

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Senator opposes regents' funding

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Tuition rates at the UI could increase to five times their current levels if a bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature by Sen. Stephen Bisenius, R-Dubuque, is approved.

The bill calls for tuition fees representing the actual cost of an education, cutting all state appropriations to the state Board of Regents.

The legislation was included in the regents' February docket item on legislative action of interest to the board. The regents are opposed to the bill, saying it is contrary to the concept of public education.

But Bisenius said Monday the bill would force only students who can afford an education to pay for it, because it would provide loans of up to 80 percent of tuition to "needy" students.

It would also provide that half of the money loaned to a student would be forgiven if the alumnus worked in Iowa for five years after graduation.

The current method of providing public education "subsidizes the rich," and provides the affluent with money to buy "expensive luxury items, such as sports cars and trips to the Bahamas," Bisenius said.

"This (current subsidies of tuition) is not putting food into the mouths of babes — it's providing money for Porsches and Jaguars," he said.

THE LEGISLATURE provided \$672 million in appropriations to the regents for the 1981-83 biennium and the regents returned to the legislature to request an additional \$23 million in appropriations for 1983.

Although the bill would raise UI tuition to about \$5,250 annually, Bisenius said he does not believe it would limit access to the institution. "We're not trying to make this an exclusive school. We're just trying to say that nothing's free — maybe students don't appreciate the education they're getting."

The bill would provide the state with at least \$100 million per year within five years of the initiation of the bill, he said. The bill would take effect July 1, 1982.

Bisenius said the regents have been "falling back on their duties" to the public because they continue to ask for the ever-increasing cost of higher education without looking for other means of funding or cutting costs.

"The Board of Regents are using stupid clichés (to support their requests) without looking at the facts," Bisenius said.

He also said the regents are "wearing blinders" if they do not consider his bill and that "it would be suicidal for the regents not to examine a measure of this nature."

IF THE ECONOMY continues to weaken as the cost of higher education rises, See **Regents**, page 5

Security tight as Reagan arrives



United Press International

President Reagan, with a backdrop of American flags, defended his program of "New Federalism" at a fundraiser in Bloomington, Minn. Reagan arrived in

Des Moines Monday night and will speak to the Iowa Legislature this morning as part of a Midwest tour. The president's next stop will be Indianapolis.

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Reagan arrived in Iowa Monday night on the eve of an address to a joint session of the Iowa Legislature in which he is expected to defend recent budget proposals and his "New Federalism" policy.

Gov. Robert D. Ray and Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad were at the head of a six-man receiving line that shook hands and jested with the president as he debarked from Air Force One at the Des Moines Municipal Airport. The plane touched down at 7:20 p.m., 15 minutes behind schedule.

After talking briefly with Ray and other state officials, Reagan entered his limousine with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who accompanied the president from Washington, and sped away for the Marriott Hotel.

Four Secret Service agents surrounded and jogged alongside the president's car as it pulled away from Air Force One.

Security was very tight and no spectators were allowed within 100 feet of the plane.

THE LIMOUSINE whipped into an alley between the Marriott and the adjoining Des Moines Register and Tribune Building. The president entered a side door to the hotel and went immediately to the presidential suite, where he will spend the night.

Reagan, under heavy security which is expected to shield him from the general public, is scheduled to address a joint session of the legislature at 10 a.m. today before flying on to Indianapolis.

Divergent groups and individuals will be trying to get Reagan's attention during his stop in Iowa, but apparently only Ray will succeed.

Demonstrators said Monday they hope to march to within earshot of the Capitol despite tight security. At least one group, the Des Moines branch of the NAACP, plans to march to the steps of the Statehouse.

A spokesman for the Des Moines Police Department said as long as the NAACP was in place on the steps of the Statehouse, See **Reagan**, page 5

Reagan expects budget 'horror stories'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent his \$757.6 billion 1983 budget plan to Congress Monday and predicted Democrats will trot out "horror stories" to block passage of social program cuts and a new boost in defense spending.

But Republican leaders conceded Reagan's proposal is likely to undergo alterations because of opposition from both sides of the aisle based on the \$91.5 billion deficit the president expects for the new spending year.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the deficit "will be damaging to Republicans." And a new

round of reductions of social programs and aid to the states also will be warily received by lawmakers preparing to face the voters this fall.

Even before the budget document officially reached Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans alike were mentioning possible changes to narrow the deficit, such as cutting back the proposed \$215.9 billion for defense or raising federal excise taxes. Reagan had rejected both options.

The budget calls for spending 4.5 percent more in fiscal 1983 than this year's \$725.3 billion. Of the \$32 billion boost, \$16 billion would go to the Pentagon.

THE DOCUMENT also calls for \$56 billion in "savings," including \$26 billion in cuts, much of that coming from programs Congress slashed last year to the tune of \$35 billion. Added revenue would come from tighter taxes on businesses and user fees.

The president signed the proposal in the Oval Office, with Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., looking on.

O'Neill told reporters later the Democrats are prepared to offer an alternate spending plan. Asked what Reagan told him at the signing ceremony, O'Neill replied, "Not a

damn thing that I didn't already know."

When told of O'Neill's comment, Reagan quipped he was giving the House speaker lessons "as fast as I can."

As for Democratic strategy against his plan, Reagan said, "They'll probably try to find horror stories."

In a statement, O'Neill called the spending plan "a Beverly Hills budget" and charged it "is geared for the wealthy of our country and paid for by the average citizen."

Baker told reporters he believes Congress will approve the president's

budget, "with some modifications," although he predicted, "the mix that finally develops will be a lot closer to what the president proposes than to what 'Tip' O'Neill proposes."

THE TENNESSEE Republican said in a statement he "would like to see some reductions," preferably in military spending.

Other Republican senators, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho, made similar comments.

But Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, during an appearance before See **Budget**, page 5

'82 graduates flock to placement centers

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The annual mad scramble for job interviews began last week at placement centers across the UI campus as May and August graduates began signing up for time slots with potential employers.

"It's a tough job market," Donald Moffett, assistant director at the UI Career Services and Placement Center, said Friday. Students have responded to the shrinking market — 79 per-

cent more students interviewed through Career Services this past fall than in the fall of 1980.

Although directors of various placement centers on campus admit the job picture is tight, they say most students who make a good effort can find jobs.

And they said that although some companies canceled previously scheduled interviews because of the recession, others companies are filling those gaps.

About 150 companies and businesses had planned to interview UI students

through the Career Services this spring. Although 14 of those visits have been canceled as of Friday because of hiring freezes or fall hirings, 17 companies later arranged to conduct interviews through the center.

The UI College of Engineering placement center has a similar situation, said Leslie Hauschildt, engineering administration program assistant and director of the center.

"WHAT WE'RE running into now is that some of the larger employers in

the area (Midwest) are having hiring freezes — they are the ones that we have not expected to completely stop hiring," Hauschildt said.

But she said other companies "from farther away" who had not planned to interview UI students earlier are now scheduling job interviews.

Every Monday for the next nine weeks job-hunting students in business and liberal arts can sign up for a limited number of interviews with selected companies at Career Services, Moffett said. Signing up is now

done on a computer, which awards the interviews on a priority basis, eliminating the long lines of a year ago.

Hauschildt said prospects for engineers is generally good. "Basically, if you're an engineer, you can usually find a job," she said. "You just might have to do a little more work than in the past."

MARY DRIVER, a 21-year-old senior in liberal arts, endorsed the need for diligent job hunting while she See **Jobs**, page 5

Inside

Case delay

Arguments on the case between the UI Student Senate and the UI Students' Right to Life group will be delayed from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 because both sides need more preparation time. See **page 3**

Movie preview

Making Love, a 20th Century Fox film directed by Arthur Hiller and written by screenwriter Barry Sanderson is previewed by Arts/Entertainment Editor Roxanne Mueller. See **page 9**

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs of 15 to 20. Mostly clear tonight with lows around zero to 5 below.

Pork queen life isn't all glory: You have to face your friends

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

When two friends squared off at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Monday night to make their mark in porcine history, they knew only one would bring home the bacon.

In the end, Dawn Miller, an Iowa City West High senior, walked away with the 1982 Johnson County Pork Queen crown.

Only two girls — Miller and Deanne Eden, a Lone Tree High senior — entered the Johnson County Porkettes' annual queen contest this year. But why would anybody want to be a pork queen?

"I've been around hogs all my life. I

wanted to get more involved and help promote pork more," Eden said Sunday.

Miller said her father urged her to enter the contest. Robert Miller, who raises hogs and works for Procter and Gamble, said, "at first she didn't want to do it, but I thought she had the personality and the ability."

As members of the 4-H Club, the girls have competed in other things and become good friends, Eden said. In interviews Sunday, neither would predict who would win the contest, but both said they thought they would survive defeat.

"THIS IS NOT our main goal in life, to be the pork queen. It's not going to make or break us either way," Miller

said. Besides, the second-place finisher is elected Pork Princess and assumes the role of the Pork Queen should she not be able to fulfill her duties, they said.

The girls were judged on a five-minute speech about pork as well as beauty, personality, neatness and spontaneity during a question-and-answer period and individual interviews.

The speech that helped Miller win the crown was entitled "Hats Off to the Hog."

"I myself am tired of eating ham-

See **Pork**, page 5

1982 Johnson County Pork Queen Dawn Miller of rural Riverside



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Briefly

United Press International

Crackdown leaves two dead

In a crackdown on Iran's dissidents, the government said Monday its forces raided a Tehran hideout and killed 13 people including a rebel military commander and the wife of the leftist movement's leader.

Iran's Islamic news agency IRNA identified the slain military leader as Musa Khatibani of the Mojahideen Khalq, the key rebel group opposed to the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khatibani's wife was also killed, the news agency said.

Expert disarms lost missile

SCHRAMBERG, West Germany — American explosives experts recovered a live Sidewinder missile Monday from the floor of a Black Forest barn and safely dismantled it, a U.S. Air Force official said.

Arms experts recovered the sophisticated air-to-air missile, which dropped accidentally from a U.S. F15 aircraft last week, from rocky soil beneath a 12-foot pile of hay. The warhead contained 8 pounds of TNT.

Prime rate goes up again

NEW YORK — Two more major banks boosted their prime rate to the 16½ percent level Monday as Congress began considering President Reagan's proposed deficit-ridden budget.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest commercial bank, increased its prime rate a quarter point from 16¼ percent. Marine Midland, the 13th largest, immediately followed. Chase and Marine Midland were about the last of the major banks to move to the 16½ percent level.

Retirement age boost urged

WASHINGTON — The Social Security retirement age of 65 "makes no sense any more" and should be raised gradually to shore up the system's finances, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said Monday.

In urging a hike in the retirement age, Califano, HEW secretary during 1977-79 under President Carter, broke with some leading Democrats who oppose any changes to help steady Social Security's long-term financing.

Percy slams Israeli actions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy, who toured the Middle East in January, Monday told Israel it cannot expect the United States to continue defying world opinion by defending "questionable and objectionable" Israeli actions.

But at the same time, Percy — chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — urged the administration to broaden the peace process and called on key Arab states to make public their willingness to negotiate with Israel.

Police question gun control

WASHINGTON — A policeman denied Thursday that law enforcement officers are against private ownership of firearms, and told a Senate committee police attitudes have been "grossly misrepresented" by gun control advocates.

Lt. Kayne Robinson of Des Moines joined other law enforcement spokesmen in supporting amendments to end what they consider enforcement "abuses" under the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Reagan quote disproved

The West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag said Monday a quote it attributed to President Reagan — saying Israel is the only reliable U.S. ally in the Middle East — was not included in an interview from which the account was written.

The paper, in a statement released after White House criticism that the statement attributed to Reagan "did not ring true," said it had pieced together various statements.

Quoted...

This is not putting food into the mouths of babes, it's providing money for Porsches and Jaguars.

— Stephen Bisenius, R-Dubuque, saying appropriations to the three state universities subsidize the rich. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A video presentation of the film *Papillon* sponsored by CARP will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Looking at *Lifestyles Series/Occupations that Give Power and Influence* will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. in Burge Private Dining Room. It is sponsored by The University Counseling Service.

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

A cross country ski meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall. The meeting will be followed by skiing in the park. Bring skis.

The Iowa Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Anyone interested is welcome.

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

The Kayak Club will meet to plan a spring trip at 8 p.m. in Room 26 Trowbridge Hall.

A new aerobic dance class will be held at 8 p.m. in the Art Resource Center in the Union.

Announcements

Persons interested in registering for non-credit classes in stained glass, painting, calligraphy, drawing and ballet should call 353-3119. Pre-registration is necessary.

Bank settles sex discrimination case

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

Hawkeye State Bank agreed Monday to pay \$15,000 to settle a sex discrimination suit filed in September 1980 by an Iowa City woman who worked as an assistant cashier at the bank. The original suit asked for reimbursement of back pay retroactive to December 1979.

According to Johnson County District Court records: Joan Lange, employed by the bank since April 1971, claimed that a male assistant cashier, William Whisler, was hired in December 1978 at an annual salary

\$5,850 greater than her salary, and was given the responsibility to handle loans within a month of his hiring.

In March, 1979, after receiving a salary raise to the level of the Whisler, she filed a sex discrimination charge with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. Her raise was not made retroactive to the hiring of Whisler.

In the suit settled Monday, Lange claimed that her salary was subsequently reduced to within \$50 of her pre-March 1979 pay as retaliation for filing a sex discrimination charge with the commission. She also claimed that the bank ceased training her as a loan officer.

SHE CHARGED that the bank "...depresses the wages and salaries of all female employees on the basis of sex ... while assigning to females operational responsibility for all repetitive non-discretionary banking functions traditionally associated with clerical or bookkeeping positions."

In addition to back pay to bring her salary up to the level she received after her raise in March 1979, Lange asked in the suit to be reinstated as a loan officer at the bank.

She quit the bank in December 1980. Monday's settlement was described by the bank as an effort to end the litigation.

A UI senior filed a \$200,000 suit against the state Monday after he had earlier fallen 10 feet into a steam tunnel at the corner of Washington and Madison streets, on the UI campus. The accident occurred Oct. 21, 1980.

Douglas Fish of Coralville charged that the state, which is legally responsible for UI property, was negligent in allowing a faulty steam-hole cover to remain untended in a public area. He claims that the state is responsible for his injuries, which have led to knee surgery and medical bills totaling \$4,000. The suit also asks for reimbursement for lost future earnings, interest and attorney fees.

Council postpones construction plans

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council continued discussions Monday in an attempt to pare down capital improvements expenditures for fiscal 1983.

The council postponed plans to build a maintenance facility for city buses because of a lack of funding. Remodeling of the Police Department was also delayed until the council can re-examine recommendations in a space needs study conducted by R. Neumann Associates.

That report recommends that a building be constructed for the Fire Department — at a cost of \$900,000 — and that city offices in the Davis Building move to the space in the Civic Center currently used by the Fire Department. The estimated cost of remodeling the existing police and Fire Department wing is \$275,000.

The council instructed City Manager Neal Berlin to get more detailed information on the Neumann recommendation, along with more data on another option that would involve construction of a Fire Department facility in the

Civic Center parking lot.

THE COUNCIL also gave tentative approval to funding improvements on the Camp Cardinal Road Bridge over Clear Creek.

The city received information recently that state funding may be available in fiscal 1983 for those improvements.

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 \$250,000. The city would have to pay \$50,000 of the bridge's cost.

That state aid could be "questionable" in the future due to cutbacks by the Reagan administration, according to Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

The council may approve \$30,500 to install a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 6 and Fairmeadow Boulevard. Councilor John Balmer said that intersection is an "accident problem" and a signal is needed. That project would be funded equally by the city and the state.

County snow removal cost up

Snow, wind and cold have kept the Johnson County secondary roads department busy, and County Engineer Bud Gode described this winter as "one of the worst" he has had to deal with.

Johnson County spent \$119,954 in January for clearing and treating roads for snow-related problems. That is nearly \$25,000 more than the \$95,000 allocated for the service for the entire year of 1982.

You can't pay much attention to the snow budget allotment," Gode said, adding that county roads must be kept open no matter what the cost.

January's cost included \$54,035 paid

to contractors hired by the county to help dig out rural roads.

The cost does not include fuel and machinery repair bills incurred by the county.

Gode said that other road maintenance will probably be cut back to pick up the slack in the funding. He said that services such as mowing, ditch cleaning and gravel road maintaining will probably be reduced somewhat.

The amount spent in January exceeds the average snow removal cost for the last nine years, according to a county snow budget report.

All Student Senate funded organizations:

Step 1 in the 1982-83 budgeting process is starting now. Student Senate needs to audit your organization's books. Please drop them off in the Senate office in the IMU by 4:30 p.m., Friday, February 12.

Failure to participate in this mandatory procedure will result in loss of consideration for FY 82-83 monies.



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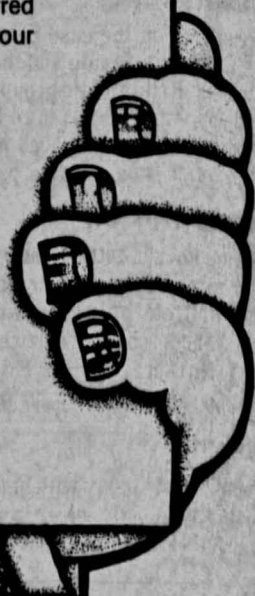
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case

filed a \$200,000 suit against the after he had earlier fallen 10 feet from a tunnel at the corner of Madison and Madison streets, on the UI campus. The accident occurred Oct. 21, 1980. The suit charged that the state is legally responsible for UI negligence in allowing a faulty tunnel to remain untended in a tunnel. He claims that the state is responsible for his injuries, which have led to medical bills totaling \$100,000. He also asks for reimbursement of earnings, interest and attorney

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Right to Life case to be delayed

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Arguments on the case between the UI Student Senate and the UI Students' Right to Life group will be delayed from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 because both sides need more preparation time.

Both parties agreed to file a letter with the UI Student Judicial Court Monday asking that the court grant a seven-day extension for completion of the two procedures that were to precede the trial, delaying the trial a week. Tim Dickson, senate president, said Monday.

"The court is probably getting tired of the extensions, but it (the extension) just can't be helped," Judy Reed, Right to Life chairwoman, said Monday. "We are moving forward,

although it doesn't seem like it."

The two organizations submitted a letter to the Student Judicial Court Feb. 2 outlining the groups' procedures preceding the trial.

THE RIGHT TO LIFE case stems from an Oct. 21 complaint filed with the judicial court claiming the senate acted unconstitutionally when it denied funds to the group last spring.

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

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

Monday both parties were to file a 25-page document stating their understanding of the facts of the case with the court. And the two groups were each to submit a 12-page motion for summary judgment stating how they think the court should act and why.

Because of the necessary extension the documents will now be due Feb. 15, Dickson said.

A SUMMARY JUDGMENT of the court is simpler than a trial, and avoids the problems of summoning witnesses, he said.

The two groups spent approximately 14 hours debating the facts Jan. 30-31, Dickson said. "There's a large amount of documentation and data to go over. It's quite a process to agree. It takes

negotiations and compromise."

Reed said the parties need additional time to write and submit their summary judgments. "We pretty much agreed on the progression and how we led up to the case. We won't need witnesses."

On Feb. 19 each group will file a six-page reply to the other party's summary judgment. Before the extension the reply was to be filed Feb. 12.

On Feb. 22 each side will have 30 minutes to present an oral argument before the court. The court will then have a chance to question the groups.

Reed said she hopes the court will make its decision on the case before the newly elected senate will have to make its budget decisions. "I hope we will both know where we stand (before the budget decisions)."

CAC plans protest of cuts in aid

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A campaign to smother Washington, D.C. with UI student response to President Reagan's proposed student financial aid cuts will be activated Wednesday, according to Randy Rings, Collegiate Associations Council vice president.

"We're really going to push to have students write to Washington," Rings said Monday night at a CAC meeting.

The state relations committee, a joint committee of the Student Senate and CAC, is also concentrating an effort to lobby state senators through a letter campaign by students and parents, Rings said.

Each of the UI colleges will also have a table set up Wednesday, in areas not yet designated, to distribute

information for students wishing to write letters to their congressmen or legislators, Rings said.

"We've got to let them know we're upset," he said. The Graduate Student Senate plans to have a phone available in its office for students wishing to make calls to congressmen in Washington on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Rings said. Petitions may also be circulated by student government representatives during the campaign.

RINGS and UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson consulted Rep. Cooper Evans' office about the focus of the UI student government's lobbying efforts, Rings said.

"The most important thing we have to hit is the fact that all professional

and graduate students were cut from Guaranteed Student Loans," Rings said.

The next priority is campus-based aid, Rings said. Twenty-five percent of the students currently on work-study may be cut, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Iowa Guaranteed Student Loans may all be cut completely, he said.

Cuts of up to one-third of the students on Pell Grants is another of the lobbying concerns, Rings said.

UI student government is also attempting to join forces with the other state Board of Regent universities to form a permanent communication network.

And according to Rings, student representatives have written by-laws

and a constitution for the new State Student Association.

"WE'RE GOING to request funding of mandatory student fees from the regents, but we need to build student support first," Rings said.

The association is drafting a referendum to reflect student opinion of the association before the funding request is filed with the regents.

The University of Northern Iowa has scheduled its referendum on Feb. 22, and the results may forecast response at the UI, Rings said.

In other CAC business, the council approved the appointment of Dan Mullins to fill the vacated CAC executive associate position. Mullins replaces Randy Rings, who was elected vice president last week.

School Board will consider adopting home-study policy

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

A home-study policy requiring 22-25 hours of certified teaching per week may be adopted by the Iowa City School Board at tonight's formal meeting.

An Iowa City couple, John and Cindy Daggett, are trying to teach their children at home and presented a home-study program to the board in December 1981. But the board voted 4-3 against the plan and have since drafted a policy outlining rigid requirements for home-study programs.

The board is scheduled to have a second reading of the policy tonight and then may vote on whether to adopt the plan or redesign the requirements.

After the first reading in late January, John Daggett called the requirements "exorbitant" and said he would keep trying to teach his children at home.

The policy calls for instruction to be given daily during a 180-day school year. It also requires that the amount of time spent on each area of required instruction to be equal to the portion of a normal

school day or week available in district schools.

IN OTHER ACTION tonight, the board will vote on whether to sell Sabin School to Johnson County. The county is currently renting the school's basement for offices and the top floors are being used for students requiring special education.

At a Feb. 2 work session, four of seven board members said they opposed the sale and wanted to keep the school in the district's possession.

The board will also vote on whether to authorize an appraisal of Central Junior High School. The board has informally discussed closing the school and then selling it or relocating the district's central office in the junior high.

The board is also scheduled to discuss renewing the lease of the district's central office before considering the county's offer to purchase Sabin. The lease for the central office, located at 1040 William St., runs out at the beginning of October and the board must decide to either renew the contract or relocate the office.

Investigators still probing 3½-month-old homicides

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

State investigators are still searching for solutions to two Johnson County deaths, but the director of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said Monday he could report no progress in either case.

"I wish I could tell you something, but I can't," said DCI Director Gerald Shanahan.

Shanahan said Monday that investigations into the Oct. 1981 deaths of Vicki Lynn Klotzbach, 22, of Coralville and of former UI student Raymond C. Hartwell, 25, are still considered active.

The body of Klotzbach was found on Oct. 25, 1981, in a brushy area near her residence in the Knoll Ridge Apartment Complex near the International Hawaiian Inn on Highway 218.

According to the DCI, she died from one or more gunshot wounds.

Shanahan did not release any possible motives or suspects in the case when questioned.

Hartwell's body was discovered by sheriff's deputies in a cabin bordering the Iowa River about three-fourths of a mile from the Coralville Dam. Although DCI officials have not released the cause of death or confirmed that Hartwell's death is a homicide, Shanahan said that the investigation is continuing.

Shanahan added that some DCI investigations take a long period of time.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes was unavailable for comment Wednesday evening on his department's investigation into the cases.

Sexuality the topic of conference

"Sexuality and the Family Life Span" will be the topic of the 11th annual Changing Family Conference Wednesday through Friday at the Union.

The conference, stressing the importance of sex education throughout the family life span, will examine a range of sexual attitudes and values.

"The conference will give people the chance to realize that not one profession is responsible for sex education," said Peggy Houston, a workshop coordinator.

Some of the topics are: sexuality and the physically handicapped, sex education, pornography,

sex during youth and old age.

The conference begins Wednesday noon and costs \$25 for students and \$75 for non-students who register in advance.

Evening lectures that are free to the public include a lecture by Ms. magazine editor Letty Cottin Pogrebin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge on how not to ruin a child's sex life.

Sol Gordon, a sociologist from Syracuse, N.Y., will explain how to prepare today's youth for tomorrow's family at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

GOP scrambling to pass tax bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Republican leaders said Monday they face time problems in handling a stalled tax package but Majority Leader Lawrence Pope said he hopes to get a vote on the package Wednesday.

"The tax bill is going to start and pass the House first," said Pope, R-Des Moines. "The Senate told us they have to have the bill by Thursday to meet the March 1 date."

Pope deferred action on the bill until Wednesday because of preparations for President Reagan's speech Tuesday. The GOP has not agreed on what to put into the bill since last Wednesday when a "minimum tax" was unexpectedly added.

If the bill does not pass Wednesday, Pope said, House and Senate leaders will "re-examine our strategy."

GOP leaders at the start of the session adopted the

"House first" plan. Senators last week, however, started work on their own tax bill, which goes further than the House package in exempting retirement accounts from taxes.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday spent a second day in discussion of its package. Chairman Rolf Craft, R-Decora, said the Senate work is not a threat to take the bill away from the House.

"I CALL IT a prudent plan," Craft said. "The most important aspect of this bill is to shorten the time period (for passage)."

Craft said his committee would send its bill to the Senate only if there were "irreconcilable problems" in the House.

Republican leaders want to get the bill into law by March 1 so it will apply to taxes paid this year.

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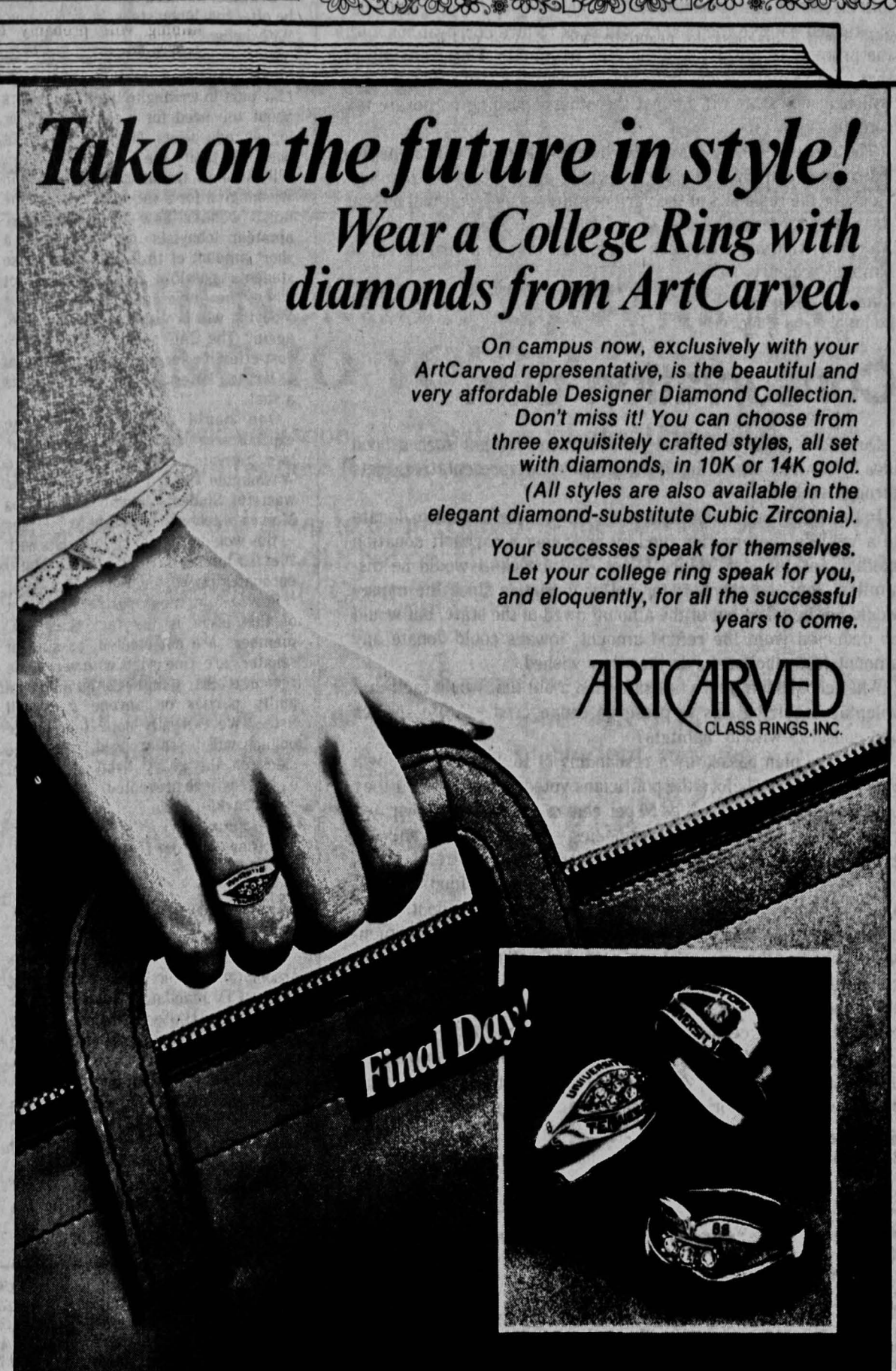


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Mercy Hospital

The Iowa City Council last week heard a request to grant \$23 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance renovating and expanding Mercy Hospital. One council member has already given his "full-hearted endorsement" to the plan, but unresolved issues remain. For example:

Are the new facilities really needed? The council needs carefully to analyze the utilization of Iowa City's already substantial medical facilities before encouraging Mercy to build more. Unnecessary expansion resulting in duplication of services and facilities is a major cause of spiraling health care costs.

How will the proposed facilities affect the neighborhood surrounding Mercy Hospital? The proposal includes plans for a new wing, a parking ramp and a helicopter landing pad. These major construction projects could drastically alter the residential character of one of Iowa City's older and more appealing neighborhoods.

Is this an appropriate way to use industrial revenue bonds? IRBs are a low-cost alternative to conventional financing, encourage expansion and cost the city nothing; as a result, they are widely sought after by developers.

However, because the council has approved some frankly dubious IRB requests in recent months, it has used up roughly a third of the city's bonding capacity. If the Mercy request for \$23 million is approved, less than one fourth of the city's total bonding capacity of \$45.8 million would remain. This would severely limit the city's ability to assist and encourage well-planned development in the future.

Mercy Hospital is a vital complement to Iowa City's other medical facilities, and well-deserving of the city's encouragement and financial support. However, the city council should not lend its "full-hearted endorsement" to Mercy's IRB request without a careful examination of all the issues.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

War among the states

Over the years an intense but not well-reported war among the states has been raging. States have vied to offer the best tax breaks to corporations to encourage them to settle in their state. If Iowa Governor Robert Ray and his fellow Republicans have their way the Iowa Legislature will enact the state's biggest tax bill.

According to The Des Moines Register, at least \$200 million in tax breaks over five years would shift the tax burden from business to individual tax payers. In fact, next year revenues from individual income taxes would increase 4.6 percent and revenues from corporate taxes would decrease 5.3 percent. Between 1980 and 1983 corporate tax revenues would rise only 8.9 percent while individual tax revenues would jump 32.6 percent.

This shift mimicks the one occurring nationally, as the Reagan tax cut goes into effect. The result is that corporations, which already have so many tax breaks that many of the richest pay no taxes at all, will now pay even less. Middle and lower-income Americans have been and will be forced to make up the difference.

This battle can only intensify if Reagan's new federalism goes into effect. As states scramble for money to pay for programs being turned back to them, they will seek to lure corporations with the promise of lower taxes than the next state. Unfortunately in that kind of bidding war only the corporations will benefit. They will play one state off against the others, pushing corporate tax rates ever lower.

The result will be a heavier burden on the individual tax payer, less money coming into state treasuries and fewer and fewer services for the residents of the various states. The result will be that the United States becomes the Disunited States — 50 little Americas fighting with each other. And that is a real threat to national security.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Conservation plan

Question: when is a great conservation idea not such a good idea? Answer: when the Iowa House of Representatives gets through with it.

In this case the original idea was to encourage Iowans to donate to a wildlife preservation fund by providing a checkoff donation method on state tax return forms. The checkoff would be dissimilar from the checkoff for political parties since the money would not be taken out of the amount owed to the state, but would be deducted from the refund amount. Iowans could donate any amount from their refunds that they wished.

What could seem more fail-safe than a bill that would facilitate voluntary contributions to preserve endangered wildlife species and conserve wildlife habitats?

Well, the plan passed by a resounding 81 to 9 vote in the Iowa House. However, before the politicians voted to pass the bill they altered it so that as much as 50 per cent of the revenue generated could be used to preserve game species — unlike the original conception that all money would go for non-game wildlife.

So, starting in 1983, Iowans can give to a wildlife fund that will save certain animals only long enough for hunters to shoot them.

Obviously this was not the intent of the genuine environmentalists who had the original, uncorrupted idea. Such a donation will certainly not appeal to those non-hunters who don't want to help subsidize someone else's trophy. Such an alteration will therefore substantially reduce the amount donated to the fund.

There is a definite need for the law to be amended so that the money is used to preserve non-game species only. Any law that combines preservation with killing is a self-contradiction.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 134
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Readers blast CAC delegates on student-financed lobby trip

To the editor:

During these times of soaring tuition rates and cut-backs in financial aid to students, one would think that our UI student government leaders would tighten their own belts and eliminate unnecessary expenses to the students.

Nope. As a matter of fact, some of our student government executives are in the business of creating more unnecessary costs.

According to a recent story, the Collegiate Associations Council, a branch of student government, has voted to send six student delegates to a lobbying conference in Washington, D.C. from Feb. 29 to March 2 (DI, Feb. 5). This junket, which will be financed by mandatory student fee money, will cost \$552 per student for a grand total of \$3,312.

Granted, the need to train students to be effective lobbyists is an urgent one. With budget-slashing conservatives in power in both Washington and Des Moines, it is essential that all students take part in writing to their legislators about the need for increased aid for higher education. Nevertheless, this does not justify the CAC junket.

First of all, the six students will be in Washington for a mere five days. One must wonder how effective these amateur lobbyists can be in such a short amount of time. How can these students possibly make an impact when the legislators they will be lobbying will probably never see them again? The CAC ought to try a more cost-effective form of lobbying known as writing letters. It only costs 20 cents a shot.

One could almost justify the expenditures involved if only one or two persons were traveling to Washington, but sending six students is wasteful. Students could be sent to Des Moines to lobby in the state legislature — this would provide the lobbyists with the same situations they would encounter in Washington at less cost.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this issue is the fact that CAC members are not elected, as student senators are. One is left with very little recourse other than to complain to the guilty parties or anyone who will listen. We can only hope that public opinion will be so aroused that future rides on the gravy train at student expense will be prevented.

Tom Daykin
Andy Haun
15 other Hillcrest residents

Misleading report

To the editor:

Within one month the Collegiate Associations Council will spend nearly \$3,200 of UI mandatory student fees to attend the United States Student Association National Lobbying Conference in Washington. I do not approve of this expenditure, despite an article that stated I "thought the trip was worthwhile." (DI, Feb. 5). The knowledge gained at the conference could be easily gained by one delegate, rather than six.

The underlying sentiment of the



Letters

council — to prepare to deal with the impact of "New Federalism" on UI students, is admirable. However, having worked on Capitol Hill in the office of a United States Congressman and having studied the conference agenda, I believe the allocated budget is unjustified.

I question whether the time and energy of these delegates would not be better spent in developing a relationship with the Iowa Congressional and Senatorial Delegation. It should be UI student government's role to influence their votes, even if it does not agree with their total political ideology — this conference will not be dealing directly with the Iowa State legislature and the problems faced here. UNI and ISU are not sending delegates, thus I fail to see how this conference aids the objective of mobilizing all student opinion in Iowa.

One of the justifications offered for attending this conference is the ability of the UI student government to establish a sharing relationship with other student government officials around the country and to gain insight into their methods of dealing with student issues. I endorse efforts to establish those contacts, but do not feel that this conference can possibly be the best method. CAC attendance at the USSA National Convention last summer should have been sufficient.

In closing, due to an inaccuracy on the part of The Daily Iowan, I must now state clearly that while endorsing some of the motivation behind the proposed lobbying conference junket, I do not now, or have I ever approved of sending six delegates at this cost to UI students.

Edward Koufer
CAC Councilor

More on junket

To the editor:

I am disappointed in the Collegiate Associations Council. Give them student fees to spend and they give away free trips to Washington, D.C. Why are these students getting this all-expense paid trip? Why is the CAC spending more than \$3,000 of our money for this?

There are problems with the way this was handled. First of all, after the "lengthy discussion," with dissension by at least two councilors, this junket was approved by a voice vote. I know

how they work: whatever sounds louder wins. Nobody has to go on record as being for or against; no actual tally is recorded. If these students are so gung-ho about learning how to lobby, why don't they pay their own way, or at least some of it? I wouldn't mind learning how to lobby either, if it meant a free trip to Washington.

What do we students get for our money? Lower tuition? No, that's in the hands of the State Board of Regents. Do we get more financial aid? Possibly, but there are more effective ways of getting money for college. Much can be achieved at the state level and it is more direct.

It seems to me that getting this trip passed is in itself a great experience for any CAC member with ambitions for a seat in Congress: how to get junkets approved, or screwing society.

I don't want my school fees spent for them. They need to realize that they don't have to spend all the school fees. They could save them for next year and perhaps lower our fees then. But no, that would be logical.

Laura M. Pencook
3406 Westlawn

Columnist's disrespect

To the editor:

I was appalled at a comment in Michael Humes' column (DI, Jan. 28).

I am tired of The Daily Iowan's cynical, partisan editorials about our present administration anyway, but Humes' irrelevant and most irresponsible remark about former president Abraham Lincoln just cannot be ignored.

I am dismayed with Humes and his editors for permitting such a coarse statement to be printed. Such comments are better reserved for bathroom stalls than newspapers. I did not think the remark was at all in good taste and I sincerely hope the DI will spare us future bad journalism. Is it too much to ask that we show this great man the respect he earned? Humes. I am outraged.

Ben Latham
800 West Benton

Delivery rates

To the editor:

It was 6 a.m. Snow and darkness. I picked up my heap of newspapers and started off. Some of the houses had numbers. Some didn't. On some streets the odd and even numbers darted back and forth from one side of the street to the other. Toward the end the numbers began to blur and mutate in my mind. Time taken: two hours and 20 minutes. Pay: \$1.85. Rate: 79.21 cents an hour. Then I read in the printed material that they take \$2 out of your first pay for the bag they leave, although you didn't ask for one, \$1.85 minus \$2.00 equals minus 15 cents. Rate: minus 6.2 cents an hour.

Paper: The Daily Iowan
Charles Miller
1026 East Washington

Poland: in the TV pageant and books

THE LATEST Hollywood extravaganza, "Let Poland Be Poland," was 90 minutes of taped remarks by President Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and gigs by Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, et al. The International Communications Agency (formerly, more honestly, the United States Informa-

Ken Harper

tion Agency) staged the show. Only five European nations played it in its entirety. Other countries edited it, usually lopping out the entertainment, leaving the political statements.

One problem with ideological pageants: they require ideological idiots. Poles know that the United States is discouraging Polish emigration. German bankers are not at all displeased that martial law has been imposed; it means that Poland will go back to work and begin to pay off loans made by German banks. The same week that it was revealed the Soviets had given the Polish Communist Party until Dec. 17 to clean up the country or the Soviet Army would. France negotiated with the Soviets to buy large amounts of natural gas.

HAD THE UNITED states wanted to clarify the "Polish situation," it might have distributed two books by the emigre poet Czeslaw Milosz (a Pole by way of Lithuania, an American by way of political asylum following his flight from Poland, a Nobel Laureate by means of terse, direct, ruminative verse).

One problem with books, though: they're quiet. They require the effort of reading, not the ease of turning on a TV. The Captive Mind and Native Realm were recently issued here following Milosz's Nobel Prize, at which time he was described as an "American poet." These two books of prose amply document the realities — the many, the complex — that Poles faced during and after World War II, as well as the political and psychological chess matches played now.

In Native Realm, Milosz discusses some of the greatest disappearing acts of the century: Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia. How many of us today actually consider Lithuania a living entity, a country with a present as well as a past? Milosz also discusses the alternatives Poles faced during the war: Stalinism or Hitlerism.

THE WEST FOR Poles was a London-based government in exile that ordered its forces in Warsaw to battle occupying Nazis in 1943 while the Red Army sat quietly at a distance, letting the two bleed one another to death. The Soviets subsequently entered Warsaw and Polish heroes of the resistance were transformed into traitors of the international communist movement. Milosz points out that courage without intelligence can be suicide.

IN The Captive Mind, Milosz discusses what transpired after the second world war, following the necessarily wise decision of many Polish intellectuals to serve the newly formed communist government. What other form of government would survive given the immediate realities of the day?

But why read a poet when you can hear Frank Sinatra's voice or listen to Bob Hope's gags? For Milosz, "a poet does not merely arrange words in beautiful order. Tradition demands that his songs linger on many lips, that he speak in his poems of subjects of interest to all the citizens." For him words are not an "act," but an action. He was given a hero's welcome in Warsaw last year. Is he known here? By the USA, that is, the ICA? By you? (Books courtesy of Prairie Lights and IMU Bookstore.)

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

Letters policy

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

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only; \$35-full year.

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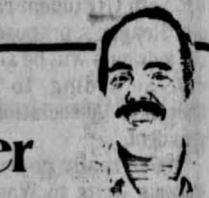


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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

No goldbrick

Kirk Emerson lays cement blocks under a temporary shelter Monday for the foundation of James

Clark's 60-unit apartment complex on Gilbert Street. The complex will be done by fall.

Regents

Continued from page 1

education climbs, the regents may lose all forms of state funding, he said.

Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English, said although he supports the bill "in concept," legislators must "weigh the real effects of such a bill."

"He is introducing a concept that we are concerned with, but I'm not sure I would support something that drastic," Tyrrell said. "I haven't read the bill yet, but it probably won't go anywhere."

Bisenius said although the measure may not have much support now, it will pick up support as economic conditions continue to deteriorate. "I'm going to say that odds are against it now, but I think

there will be a dramatic push for it later." Even the regents will eventually see the necessity and practicality of the idea, he said. "At first glance they are not going to like it, but from a long-range viewpoint it will be more beneficial for them."

Also included in the regents' docket is a measure to include the UI women's athletic program under the control of the Board in Control of Athletics to help bring the program into the Big Ten Conference.

The UI Women's Athletic Director, Christine Grant, would be accountable to the Board in Control of Athletics in the same manner as Bump Elliott, UI men's athletic director.

Budget

Continued from page 1

the Senate Armed Services Committee, would not discuss possible cuts in military spending.

"I, for one, cannot believe that our country cannot afford a national defense that is adequate to its needs," he said. "What we have put together is a defense budget that we believe is a minimum budget."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., disagreed, saying the defense boost — a 10.5 percent increase after inflation — amounts to "a declaration of economic war on America."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and budget director David Stockman have said the large deficits foreseen in the budget are no bigger, compared to the gross national product, than the deficits in 1974 or 1975.

But Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "the Republicans I talk to are frightened about the deficit."

Dole, like other key Republicans, predicted

Reagan's budget would be revised by Congress.

SEN. JOHN CHAFEE, R-R.I., who backed Reagan's sharp budget cuts last year, said the new proposed reductions in social programs are "way beyond reason ... totally unfair."

Stockman acknowledged the political problems over the weekend when he said, "This is a pretty big plate to deal with in an election year."

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss, a member of the "Boll Weevil" coalition of conservative Democrats who supported Reagan's budget and tax cuts last year, said: "I think the Republicans are going to have a problem keeping a solid front on their side this year. I don't know how important our vote will be."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called the projected deficits in the president's budget "unrealistically low."

"They are based on faulty assumptions," Byrd said.

Jobs

Continued from page 1

was sitting in the Career Services center Friday. She was waiting for an interview with an insurance company — her fourth in a search for a management training position.

"There's a lot of competition and I'm aware of that," Driver said, but added: "There are jobs out there. You just have to look for them and be real persistent." She said her interviewing has been going well and she is fairly confident of getting a job she wants.

Charles Carpenter, a master's student in business administration, was waiting for an interview with National Cash Register, a computer company, on Friday.

"The interviews have gone well," Carpenter said. "But a lot of companies are having hiring freezes and are not hiring as much as I hoped they would be."

Although he was interviewing for an entry level position with 10 years of experience in computers behind him, Carpenter said he hoped to be referred to a better position with the company.

CARPENTER said he is confident of getting a job he will be happy with, although he is expecting a long search. "It's just going to take maybe three to six months."

The outlook in education is gloomier. Teaching openings have declined slightly in the past year, said Judith Hendershot, director of the UI College of Education placement center. But accurate prediction is difficult because of the shaky state of educational funding and the late spring hiring dates

of many schools, she said.

Hendershot said the center received notice of 4,800 job openings in the nation — most for the coming school year — as of Feb. 1, 1982, compared with notices of 6,052 teaching positions received by Feb. 1, 1981.

Still, the probability of finding a teaching position depends on the field and the geographic area of the student's job search, Hendershot said. Schools in the Sun Belt states — which are experiencing population increases — are better job prospects than those in Midwestern states, where enrollments are stable or declining.

"IF THEY REALLY want to go where the jobs are and they have a good record, the odds are pretty good," Hendershot said.

The number of jobs in law appears to be on the rise, apparently unaffected by the recession. Ruth Baker, director of the UI College of Law's placement center, said most large law firms in the nation interviewed UI law students last fall and smaller firms in the state will visit in the spring.

Although Baker said she has not compiled exact figures, she said "we're probably ahead of where we were last year" in the number of firms that have interviewed UI law students.

But Baker said some students may still have to begin at a lower level position in a firm or company and work their way up to the job they want. "There are jobs there, but they may not always be what each student wants to do."

Jet crash in Tokyo leaves 21 dead

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard plunged into the waters of Tokyo Bay Tuesday 100 yards short of a runway and broke in two, killing 21 people. Police said 153 others survived, although 81 of them were seriously injured.

The DC-8, flight 350 from the southern Japanese city of Fukuoka, was carrying 166 passengers and a crew of eight when it crashed into the sea off the southern part of Tokyo's Haneda International Airport as it tried to land at about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday (5:45 p.m. Iowa time Monday).

"Zoom, we heard the impact of hitting something and got thrown out from the seats," said one of the passengers,

Toshisuke Uemura.

He said he escaped from the emergency exit after hearing a stewardess appealing to passengers to "act calmly, please do not panic."

Another passenger, Teruo Kubo, 55, said he believed the plane was going to make a safe landing until suddenly there was a jolt and he hit his forehead and lost consciousness. Kubo said he crawled out from the plane when he regained consciousness.

POLICE SAID 21 people were killed and the other 153 aboard were rescued. Eighty-one of those were seriously injured while 66 received minor injuries, police said.

Four of the survivors were trapped for more than three hours in the cockpit, which snapped off from the fuselage on impact.

The National Police Agency said among the dead was the captain of the plane, Seiji Katagiri, who had recorded 5,450 hours of flying experience.

As the tide receded, though, some people were able to walk in the shallow but muddy waist-high water.

A landing approach light in the bay was demolished, said officials at the scene, and there was speculation that the four-engine jet had clipped the light during a low approach.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

Capitol by 9 a.m., they would not be moved.

PROTEST LEADERS estimate several thousand farmers, laborers, women and minorities will participate in marches, providing the weather cooperates.

James Wengert, director of Iowa's AFL-CIO office, said protesters in the labor movement will attempt to present President Reagan or someone from the White House with a document outlining labor grievances.

The Rev. Don Manworren, of the Iowa Inter-Church Forum, said some of the state's religious leaders have asked for a meeting with the president, but have had "no response of any kind from the White House or the president."

Meanwhile, Ray said he hopes President Reagan's visit will allow him a few minutes

to tell the president about "some concerns" with the new federal budget. He cited changes in Medicaid and food stamp programs and slashes in soil conservation funding as examples of areas he wants to discuss with Reagan.

A WARMER GREETING will be extended to Reagan by state Sen. Joe Brown, D-Monticello, and his father, "Bud," who is in the button-making business. In about four hours Monday the pair sold 500 red, white and blue buttons which said "Welcome President Reagan, Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1982."

The buttons, which sold for \$1 each, also carried a picture of Reagan, the flags of the United States and Iowa and pictures of the White House and the Iowa Capitol.

"We just wanted to do a nice button, a

positive button," Joe Brown said, noting protest buttons were being sold which said "Reagan-Ray take from the needy and give to the greedy" and "The rich get richer and the poor get Reagan and Ray."

Many of the 50 to 60 Iowans who shelled out \$1,000 to breakfast with President Reagan expect the event to be largely social with only occasional discussions about "New Federalism" or the economy.

"I THINK the breakfast itself is simply a fundraiser," said John Merriman, Des Moines, a member of the Republican State Central Committee. "I'm not going to this with any expectation that I'm going to hear anything new or different."

Pork

Continued from page 1

burger," she told judges during the question-and-answer period.

Both the queen and the princess will be honored at the Johnson County Pork banquet March 17 at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club. Miller will work with the Johnson County Porkettes to promote pork in the state during the next year.

The Johnson County Porkettes is a 118-member women's group whose sole purpose is to "promote pork and pork products," President Nancy Lackender said.

IN ADDITION to promoting the pork industry, the contest is fun for the girls because they get to ride in parades and pre-

sent ribbons at the county fair, Lackender said.

Miller said Sunday that she had not "really told anybody much" about the contest so friends had not yet teased her about it.

"I'm sure I will be. It always comes with the territory. I get kidded about a lot of things," she said. Miller was her school's junior class president and was named the "girl who has done the most for the school" at West High's homecoming last fall. She plans to attend the UI next year.

Both girls' parents raise hogs and are members of the Iowa Pork Producers Association, as required by contest rules.

Eden, a former 4-H president and 4-H council secretary, said she learned a lot

preparing for the contest.

"Hogs aren't all profit. There's a lot of work behind it all," she said. Eden said she also learned about nutritional aspects of pork and pharmaceutical uses of pork by-products.

Miller is now eligible to compete in district pork queen competition and if she wins there, it's on to state.

It appears that any Pork King hopefuls will be stifled for at least another year. Lackender said there is not and has never been a Pork King contest.

Eden said she thought it would be a good idea. "It would give the boys a chance to get up and express their feelings about hogs."

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Sale

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Wednesday - February 10

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DOES THE NUMBER 13,232 MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU???

If it doesn't now, it will very soon. 13,232 is the number of University of Iowa students affected by President Reagan's proposed **loan cuts**.

Targeted for reductions of up to **54 percent** over the next two years are the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and College Work Study Programs.

"The effect of the reductions on the UI enrollment would be difficult to measure but the university could experience a net loss of as many as 1,000 students."—Phillip Hubbard, Vice President for Student Services.

WHAT CAN YOU DO???

You can write a letter or call your legislator in Des Moines or in Washington.

HOW???

The University of Iowa Student Senate and Collegiate Associations will be setting up tables in the following colleges **TOMORROW**.

Medical School
Dental Building
Pharmacy Building
Law School
Engineering Building
Iowa Memorial Union-Lobby

You can also call. Come down to the Graduate Student Senate Office in the Union and we will have a **FREE PHONE** for you to call your representative in Des Moines or your Congressional Representative in Washington.

The odds are that the number 13,232 means something to **YOU!!** Don't fall through Ronald Reagan's safety net.

University

'Externs' work with alumni to find career paths

By Connie Campana
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you want job experience before you graduate, try a one-week "externship" with one of several UI alumni in your field.

"You may decide it's not what you want to do after all and think, 'It's a good thing I figured that out now rather than after I got my diploma,'" said UI junior Anne Leners, who participated in the program.

An externship is actually a "mini-internship." Students work with UI alumni either during spring break or Christmas vacation.

"For the student who isn't ready to commit themselves to a semester-long internship, the externship program is a

great alternative," said Jane Petersen, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association. In addition to providing experience, an externship looks good on your resume.

La Shell Stevens, a UI graduate student in journalism, did an externship at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., during spring break last year. She worked with UI alumnus Paul Farrens, who makes educational films in a television studio at the research agency.

"I WORKED with various equipment that I wouldn't get a chance to work with here," Stevens said she filmed and produced a videotape of outdoor scenes and put it to music.

"I also filmed an experiment, from

behind a two-way mirror, of a child interacting with both of his parents," Stevens said. "Something was wrong with the child and later the film was seen by doctors who tried to determine what the child's problem was."

The externship program is part of the Career Information Network sponsored by the Alumni Association. The network began in October 1980, and approximately 500 students and 400 alumni have participated in it so far.

The idea for the network originated in October 1979 during a meeting between Edward Peters, associate director of the Alumni Association, and about 20 student leaders.

"I ASKED them what the association could do to help students," Peters

said. "They answered, 'help us find jobs.' The Career Placement Center already does that, so we decided to tap the experience of the alumni and help students make career and job decisions."

Students can learn about externships by visiting the Alumni Center on Riverside Drive, or from displays periodically set up in UI buildings.

The service is free, and interested students need only fill out cards listing their majors, career goals and the kind of help they're seeking, Petersen said. Their cards are matched with alumni cards, or kept on file until matches can be found.

Petersen said students must take the initiative to call alumni and arrange their externships. They should

research job settings and arrange accommodations ahead of time, she said.

MOST STUDENTS pay for their own travel and living expenses, but occasionally hosting alumni will help students finance their externships.

Petersen said there are 66 externship opportunities still available for this spring break. The application deadline is Feb. 19.

Leners, an English major, worked in the UI Hospitals' patient library during the 1981 spring break with Trudi Rehnquist, patients' librarian. Although she said she wants to become a legal librarian and would have preferred working in a legal library, she said she benefited a great deal from her ex-

perience. "I learned a lot of things from talking with Trudi about her experiences in library school and libraries, rather than specifically from the work itself," Leners said.

"Even though it wasn't specifically what I wanted to do, it was a broadening experience. I couldn't get an externship with a legal librarian at the time but I still got an idea of what the profession is like."

In addition to the externship program, the network offers "telephone tips," a host program and "resume reviews." With these, students can call alumni to discuss occupational fields or learn about areas students are planning to move to, and ask alumni to critique resumes.

Spend Spring Break in Jamaica

Win a Jamaica vacation for yourself and a friend March 20-27...start clipping anente

What's the deal?

This is week 4 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to Jamaica and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now thru February 23. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during that week. At the end of six weeks the Jamaica trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 3. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

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To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address and phone number.
2. Clip out coupon(s). Entries must be made on DI coupons.
3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 15, 10 am.
4. Limit: one coupon per person per store. Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified.

Note: there are 24 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better chance of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.

6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff and their families are ineligible.

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National news

Doctor in Atlanta murder case charged with contempt of court

ATLANTA (UPI) — A defense pathologist who insisted there was no medical evidence to show Wayne Williams' two alleged victims were murdered said Monday he had performed just one autopsy in a criminal case in the past 14 years.

Dr. Dan Stowens, a pediatric pathologist from Utica, N.Y., made the admission under a grueling cross examination by prosecutor Jack Mallard. Immediately following his testimony, Stowens was cited for contempt of court for violating a judge's gag order imposed on lawyers and witnesses in the case.

Williams' parents, Horner and Faye Williams, also were issued contempt of court citations for speaking about the

case during a radio talk show over the weekend.

Stowens admitted while on the witness stand that he had granted an interview to an Atlanta newspaper last December, more than three months after Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper issued the gag order.

Mallard told Stowens officials in Utica had informed him the pathologist had personally handled just one murder case since 1968.

"IS IT TRUE that you haven't performed a single criminal autopsy except one case in Utica since 1968?" Mallard asked.

"It's probably very true that only one of them turned out to be an indictable criminal case," Stowens said.

Stowens tried to convince the jury there was no need for him to personally perform the "manual" work of autopsies.

"I'm 63 years old and I've been a pathologist for 40 years," he said. "I've paid my dues."

Williams, 23, is accused of killing Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta over a 22-month period. Testimony has been introduced linking him to 10 more victims.

Stowens said in his study of the photographs and autopsy reports of the bodies of Cater and Payne, no cause of death nor any "criminal agency" could be determined in either case.

Federal investigators examining atomic test charge by ex-medic

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal investigation started Monday into a former medic's charges that the Army covered up exposure of high levels of radiation to soldiers at atomic bomb tests in the 1950s.

The ex-medic, Van R. Brandon, disclosed Sunday he followed orders to prepare phony records at four atomic tests in 1956 and 1957 at Yucca Flats, Nev., and observed falsified documents prepared at a fifth test in November 1955.

An official for the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency said Monday "a bunch of people" were digging into

25-year-old records to determine if the charges were true.

Brandon said his top secret medic group prepared two sets of books — a "hot set" with the true information and a phony set that showed the soldiers received less than the maximum permitted level of radiation.

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

A VICTIM of degenerative discogenic spine disease, Brandon said

he was denied veterans benefits and told his top secret medic unit never existed.

"We have no records in our files on what these fellows did," said John Hickman of the Veterans Administration in Washington. "We have to go to the Defense Nuclear Agency."

Lt. Col. Dale Keller, spokesman for the Defense Nuclear Agency, said in a telephone interview from Albuquerque, N.M., that it was "difficult to go through historical data and dig out information. We have people trying to do that now."

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- Transfers, grades, baggage handling & service charges included.
- Welcome party.
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Arts and entertainment

Boys will be boys, even if they happen to be in the Vienna Choir

By Jeanne Goche
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Vienna Choir Boys are known as the world's most beloved choir. Indeed, the young gentlemen are innocent and charming. They are so charming that as the curtain rises on the group in crisp sailor suits, it is difficult to expect anything but sugar-coated musical fare.

There was just a small amount of sugar, however, at the Sunday concert in Hancher Auditorium, including some delightful Austrian folk songs and an encore of "Edelweiss." But the lightness was just enough to sweeten the delivery of challenging choir works by composers ranging from Buxtehude to Kodaly.

The group's refined musical training was immediately apparent in Dietrich Buxtehude's "Wachet Auf Ruft Uns Die Stimme." The singers captured the wholeness of harmony and rhythm the composer demands. The choir members' confidence was evident as they made exact and strong entrances throughout the piece.

THE AUDITORIUM was transformed into a cathedral as the choir took up Lodovico Grossi's "Exultate Justi in Domino." The harmonies of the piece rang out and the singers' musicianship was at a high point.

Music

Not only could the boys sound like an inspiring cathedral choir of the Middle Ages, they could easily perform the music of the contemporary composer Zoltan Kodaly. The choir kept the listener on edge until the abrupt end with the strange, eerie harmonies of "Bergnacht."

After the Kodaly came a piece by Franz Schubert. As a matter of programming, not of performance, this bit of routine romanticism was a disappointment after the intense performance of Kodaly's more substantial work.

The second part of the program consisted of Johann Strauss' operetta, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." The operetta tells the story of young Mitzi whose father almost forces her to marry not the poor soldier she loves, but the rich gentleman she despises.

THE BOYS used their youth and maleness to the maximum to amuse the audience. One of the boys dressed as a woman wagged his rear end quite seductively and the amorous looks between Mitzi and her true love were played to the hilt. The success of the operetta was that the

boys made no pretense of assuming the roles they played. Rather, they were just boys playing parts, continuing to charm their audience with their age and innocence. Unfortunately, the young man playing Mitzi had trouble reaching and sustaining his high notes. Seldom were they anything but raspy.

AS A WHOLE, the group was stronger in its performance of the choir works than it was in the operetta. The difference seemed to be that the choir works were better paced and the operetta occasionally dragged. The choir works, however, would have been enhanced had they been performed in a more intimate setting. The Hancher stage visually swallowed up the group of approximately 20 boys.

Cheerful Austrian folk songs began the third section of the program, followed by a Johann Strauss polka and waltz. The polka was light and airy and put the listener in the Austrian Alps. The difficult syncopated rhythm was handled expertly, as if it were second nature to the singers.

The waltz began gently, but became more rambunctious as the singers settled into it. They could be caught grinning at each other from across the piano. Boys will be boys, even those in the deservedly renowned Vienna Choir Boys.

'Letters of Johnson' is satisfying, if only for the zest of its style

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Letters of Nunnally Johnson selected and edited by Dorris Johnson and Ellen Leventhal. Alfred A. Knopf, 1981, 281 pages.

When discussing the giants of Hollywood, Nunnally Johnson — screenwriter, director, producer and, as evidenced by this collection of letters, genuine wit — is probably not the first name that comes to mind.

Nonetheless, the man who wrote the screenplays of *The Grapes of Wrath*, *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, *Jesse James* (the Tyrone Power version) and 46 others, was nothing if not prolific. And as this consistently entertaining selection of his personal correspondence shows, he had a sense of humor as barbed and whimsical as those of Dorothy Parker and James Thurber combined.

The people to whom Johnson wrote included everyone from Humphrey Bogart to college students picking his brain about "the old days." When he wasn't offering arched opinions on such topics as the emergence of television ("Neither politics nor sports nor God is going to provide enough in the form of material for television journalism to occupy more than a tiny percentage of the God-awful amount of

Books

time that television will call for," he wasn't above indulging in Hollywood gossip while at the same time ridiculing it for its idiocy ("The morning papers report that George Sanders and Zsa Zsa Gabor are on the verge of a rift and I can hardly keep my mind on this long enough to tell you about it...").

HE LOVED to fantasize and deflate the massive egos of his friends at their expense. Writing about Bogart's chances of winning the Best Actor Oscar for his performance in *The African Queen*, he wrote a friend, "His chances seem to be pretty good. His chief rival for the honor is Marlon Brando, who may lose out because few people can remember whether his name is Marlon Brando or Marlo Brandon. There is a school of thought that gives old Brandy the edge... but Bogey is personally more popular. They say he bathes oftener and smells better than Marly and this sort of thing influences the more esthetic members of our little colony."

Film scholars searching for hard information about studios and the ins and outs of filmmaking will have to be satisfied with only tidbits and allusions. The editors, for

example, include letters with only scant mention of Johnson's involvement in and direction of *All About Eve*, the film that won Joanne Woodward her Oscar. Besides revealing that Judy Garland was Johnson's first choice for the title role, various letters tread lightly over the extent of his participation and little on his philosophy ("I would say Joanne was 95 percent responsible for her performance... a director's contribution to a performance is rarely much...").

TOO MUCH, on the other hand, is included about his family, especially his children. The proud father was apparently enamored of every accomplishment, no matter how small, of his offspring. This probably has more to do with his widow, Dorris, being one of the editors than anything else, but it nonetheless serves to increase the sense of chattiness one feels after a quick reading.

What remains is proof of that rare breed — a man of letters. Johnson, who died in 1977, was first of all a writer whose adeptness at the turn of phrase and obvious love of the English language are, in these times, increasingly rare commodities. For a solid biography, Tom Stempel's *Screenwriter Nunnally Johnson* is the better place to go, but for sheer pleasure in observing a writer's peculiar zest for his craft, *The Letters of Nunnally Johnson* is immensely satisfying.

Award presented to UI theater designer

For the third consecutive year, a designer from University Theaters has garnered an award at the Region V South contest of the American College Theater Festival. Bruce McInroy's costumes, designed for the UI production *Burrhead*, were named best costumes at the competition held in Cedar Falls last month.

The award entitles McInroy to enter the national competition in Washington D.C. where his costumes will be competing with winners from across the United States. It's also possible his work and costumes will be written up in *Theater Crafts*, a major national theater magazine.

The challenges to McInroy, a native of Charles City, were many in *Burrhead*. Besides recreating a 1950s' atmosphere, McInroy had to make two women, unrelated and both in their late teens, appear to be 34-year-old identical twins. He was also faced with costuming eight actors who were added to the cast two weeks before opening night.

At this time, the winner of the play competition has yet to be announced since the decisions are made only after the various regions complete their festivals.

Best Sellers

Fiction

North and South — John Jakes
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Cujo — Stephen King
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
Green Desire — Anton Myrer
Marco Polo, If You Can — William F. Buckley Jr.
No Time for Tears — Cynthia Freeman
Fever — Robin Cook
Noble House — James Clavell
Dean's December — Saul Bellow

Nonfiction

Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook — Weight Watchers
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Pathfinders — Gail Sheehy
Nobody's Perfect — Hedrie Weisinger
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Arts and entertainment

'Making Love' examines humans, not stereotypes

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES — The last major film to deal with the volatile subject of homosexuality was *Cruising*, the Al Pacino movie that had the gay community up in arms not only during the actual filming but down the line of national release. (It also ran into resistance a year ago when the Bijou attempted to screen it.) The problems with *Cruising* lay in the film's depiction of homosexuality as a seamy, ultra-violent world where the practitioners moved about in darkness and shame. Homosexuality was presented as a catalyst for sadomasochism and an outlet for murder.

Making Love, which is set to open nationally Friday (and in Iowa City at a later time), is likely to run into none of those problems — at least with the gay community. A 20th Century Fox film directed by Arthur Hiller and written by gay screenwriter Barry Sanderson, *Making Love* is a sensitive, almost gentle study of a man (Michael Ontkean) who leaves his wife (Kate Jackson) for another man (Harry Hamlin). There is nary a leather jacket nor dangling handkerchief to be seen.

THE OUTCRY, if there is one, is likely to come from those of the Moral Majority ilk. The film shows Ontkean and Hamlin kissing each other full on the mouth, although they're both standing up. The scenes of them in bed show no more than what a typical (old-fashioned) Hollywood bedroom scene shows, with Hamlin, his hands clasped behind his head, wakes up to the embrace of Ontkean. There are no frantic, heavy-breathing, hand-grabbing love scenes — homo- or heterosexual — at all.

If the gamble pays off, *Making Love* is likely to gain a section of the audience for whom matters of homosexuality are a complete turn-off, because what it essentially offers is fine acting, flashes of brilliant direction and a story centered on flesh and blood human beings, rather than stereotypes or caricatures. And for a Hollywood that has been turning increasingly to stories about people (Kramer vs. Kramer, Ordinary People, On Golden Pond), *Making Love* may be the most talked-about movie of the new year.

The stars met with the press in Los

Films

Angeles recently. Kate Jackson, fighting the last remains of a cold, walked into the Fox commissary clutching a Kleenex in her hand. The "smart one" of "Charlie's Angels" fame is a woman whose career has been monetarily successful if not critically so. She has the wherewithal to realize *Making Love* could escort her into the realm that sets the hearts of fledgling actresses from every Podunk in America aflutter — movie stardom.

"I THINK anytime a filmmaker wants to tackle something that's never been done, it's an exciting opportunity," Jackson said of her role. As Claire, the wife whom Michael Ontkean leaves for another man, Jackson plays a successful television executive who believes her eight-year marriage to a doctor is working — until he drops the bombshell.

"I think if you really love somebody, you have to allow them to be what they are," Jackson continued. "Otherwise, the relationship is full of untruths. The role made real demands because of the level of emotions I had to reach."

For the interview, Jackson was wearing white slacks, a white, fuzzy sweater and a necklace whose heart-shaped pendant was set off in diamonds. Nothing terribly remarkable, except that she wore the exact same outfit a week later on the "Tonight" show. The star as human being.

Mouthing what has often been said before, Jackson talked of the differences between the Hollywood filmmaking community and the Hollywood television community. "As far (as an actor) moving from TV to movies," she said, "the biggest challenge is to find someone who will give you a job. But people do it. Those who aren't able to make the transition — well, look at what they're in. I would have no qualms about going back to TV for film work, but I don't know about a series. You work three years on a series and look 10 years older."

THAT HOLLYWOOD has had an interest in the native of Birmingham, Ala., is evident from her starring, but not very noticeable roles in *Dark*

Shadows, the movie version of the old daytime serial, *Thunder and Lightning* with David Carradine and *Dirty Tricks* with Elliott Gould. More, important, she was the first choice to play the Meryl Streep role in *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

"Yes, they offered it to me," sighed Jackson, "but I was in 'Charlie's Angels.'" She wrinkled her nose. "And somebody like (producer) Aaron Spelling or whoever wouldn't let me do it."

Harry Hamlin's role in *Making Love* is in stark contrast to his last cinematic outing, where he played the mythical Greek hero Perseus in *Clash of the Titans*, a film that, despite an expensive cast and loads of special, though anemic, effects, never quite clicked at the box office.

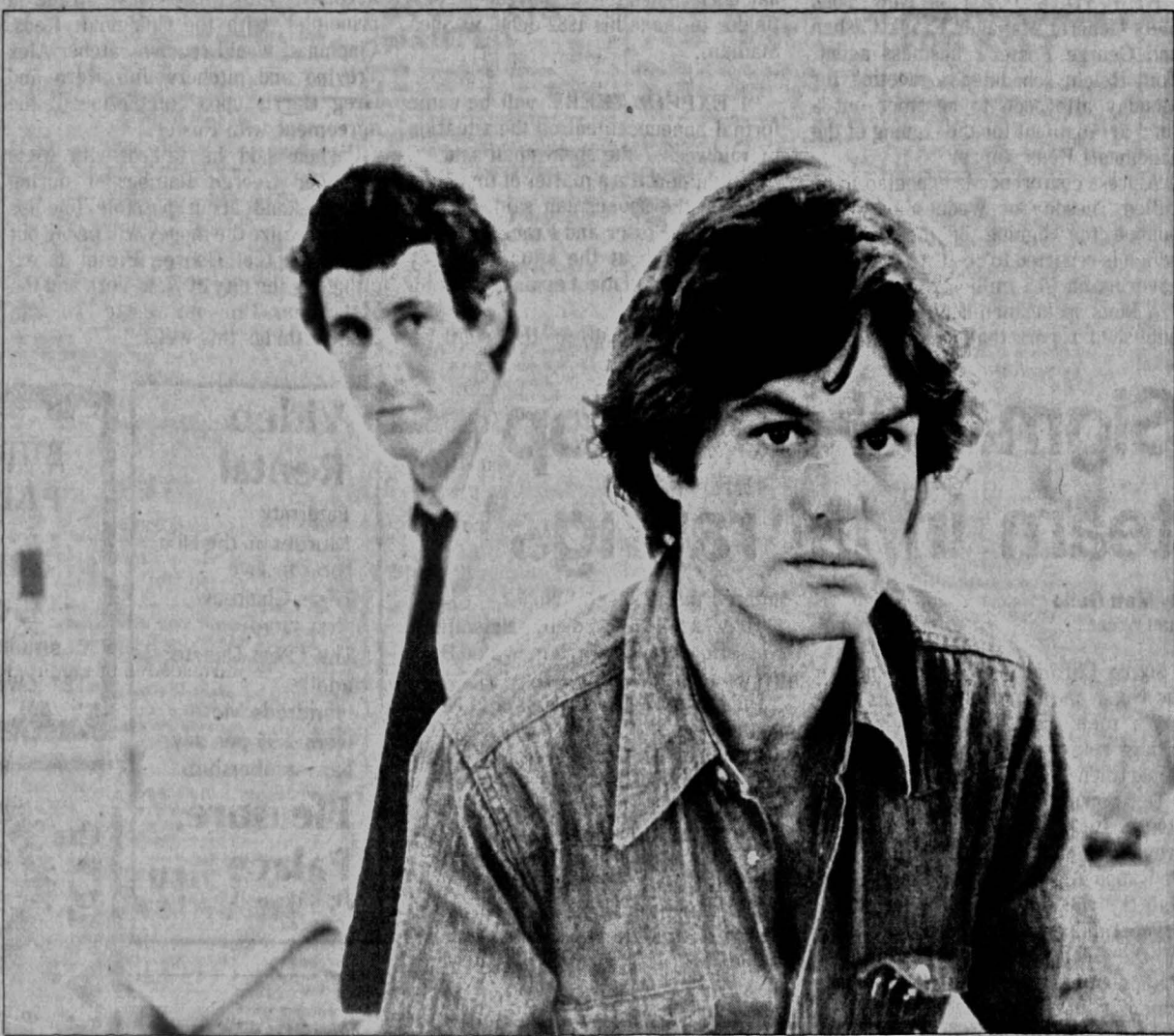
In *Making Love*, Hamlin plays the role of Bart, a free spirit who writes novels and prefers a world of solitude to a life of sharing. His homosexual affairs are a succession of one night stands and it's the way he prefers them. When Ontkean's character threatens to invade that world, Bart reacts the only way he knows how, opting for the comfort of aloneness and its promise of freedom.

"I TOOK the role because it's a very, very good role," Hamlin said. "The obvious ramifications of the script led me to be a little more cautious than usual. It's the most difficult thing I've done, but I don't think it will be detrimental to my career at all. Maybe 10 years ago it would have, but not now."

"One of the points of the film is that the ideal, the ethereal, may be impossible to achieve — this whole ideal of romantic love. But even when the ideal can't be achieved, the film says that you still strive for it. Bart is a thoroughly modern man, exposed to limitless opportunities so that any kind of commitment represents an ending for him."

Hamlin credits the naturalness of the kissing scenes between him and Ontkean to Arthur Hiller, the director whose previous biggest success was, ironically, *Love Story*, probably the epitome of heterosexual love and drizzly sentiment.

In contrast to the serious Hamlin, Michael Ontkean seems more at ease with himself and the world in general. Asked if after *Making Love*, he'd wait for that next "perfect role," he said "I ain't waitin' for nothin'. My desire is to



Michael Ontkean (left), is a doctor who confronts his homosexuality after becoming involved with a novelist, played by Harry Hamlin in the soon-to-be-released 20th Century Fox movie *Making Love*.

wake up in the morning, learn a lot and have a good time. I don't think in terms of my big break. I think in terms of a life."

SO FAR, that life has included notoriety as a child star in his native Canada and enough skill in hockey to attract the attention of professional teams. Along with Jackson, he co-starred in television's "The Rookies," although the experience was so disillusioning he quit acting for a time. Slap Shot lured him back to the screen since it combined his hockey instincts with acting. Since then, he's appeared in *Voices* and Paul Mazursky's *Willie and Phil*.

"Paul and Arthur (Hiller) work very

differently," he said. "They have different ways of structuring scenes. Part of the joy of being an actor is collaborating. Paul is real spontaneous. He films only one or two takes — he wants to surprise us. Arthur wants surprise, too, but he gets a lot of takes and gets the surprises out of that."

TO PREPARE for the pivotal role of Zack in *Making Love*, Ontkean visited a group of gay activists in an organization called the Advocate Express and screened more than 20 films that dealt with gay relationships. To get a feeling for his character's isolation — Zack fights against his feelings for much of the action — Ontkean often remained on the studio lot long after everyone

else had gone home. "I would stay here at night and all there would be were these acres and acres of land and me."

While the character of Zack tends to be written in a way that portrays him as a little too good to be true — he's a doctor who cares and worries about his patients and clearly enjoys making his wife happy — Ontkean endows him with a quiet strength that believably intertwines with the character's subsequent fear-based confusion.

"If I were a big star," Ontkean said, "I probably wouldn't have done this. I would have thought my fans would never accept me. But I thought Zack's story was worth telling and his situation was interesting. It's a story that might do somebody some good."

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IOWA **MUST END TUE**
Showing at 8:00 ONLY
James Mason Peter Sellers How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA**
8:00 ONLY

ASTRO MODERN PROBLEMS **PG**
Chevy has the funniest power ever!
7:15 9:30

ENGLERT **NOW**
HANDMADE FILMS
TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!
7:00 - 9:30 **PG**

CINEMA-1 **Mail Shopping Center**
NOW SHOWING 7:00-9:25
ABSENCE OF MALICE **PG**

CINEMA-1 **Mail Shopping Center**
NOW SHOWING 7:30-9:30
VENOM **R**

CAMPUS THEATRES **NOW 8th Week!**
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15
TAPS **Continuous Daily!** **PG**

CAMPUS 2 **Now 3rd Week!** 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:20
RICHARD DREYFUSS
whose life is it anyway? **Continuous Shows Daily!** **R**

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

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

TONIGHT-SATURDAY CHAMP
TONIGHT \$1
HEINEKEN NO COVER

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BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
Both Nights. WHO'S CRAZY?!

IMU

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Wheelroom

Don Rice folk guitarist
Jim Barfus kalimba
Tom Arnold comedian
Joe Priester guitarist

MILLER NIGHT AT MAGOO'S **8 pm-?**

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The Drawing Legion in a new comedy by
Mel Andringa & F. John Herbert

Camillo **All he wanted was to memorize the world**

Mable Theatre
February 10-13 and 19-20 at 8
Sunday February 14 at 3

Inspired by a Renaissance philosopher's attempt to develop the ultimate filing system, *Camillo* is extravagant visual comedy from a company critics have compared to Fellini, Pirandello, and Monty Python. Following its Iowa City premiere, *Camillo* will represent the US this summer at the Holland Festival in Amsterdam. Save yourself \$700 by seeing it here. Tickets start at \$3 and are available from Hancher in advance or at Mable night of show. More information? Call 353-6255.

get in on something new the university theatres

Sports

Mets finalize Foster contract; A's pick up Lopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen and George Foster's business agent, Tom Reich, scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon to hammer out a final arrangement for the signing of the Cincinnati Reds slugger.

A press conference is expected to be called Tuesday or Wednesday to announce the signing of the contract which is reported to be a five-year deal covering an \$8.5 million package.

A Mets spokesman denied Monday a published report that papers already

had been signed for the 32-year-old outfielder to make his 1982 debut at Shea Stadium.

"I EXPECT THERE will be some formal announcement on the situation by midweek," the spokesman said.

"Right now it's a matter of finalizing things," the spokesman said. "Reich spoke with Foster and Frank talked to our people about the situation. They are scheduled to meet again at Shea today."

The Mets acquired the right to

negotiate with Foster in a "trade in principle" with the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati would receive catcher Alex Trevino and pitchers Jim Kern and Greg Harris upon completion of the agreement with Foster.

Cashen said he talked with Mets manager George Bamberger during the weekend about possible line-ups "and I realize the money will be big but the concept of George Foster is exciting for the city of New York and the Met fans. I'm optimistic we can finalize things this week."

Cashen said he received a telegram from Met slugger Dave Kingman urging him to sign Foster.

"Right now, I'm toying with Foster third and Kingman fourth," Bamberger reportedly told Cashen. "But maybe it will be the other way around. Who knows?"

Lopes traded to A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Second baseman Dave Lopes, who played the last nine seasons with the same Los

Angeles Dodger infield, was acquired Monday by the Oakland A's in a trade for a Class A minor-leaguer.

"I wanted to play for Bill Martin," Lopes said of the A's manager at a news conference. "I still feel there are things I can learn in baseball from Billy."

Lopes, 35, said Martin was "a winner" and he has won "everywhere he has been."

He said Martin's strategy was aggressiveness and "that's the way I like to play."

One consideration in his decision, he said, was that Oakland "wanted me. I wanted to go to a team where I was wanted."

LOPES SAID ANOTHER consideration was his desire to play behind the Oakland's strong pitching staff.

The trade allows the Dodgers to move highly touted second baseman Steve Sax into the starting line-up.

Sax, 22, led the Triple-A Texas League last year with a .346 average with eight homers and 37 stolen bases.

Sigma Chi still top team in IM ratings

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi and Nail It remained in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in Monday's men's intramural basketball ratings released by the UI Recreation Department.

Top ranked Sigma Chi remained unbeaten with a 43-25 thrashing of previously unbeaten and third ranked Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday, while No. 2 Nail It strolled past Run & Gun, 66-45.

The Talking Socks moved up to third on the heels of a 68-45 romp past Priapismic, replacing Tuna Fish, which slipped to seventh after a lackadaisical performance. Lambda Chi Alpha is fourth, followed by Ursa Majors, which whipped the Warriors, 46-28, Sunday.

Brother Oink is rated sixth, followed by Tuna Fish, 515, and two new teams to the rankings, FACE, led by former Avo-Ha star Scott "Vanman" Van Beck, and the Mayflower Men. FACE and the Mayflower Men replaced the Squadders and the Pikes.

IN THE COED RATINGS, No. 1 Milky Way held onto the top spot after beating Mona Lisa, 60-31. The Art Majors remained second after an idle week, while Lambda Chi Alpha II moved into third after beating Dawg & Butterfly, 48-29. Guys and Dolls dropped to fourth despite maintaining a perfect 3-0 record. Pink Unicorn, winners of the Coors Game of the Week,

entered the ratings at No.5.

They are followed by Naismith's Kids, Hoopers, Dog's Hair, Waldo Pepper and Dawg & Butterfly.

Unbeaten Fastbreak held onto No. 1 in the women's division after a 47-25 drubbing of Stir Crazy. Flash, idle until tonight, stayed in second, followed by the Starlettes, who have already beaten fifth ranked Halsey Has-Beens. The Ringers dropped one notch to No.4.

This weeks rankings, compiled by IM representative Rick Lockridge, appear below:

Men's Division

1. Sigma Chi (3-0)
2. Nail It (2-0)
3. Talking Socks (2-0)
4. Lambda Chi Alpha (2-0)
5. Ursa Majors (3-0)
6. Brother Oink (2-0)
7. Tuna Fish (1-0)
8. FACE (2-1)
9. F.A.C.E. (2-1)
10. Mayflower Men (2-0)

Coed Division

1. Milky Way (3-0)
2. Art Majors (2-0)
3. Lambda Chi Alpha II (2-1)
4. Guys and Dolls (2-0)
5. Pink Unicorn (2-1)
6. Naismith's Kids (2-1)
7. Hoopers (2-1)
8. Dog's Hair (2-1)
9. Waldo Pepper (2-1)
10. Dawg and Butterfly (1-1)

Women's Division

1. Fastbreak (2-0)
2. Flash (1-1)
3. Starlettes (2-0)
4. Ringers (2-0)
5. Halsey Has-Beens (1-1)

Stadium additions force ticket price increase

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics passed a proposal Monday to increase the seating capacity of Kinnick Stadium and raise the price of football and basketball season tickets to assist in the stadium expansion costs.

The expansion of Kinnick Stadium will include the addition of 5,750 seats in the north end zone and the removal of 350 seats from the south end zone. The stadium's seating capacity will be 63,400 for the 1982 football season.

THE COST OF this project is estimated at \$1,950,000. The UI has \$500,000 in personal donations and a debt of \$1,450,000 to pay for the expansion.

The per-game price increase of tickets for the upcoming football and basketball seasons will be \$1. The \$1 increase will go directly to the stadium expansion fund. That money along with the money received for the 5,750 additional seats will retire the debt over a four-year period.

The Iowa football team plays only five home games next season instead of six last year. Therefore, even though the price per ticket has increased, the total for season tickets has decreased.

Last year the general public paid \$11 per ticket for six games, totaling \$66 for a season ticket. Next season they will pay \$12 per ticket for five games, totaling \$60.

Singletary wins Piccolo award

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears veterans have voted middle linebacker Mike Singletary the winner of the 1981 Brian Piccolo award, the Bears said Monday.

Singletary, a second-round draft pick from Baylor, was chosen the rookie who best exemplified the courage,

loyalty, teamwork and good humor of Piccolo, whose fight against cancer and relationship with Bears' legend Gale Sayers was portrayed in the movie, "Brian's Song."

The 5-foot-11, 230-pound Singletary was a consensus All-Rookie choice for his play on the 6-10, 1981 Bears squad.

Video Rental

Paternity
Murder on the Nile
Nine to Five
Texas Chainsaw
Massacre
The Great Dictator
and
Hundreds More
from 2.95 per day
No memberships

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Coke
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WOOD
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Iowa City's Own
Star Port
"Your Complete Video Arcade."
Stroh's & Strohs Light Bottles
50¢
Look for the Orange above the Airliner.

BIJOU

The Defiant Ones
"Too Close for Comfort" circa Hollywood 1958, this Stanley Kramer film portrays Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier suffering from forced integration, one-on-one.
Tues 8:45, Wed 7

Une Femme Douce
Dominique Sanda (Voyage en Douce) actually stars in this Robert Bresson film about a gentle young wife and her none-to-gentle husband. In French.
Tues 7, Wed 8:45

University Symphony Orchestra
Allen Ombes, violin
William Prewell, viola
James Dixon, conductor
Carter: Holiday Overture
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4, Op. 36
Wednesday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

TV today

TUESDAY
2/9/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Island of Neva'uz'
5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Day for Night'
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Great Sports Legends'
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lost Weekend'
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Them For Me'
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three's Company'
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Asphalt Jungle'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Act of Love'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle'
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Them For Me'
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three's Company'
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'
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11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Them For Me'

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Them For Me'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Three's Company'
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11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Them For Me'

- 12:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cast a Dark Shadow'
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- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'

- 2:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Famed name in tennis
- 5 Coal size
- 8 Part of a foundation
- 12 Famed name in tennis
- 14 Part of a manor
- 15 Bathroom flooring
- 16 Free
- 18 Salt tree
- 19 Stadium cheer
- 20 Swarthmore chaplain
- 22 Conductor
- 24 Lao —, reputed founder of Taoism
- 25 Carefree
- 26 Like a dicer or rarer
- 28 Costly
- 29 Builder
- 31 Gator's kin
- 33 "All —," 1931 song
- 37 Signal of a sort
- 38 Ath. group
- 39 Cult leaders
- 40 Like Gaspar
- 41 Submissions to a newspaper
- 42 Custom
- 43 Tills
- 45 Ant
- 47 Go — (have a spree)
- 50 I love: Lat.
- 51 Wearing sabots
- 54 Like — (very fast)
- 57 — Gang
- 58 Mauls
- 59 What Hoban designed
- 61 HOMES lake
- 62 Nary — (none)

DOWN

- 1 Con — (tenderly)
- 2 Sub detector
- 3 Structures made mainly of glass
- 4 Old English letter
- 5 Break
- 6 Word before where
- 7 Purifier
- 8 Structures at Albany, Trenton, etc.
- 9 Nimble
- 10 "Comment —, vous?"
- 11 Maudlin at a tavern
- 13 Slangy approval
- 14 Headgear at English colleges
- 17 Lanford
- 18 Wilson's — "The — Baltimore"
- 21 Part of O. A. S.
- 23 Depositories
- 27 F.H.A. charge
- 28 Minute arachnid
- 29 Gullet
- 30 Arena attraction for decades

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARIC TORAM DEAS
OBER ALVINA ORLE
WILE BATIN WILT
WADAN HANUKKAH
ETIOG EITIS
ADAR DOREEP
STASH DANA PERT
LADY PHAL URGE
ORAN RESIT POTOE
TANALE BASE
GADS SHOFAR
BERGRANS ABOBE
ALICO DORAS MOIS
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LADE MEACU VENT

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Olympic TV contract finalized soon

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The European Broadcasting Union (EBU) Monday announced that it has finalized a contract with the Los Angeles Olympic Games to be televised in Europe.

EBU officials said negotiations continue on a final contract and should be successfully completed very shortly. The Los Angeles statement seems to be no more than a negotiating tactic, one top EBU official said.

"A final payment by EBU wasn't made because the final contract is still being negotiated," the official said. "Los Angeles can't expect any payment before the contract is completed."

Ski trip scheduled

The UI Recreational Services department is sponsoring a ski trip to Sundown Feb. 12. Departure time for the trip is 7 p.m. For further information call 353-3494.

Arm wrestling deadline set

The deadline to register for the intramural arm wrestling tournament is today at 5 p.m. in Room 111, Field House. Finals for the event will be Feb. 17th at the Fieldhouse bar.

Daily Iowan Classified

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-781-5926.

PERSONAL

INTERESTED in hand gun control? Get involved. General meeting Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Northwestern Room (IMU) or call 353-0162 or 337-6919. Petition Campaign Feb. 18.

I am looking for a man for roommate, about 36 yrs. old. Write Box F-1, The Daily Iowan.

I can teach you how to hand-set letterpress type and print your own stationery. Phone 338-5168. 2-12

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (353-2274) and ask for Dr. Straus' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 2-9

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

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

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EARN \$250 PLUS on any weekend. It's easy! Research has evaluated hundreds of minibusinesses which are easy to run, very lucrative, and have a very low investment! For information on where to find these, send \$2.95 - check/money order. Lincoln Research, Dept. 1282, W279 N2607, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. 3-12

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* E. Bloomington, E. Fairchild, Church, Davenport, Cedar
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* 5th St., 18th, 19th Ave., Coralville
* Le Chateau, Coralville

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February 10, 1982
from 6:30 - 7:30 pm.
Oriental Room, IMU

Come and find out how you can become more involved.

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By Steve Sedam

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1971 Maverick 2 door, Automatic 6 cyl. engine, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, like new tires, good condition, low miles. \$900/offer. Call 354-2236 anytime! 2-22

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BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chests \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am-6pm, everyday except Wednesday. 337-3270. 2-15

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REFRIGERATOR 2.5 cubic feet, \$200. Call Gerald Carson at 338-7869. 2-12

CROSS country skis, never used, \$75. Snow shoes, size 7, \$10. Oak chairs, \$35. Hanging lamp, \$250. 338-1487. 2-11

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part time babysitter for four month old girl in my home. 337-9019. References required. 2-9

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SLEEPY Time Evening Child Care center open 2:30-12 midnight. Mon - Fri. Licensed, full and part time available. Call 337-5920 or 338-5992. 2-12

There's a lot of LOVE at the end of the rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children 2-5. 338-4658. 2-10

TWO-YEAR old child in College Park neighborhood would like to meet playmates of same age for play-group or visits. 354-3045. 3-8

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JUMP-START service, am and evenings. Professional equipment. Cheap rates. 338-6565. 2-16

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THIRTIETH style sofa and chair - very nice. Hansen ski boots, size 2 1/2 (M or G), like new. 351-4284. 2-15

CAMERA Equipment: Mamiya Sekor 1000 DTL with three Mamiya Sekor lenses and Vivitar Tele-zoom lens 75-260mm, 1.4, \$15 for \$400 or best offer. Call 338-0476 or 351-6724 after 5:00pm. 2-18

PHASE Linear 400 power amplifier. Quintessence preamp and equalizer, all with walnut cases. Evenings. 354-9562. 2-9

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, February 9, 1982 — Page 12

Hawkeyes land star in Illinois recruiting

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Kenneth Sims, a 5-foot-11, 178-pound defensive back from Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill., has made a verbal commitment to Iowa, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

Jim Adams, head football coach at Lincoln, confirmed Sims had made his commitment to Iowa, but said Nebraska is still trying to recruit Sims.

"I don't think they (Nebraska) are through with him yet," Adams said. "But he's told everybody that he's going to Iowa, including me."

Wisconsin, Purdue and Iowa State were also after Sims before he narrowed his choice to the Hawks and the Cornhuskers.

Sims earned all-state honorable mention honors in Illinois during the 1981 football season and also did the punting for Lincoln. He averaged 35 yards a punt this past season, once booting a 70-yarder against East St. Louis High School.

SIMS, who does a 4.55 second 40-yard dash, intercepted seven passes last year, four of which he returned for touchdowns.

Iowa is hoping to land two other defensive backs from the St. Louis area. Ricky Schmidt of Belleville (East), Ill., will choose between Minnesota, Memphis State, Iowa, Harvard and Yale. Schmidt carries a 3.9 grade-point-average and is ranked sixth in a class of 585, according to his coach, Dean Renn.

"I think there is an awfully good chance Schmidt will go to Iowa," Renn said. "I assume he will make a decision Tuesday."

Schmidt is 6-2, 175 pounds and runs a 4.65, 40-yard dash. He also played quarterback for Belleville.

The other defensive back Iowa coaches are courting is Tony Berry, a 6-1, 180-pounder. He has a 4.5 speed in the 40, and is regarded by some as one of the top defensive backs in the country.

Berry's coach, Jim Monken of Assumption High School in East St. Louis, Ill., believes the athlete is leaning toward Kansas over Iowa and Iowa State. "I have a feeling he's leaning towards Kansas," Monken said. "Tony was originally going to hold off until after the signing date (Feb. 10), but I told him to get it over with."

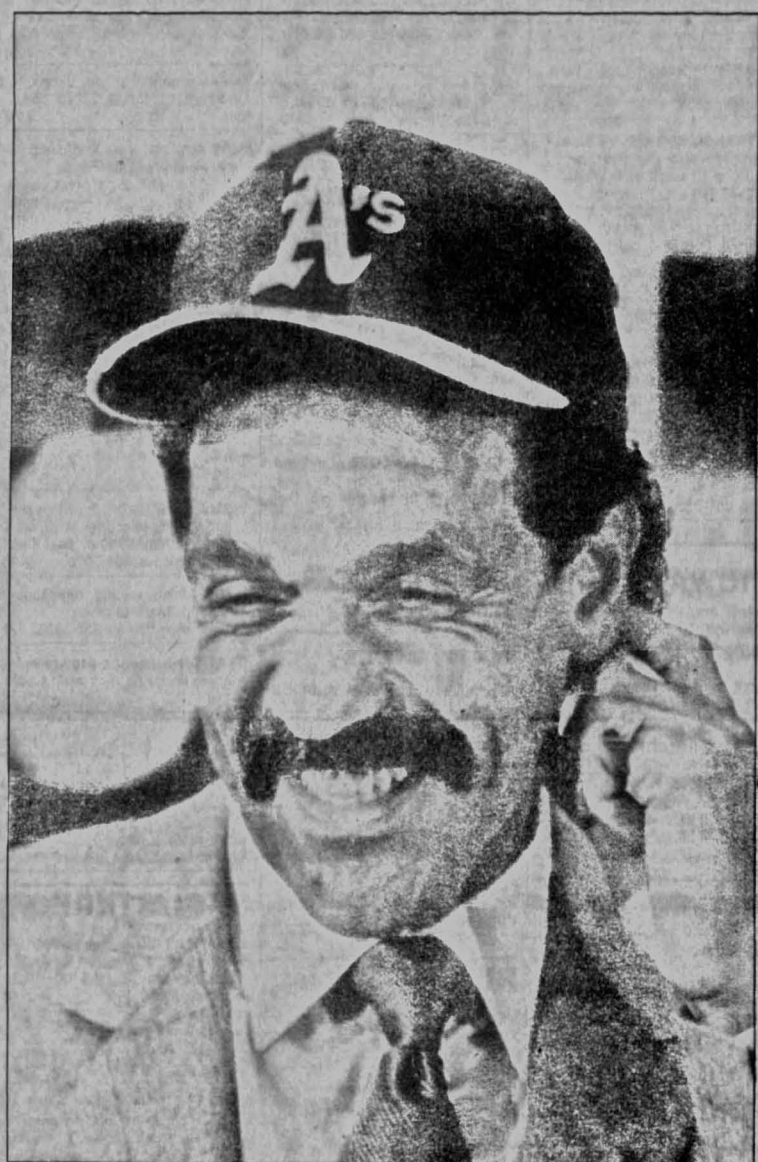
In Iowa, the Hawks have received a commitment from Kyle Crowe, a 6-4, 180-pound quarterback for Ankeny, Iowa.



Let's make a deal

Top: George Foster waves goodbye as he leaves the Cincinnati Reds' locker room after a conditioning workout. Foster's agent has been negotiating a contract for the outfielder with the New York Mets. The trade is expected to be finalized this week. Right: Davey Lopes tries on his new cap at a press conference formally announcing his trade to the Oakland A's. Lopes was part of the Los Angeles infield that had played together for nine seasons — a major league record for an infield. See story, page 10.

United Press International



Hawks to wrestle No. 4 Cowboys

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's top-rated wrestling team will attempt to rebound from its 19-19 tie with Oklahoma when the Hawkeyes travel to Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday to challenge No. 4 rated Oklahoma State.

The meet will be broadcast by Iowa City radio station KCJJ (1560 AM) starting at 7:15 p.m.

Oklahoma State is not the mat power it was in past years, but the Cowboys still have some tough individuals which keep them among the nation's elite — especially 118-pound Randy Willingham, 150-pound Kenny Monday and 158-pound Ricky Stewart.

IOWA HEAD COACH Dan Gable is worried about the match because of the emphasis the Hawks placed on the Oklahoma dual.

"They think they can contest us at six weights, 118, 126, 150, 158, 167 and 190," Gable said. "We came to Oklahoma to wrestle Oklahoma, not Oklahoma State. I've overshadowed this meet somewhat and that's why I'm worried."

Oklahoma State Head Coach Tom Chesbro thinks the Cowboys will give Iowa another tough meet.

"We're about where we would like to be at this point in the season," Chesbro said. "We're not really solid through all 10 weights, but we have been working hard on our conditioning. I don't believe Iowa will come in here mad and beat us up."

Stewart is the two-time defending national champion at his weight and has a sparkling 21-0 record this year. Last year, when the Hawks inflicted the worst defeat ever on the Cowboys, 35-6 in Iowa City, Stewart was upset by

Iowa's Jim Zalesky, 15-12.

MONDAY IS 16-1-1 this season including victories over Oklahoma national champion Andre Metzger, Iowa State national champion Nate Carr and highly-rated Mark Schmitz of Wisconsin.

Willingham is the country's top-rated 118-pounder and has a 20-0-2 record. He will face Iowa's Barry Davis, currently rated second at the weight.

Another featured attraction of the meet may come at heavyweight where the Cowboys' 400-pounder, Mitch Sheldon, who has a 7-5 record, will face Iowa's defending national champion Lou Banach.

"We watched Oklahoma State wrestle LSU Saturday night," Gable said. "They like to put the legs in when riding and they slow down the match.

We like to score points, so if we don't come out from the down position, we could be in trouble."

Chesbro said he was surprised by the fact the Iowa-Oklahoma match was ended in a draw. "If you looked at the match-ups before the meet, you could see where the Sooners, if they wrestled their best, would of won," he said. "Oklahoma lost a big match at 134, but won one at 177."

Iowa: Barry Davis (31-1) 118, R. Willingham (20-0-2) 126, Mike Jones (13-6-1) 134, Jeff Korb (17-4) 142, Lenny Zalesky (17-1) 150, Leo Bailey (7-6) 158, Jim Zalesky (18-2-1) 167, Mike Sheets (21-0) 177, Ed Banach (21-1) 190, Ben Hinchey (6-4-1) 190, Greg Hawkins (17-1) 190, Lou Banach (8-0-1) Hwt. Mitch Sheldon (7-5) Hwt. Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla. Radio: KCJJ, Iowa City. Television: Delayed broadcast by IPBN (Channel 12) at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Virginia top cage team; Iowa No. 5

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Virginia Cavaliers, sporting the nation's best record among major colleges, catapulted ahead of three teams Monday to claim the No. 1 ranking in United Press International's weekly Board of Coaches ratings.

Virginia, 22-1, took over the top spot from Missouri, which suffered its first loss of the season, a 67-51 decision to Nebraska, after 19 victories. North Carolina, despite a 74-58 loss to Virginia last week, remained in the No. 2 position.

DePaul, 20-1, also held its spot at No. 3 with Missouri, rated No. 1 for the last two weeks, falling to No. 4.

IOWA, LEADING THE Big Ten by two games over Minnesota, remained in the No. 5 position. The Hawkeyes have a 17-2 season record and face Northwestern Thursday night at the Field House.

The Cavaliers, who also beat Virginia Tech last week, received 37 first-place votes and 625 points from the 42 coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country — that comprise UPI's coaching board. North Carolina, 18-2 and the only team to defeat Virginia this season, totaled 549 points and three first-place votes. DePaul and Missouri received one first-place vote each.

Rounding out the top 10, Oregon State, 16-3, moved up a notch to No. 6 followed by No. 7 Tulsa, No. 8 Minnesota, No. 9 Kentucky and No. 10 Arkansas.

"It's very flattering but by the same token this is not the end of the season and that's when you want to be the number one team in the country," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland, whose team meets Atlantic Coast conference opponents North Carolina State and Clemson this week on the road. "I probably would vote us No. 1. We've

1. Virginia (37) (22-1).....	625
2. North Carolina (3) (18-2).....	549
3. DePaul (1) (20-1).....	543
4. Missouri (1) (19-1).....	496
5. Iowa (17-2).....	469
6. Oregon St. (16-3).....	361
7. Tulsa (16-3).....	243
8. Minnesota (15-4).....	218
9. Kentucky (15-5).....	203
10. Arkansas (16-3).....	189
11. Alabama (17-3).....	186
12. Idaho (19-2).....	147
13. West Virginia (19-1).....	139
14. Kansas State (16-4).....	116
15. San Francisco (19-4).....	99
16. Fresno State (18-2).....	95
17. Georgetown (18-5).....	82
18. Memphis State (15-3).....	77
19. Wake Forest (15-5).....	61
20. Wyoming (17-5).....	44

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1981-82 season are Arkansas State, New Mexico, South Florida, Texas Christian, UCLA, Wichita State.

played a tough schedule and played very well against that schedule."

IN THE SECOND 10, Alabama dropped one spot into the No. 11 rating, followed by No. 12 Idaho, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 14 Kansas State and No. 15 San Francisco.

Also, Fresno State dipped three places to No. 16 followed by No. 17 Georgetown, No. 18 Memphis State, No. 19 Wake Forest and No. 20 Wyoming.

West Virginia, 19-1 and riding the longest winning streak among major colleges at 18 straight, made the biggest move, advancing six spots from the No. 19 ranking. Tulsa, 16-3 after a victory over Wichita State last week, improved five spots.

Texas, undefeated two weeks ago but now 15-4, dropped two of three games last week and fell out of the ratings. Tennessee also dropped out of the top 20.

Intramural victory to Mayflower Men

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

It came down to the very last second before the Mayflower Men held on to defeat Brew Crew, 23-22, Monday night on the main court at the Field House in the Intramural Game of the Week.

Brew Crew had the ball with 20 seconds left in the game, trailing, 23-22. They decided to hold the ball for the last shot.

With one second left on the clock, Brew Crew's Paul Dockum was fouled. He missed both attempts from the foul line, giving the victory to Mayflower Men.

THE LOW-SCORING game was one of streaks, as neither team generated much of an offense. Mayflower Men jumped out to an early 8-1 lead with six consecutive points by Mike Furlong.

From there they went stone cold. They were outscored by Brew Crew, 10-2, the rest of the half. Brew Crew took an 11-10 lead into halftime.

Furlong scored a three-point play to start the second half, giving the lead back to Mayflower Men, 13-11. It was a seasaw battle until the four-minute mark, when the Mayflower Men took a six-point lead, 21-15.

Randy Hester and Mitch Silver led Mayflower to its six-point burst, scoring four and two points respectively.

But Brew Crew battled back with seven unanswered points to take a 22-21 lead. Free throws by John Suchy, Jeff Mitchell and Dockum accounted for five of those seven points.

FREE THROWS got Brew Crew back into the game, but the charity shots just wouldn't fall for Dockum in the final seconds.

"Poor and rotten" were the only words Mayflower Men team captain Shane Foster could think of to describe his team's play.

"It was the worst of our three games," Foster said. "We didn't play up to our potential. We missed a lot of under-the-basket shots."

Foster said many missed free throws and a lot of fouls hurt them badly, but the defense kept them in the game. "Our defense is usually pretty good," Foster said. "We kept our opponents from scoring a lot." Foster is happy to come away victorious.

For their effort, Mayflower Men will receive a case of Coors beer, which they all agree will "taste really good."

Mayflower Men upped their record to 3-0 as Brew Crew dropped to 1-2.

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