

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 8, 1982

University admission standards tightening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major state universities across the country are making it tougher for high school students to gain admission by raising their requirements for grades and test scores, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said budget restrictions are forcing some state schools to reduce the number of students they accept and that poor employment prospects are causing some students to stay in school longer.

Cutbacks in state and federal aid have also caused students who might be expected to attend private colleges to look more seriously at cheaper state schools.

And some colleges are cutting back on remedial courses for high school graduates, prompting schools to raise their admission standards. The Times said.

The result, in many cases, has been tougher admission requirements for fewer available spaces. The newspaper's findings were based on interviews with major state university officials around the nation.

AT THE University of Texas at Austin, officials hope to cut enrollment by as many as 1,200 students next September and have increased the combined minimum college board scores required of some high school applicants from 800 to 1,100.

Florida State University, which has been ordered to reduce the size of its freshman and sophomore classes by the state legislature, has raised the minimum high school grade average for applicants from C to B-minus.

Ohio State University has announced it will no longer accept Ohio high school graduates on an unconditional basis if they fail to meet new standards for basic academic courses at the high school level.

The University of California at Berkeley has slightly trimmed the number of places for students because of a 10 percent budget cut and last year "redirected" 5,000 applicants to other colleges.

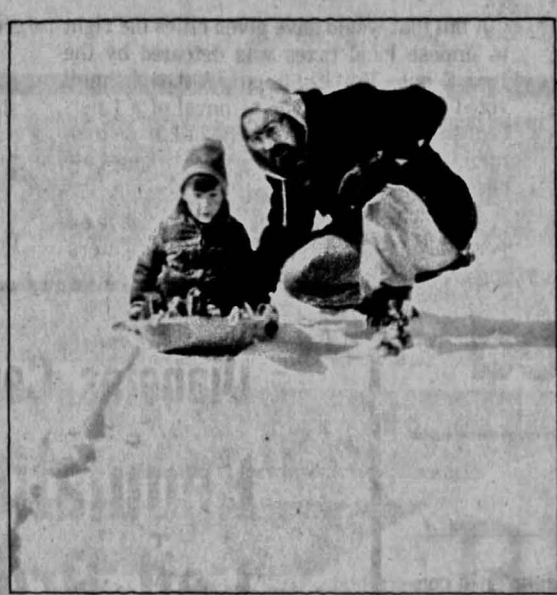
At the state University of New York Center at Albany, the size of the freshman class has been reduced from 2,200 to 2,000. High school grades and college board test scores are higher than the year before, school officials said.

"WE'RE EXPECTING things to get even tighter in the next couple of years," said Rodney A. Hart, the director of admissions. "With the economy the way it is, people are looking twice at public schools."

The Times also reported some state schools who have not altered their admission standards have become more selective. The number of University of Michigan students in the top 10 percent of their high school classes has increased from 55 to 64 percent since 1975.

At Pennsylvania State University, the number of entering students in the top 20 percent of their high school classes has increased and college board test scores are also up.

The University of Massachusetts at Boston and Boston State College have merged and cut the total number of students from 12,500 to 10,000.



Snow foolin'

Four-year-old Jon Hoehne of Iowa City and his father, Dave, went sledding Sunday afternoon on a



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

hill overlooking Riverside Drive. Today's high is expected to be around 20 degrees with sunny skies.

Abortions would be condemned if up to the people — professor

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

All states would condemn the act of abortion if the right to legislation were left up to the people and their elected representatives, rather than the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a law professor who spoke at the UI College of Law Sunday night.

John T. Noonan Jr., a professor at the University of California Law School at Berkeley and the author of "A Private Choice: Abortion in the Seventies," said that "abortion is so contrary to human experience that every state will condemn it" if given the power.

Noonan's speech at the UI was sponsored by the Iowa Student Bar Association — which does not necessarily endorse his views — and the UI Students'

Right to Life Committee. He spoke to an audience of about 130 people representing both sides of the abortion issue — pro-choice and anti-abortion.

Noonan cited two current anti-abortion proposals pending in Congress that were designed, upon approval, to overrule the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision. That decision states that a right to abortion is protected under the Constitution as part of an individual's right to privacy. Under this decision, abortion is now legal in the first three months of a woman's pregnancy.

IN SUPPORT of Senate Judiciary Resolution 110 — the call for a constitutional amendment sponsored by Senator Orrin Hatch (Rep. Utah) — Noonan said the proposal would authorize the people through their elected state representatives to control

abortion.

The proposal declares that no right to abortion — "the most important issue since slavery," Noonan said — is conferred by the Constitution, despite the Supreme Court ruling. It would establish a federal minimum standard for the protection of the unborn, while giving both Congress and state legislatures the power to pass laws restricting abortion, with the most restrictive law prevailing.

The Hatch proposal would be applied by the state legislatures through laws drafted "under its clause saying no person could take the life of an unborn person," Noonan said. The state legislatures are needed "to put the teeth into the provisions," he said.

Exceptions to the proposals that have been considered would be cases

See Abortion, page 7

New budget greeted with disapproval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Chairman James Jones said Sunday congressional reaction to President Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget was one of "disappointment and hostility," and he predicted there will be a bipartisan effort to come up with a fairer alternative.

The budget, said Jones, D-Okla., was unfair to the poor and Reagan had underestimated the deficit by as much as \$15 billion.

Jones said he expects congressional Democrats and Republicans to band together later this year and rewrite Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget proposal, which will be officially submitted to Congress today.

Although Reagan's new budget blueprint is "more real" than last year's budget, he said it still has a bit of "an Alice in Wonderland" quality to it.

Despite \$26 billion in proposed budget cuts and additional proposed savings such as charging "user fees" for currently free or inexpensive government services, the administration expects the deficit to be \$91.5 billion.

But Jones thinks the administration's deficit projection for the year beginning Oct. 1 is overly optimistic.

"IT WILL BE at least \$100 billion," Jones predicted at a news conference, one day after the official details of budget were released. He explained that interest rates probably will not drop as quickly as the administration expects, adding about \$10 billion to \$15 billion to the deficit.

The president's new budget calls for a 13.2 percent increase in military spending, at the same time that he will seek further deep cuts in social programs, including \$11.7 billion in basic benefit programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, food stamps and federal pension.

"The bulk of sacrifice is shared disproportionately by low-income people," Jones said. "But there is no request for the Pentagon to share in the sacrifice."

Prominent liberal Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the president's proposed cuts in the so-called "entitlement" programs "are not cutting fat out of the government. This is cutting the heart." Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said the president "should fire his advisers — they are playing Russian roulette with our economy."

SEN. CARL LEVIN, D-Mich., said, "President Reagan's budget declares war on America. It exhorts the weak to sacrifice for the benefit of the strong."

Noting that the political climate is substantially different in this election year, Jones predicted that Congress would be able to present a bipartisan alternative budget in the spring.

But for the moment, he said, Congress is "basically in a state of paralysis."

He said there are "rough splits" in both parties, with the Republicans divided between true-believers of

See Budget, page 7

Deep cuts seen for education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed Saturday a slimmed down 1983 budget for education — especially aid to college students — and Education Secretary Terrel Bell acknowledged that the cuts would not be painless.

Reagan proposed outlays of \$13.1 billion for education programs, a sharp decrease from this year's \$15.4 billion outlay.

"I can't stand here and say the cuts in student aid are going to be painless. I know better than that," Bell told reporters. He said the cuts were necessary to restore a healthy economy — "and that was the best we could do."

Reagan proposed dismantling the Education Department, transferring some of its functions to a Foundation for Education Assistance and eliminating others; he proposed making it more difficult for college students to get federal aid; and he proposed lowering the per-student amount of aid going to poor children.

BELL SAID the administration also wants to correct an imbalance between higher education, which has been getting increasingly more aid, and elementary and secondary education.

Reagan said he wanted to terminate a \$70 million a year library service program as well as the programs for migrant high school and college assistance, legal training for the disadvantaged, fellowships for graduate and professional studies, mining fellowships, public service grants and fellowships.

Reagan proposed cutting aid to higher education from \$6.9 billion in outlays in 1982 to \$6.3 billion for 1983. He pointed out that all such aid amounted to only \$250 million in 1965.

The guaranteed student loan program would be cut from outlays of \$2.8 billion in 1982 to \$2.5 billion this year, and it would be more difficult to get such loans.

HE PROPOSED increasing the "origination fee" for GSLs from 5 to 10 percent, meaning that to get \$2,000 a student would have to borrow \$2,200; requiring an analysis of need for students of all family income levels; and boosting the interest rate from graduate students from 9 to 14 percent.

Inside

Protest

Possibly hundreds of Iowans will travel to Des Moines tomorrow to protest during President Reagan's talks to the Iowa Legislature about the "New Federalism." page 5

Corner cutting

The Iowa City Council will tentatively decide where to cut corners in capital improvements planned for the next six years at today's informal session. page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the low to middle 20s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight around 5 to 10. Highs Tuesday again in the 20s.

Topsiders, Garfield and Rubik make this the comic generation

By Elizabeth McGrory
Special to The Daily Iowan

College students today are more concerned with fashion, cats and cubes than with social issues, according to a comparison of the best selling book lists of this student generation with a decade ago.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that the 1981 bestseller on campuses throughout the country is The Official Preppy Handbook, followed by 101 Uses for a Dead Cat. Two of the top 10 books were of the cartoon housecat Garfield, and the fifth most popular book was Simple Solutions to the Rubik's Cube.

The Chronicle's report indicates that college students no longer choose books on important social issues for their reading outside of class. Apparent-

ly, today's college student's leisure reading is for humor or escape.

"There has been a trend in simplification over the last two years. It's not even the 'me' generation anymore," Edith Uunila, Washington D.C. Chronicle senior editor, said Friday.

In 1971, the best seller list was topped by Charles Reich's critique on materialism, The Greening of America, Dee Brown's historical book about the United States' treatment of North American Indians, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee and Alvin Toffler's Future Shock, dealing with how society reacts to change.

UI SOPHOMORE Dianah Jackson, who is reading How to Fold a Banana, is typical of students reading leisure books for their silliness. "A banana is

normal, but when you talk about folding it, it becomes bizarre," she said.

The book lists indicate that students during the Vietnam era did not want laughter from leisure books, but used their time outside the classroom to become more politically and socially aware.

James Orcutt, a UI visiting sociology professor, said Friday that today's students read light-hearted books because they are not concerned with political problems. The biggest concern for college students today is finding a good job, he said.

But Tom Smith, a history department teaching assistant, said the reading habits of college students shed little light on society's values.

"Trying to gauge a culture on what

See Books, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Senator: Cuts to hurt poor

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bill Bradley said Sunday the new Reagan budget that calls for massive reductions in social programs and a \$91.5 billion deficit is "cutting the heart" out of government and hurting people.

Bradley, D-N.J., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" the chief cause of the current recession is "a tax cut that was passed last year that was too large."

Haig enroute to Madrid

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig departed Sunday for a week-long visit to Europe and North Africa, with a first stop in Madrid to criticize the Soviet role in the military crackdown in Poland.

Haig will confer with King Juan Carlos while in Madrid to attend the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and lead the Western attack on Moscow for its role in the repression of the liberal labor and political rights movement in Poland.

Air waves vital U.S. interest

WASHINGTON — The growing use by other nations of radio frequencies and satellite communications is putting increased pressures on the United States to protect its interests, according to a congressional study.

The Office of Technology Assessment said the International Telecommunication Union, a U.N. agency which has 155 members now, is "sorely tested by the demands of numerous countries exhibiting the widest possible range of technical, economic, cultural and political backgrounds."

Midwest gets winter break

The Midwest got a welcome respite Sunday from the merciless cold of the Winter of '82, reveling in temperatures still below normal for February but well above the brutal readings of the four previous weekends.

But forecasters said more trouble might be brewing in the mountains of Montana and Colorado, where travelers' advisories were posted and 4 to 8 inches of new snow was expected Sunday night.

Lower gasoline prices seen

LOS ANGELES—Retail gasoline prices nationwide fell more than a penny a gallon in the past two weeks with refiners and dealers struggling to hang on to their shares of a degenerating market, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

Morial views Big finish

NEW ORLEANS — Ernest Morial, the city's first black mayor, predicted Sunday he will expand his razor-thin first place primary finish into a "big victory" March 20 against runoff challenger Ron Faucheux, a white state lawmaker.

Junta mounts new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Some 500 U.S.-trained Salvadoran army commandos pushed through guerrilla barricades Sunday in a bid to rescue a provincial capital besieged by rebels on a virtual rampage of the nation, army officers said.

Guerrillas were blamed for the executions of seven young men in a San Salvador slum late Saturday, apparently in retaliation for an alleged army massacre of 20 people in another slum a week ago.

Cost of Iran oil cheapens

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran, in a bid to revive its sagging economy, has cut the price of its oil by \$1 per barrel, the Iranian Oil Ministry said Sunday.

"The prices for both light and heavy Iranian oils were reduced by one dollar a barrel on Feb. 5," a spokesman for the Iranian Oil Ministry said in a telephone interview from Tehran.

Quoted...

A banana is normal, but when you talk about folding it, it becomes bizarre.

— *Ul sophomore Dianah Jackson, who is reading How to Fold a Banana. See story, page 1.*

Postscripts

Events

A brown bag luncheon, "Making School Possible for Parents," with Lynne Adrian, chairwoman for the Student Senate Daycare Commission, will be held from 12:10-1 p.m. at the WRAC.

A career exploration workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in the counseling service office in the Union.

A How to Study Series/Reading and Studying Effectively sponsored by The University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in the counseling service office in the Union.

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

An interviewing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Chicano Latino Indian American Student Union will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Chicago Indian American Cultural Center.

Link will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers are welcome.

"Resources for the Study of Afro-American Literature" will be the subject of a program by Jessie C. Smith, advising editor of the Mnomosnoe Press, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. The program is sponsored by Afro-American Studies.

Announcements

The show "A Thousand Cranes" by Laura M. Klaus will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery Feb. 8-12. An opening reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Lawmakers: City to feel cuts in year

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

State and federal budget slashing should not cripple Iowa City services this year, but next year will be a different story, some of Iowa City's state legislators and city councilors said Saturday.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, told the council's Legislative Committee the state will be dealt budget cuts totaling \$191 million in fiscal year 1983. He said the following year's cuts will be even greater.

Small, Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and committee members exchanged strategies to cut city costs while maintaining services.

City Manager Neal Berlin said many of this year's cuts will not directly affect the city.

"The effects will be on down the road a year or two," Berlin said. Cuts will become especially visible in future funding to human

service agencies, he said.

THE COUNCIL has tentatively approved funding of nine of 11 human service agencies that requested city funding for fiscal year 1983.

Continuing state mass transit funding at the present level should keep the city's transit program from feeling a serious budget pinch until next year also, committee members said.

Lloyd-Jones said she has been assured there will be no increase in state transit money to cities in the future.

"The feeling is if Iowa City wants a bus service, Iowa City will pay for it," she said.

Although Berlin said the number of riders on city buses has increased 26 percent over last year, Councilor David Perret said the city is better prepared to deal with the funding crunch because it is not dependent on federal transit operating assistance.

THE ONLY federal transit funding the city receives is capital assistance, Berlin said Sunday. The fiscal 1983 draft budget includes \$222,000 in federal grants for transit and \$415,450 in revenue sharing.

Legislators and committee members also discussed ways to increase the city's revenue at the Saturday morning meeting at the Highlander Inn. Councilor John Balmer said local option taxes do not appear to be a realistic way to raise money for at least another year.

A bill that would have given cities the right to impose local taxes was defeated by the Iowa Senate 25-24 last month. Although Small voted for it, he said the removal of a 1 percent sales tax option from the bill made it an impractical way for Iowa City to generate revenue.

Councilors are scrutinizing even minor expenditures — like replacing 50 firefighters'

helmets at a cost of \$3,000 — in an effort to cut costs.

"IT SEEMS like a paltry amount, but these things add up," Perret said.

The helmets purchased four years ago by the Iowa City fire chief had been determined to be "the best helmets on the market," according to a city memorandum. The memo said a revised set of firefighting equipment standards will make the helmets "essentially obsolete" effective January 1, 1983.

Lloyd-Jones said the new standards sound "unreasonable."

"If you just bought the best, how can they expect everybody in the state to comply?" she asked. Lloyd-Jones questioned whether proponents of the bill had a specific manufacturer in mind.

Balmer said the council will investigate the possibility of petitioning for a change of the rule before it buys new helmets.

Daycare case to be settled

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

A decision Friday to reach an out-of-court settlement in the case involving William and Margaret Stanleys' child care center in Coralville came about through a "mutual effort" by both sides, according to the plaintiffs' attorney Joe Holland.

The Stanleys pleaded guilty Oct. 31 in Johnson County District Court to operating a child care center without a license. State law requires centers caring for more than six children at one time to be licensed.

The parents of 14 children who attended the child care center are suing the Stanleys in Johnson County Small Claims Court. Each of the 14 suits originally asked for \$1,000 — the maximum amount allowed in small claims court.

The parents charged the Stanleys with misleading them about the number of children being cared for at the center. The hearings were not reset Friday, according to Holland, pending an out-of-court settlement.

...

Two separate suits totaling \$600,000 were filed Fri-

Courts

day against an aircraft engine manufacturer in connection with a plane crash last April.

According to Johnson County Court records: The suits claim that a single-engine plane piloted by Michael Schmitz of Van Horne crashed after landing at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, and that the cause of the crash was a faulty engine manufactured by Teledyne Continental Motors Inc. of Mobile, Ala.

Schmitz is suing Teledyne for \$500,000 in damages for injuries. The owner of the airplane, Iowa City Flying Service, filed a separate \$100,000 suit against Teledyne for the cost of the plane. In addition, each suit asks for 10 percent interest on the amount of judgment, to be computed from the date the suits were filed.

The attorney for Schmitz and the flying service, Verne Lawyer of Des Moines, requested trial by jury for both suits.

Bad checks charges filed

Detectives from UI Campus Security arrested an Illinois woman Friday in connection with an incident at the Iowa House.

According to reports, Katherine Burnett, of Evanston, Ill., left the Iowa House without paying her bill and had also written four bad checks to the House totaling \$480. Burnett was charged with two counts of third-degree theft.

Johnson County District Court Judge Joseph Thornton scheduled a preliminary hearing on both charges for Friday and set Burnett's bail at \$1,000.

Vandalism: Two Iowa City juveniles were arrested Friday night by UI Campus Security, after they were discovered vandalizing a wooden fence outside the Union Wheel Room.

Fire: Cigarette smoking is being blamed for an early Sunday morning fire in 2201 Quad Residence Hall. According to reports, a call came in at 5:19 a.m. that a mattress was on fire. No injuries were reported.

Assault: Brian Hobaugh, 403 South Lucas St., was charged with assault Saturday by Iowa City Police. According to reports, Hobaugh assaulted Philip Rocca, 720 E. Jefferson St., at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Theft: Steven Sauer, 1506 Burge Hall, reported Saturday the theft of an am-fm cassette player valued at \$300 from his car, parked at a parking lot off of Myrtle Street.

Diabetes Center Workshop "Regulation of Animal Cell Proliferation"

February 8, 1982

1:00-5:00 pm

Medical Alumni Auditorium

Participants include: Dr. Peter Hornsby, University of California, San Diego, presenting paper entitled: "Antioxidants"; Dr. Matthew Rechler, NIH-Bethesda, Maryland, presenting paper entitled: "Insulin-Like Growth Factors"; Dr. Dennis Cunningham, University of California, Irvine, presenting paper entitled: "Thrombin"; and Dr. Denis Gospodarowicz, University of California, Medical Center-San Francisco, presenting paper entitled: "Extracellular Matrix and Lipoproteins".

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Hotel-motel tax

Talk of placing a referendum to approve a city-wide hotel-motel tax on the November ballot has again surfaced. Both Iowa City and Coralville officials are considering a 5 percent surcharge on room rates within their respective city limits. A 1978 Iowa law allows cities to impose such a tax if first approved by 60 percent of the voters. A similar hotel-motel tax was defeated in 1978 by a two to one margin, ostensibly because neither municipality wanted to give the other a competitive edge by being the first to enact such a plan.

These fears seem ludicrous when one considers that a five percent surcharge would add only two dollars to a \$40 room. Such an incremental difference is unlikely to sway prospective customers. More likely location and the type of accommodations will continue to dictate where visitors choose to stay.

More important perhaps than any of these considerations, however, is the fact that such a tax would provide both cities with much needed revenue from sources which have in the past utilized city services without footing their share of the bill. College communities are continually subject to large numbers of visitors who, like the permanent residents, place demands on the police department, the fire department and city transportation facilities. Without this constant influx of people the cost of these services would be considerably less for both communities.

It only makes sense that those responsible for the increased costs of local government should help pay for some of it. A 5 percent surcharge will not deter them from visiting, and it will make both Coralville and Iowa City a better place to live.

Gene Needles, Jr.
Staff Writer

Tears in safety net

When President Reagan first began talking budget cuts, he assured the nation that the "social safety net" for "the truly needy" would remain intact. His promises always sounded hollow; his latest budget proposals prove their emptiness.

More than any of Reagan's budget-cut proposals yet, these exhibit a petty meanness and contempt for the disadvantaged. Money will be saved in small amounts here and there — amounts that can make all the difference to the desperate.

Reagan proposes cutting federal payments for Aid to Families with Dependent Children from the current \$7.1 billion to \$5.7 billion. In addition to federal cuts for AFDC, Reagan proposes that if an AFDC family is receiving assistance with its home heating bill, that amount be deducted from the AFDC payments.

Supplemental Security Income helps the poor, elderly, blind and disabled; the average recipient gets \$264.70 a month. Reagan wants to "round it off" to \$264, apparently saving millions of dollars. Other "benefit rounding adjustments" include denying SSI to 115,000 people who are expected to be disabled for more than 12 but less than 24 months.

These and other cuts in social programs cuts would net nearly \$26 billion in revenue. This is in the same budget that proposes to increase military spending by 17 percent — \$33.1 billion. And Reagan wants \$3.2 million more to run the White House, again a 17 percent increase. While AFDC recipients lose their heating benefits, the Reagans are seeking a \$726,000 increase for "communications, utilities and other rent."

These proposals are proving hard even for staunch Republicans to stomach. In the words of Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.), "You'll see people starting to jump off the ship Monday." For the sake of the millions of Americans who are falling through the safety net to pay for Reagan's military megalomania, let us hope he is right.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Vietnam memorial

A compromise on the proposed Vietnam war memorial was reached last week, to the apparent satisfaction of veterans' groups that had objected to the original design. The design called for a black V-shaped stone structure to rise from the ground. The stone would be inscribed with the names of those killed or missing in the Vietnam war. This design has been preserved, but an American flag and statue of a soldier are now to be erected too.

Veterans' groups protested the design for several reasons. Its black color, a break with the white tradition of other war memorials, to some symbolizes the Vietnam war's unpopularity, a shame that veterans of that war feel is unfair. The V shape, which when made with the fingers came to represent opposition to the war at home, was also repugnant to these groups.

The compromise is fair. It gives the veterans' groups part of what they want without ruining the artistic flavor of the original design. But when completed, it will stand also as a testament to the nation's ambiguous feelings towards its latest war.

Those who fought the war should have some say in the design of its memorial. It is they who fulfilled the obligation that their government placed upon them; it is they who lost their lives, their limbs and their innocence answering the call. But the lack of respect with which they feel the nation greeted them upon their return also has its place in history.

As unfair as it is to blame a generation of soldiers for the failure of a nation, it would be a good thing if children grew up not believing war is honorable. It would be good if the shameful, barbarous acts of countries were not remembered as glorious, and it would be a healthy sign if flags were not used as symbols of aggression.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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CRIPPS



'POOR GUY. ALL THIS LOOSE ARMS-REDUCTION TALK GAVE HIM A NASTY TURN. HEY, GENERAL, IT'S OK — OUR MASSIVE PENTAGON BUDGET IS STILL INTACT.'

A Christian view of 'just war'

By Ronald Osborne

In the current public debate occasioned by increased American involvement in El Salvador, the proposed deployment of new nuclear weapons in Europe, and the "rearming of America," as President Reagan puts it, there is relatively little explicit discussion of fundamental ethical questions.

The debate — insofar as there is a debate — is largely over different perceptions of national interest. Because I think war and preparation for it remain a matter of moral meaning, I would like to share some observations here about Christian ethical perspectives on the subject. Other religious points of view should be heard too. Perhaps this will encourage contributions by persons with those different ethical perspectives, religious and otherwise.

The earliest teachings of Christianity are more or less completely pacifist with respect to war. To participate in war, to take human life, evidently seemed to the earliest Christian community simply impossible to square with the teachings of Jesus and the sixth commandment. Even to join the army was a problem of conscience, as it required allegiance to the state which seemed idolatrous.

IN TIME, CHRISTIAN pacifism softened somewhat. By the end of the second century some Christians thought it conscionable to participate in the army in peacetime, viewing the army as principally an instrument of public service. Late in the second century there is documented evidence of a regiment composed of Christians in the Roman Army; a regiment called, curiously, "the thundering legion." But Christians remained unwilling to kill.

In the fourth century pacifism softened further. With the movement of Christianity from a position of marginality in Graeco-Roman culture toward a position of privilege and with the beginnings of a Christian state, a new idea emerges, the idea of the just war. The old pacifism continues. It remains an obligation of monks and nuns and the clergy not to bear arms and engage in blood-shedding. Perhaps this is to represent to the whole community this tradition; perhaps this is to show that there are some people, the representative figures of the community, who cannot for any reason shed blood.

The just war doctrine evolves slowly over time from its first unsystematic outlines in the writings of Augustine of Hippo, through its elaboration by Thomas Aquinas to further elaboration by the Spanish Jurists of the 17th century. It remains a subject for further reflection now.

First, it is becoming increasingly difficult for church leaders to imagine how nuclear weapons can ever justifiably be used, even in a limited nuclear exchange, if there ever can be such a thing, even for defensive purposes. Their use seems to violate so utterly the principle of proportionality and to violate so completely the immunity of noncombatants that their use seems morally out of the question.

Board of contributors

The doctrine states, in various forms, that there are certain limited situations in which the use of violence and coercive force is justifiable. While justifiable this does not mean war is a positive good. It simply means that it is the lesser of evils. St. Augustine calls war a "mournful necessity," even when it is justifiable.

THE LIMITED SITUATIONS in which war is justified in substance are these:

- When it is declared by legitimate authority. War is not to be left to private initiative. It must be declared by someone or by some institution which represents the common good.

- When it is to vindicate a just cause. Usually defensive wars are thought to be justifiable, although it is not difficult to imagine regimes which are morally indefensible. And of course offensive wars are normally thought not to be justifiable. The notion that defensive wars are more likely to be justifiable seems to have become an accepted norm in international relations. Sometimes nations perform moral gymnastics to justify aggression under the guise of defense.

- When all other methods for resolving conflict have failed. Even wars with a clearly just cause must be fought as a last resort after non-violent avenues have been exhausted.

- When it is conducted with military means which are reasonably proportionate to the just ends pursued. One must, for instance, have a reasonable chance of winning for a war to be justifiable. To waste human life in a hopeless cause is simply irrational. Enormous destruction for very limited objectives is also irrational.

- When non-combatants are given reasonable immunity. Persons not involved in the conflict must be protected from violence.

While the lists of criteria for a just war vary somewhat from writer to writer, in substance they look pretty much like the list above. How this applies to the 20th century is an open question. The problem obviously comes from the reality of modern warfare. The invention of total war, the availability of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and the real threat of the destruction of the planet, represent a fundamentally new situation.

SOME ETHICISTS simply cannot imagine a war in our era in which the criteria of a just war could even approximately be met. For them pacifism is the only conscionable position. Others think that there are at least some circumstances in which war can be justified. Both camps are represented by reasonable and conscientious people.

Even though considerable disagreement can be expected for the foreseeable future about these difficult questions, it appears to me that a partial consensus is emerging among leaders of main-line churches in Western Europe and in the United States, if not among ethicists. A reading of statements by various church commissions on peace and justice issues and by church deliberative bodies shows a certain convergence of ideas around at least three topics.

First, it is becoming increasingly difficult for church leaders to imagine how nuclear weapons can ever justifiably be used, even in a limited nuclear exchange, if there ever can be such a thing, even for defensive purposes. Their use seems to violate so utterly the principle of proportionality and to violate so completely the immunity of noncombatants that their use seems morally out of the question. Other norms are added in the discussion of this matter beyond those provided by the just war doctrine. Their use violates all environmental ethics too. A nuclear war would profoundly violate the good earth.

CLEARLY NO SANE person wants to see nuclear weapons used. What about building and stockpiling them and other weapons as well? This is all done in the name of deterring their use. What about the ethics of having such weapons as a threat to prevent their use? This is a second issue about which I think there is a growing consensus. Church leaders seem increasingly skeptical about the logic of deterrence. As Pope John Paul II puts it, "It is a sin to build a nuclear weapon." Put otherwise, the ethics of warfare apply somehow to the issues of preparation for war, even the deterrence of war.

To be sure, the just war doctrine cannot be applied exactly to this range of issues. And other factors of ethical significance have to be considered. Church leaders speak to the problem of the just distribution of resources altered so radically by enormous investments of nations in weapons. They point out that military spending creates very serious social and economic dislocation — none of which has positive moral meaning. Concerns are expressed about the growth of militarism as a concomitant matter of moral consequence.

THE THIRD ISSUE around which I see some consensus developing has to do with how rigorously ethical norms are applied to these issues. While the just war doctrine has always placed the burden of proof on the nation which proposes violence, the reality of modern war and the preparations for it place the burden of proof much more strongly in that direction. All the stakes are higher. A nation needs more than something like "probable cause" in pursuing war. It must have some kind of compelling moral necessity.

We began with reference to the increasing U.S. military support in El Salvador, the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe and the "rearming of America." While there are many issues here, each of which requires separate and detailed attention, one can make judgments about the drift of social policy.

While it is important not to overstate the case, it seems reasonably clear that public policy is drifting in directions significantly different from those suggested by mainstream Christian ethical traditions. One can expect church leaders in the foreseeable future to challenge these directions.

Whether their influence will be felt by policy makers is an open question. Most church leaders will think that it is important to make a public witness about these matters anyway. As St. Augustine put it about another matter, "One must speak," he said, "in order not to remain silent."

The Rev. Osborne is Episcopal Chaplain and Campus Vicar at the UI.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

University

Dislike for Reagan policies spurs Des Moines protests

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Students and workers from around the state will come together out of a common dislike for the policies of President Reagan when he visits Iowa on Tuesday.

Although John McCarroll, Gov. Robert Ray's press secretary, said most people will not be able to see Reagan during his Iowa trip, possibly hundreds of Iowans will make the trek to Des Moines to protest his policies.

"They could see his motorcade driving through downtown Des Moines or they may see him getting out of his car, but there is no single event that's going to give the general public much of a chance to see the president," McCarroll said.

Reagan will address the Iowa Legislature and attend a Republican fund-raising breakfast on Tuesday, McCarroll said.

But groups ranging from the Iowa AFL-CIO to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be represented at the protest march on Tuesday.

Influencing Reagan will not be the primary concern of the groups going to the rally and march in Des Moines.

"I THINK that what's going to happen is that we're going to feel the solidarity between these groups," said Kate Foley, president of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and organizer of Iowa City participation in the rally.

Tess Catalano, a member of New Wave, said frustration and anger over the military build-up and recent cuts in social programs and higher education may be part of the reason people will turn out for the rally, but the participants also intend to focus public

attention on opposition to Reagan. "There may be some people who are borderline about Reagan's policies — they will know that there are other people that are against his policies," Catalano said.

Reagan will know how many people protest his visit because someone will tell him, even if he does not see it, Catalano said.

"He may care and he may not care, but that's not important. What is important is the people who live near there are going to know that there are people who disagree with Reagan.

"THERE MAY be a thousand people marching; Reagan's not going to care about that, but the people who see it are," she said.

Tom Jacobs, newly-elected president of the Iowa City AFL-CIO, said the rally will help form solidarity between the various groups marching. "It's a demonstration that there is opposition to Reagan's policies."

If the weather is good there will be a large turnout in Des Moines, Jacobs said. All Iowa AFL-CIO groups are being asked to attend the rally and as many as 50 to 100 from the Iowa City group may attend the event.

The groups supporting the trip include the El Salvador Solidarity Committee, the Iowa Socialist Party, New Wave and Iowa City Progressive Coalition.

The Des Moines march will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church and will pass through the downtown to the Iowa Statehouse for a rally at 10 a.m. Reagan is scheduled to speak to the legislature on "The New Federalism" at 10:30 a.m.

UI research group revived

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A recently revived research group can "play a very influential role" in supporting student interests, according to former Collegiate Associations Council President Benita Dille.

The Student Interest Research Institute, an arm of the CAC, was revived last fall to compile data about such student concerns as financial aids cuts, student services and academic problems.

"When CAC goes to the administration or the state Board of Regents with an argument about student problems, they need the facts or numbers to back them up," said Tony Peacock, director of the institute.

Peacock works with SIRC assistant Jody Shaffer investigating student complaints.

The main purpose is to inform student government so it can act effectively, he said. "We're just getting our feet wet now, but it will be an on-going group in the future."

SIRC'S IMMEDIATE GOAL is to complete data on financial aids cuts and their impact on students. Peacock and Shaffer are now working to determine the effect of aids cuts on various income groups. Peacock has projected that middle income students will be hit the hardest.

Repeating a phrase often directed at President

Reagan, he said, "The mood in Washington seems to be that the mind is a terrible thing to waste money on."

The research is supplemented by reports from administrators, congressmen, the Congressional Record and library resources, among others. "I'll find the data wherever it's at," Peacock said.

Shaffer said, "We want to have the most accurate and up-to-date information available to students and the student government."

THE RESEARCH INSTITUTE functioned from 1976 to 1978, during Dille's term as CAC president. The institute produced high quality information for the CAC's use, Dille said.

"We knew we needed hard evidence specific to the UI because generalization didn't get us anywhere," Dille said.

The SIRC played a key role in the 1979 suspension of the parietal rule, which required all freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories. The researchers surveyed residence hall students and discovered the dormitory atmosphere wasn't very conducive to studying, Dille said.

CAC revived the defunct SIRC by allocating \$3,800 of support in mandatory student fees.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to maintain it, and it must not have been a priority until now," Dille said.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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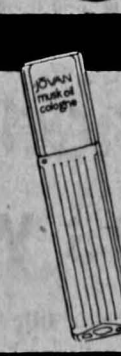
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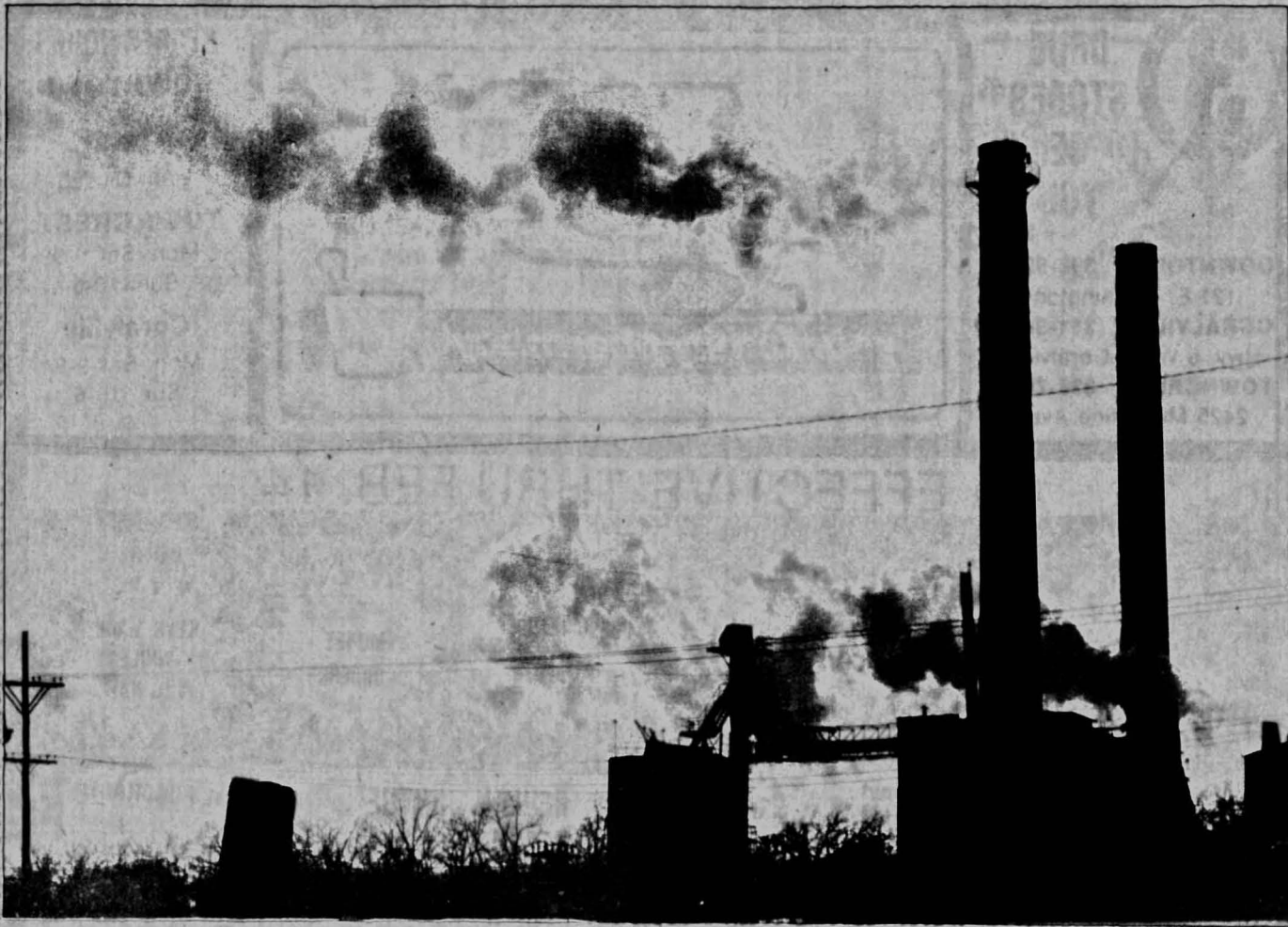
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Steam heat

The winter sun that barely manages to burn its way through steam from the UI Power Plant has had its job of heating the

campus' buildings taken over by three coal burners that use 350 tons of coal each day in sub-zero weather.

Severely burned children scarred emotionally as well as physically

By Jennifer Marne-Ruggeberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Severely burned children may suffer as much from emotional scars as they do from physical scars, according to Ellen Kibbee, a clinical nursing specialist at UI Hospitals' Burn Center.

"The acute stress of constant pain, fever, disturbance of body chemistry, and separation from family and familiar things begins to shape the child's perception of his world and himself," Kibbee said.

The burn center, located on the UI Hospitals' fifth floor, cares for approximately 200 patients every year. Thirty are children.

Children burned before they are 5 years old have only slight image changes because they do not realize they are different from others. But most children who are burned are over five, and view the scar as an enemy and the people who care for them as monsters, constantly hurting them.

Kibbee said treatments which cause the child pain, such as baths, may be perceived as punishment. A burned child will often try to avoid having a bath because he or she associates the bath with the experience of being burned.

"EVERYTHING HURTS for a while, that goes without saying," Kibbee said.

Their skin shrinks, they have severe itching and sleep disturbance, and they become hypermetabolic — they must consume 2½ times the number of calories they normally need, just to survive.

Burned children expend extra calories through pain and evaporative water loss.

"Most children cannot consume this many calories so they are fed intravenously during the night. The calories are as important as any other medicine," Kibbee said.

While the children remain in the hospital, staff members practice role-playing with them. The staff teaches the children how to respond to questions like "What happened?" or "Will you always look like that?"

On the fifth floor the children are one of the crowd. They receive support from other patients and, on Wednesdays, from visitors, Kibbee said.

MOST BURNED children accept the fact they will always look as if something happened, Kibbee said. But she added, "Their expectations are often higher than reality and they become angry."

"The staff shows them pictures of scarring but they don't seem to hear that it's going to take eight to 12 months. When they go home their skin is smooth and red; they hear that it will become lighter but not that it will become hard and blotchy."

Kibbee said difficulties with severely burned children are not confined to personal problems. "All the individuals who touch his or her life will also be affected."

Some parents suffer tremendous amounts of guilt. Society's image of parents as protectors makes them feel guilty every time they look at their child, Kibbee said. Other parents may mourn the loss of a healthy, normal child.

IF A CHILD is grossly disfigured, parents may withdraw their love. The staff has no way to change such feelings so the child is usually placed in a foster home, Kibbee said.

The patients and their families are supported physically and emotionally by the hospital staff. Open meetings every Monday and Thursday serve as a family support system.

In addition to the family sessions, "We are utilizing a pediatric consultant to talk to children, while they are still hospitalized, about some situations they may encounter at home," Kibbee said.

After children leave the hospital, they will be seen as outpatients until they reach puberty. During this time, children may require treatment because the growth of their skin might not keep up with the

growth of their bodies.

The burn center staff tries to ease each child's return to normal life. "We are beginning to visit the classes of burned children to help the classmates and teachers understand what happened to the burned child," Kibbee said. "We tell their peers, and many adults they might come in contact with what they are going to look like, what their limitations are and what they can do."

SURPRISINGLY, Kibbee said, children who have burned their hands encounter more difficulties than children who have burned their faces. Other children are hesitant to hold their hands during school games and parents often worry that their children may not be able to perform certain jobs when they grow up.

Teachers are often overprotective of burned children. Kibbee said teachers should let the children set their own limits. "Although their skin is tender, it is worse to make them feel like they are not normal," she said.

A child who has been burned may attempt to manipulate others, and Kibbee said teachers should try to prevent this. Teachers can expect a burned child to do school work at the same level and at the same rate as their peers.

Kibbee told about one little girl who manipulated her mother quite effectively. "When she didn't want to do something, she'd say, 'I would have been able to do that before I was burned real easy, but now it's just too hard.'"

The children must also get into the routine of exercising four to eight times a day for one year after they leave the hospital, Kibbee said. The routine takes about one hour, so it is difficult to fit it into the school day. But most schools are very good about accommodating these children and their special needs.



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City Council to informally discuss trimming improvements budget

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will tentatively decide where to cut corners in capital improvements planned for the next six years at today's informal session.

The council received information recently that state funding may be available in fiscal 1983 for improvements on the Camp Cardinal Road Bridge over Clear Creek, according to Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

That project was slated for fiscal 1984 or 1985, but the Iowa Department of Transportation received funds from the federal government for 75 percent of the estimated cost of \$290,000. Those funds could be "questionable" in the future due to cutbacks by the Reagan administration, she said.

Vitosh said the council must decide whether to give the go-ahead for the repairs or to wait and face the possibility of no funding and/or totally footing the bill for the repairs. The project would be funded through general obligation bonds if the city does not receive state funds.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser had suggested finding an alternative to funding the bridge renovation at a budget discussion last December because the bridge is primarily used by only four families.

VITOSH SAID funding for a new \$59 million wastewater treatment facility is contingent upon an Environmental Protection Agency grant from the federal government. That grant would foot 75 percent of the bill for the facility, which would augment the current plant, which is rapidly

nearing its capacity. A state grant would cover another 5 percent of the cost.

The city is anticipating an update on the funding situation possibly this week, she said.

Vitosh said the council will probably approve the plan and wait for any news of the funding situation, adding that if the federal funds are not available, application for state aid would probably not be made.

The council also received copies of a space needs study compiled by R. Neumann Associates. That report recommends that a building be constructed for the fire department — at a cost of \$900,000 — and the space in the Civic Center used by the fire department be used for city offices.

The drawback of the plan, according to the report, would be finding a place to put the building. Site selection could cost the city an additional \$400,000, the report stated. The estimated cost of remodeling the existing Police and Fire Department wing is \$275,000.

THE COUNCIL will consider approving a liquor license for the Vanessa's restaurant currently under construction in the old Osco Drug store.

Councilors also receive a report from Senior Housing Inspector Glenn Siders regarding a city zoning requirement for tree plantings. Some councilors had expressed concern that area Quik Trip stores may not be in compliance with that ordinance. But in a Feb. 4 memo to the council, Siders reported that all of the stores are in compliance with the code, or did not have to plant trees because the ordinance was not in existence when building permits were issued.

Major capital improvement projects

• A new wastewater treatment facility. The city's current treatment facility is operating near its capacity, limiting expansion of the city. The project depends on receiving 75 percent of the funding from the federal government. Estimated cost — \$59,073,437, funded through federal aid, state aid and general obligation bonds.

• Land acquisition for additional public housing facilities for low- and moderate-income residents. Estimated cost — \$225,000, funded by Community Development Block Grants — federal monies targeted at low- and moderate-income residents.

• Completion of the North Branch dam — part of the city's flood control plan for Ralston creek. Land costs caused the estimated \$75,000 cost of the project to zoom to an estimated \$1.3 million. In conjunction with the dam project is construction of a trunk sewer in Hickory Hill Park. Estimated cost for the detention structure — \$1,344,000, funded through general obligation bonds and CDBG funds.

• Purchase of wheelchair vans to meet federal requirements of accessibility for the handicapped. Estimated cost — \$43,520, funded through federal aid, state aid and transit operating revenue.

• Replacement of the bridge of Camp Cardinal Road over Clear Creek because of severe deterioration. Estimated cost — \$290,000, funded through general obligation bonds.

• Rehabilitation of the Burlington Street bridge. Estimated cost — \$1,106,000, funded through general obligation bonds.

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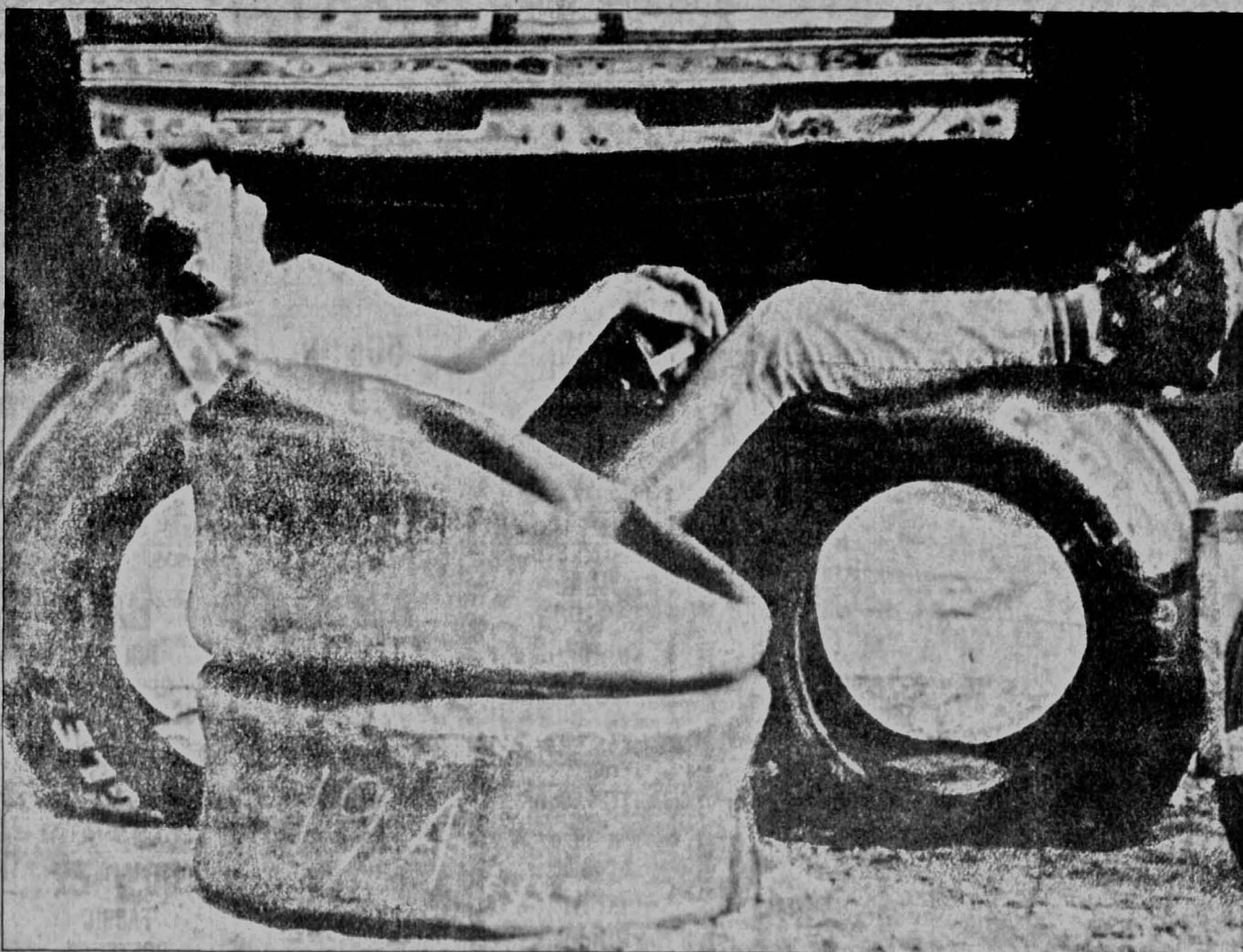
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National news



Asleep on the wheels

Steve Park, a long way from his East Northport, N.Y., home and the winter cold, basks in the Florida sun Saturday while his

father works on their racing car at the Daytona International Speedway. Park's father raced at the speedway Sunday.

U.S. will end human rights policy 'hypocrisy,' State Department says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Sunday vowed to reverse the "hypocrisy" of criticizing human rights violations by U.S. allies while ignoring "equal or greater violations" by the Soviet Union and its allies.

In a package of human rights reports presented to Congress, the State Department stressed that a key function of its rights policy is "to limit the influence the Soviet Union — together with its clients and proxies — can exert."

"A consistent and serious policy for human rights in the world must counter the Soviet Union politically and bring Soviet bloc human rights violations to the attention of the world over and over again."

Emphasis must be put on ending "the hypocrisy of current double standards, discrimination against Latin American countries and indifference to violations by the Soviet Union and its communist allies," it said.

The report's summary does not specifically mention President Carter's campaign for human rights — blasted by President Reagan during the 1980 White House race for being harsher on U.S. friends than on its foes — but the implica-

tion was clear.

"DURING THE past year ... the United States was particularly concerned that Latin American countries supportive of the West were being singled out for condemnation while equal or greater violations of human rights in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and Cuba went virtually unnoticed."

The 1981 country-by-country reports, covering 159 nations in 1,142 pages, were the first prepared by Reagan officials. The 1980 reports were put together by the outgoing Carter administration.

The introduction — generally a human rights "scorecard" during the Carter years — this year amounts to a policy statement dramatizing the sharp differences between the two administrations.

At the bottom is Reagan's contention that human rights are just one ingredient of the fundamental East-West competition and America must sometimes make "hard choices" between rights considerations and support of governments friendly to Washington.

The new reports cited bad or deteriorating human rights situations in the Soviet Union, Poland, Nicaragua, Cuba,

Vietnam and Afghanistan while noting progress or little change in El Salvador, China, South Korea, Argentina, Chile and South Africa.

AT THE SAME time — reflecting the delicate balance in the Middle East — the reports avoided any outright criticism of conditions in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the Israeli-occupied territories. It did note "more pronounced" violations in Iran.

Under Carter, the question of human rights seemed to acquire a life of its own and became almost a parallel foreign policy. The Reagan report said the issues of life and liberty are just one aspect of overall U.S. policy and stressed it "will not pursue a policy of selective indignation."

The conclusions reached for some countries now under the spotlight of America's foreign policy debate are certain to unleash a new round of charges by administration critics, especially in Congress.

Those critics, mostly liberal Democrats, already dispute the administration's views of the situation in Central America — particularly in view of the recent decision to more than triple military aid to war-torn El Salvador.

Ex-Army medic breaks silence on nuke testing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A former Army medic — breaking 25 years of silence — said Sunday he followed orders to prepare phony records hiding high levels of radiation exposure to soldiers at four atomic tests in 1956 and 1957.

Van R. Brandon said his top secret medic group kept two sets of ledgers to record radiation readings from film badges worn by soldiers at the Yucca Flat, Nev., test site. The badges were designed to record the levels of radiation to which the men wearing them had been exposed. One set of books showed no exposures over approved limits, while the other showed far greater exposures.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, James Freeman, said he had no comment.

Brandon, 45, said in an interview that when he left the army in 1961 he was warned that if he told anyone of his experiences "I could be charged with treason under the National Security Act."

Barry Kail of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, based in Burlington, Iowa, said most test documents have been declassified and there are few legal risks in talking.

TWO OF Brandon's seven children were born mentally retarded, two others have developed arthritis and one of his two grandchildren had to have her blood changed at birth. He believes their problems are due to his own radiation exposure.

Brandon, who suffers from degenerative discogenic spine disease, said he was denied veterans benefits and told that the top secret medic unit he says he was in never existed.

Recently, he saw a representative from the National Association of Atomic Veterans on television and decided it was time to tell his story. Atomic veterans are those who served in areas where atom and hydrogen bombs were tested. Brandon said he hoped speaking out would make it easier for atomic veterans to be compensated.

"When I saw that report and the problems some of the other guys were having, it tripped," he said. "I said I can't sit on this any longer, in good conscience."

Brandon said that while working on a top secret Combined Operations Nuclear Medical Evaluation Team called CONMET, he was involved in two tests — in June 1956 and April 1957 — that were "the dirtiest ones."

"Things were very highly contaminated," Brandon said. "I mean the ground zero was hot for weeks afterwards."

Reagan denies statement

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan said in an interview released Sunday that Israel was America's "only reliable ally" in the Middle East, but a White House spokesman said Reagan could not recall the comments.

"Israel is a strategic treasure," Reagan was quoted as saying in the West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag. "In contrast to other pro-Western states like Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Emirates, Israel is strong."

"After the overthrow of the shah (of Iran), Israel remains the only reliable ally of America in the Middle East," Reagan was quoted.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes suggested that the Reagan quotes in the interview did not "ring true," and said both the president and Michael Deaver, deputy

White House chief of staff, could not recall a personal interview with Welt am Sonntag.

"THE QUOTES attributed to President Reagan (in the interview) are not representative of his view, nor do they represent the position of the U.S. government," Speakes said.

"The United States has many friends in the Middle East who share our common purpose regarding Soviet intervention in the region," he said.

Publication of the interview came as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak stopped in West Germany en route home from a visit to Washington where he pledged his adherence to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process with Israel.

Welt am Sonntag said it published the interview to coincide with Reagan's 71st birthday Saturday.

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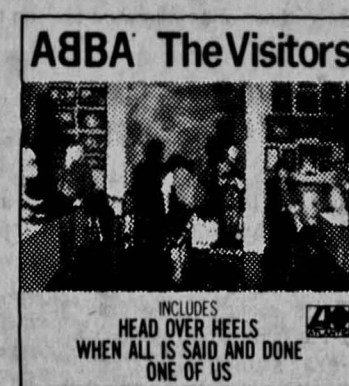
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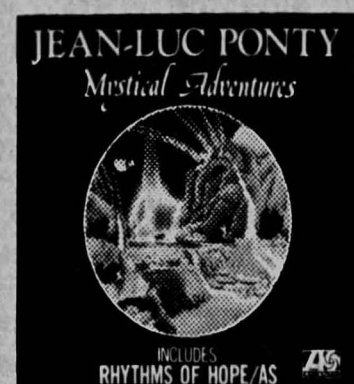
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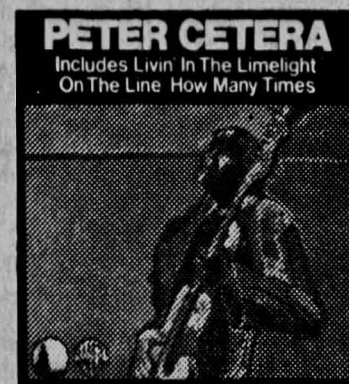
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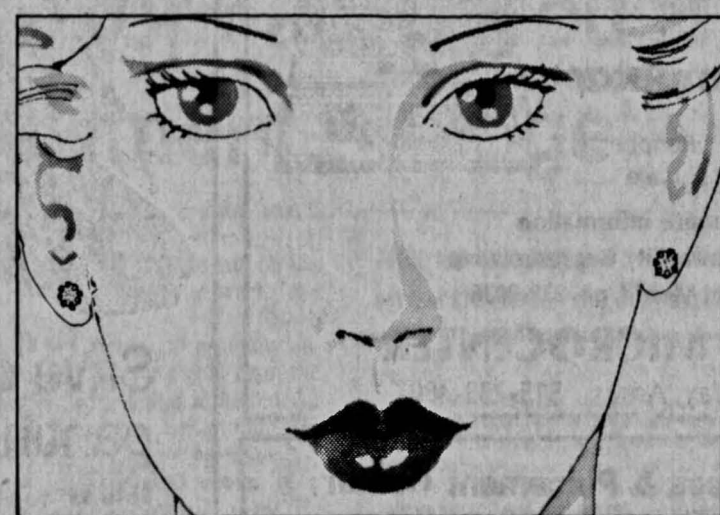


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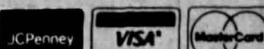
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Arts and entertainment

Tiger cub is the cat's meow

When this Siberian tiger cub visited Circus World in Florida recently, she raised a few eyebrows. David McMillan, a tiger trainer at Circus World, didn't realize that the tiger's mother, Santos, was pregnant. The cub weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces at birth. Because of the cub's rarity, it is worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

United Press International



Letterman brings new style to nightly talk show routine

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

As all 16 people who watched it in 1980 remember, NBC's "David Letterman Show" was something special. Sometimes offensively smug, more often brilliant, Letterman's morning talk show took chances with the genre that would have given Merv, Mike or Dick a stroke.

Unfortunately, 9 a.m. (in Iowa) is not a particularly good time to teach old viewers new stunts. People switched from NBC in such numbers that the network's entire daytime schedule was laid to waste and is only now beginning to recover.

Fans of Letterman always felt that his show belonged late at night, when the available audience and the program might prove more suitable to each other. NBC, for its part, was not about to give up on the man who had been groomed to be the network's "New Carson." And so "Late Night With David Letterman" (11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, WOC-TV, 12:30 a.m., KWWL-7) has finally come to pass.

LETTERMAN'S persona is similar to that of Carson before he became the Emperor of Late Night — the bright, clean, Midwestern boy-next-door who would slip Ex-Lax into your coffee when your back was turned.

But Letterman has a warmth that Carson has always lacked: he would find it amusing if he were the one to get the Ex-Lax. Carson would probably sue. That amiability and a comedic style that joins the restrained form of Bob Newhart with the weird content of Andy Kaufman make Letterman an almost ideal post-"Saturday Night Live" late-night host.

"Late Night" so far has been a little more stylized and formal than Letterman's morning show. The host walks to the front of the stage through overhead spots and breezes through a quick monologue; he

Television

then introduces bandleader Paul Shaffer, moves to his desk and brings out the guests.

DESPITE THE slickness of the opening, the anything-can-happen quality that made Letterman's morning show such a treat quickly comes to the fore. Letterman once took us on a tour of his studio at Rockefeller Center as well as had an audience member come on stage to run one of the cameras. And the off-the-wall regular features of his daytime show ("Shame of the City," "Stupid Pet Tricks") have also become part of "Late Night."

With his guests, Letterman is more a straight man than an interviewer. He let a zoned-out Bill Murray conduct a "tribute" to him that would have made Jerry Lewis gag. SCTV's John Candy turned into the pompous, gelatinous Johnny LaRue under the host's laissez faire questioning.

BUT LETTERMAN can also get some surprising responses. When he asked comic Pat Paulsen about working with Steve Martin on the old Smothers Brothers show, Paulsen answered with bitter jealousy ("I always had the feeling that he was giving me one and saving one for himself") that was both unexpected and uncomfortable.

Though stiff yet, "Late Night" will please fans of David Letterman and of "Saturday Night Live," style comedy. How well Letterman does, however, will both depend and reflect on the now-troubled "Tonight" show. Ironically, NBC's "New Carson" may well be undone by the collapse of his model and patron ("Late Night" is a Carson Production). More on this in Wednesday's column.

UI faculty soloists to join orchestra for performance

UI School of Music faculty soloists Allen Ohmes and William Precuil, members of the Stradivari Quartet, will join the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday in a performance of Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364.

The Hancher Auditorium concert, under the direction of James Dixon, will also include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, op. 36 and Elliott Carter's "Holiday Overture."

Mozart composed the Sinfonia Concertante for the Archbishop of Salzburg in 1799 shortly after returning from a disappointing tour to Paris and Mannheim, which Mozart had hoped would lead to greater prominence in the European music community. The piece, which has been called "one of the most ravishingly beautiful works of Mozart's maturity," treats the violin and viola as equals and contains challenging writing for both instruments.

The emotional upheaval that accompanied the writing of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 was extreme even for the composer's usual turbulent life. Between the beginning and completion of the

symphony, Tchaikovsky entered into his ill-advised marriage and suffered a nervous breakdown after twice fleeing from the relationship.

IN LETTERS to his friend and benefactor Nadejda von Meck, Tchaikovsky explained the fourth symphony expressed his sense of the power of fate that led him into the tragic marriage and generally frustrated his happiness. The symphony reflects both the depression and loneliness of his life.

Carter wrote the "Holiday Overture" during a vacation to Fire Island, N.Y. in 1944, long before he gained widespread recognition and acceptance as a major American composer.

Although much of Carter's music is serious and intellectual, the overture is marked with exuberance, wit and rhythmic vitality, giving the work an immediate accessibility often considered to be lacking in his later compositions.

The concert Wednesday is free and open to the public.

Record buying not so easy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Buying a record has become as complicated as deciding whether to invest in money market funds or All-Savers Certificates.

It used to be simple. There were just the singles and the LP's.

A 7-inch single had a song on each side and was played at a speed of 45 revolutions per minute. It lasted about three minutes, maybe less. The "A" side of the single was what was played on the radio to promote the album.

A "long playing" album had up to 12 songs a few years ago, but that has dwindled to about 10. At first, it was played at 78 rpm. Now the standard is 33 rpm.

The singles are tucked away in a separate section, arranged according to popularity, with brightly colored name tags describing the groups and the songs.

POP GROUPS still put their top commercial song

on the "A" side of the single and dump some other tune on the "B" side. Having two hits on the same single record is avoided. A record company makes more money selling two singles than one.

An adaptor is required to fit the big hole of the 45 to the standard phonograph spindle.

The punk rock groups, true to tradition, take a different approach — an EP single, or extended play. They've been slapping two songs on each side of the single and changing the speed to 33 rpm. No adaptor is necessary because the hole on the punk single is the same size as the hole on the standard album.

An album is supposed to be 12 inches in diameter, right? Not punk. Groups like Cheap Trick started a punk trend by putting out a 10 inch disc. (CBS Records called them "New Discs" but that didn't stick).

The price of the short EP is less, but you get less MPP — that's music per pennies.

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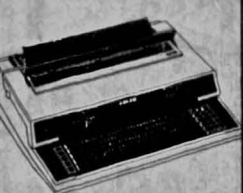
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**DEADLINE FOR VALENTINES-
NOON, WEDNESDAY FEB. 10.**

Redbone is polished, pleasing

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

A crowd of nearly a thousand was treated to an enjoyable evening of folk and blues at the Union Main Lounge Friday night. The show put on by Leon Redbone and special guests the Waubeek Trackers was more than enough to earn forgiveness from the enthusiastic, responsive audience for the extended delays prior to and in between sets.

Redbone, who didn't take the stage until nearly an hour after the Trackers had completed their fine performance (and had been given two false alarm introductions), quickly put the edgy crowd at ease with a boozy, bemused collection of traditional and popular novelty/folk tunes. Employing some expert finger picking on the acoustic guitar that was at once delicate and percussive, the eccentric Redbone opened his set alone and was later joined by pianist Terry Waldo and tuba wiz Jonathan Dorn.

Decked out in a dapper gray fedora and dark suit, Redbone had the crowd giggling throughout the show as he punctuated his musical offerings with W.C. Fields asides, pistol shots, flash powder, Polaroid snapshots and countless tips of the Redbone hat.

HIS PERFORMANCE was uniformly excellent, leaving each member of the crowd with different favorites. The only complaint I heard afterwards (and heard often) was that he didn't play "Walking Stick." His show opened with something called "Crazy Blues" that featured nice country blues guitar and a voice that was a collection of unintelligible mumbles, coughs, chirps, yodels and hiccups.

"Sheik of Araby," one of Redbone's long-time favorites, was given a sprightly treatment as the singer stuttered the end of each chorus ("I'm the sheik of Ara-bu-bu-buh"). Another song and Redbone introduced a Hungarian tune sung by "a wonderful soprano." As a recording of "When a Bird Flies from Branch to Branch" came over the P.A., this wacky entertainer mouthed the vocal and did hand shadows against the backdrop.

Next he picked up a harmonica, mumbling "now, for a little bit of

Music

variety I'd like to play the accor-dian... heh, heh, heh." "I Ain't Got Nobody" was delivered in a warbly yodel that at times approximated the screeching of a wounded animal.

IT SHOULD BE noted that Redbone has an indescribable (and upon hearing, unmistakable) voice in recorded music history — something like a drunk having a nightmare complete with hiccups, swallowed belches and bewildering voice changes.

The rest of the show included Terry Waldo's beautiful piano stylings, which recalled bits of player-piano, stride, western saloons, ragtime — you name it. Waldo's melodic tinkling and Jonathan Dorn's incredible tuba playing freed Redbone to showcase more of his choppy rhythm playing. Together, they provided unusual and interesting trade-offs and fine ensemble work.

Redbone mumbled and scatted ("dat-in, did-doe, dat-in-de-doe") his way through something about stealing chickens, then whistled and picked a sleepy, seductive "Shine On, Harvest Moon." Miss Kitty's Long Branch Saloon was evoked as the trio stomped through a rollicking "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." "Champagne Charlie" included some overhand and elbow fretting by Redbone and a tasty quote from "Dixie" by Waldo.

WALDO CONTINUED his subtle tour-de-force by recalling Joe Turner on "My Blue Heaven," then offered some ragtimey licks on the heartbreaking "TB Blues." Redbone "ya-de-da"-ed a bit of a World War I era tune called "Lili Marlene" in the middle of the high-stepping "Alabama Jubilee." The show finished up with "Polly Wolly Doodle," Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart," "I Wanna Be Seduced" and Redbone's signature tune, "Diddy Wah Diddy."

Redbone finished with a two-song encore — "See See Rider" and an instrumental that was highlighted by Dorn's incredible tuba solo.

The opening act put on by the



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Leon Redbone played his blend of blues/folk at the Union Friday.

Waubeek Trackers was a crisp presentation of folk styles. The Trackers (Richard Baillargeon on vocals, mandolin and guitar; Patty Ankrum on vocals and guitar and Steve Maurice on some type of pipe or whistle, vocals and harmonica) combined traditional and popular tunes with folksy good humor.

Highlights of the roughly 45-minute set were Greg Brown's "4 Wet Pigs," a

delicate rendition of John Prine's "Say Hello in There" and a sneaky, creeping version of "The Cat Came Back" that had the audience in stitches. (Interested parties should watch for the Waubeek Trackers' return to Iowa City later this month.)

All in all, a fine, polished show that was marred only (and not much, at that) by the usual overly-long delays.

Rare coin collection will be shown, sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 20,000 rare coins, a remnant of the largest private numismatic collection in the world, will surface from an underground Fifth Avenue bank vault within the next few months.

The coins will go on pre-auction display in several major cities in the United States and Europe.

The remainder of the legendary 380,000-coin Virgil M. Brand collection was not seen or touched from Brand's death in 1926 until it was recently reassembled from several New York banks for cataloging and evaluation at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Experts estimate the coins' value in excess of \$10 million.

Sotheby's auction galleries will sell the collection for the estate of Jane Brand Allen, who was Brand's niece, over the next two auction seasons in Zurich, Amsterdam, London and New York. The first of these sales will be

held at the Hotel Baur au Lac, Zurich, on July 1 and is expected to attract collectors, dealers and museum representatives from many nations.

MEANWHILE, the coins ranging from ancient Greek silver drachmas to American goldpieces of the 19th century will remain in the five-cent cigar boxes where Brand placed them, after wrapping each coin in tissue and placing it in an envelope with a coded identification number.

According to Armin B. Allen, a great-nephew of Brand's and one of Jane Allen's three heirs, the collector kept the cigar boxes in satchels that weighed about 250 pounds when full and hid the satchels on shelves behind a collection of rare books in his Chicago apartment. Brand, a bachelor, lived modestly in seven rooms above the Brand Brewery which he founded in the 1890s.

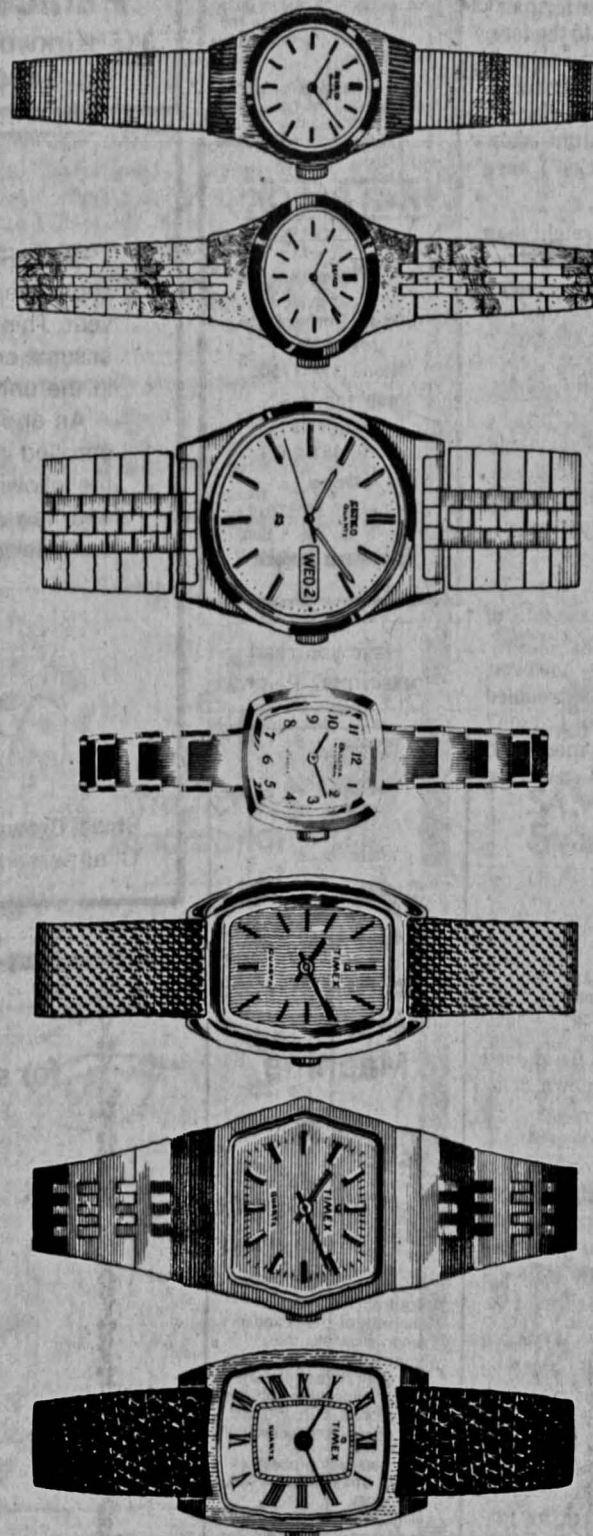
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Sports

Iowa runners post easy victory

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team continued its domination over Northeast Missouri State, winning 11 of 15 events to claim its second dual meet of the year Saturday at the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes were impressive as they tallied 83 1/2 points, nearly doubling Northeast Missouri State's score of 46 1/2 points. Trackers from Coe College were invited to compete in the meet, but their times and places were not scored.

CHRIS WILLIAMS tied the school and Rec Building record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds as the Hawkeyes swept all but two of

the running events. Coe's Greg Mick won the 60-yard dash and Northeast Missouri's Ray Armstead took the 440-yard run, preventing Iowa from sweeping the running events.

Iowa's Evan Clarrissemeaux was a double winner, taking both the mile run and the 1,000-yard dash. Matt Trimble was a winner in the two-mile run, and Ricky McCoy was victorious in the 880-yard run. Michael Marsh took the 600-yard run, and Terrance Duckett won the 300-yard dash. Iowa's "A" team won the mile relay.

The other McCoy, Ronnie, won the long jump, and Steve Brewer got on the winning track, taking the pole vault title. Pat O'Connor was the only other Hawkeye winner in the field events, as he took the shot put event.

Northeast Missouri trackers took the

remaining first places in the field events, winning the high jump and the triple jump. Iowa's worst finish on the day was third place by Ronnie McCoy in the 60-yard dash.

IOWA HEAD COACH Ted Wheeler was understandably pleased with his teams' victory. "We have two really respectable mile relay teams," Wheeler said. "I think Terrance Duckett had his best day since he came here." As well as winning the 300-yard dash, Duckett finished second in the 440-yard dash and was on the winning mile relay team.

Wheeler also cited the performances of Clarrissemeaux, Williams, Brewer and Trimble. "It was a great double for Evan (Clarrissemeaux)," he said. "He's coming along as a sophomore.

We look forward to him running in the 1,000.

"Chris Williams looked very good in the high hurdles. "It was great to see our pole vaulter (Brewer) do a good job. Brewer was having troubles, but I think he's solved them. Matt (Trimble) is coming on to be our best distance runner."

Wheeler believes Trimble isn't as strong in the mile as he could be and is trying to build up his strength in the mile by running him in the two-mile.

Wheeler takes his squad to the Nebraska Cornhusker Invitational Saturday, and with a good looking mile relay team, he hopes to see some national qualifying times. "We'd like to give Ronnie McCoy some national competition in the long jump," Wheeler added.

Bruins hold off Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Notre Dame has yet to win a game on the road this season, but Coach Digger Phelps says his Irish shouldn't hang their heads after Sunday's 48-47 loss to UCLA.

"We can walk out of here with our heads high," Phelps said. "This is a lot better than getting blown out as we were in December," when the Bruins crushed Notre

Dame by 26 points.

Mike Sanders scored 20 points Sunday and Kenny Fields choked off a last gasp attempt to win the game when he stole the ball with just six seconds to play. He was fouled with three seconds left and missed the free throw but Notre Dame could not get a shot off before the buzzer.

Netters come back to defeat Redbirds

Down four matches to two after the singles competition, the Iowa men's tennis team rallied to capture all three doubles matches and post a 5-4 victory over Illinois State Sunday at the Recreation Building.

Steve Houghton, picking up his first win as Iowa's head coach, was ecstatic with the victory, which was in doubt until the duo of Dan Rustin and Jim Carney secured a come-from-behind victory over Darrell Smith and Jeff Wagner. "I was just happy with everybody today," Houghton said. "Rustin did a great job against Smith who is one of the best players in the Midwest." Rustin pushed Smith to three sets in singles before losing 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

"We have worked very hard on conditioning and it really showed today," Houghton said. "That, combined with our extra work in doubles play was definitely the difference today."

Iowa 5, Illinois State 4
Singles
Darrell Smith (ISU) def. Dan Rustin, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
Mike Imman (I) def. Jeff Wagner, 6-3, 6-3
Dave Mallon (ISU) def. Jim Carney, 7-5, 6-3
Rolo Moellering (I) def. Mark Dake, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6
Jeff Love (ISU) def. Seth Jacobson, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5
John Keller (ISU) def. Cary Vorheis, 6-4, 6-3
Doubles
Rustin-Carney (I) def. Smith-Wagner, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
Imman-Moellering (I) def. Mallon-Dake, 6-0, 6-4
Jacobson-Doug Parkey (I) def. Love-Keller 7-5, 7-5

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This historical epic is a melodrama about slavery and the remnants of African culture in Cuba. One of those "political" films. In Spanish. Mon. 7
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S IVAN the TERRIBLE PART II Mon 9:00
AMERICA

IOWA MUST END TUE
Showing at 8:00 ONLY
James Mason Peter Sellers
8:00 ONLY
LOLITA
ASIRO MODERN PROBLEMS 7:15 9:30
Chevy has the funniest power ever!

ENGLERT
NOW
TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!
7:00 - 9:30
CAMPUS THEATRES
NOW 8th Week!
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15
TAPS
Continuous Daily!

CINEMA-1
Now Showing
7:00-9:25
ABSENCE OF MALICE
CINEMA-2
Now Showing
7:30-9:30
VENOM

CAMPUS 3
Now 8th Week
WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
NEWS
1:00-4:40-8:20

joe taschetta
iowa troubador of american folk

MAID-RITE PIZZA
351-0712
This Coupon Good For One Free Six-Pack of Cold Pop With Any Pizza Purchase. (Only one coupon per pizza)

MAID-RITE PIZZA DELIVERY
\$2.25 Value Free Pop Coupon

SILVER SADDLE
"best in live country music"
This week
Tamarak
1200 S. Gilbert
"the slickest bar in town"

TV today
WEEKDAYS

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:00 (1) IMAX All Day Movies (2) CNN News (3) U.S. A.M. (4) Varied Programs 5:15 (5) News 5:30 (6) Faith 20 5:45 (7) P.T. Club 6:00 (8) Top/Morning (9) Jim Bakker (10) Hot Fudge (11) Super Station Funtime (12) ESPN Sports Center (13) Market Report 6:15 (14) Popeye (15) Business Journal (16) Bullwinkle (17) Huck and Yogi (18) Country Day (19) Varied Programs 6:45 (20) Weather (21) Morning with Charles Kuralt and Diane Sawyer (22) Today (23) Good Morning America (24) Bob's Circus (25) Lillias, Yoga and You (26) I Dream of Jeannie (27) Romper Room (28) Alive & Well (29) Varied Programs (30) Dusty's Treehouse	7:30 (31) Polka Dot Door (32) My Three Sons (33) Gary Randall Show (34) Pinwheel (35) Sesame Street (36) Movie (37) Something Beautiful (38) Bewitched (39) Donahue (40) Regis Philbin Show (41) Morning Show (42) Movie (43) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (44) One Day at a Time (45) 700 Club (46) C-Span (47) ESPN Sports Center (48) Blockbusters (49) Wheel of Fortune (50) Movie Boat (51) Movie (52) Richard Simmons (53) Varied Programs (54) Battlestars (55) Another Life (56) Young and the Restless (57) Password Plus (58) Family Feud (59) Big Valley (60) Mary Tyler Moore (61) Family Feud (62) Independent Network News (63) Doctors (64) Ryan's Hope

MONDAY	
2/8/82	
MORNING	
5:00	(1) IMAX Introducing ... Janet (2) 1981 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida (3) IMAX MOVIE: 'Tess' (4) ESPN Sports Center (5) IMAX MOVIE: 'Popeye' (6) NCAA Basketball: Alabama vs. South Alabama at Birmingham (7) IMAX MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again' (8) IMAX MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker' (9) IMAX MOVIE: 'Young Dr. Kildare' (10) ESPN Sports Center (11) IMAX MOVIE: 'Days of Fury' (12) IMAX MOVIE: 'Secrets' (13) 1982 Canadian Invitational Tennis Tournament from Toronto (14) IMAX MOVIE: 'Papillon' (15) IMAX MOVIE: 'Shoot the Sun Down' (16) IMAX MOVIE: 'Wolf Larsen'
6:00	(1) Laverne and (2) MacNae (3) Family Feud (4) Sanford and (5) Another Lit (6) 'You! Me' M (7) ESPN Spo (8) Beat (9) The (10) Lit (11) M (12) M (13) M (14) Kung Fu (15) Great
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EVENING	
6:00	(1) Barney Miller (2) The Business Report (3) Carol Burnett and Friends (4) Great Day to Remember (5) Alive & Well (6) All-Star Sports Challenge (7) The Tomorrow People (8) M*A*S*H (9) IMAX MOVIE: 'Great Pleasure Hunt' (10) P.M. Magazine (11) Joker's Wild (12) Laverne and (13) MacNae (14) Family Feud (15) Sanford and (16) Another Lit (17) 'You! Me' M (18) ESPN Spo (19) Beat (20) The (21) Lit (22) M (23) M (24) Kung Fu (25) Great (26) IMAX MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker' (27) IMAX MOVIE: 'Young Dr. Kildare' (28) ESPN Sports Center (29) IMAX MOVIE: 'Days of Fury' (30) IMAX MOVIE: 'Secrets' (31) 1982 Canadian Invitational Tennis Tournament from Toronto (32) IMAX MOVIE: 'Papillon' (33) IMAX MOVIE: 'Shoot the Sun Down' (34) IMAX MOVIE: 'Wolf Larsen'
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Iowa cagers drop contest to Bulldogs

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball fate against Drake Saturday could almost have been figured out before the game. Drake had already beaten a Minnesota squad which defeated Iowa, 90-43, last week. With that in mind it was no surprise the Bulldogs' won the game, 77-63.

The Hawkeyes could not stop Lorri Bauman. Drake's 6-foot-3 sophomore center who shot 53 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the line for 21 points. She also had a game high 12 rebounds.

In the first half, despite shooting only 28 percent, the Hawkeyes looked as if they may pull off the upset. The lead changed hands eight times before the Bulldogs took the lead for good with 7 minutes, 3 seconds left in the first half.

IOWA CLOSED to within one point, 28-27, when Angie Lee connected on two free throws with two seconds left in the half.

"We did an excellent job the first half," Iowa Assistant Coach Vickie Wilson said. "We handled their player to player defense and had the best boards (rebounds) we've had all year. It made the difference in the first half." The Hawkeyes matched Drake's rebounding output in the first half.

"In the second half we came out and played with more intensity," Drake Assistant Coach Bruce Mason said. "We seem to play exceptionally well in the latter half of our games. In five of our last six games, we've shot 60 percent or better in the second half."

Though Drake was held to 53 percent shooting from the field in the second half against the Hawks, Iowa could only hit 31 percent from the floor. Drake switched to a two-three zone defense after halftime, using its much taller front line.

Iowa's senior center Kim Howard, playing Bauman almost head-to-head, scored 21 points with 50 percent shooting from the floor. Howard grabbed 11 rebounds.

Swimmers win last home meet

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Maybe Iowa Head Swimming Coach Peter Kennedy should listen to his swimmers more often. "I told them I was very concerned," he said. "They just said don't worry coach, we'll do okay."

From now on, "okay" will be alright with Kennedy. His squad easily defeated Western Illinois, 87-61, Saturday in the Field House pool.

The Hawks, in their final home appearance of the season, were led by double winners Kerry Stewart, Kris Peterson and Ann Bowers. Stewart posted strong wins in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100 breaststroke, while Peterson's victories came in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle.

BOWERS, MAKING her first appearance in two weeks, made the most of her final meet in the Field House. The senior diver from Dubuque won both the one and three-meter competitions showing no side effects from the ankle injury that has kept her out of action.

The Westerwinds were not without a star of their own. Sophomore Susie Steeples won three individual events and garnered a fourth as a member of Western's winning 200 freestyle relay. Steeples' victories came in the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 50 butterfly.

Western Head Coach Nancy Begley was pleased despite the setback. "The meet should have been closer but we are really shooting for our state meet next week," Begley said. "I was very pleased with my team under the conditions. We have two swimmers that qualified for nationals last year out with injuries and our lack of depth showed."

"Iowa has a good amount of depth this year and the attitude seems to be different this year compared to last year when we beat them (Western defeated the Hawks 79-70 last season)."

PERSONAL

DOES your Valentine like birds, butterflies or a special animal? Have it done in their favorite colors in stained glass. 354-5832. 2-16

PROFESSIONAL juggling equipment for sale: balls, clubs, torches. etc. 338-5137. 2-9

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

THE NEW YORK TIMES now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service. 319-324-2421. 3-8

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

BALLOONS OVER IOWA NOW HAS VARIETY OF SWEETHEART BOUTIQUETS TO BE DELIVERED BY SINGING CUPID. 351-9218. 2-12

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual on quantic dynamic circumstances! Call Daily low photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 1-1

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 1100 S. 500pm. Close Tuesday and Sunday. 114 1/2 E. College, above Jackson, in the Hall Mail. 2-2

LESLIAN Support Line. Need to talk, help information, housing. 353-6265. 3-19

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 3-18

NEED TO TALK? New Psychotherapy Collective. Individual, group and couple. Individual. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Ca. 354-1226. 2-1

SERENADE YOUR SWEETHEART with a Singsing Telegram for Valentine's Day! Call Lori. 354-1878 evenings or 10151274-FUNNY DAYS. RESERVE EARLY! 2-11

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-24

HOLIDAY House Landlording and Quality Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only 95¢/lb. family laundry only 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9893, 1200 Williams St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 3-2

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? At-Ann (Music Room) Friday, Wednesday (Music Room) 1200 N. Dubuque. 2-26

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-10:00, TUE. 10:00-11:00, FRI. 9:30-10:00. CALL EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR APPOINTMENT. 337-2111. 2-26

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday. 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-22

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnancy Test Confidential Fee. 338-8665. 2-26

GASOLINE coupon. Regular 127¢, 1.32¢. Bill Kiron DX. 351-9713. 2-11

YOUR favorite plant not feeling well? We make house calls. PLANTS ALIVE. 354-1463. Also plant rentals for weddings, commercial maintenance, and professional interior plantscaping. 3-18

WANTED: Teacher of recorder for adult beginner. 338-4869. 2-11

WARM a heart. Send a Valentine from Central Pharmacy, Dodge and Davenport Sts. 25% off with this ad. 2-11

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Asian-Pattern Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 2-22

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours), 1121 W. Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 2-15

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 351-243-2724. 2-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educative atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Iowa City. 337-2111. 3-19

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-8

STORAGE-Storage Mini-warehouses units. from 5'x10'. UStore All. dial 337-3506. 3-15

HEARTS and Flowers for your Valentine from The Soap Opera. Conveniently hidden on the College Street Plaza. 2-15

PROFESSIONAL 27 seeks to house-sit in Iowa City beginning February 8. Your terms. Call collect. evenings. 1-283-2569. 2-8

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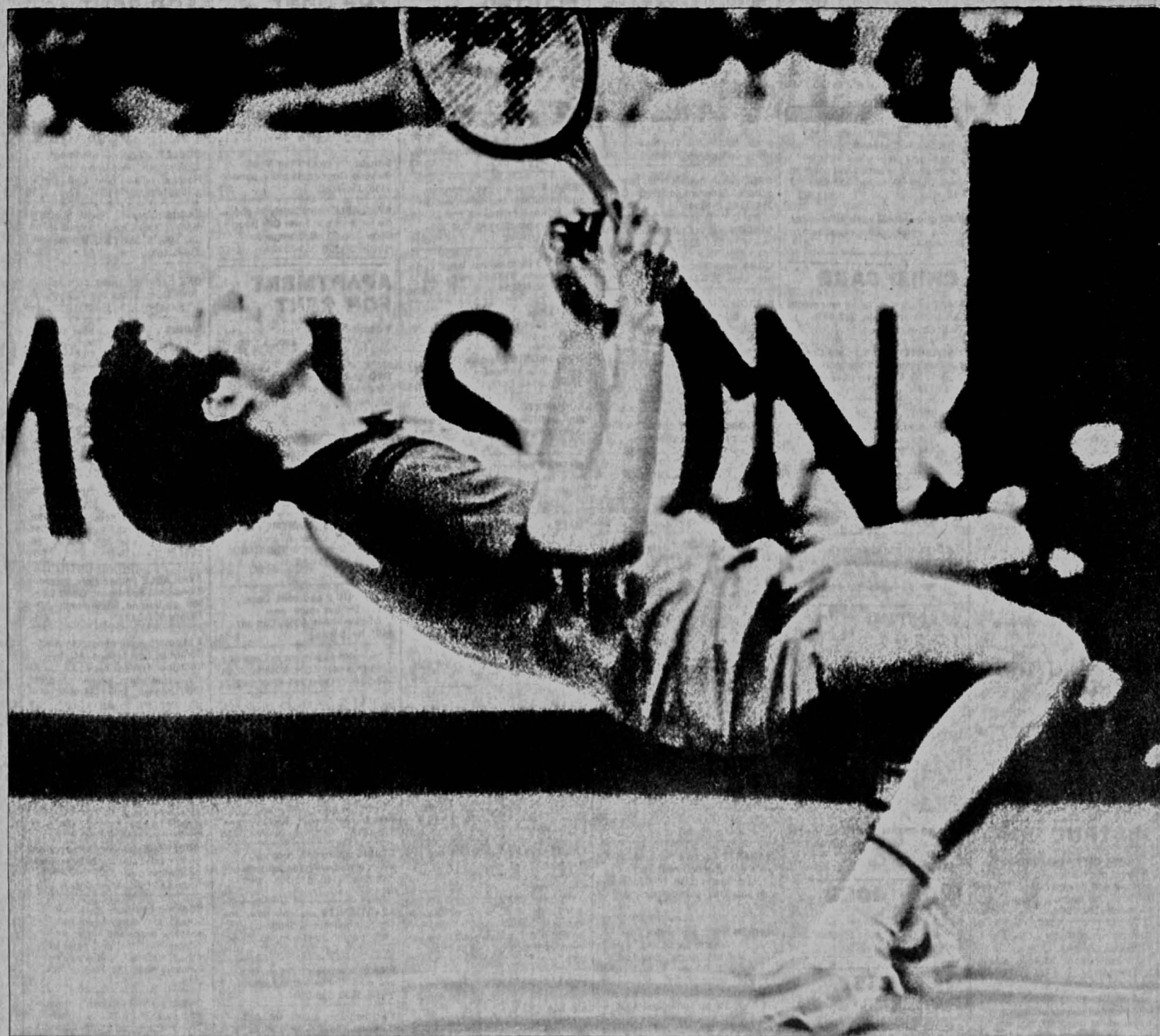
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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, February 8, 1982 — Page 14



Setback

John McEnroe falls over after missing a shot during his loss to Czech Ivan Lendl in the finals of the Canadian Challenge Sunday.

Jackson still considering Hawks

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's top football recruit, Milt Jackson of Fairfield, has narrowed his choices to four schools and is expected to decide Tuesday between Notre Dame, Iowa, UCLA and Iowa State. Jackson, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound wide receiver, was returning Sunday from Iowa State, where he was making his final recruiting visit. He has already informed Michigan State and Nebraska

Recruiting

of his final four choices.

During the weekend, Iowa received a verbal commitment from West Des Moines Dowling linebacker, George Davis, a 6-1, 210-pounder. He is considered the top linebacker prospect in the state this year.

PETE FOUNTAIN of West Branch, Iowa, a 6-5, 250-pounder, made a verbal commitment late Thursday night to the Hawkeyes. He is expected to play offensive tackle or guard at Iowa.

In Madison, Wis., the Hawks have landed Bruce Gear, a 6-1, 210-pounder who is a cousin of Iowa defensive back Jay Norvell. Gear was a first-team all-state selection in Wisconsin and was heavily recruited by Nebraska and the Badgers.

Davis, Fountain and Gear join two

other athletes who have made commitments to Iowa. Earlier, Mark Vlasic, a 6-5, 200-pound quarterback from Monaca, Pa., announced he will attend Iowa. Cedar Rapids Washington star Bill Happel indicated early last week he would attend the UI.

Nebraska's top recruit, Larry Station of Omaha, a 6-1, 215-pound linebacker, is still undecided between the Hawks and Nebraska. There is no indication when Station may decide between the two schools.

Sooners tie Iowa as Banach's win streak is halted

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — All those horror stories off the mats in Norman, Okla., Iowans have been hearing are true. The No. 3 Sooners' wrestling team proved so Friday, tying No. 1 Iowa, 19-19, before 7,574 loud customers in Lloyd Noble Center.

The Hawkeyes sent two national champions and a runner-up into the meet — one drew and two lost. Claims of possibly being "homered" by a Oklahoma referee aren't true either.

Even a seemingly insurmountable 12-point lead erected by Iowa was not safe. Instead it dwindled quickly, becoming a 14-14 tie going into the final three matches where the Hawks figured to have an edge.

"WE'VE GOT A couple of weeks of hard practice ahead," admitted Iowa

Head Coach Dan Gable said. "Mark Schultz beating Ed Banach was a big match."

It certainly was. The 177-pound Banach, two-time defending national champion for Iowa, saw his personal streak of 49 consecutive match victories come to an end.

The equally physical Schultz, who defeated the Hawkeyes' Mike DeAnna for the 167-pound national title last year, scored a takedown which ranks among the biggest in Oklahoma wrestling history.

With Banach leading 9-8 with 15 seconds left, Schultz went after a double-leg takedown. Banach managed to fight the Sooner off momentarily, but Schultz regained control and threw Banach to the mat with two seconds left. Needless to say, Lloyd Noble went nuts.

"Schultz did a tremendous job," Oklahoma Head Coach Stan Abel said.

"I thought we would win tonight."

Early on it was all Iowa. Leading 7-4, All-American Barry Davis grabbed Sooner freshman Dave Rynda and powered him to his back. Davis' fall in 4 minutes, 12 seconds gave Iowa a 6-0 lead.

Then it was Mark Trizzino's turn. The Hawkeye outclassed Oklahoma's Clinton Burke at 126, giving Iowa a 9-0 edge.

THE FIREWORKS STARTED at 134. Trailing 7-4 with 12 seconds left, Iowa's Jeff Kerber laterally dropped Derek Glenn for a four-point move, giving Iowa a 12-point lead.

"That's the same move I used to beat him at the Midlands," Kerber remarked. "I thought no way would he fall for this twice."

Iowa's bench was up and yelling after Kerber's win. The only noise made by Oklahoma fans were scattered boos

and cries of disgust. But that reversed as quick as the meet.

In a rematch of last year's 142-pound national championship, the Sooners' Andre Metzger, scoring an early takedown and two-point nearfall, held off Lenny Zalesky, 8-6.

The momentum swung completely to Oklahoma at 150 when Roger Frizzell pinned freshman Marty Kistler in 6:29. Isreal Sheppard at 158, an all-around athlete who does a 4.4 second 40-yard dash, matched that time in a 4-4 draw with the Hawks' Jim Zalesky.

"I thought I was ahead by a point," Zalesky said. "I found out with two seconds left we were tied. I should of been going after him. It's a match we should of won."

Dave Schultz of Oklahoma easily controlled Iowa's Dave Fitzgerald in a 4-1 victory before brother Mark beat Banach. At 190, Pete Bush rallied to

Hawks prove to be a 'Payne' for Ohio State

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

For anyone who may still be wondering, Michael Payne is back, and then some.

Iowa's freshman center, showing no ill effects from a recent foot injury, scratched the surface of his potential a little deeper Saturday night in Columbus, Ohio, scoring a career high 25 points to lead the Hawkeyes past Ohio State in overtime, 69-63.

Payne's 9-for-15 shooting from the field, 7-for-8 from the line, eight rebounds and two assists also eclipsed the previous Hawkeye season high by Bob Hansen, who had 21 points against Northern Iowa earlier in the season.

THE CLOSEST SCORER in the game was Ohio State's versatile forward Clark Kellogg, who turned in an 11-for-16 shooting performance for 22 points. Kellogg also snared eight rebounds, almost five less than his Big Ten leading average of 12.7.

The Buckeyes, who dropped to 14-8 overall and 5-5 in the conference, played in their sixth overtime of their last eight contests, a new Big Ten record.

The Hawkeyes, 17-2 overall and 9-1 in conference play, have a two-game cushion over second-place Minnesota, now 7-3 after losing to Indiana in Minneapolis, 58-55. Iowa also stands a good chance of moving up in the polls as No. 1 ranked Missouri lost to Nebraska Saturday night and No. 2 North Carolina fell to Virginia last Wednesday.

Rankings, however, was probably the last thing on Olson's mind following Iowa's victory.

"We played with a lot of guts and a lot of courage," he said. "That's the kind of ball club we have. We never gave up. We kept hanging in and got the job done. Any time you win on the road in this conference, you've got to jump up and down."

The Buckeyes were fired up at the outset, employing perhaps the toughest man-to-man defense the Hawks have seen this year. The score seasawed most of the first half, ending with the Bucks clinging to a one-point lead, 32-31.

GANNON, WHO finished with 10 points and six rebounds, hit a clutch jumper from the top of the key with 1

Big Ten Standings

Conference	W	L	All Games
Iowa	9	1	17-2
Minnesota	7	3	15-4
Illinois	6	4	13-6
Indiana	6	4	12-8
Purdue	6	4	9-10
Ohio State	5	5	14-8
Michigan State	4	6	9-11
Northwestern	3	7	7-12
Michigan	3	7	4-14
Wisconsin	1	9	4-14

Saturday's Games
Iowa 69, Ohio State 65 (overtime)
Indiana 58, Minnesota 55
Michigan 58, Illinois 53
Purdue 55, Wisconsin 46
Northwestern 48, Michigan State 43
Thursday's Games
Northwestern at Iowa
Illinois at Indiana
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Michigan at Michigan State
Ohio State at Purdue

minute, 3 seconds remaining to bring the Hawks within one at 59-58. Then with 48 seconds left, Payne blocked a Ron Stokes shot, raced downcourt and drew the foul on the drive. He made the second of a two-shot foul to tie the game at 59.

"We got an unbelievable game out of Michael Payne," Olson said. "He's so used to being a winner that he doesn't get nervous at the end of the game. He gets more determined."

Hansen, Gannon, Payne and Kevin Boyle each had two points in the overtime. But it was Boyle, who down the stretch, provided the leadership and heads-up play that saved the Hawks. With under a minute to play, Gannon was trapped in the backcourt, in danger of turning the ball over on a 10-second call. Boyle recognized the situation and called a time-out.

A give-and-go, Boyle to Gannon to Boyle, produced a lay-up after the time-out, bringing the score to 67-63. Payne's two free throws sealed the win.

Gannon, who has committed only four turnovers all season, led Olson's total performance chart with plus 22 points. Payne had 19 and Boyle 13.

Iowa shot an improved 83.3 percent from the free throw line against the Bucks. "That was good to see," Olson said. "We really knocked the thing in the hole. We need to get better at that each time out. I hope this will be a shot in the arm confidence-wise."

rescue the Hawks, scoring a big 9-6 victory over Edcar Thomas. Bush nearly had Thomas pinned in the second period, instead scoring three back points completing a five-point move.

BUSH'S WIN tied the match at 17. Then from separate corners emerged Iowa's Lou Banach and Oklahoma's Steve "Dr. Death" Williams. Banach weighs in at 225, Williams at a firm 270.

With Oklahoma fans yelling in unison, "Dr. Death," Williams escaped to take a 1-0 lead in the second period. Banach duplicated that feat in the third period, and the match ended, 1-1, just like the 19-19 dual score.

Williams, nicknamed in high school when he wore a padded mask to protect a broken nose, wasn't talking after the match. He nearly had Banach takedown once, but the two wrestlers skidded off the edge of the mat. Banach

never really threatened Williams, instead wrestling a "smart" match according to Gable.

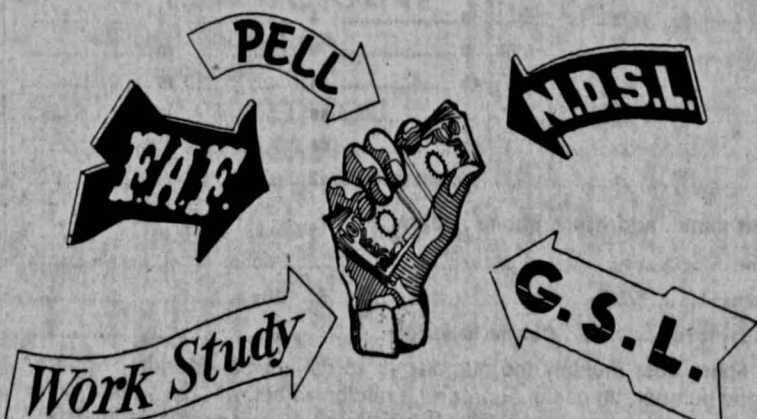
"Lou didn't lose," Gable said. "He wrestled smart. Lou's not in shape yet."

Banach, injured much of the season, confessed his conditioning is far from where it should be. "I've only had four tough days of practice," he said. "I went out to wrestle control. Oklahoma was happy with the tie, but we know we wrestled a mediocre match."

Lou's brother, Ed, said Iowa has a lot of tough work left this season. "The tie tonight or streak I had don't mean a thing," he said. "It just means we have got to get to work. All this was is a good indicator. Just like checking the oil in a car. We have to improve. We have to get better."

Iowa wrestles No. 4 rated Oklahoma State Tuesday night in Stillwater, Okla.

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RULES: 1) Entries must be submitted on an 8½" x 11" sheet of poster board in black and white. The top designs will be posted at the IMU. 2) Entries must be submitted by 5:00 pm February 11, 1982 at the Student Activities Center, IMU because the results will be announced February 15, 1982 in the Daily Iowan.