leading Iowa Hawkeyes tonight at 7:35 p.m. in the Iowa Field House.

The Hoosiers, who are known for beginning their peak at mid-season, are at a critical point in their schedule. Tonight's game will mark the end of the first half of the season and if the Hoosiers are to stay within striking distance of first-place Iowa and second-place Minnesota, they must win one of their next two contests.

Two of Iowa's injured cagers, 6-foot-7 Mark Gannon and 6-10 Michael Payne, participated in the entire Wednesday workout, scrimmaging with the first team. According to Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough, both are "probable" starters for tonight's game, "depending on how the pregame warm-ups go."

THE HOOSIERS TRAVEL to Minneapolis following tonight's game and will be trying to avenge a 69-62 defeat suffered last Saturday in Indiana's Assembly Hall.

The Gophers opened up an 11-point lead by halftime, extending that to 17 before the Hoosiers started to make a run. All five Minnesota starters scored in double figures including center Randy Breuer, who scored all 15 of his points in the first half.

The encouraging note for the Hoosiers in their loss to the Gophers was the play of 7-2 freshman Ewe Blab. He played 19 minutes, scored four points and grabbed five rebounds. More important, however, he held Breuer scoreless in the second half.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said tonight's game should be "a classic match-up," calling the two teams very similar.

THE HOOSIERS HOLD a 66-44 series lead over the Hawkeyes, although most vivid in the memories of both teams has to be Iowa's two-game sweep over the Hoosiers, who went on to win the 1981 NCAA championship.

Probable starters
Iowa: Kevin Boyle 6-6, F.; Ted Kitchel 6-8, F.; Mark Gannon 6-7, F.; Randy Wittman 6-5, F.; Michael Payne 6-10, C.; Steve Bouchie 6-8, G.; Kenny Arnold 6-2, G.; Jim Thomas 6-3, G.; Steve Carlino 6-2, G.; Dan Dakich 6-5, G.
Time and Place: 7:35 p.m., Iowa Fieldhouse.
Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids, KKRD & KGLJ Iowa City, WOUA Moline. Television: KWWL Waterloo, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KTIV Sioux City, KIMT Mason City.

"I feel for us to have a shot," Olson said. "We have to play very sound defense. We have to be patient with our offense, make sure we're getting good shots, and we need to have our crowd involved in the game as they were against Ohio State on Saturday."

There are no secrets to Indiana's strategy. They run a motion offense and a man-to-man defense. Every coach in the country is aware of that. The problem is stopping that offense and penetrating their defense.

"You take a film of Indiana from five years back and the names and faces have changed but the style is still basically the same," Olson said. "Halfcourt man-to-man, aggressive, sound, hard to get drives to the basket. Probably not quite as quick at the guards as they were obviously last year with Isiah (Thomas)."

OLSON'S BIGGEST concern for tonight's contest? "Our problems are many in terms of defending them but I think the two biggest concerns of anybody playing Indiana come down to Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel."

Those concerns are quite justified as Kitchel is currently second in the Big Ten scoring, averaging 20.1 points a contest. Wittman is 21st, averaging 11.3. Wittman, however, is also second in steals, with 1.9 per game and is eighth in assists, with a 3.3 average. Kitchel is in the top 10 in three other categories as well.

Both (Wittman and Kitchel) are great shooters," Olson said. "Both are capable of having very big days. They have a lot of other good players also, but I think those two guys game in and game out are ones that opposing coaches concern themselves with the most."

Knight's concerns are quite different. "What we need to do is concentrate on the development of our team rather than on a specific opponent. We have to work hard at what we do and get better at it. We're not at that point yet. It takes time. What we need is team maturation."

Hawks, Cyclones on Croston's list

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Sioux City East's Dave Croston, a 6-foot-5, 240 pounder who will visit Iowa City this weekend, has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Iowa State.

The offensive guard, a first team all-state pick last season, has been offered a full-ride scholarship by the Cyclones. What may swing Croston towards the Cyclones is the fact that Jeff Lambert, a member of East's team in 1980 and a

Recruiting

highly recruited player himself, is now at Iowa State.

Another member off East's team in 1980, Bill Lewis, is now at Nebraska. But Croston has apparently crossed the Cornhuskers off his list. East was the state's No. 1 rated team for much of 1980, but lost in the state playoffs to

Newton. The Cardinals, state champions in 1980, were led by highly-sought Trey Jackson, now enrolled at the UI.

RUMORS ARE ALSO going around in Fairfield that Milt Jackson, the state's top recruit this year, may narrow his list down to three schools on Friday. But the list, if announced, may not include Iowa. Instead the final three schools still in contention appear to be UCLA, Notre Dame and Iowa State.

Omaha linebacker Larry Station has

not made a commitment yet and the longer he waits, the better Iowa's chances look. It is common practice among Hawkeye football coaches to ask recruits not to reveal Iowa as their choice until the signing date.

Eric Alwin of Central Catholic High School in Greensburg, Penn., is considering Iowa, along with Pittsburgh and Penn State. He is a 6-2, 240 pound noseguard, not originally high on Iowa's list. He is a versatile athlete, who can dunk a basketball.

Hawkeye swimmers look past duals to Big Tens

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a 1-5 dual meet record, members of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team remain optimistic that the Hawkeyes can successfully defend their Big Ten title.

"Swimming isn't like basketball," Iowa tri-captain Graeme Brewer said. "It's how fast you swim at the end of the season that counts."

Take last season, for example. Indiana defeated Iowa in the fall dual

meet, while the Hawkeyes upset the 20-time conference champ at Big Tens. Iowa even avenged a dual meet loss to Southern Illinois last year when the Hawks finished five spots ahead of the Salukis at the NCAA meet. Iowa was 10th at nationals.

BREWER SAID YOU can look at dual meets in a couple of ways. Regardless of Iowa's record, "a lot of people have swum their best unshaved times. All my times have been faster than last year."

"You just have to swim as fast as you can considering where you are in your training. There will always be races that aren't perfect. You have to learn from that."

Prior to and during Iowa's training trip to Mexico over Christmas break, the Hawks were putting in a lot of distance work that was making them very tired. Brewer said all he wanted to do during that phase of training was sleep. Now the Hawks are gearing their workouts toward speed, so they aren't quite as fatigued.

"People are starting to swim faster" with the changes in our training, Brewer said. "They're starting to get happier."

Just as the training throughout the year differs, the swimmers' abilities to handle the workouts vary also. "Everyone is different," Brewer said. "We have individuals who have had great meets. It's just that we haven't put it all together one day."

WHILE THE HAWKS lost dual meets to Wisconsin and Indiana last

semester, they came back in the new year to defeat Illinois, 67-46. Iowa is expecting to even its Big Ten mark Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House when the Hawks race Minnesota.

"This is not a big pressure meet," Brewer said. "We're pretty confident we can win."

Iowa has already defeated Minnesota, sixth-place finisher in the conference last season, in two meets this year — the Big Ten Relays and the Illinois Invitational.

Although the Hawks haven't officially begun to taper, Brewer said he anticipates that most Iowa times will be the fastest of the year. The Olympian from Australia said each Hawkeye will be "gearing up for one race."

As for the Gophers, they will definitely be missing freestyle sprinter Art Griffith, who completed his four years of eligibility last season. Griffith won the 100-yard freestyle at the 1981 Big Ten meet and finished third in the 50.

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February 5-6 MCC representative Bruce Fast will be interviewing. For more information or an appt. call 338-0302 or 354-9058.

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