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37) (22-1)	625
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1) (20-1)	543
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(2)	469
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(3)	243
(15-4)	216
(15-5)	203
(16-3)	189
(17-3)	186
(19-2)	147
rginia (19-1)	139
State (16-4)	116
incisco (19-4)	99
State (18-2)	85
town (18-5)	82
is State (15-3)	77
rest (15-5)	61
ng (17-5)	44

agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States. Probation by the NCAA are ineligible and national championship consideration. UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams for the 1981-82 season are State, New Mexico, South Florida, Stanford, UCLA, Wichita State.

tough schedule and played against that schedule."

SECOND 10, Alabama dropped into the No. 11 rating, by No. 12 Idaho, No. 13 West No. 14 Kansas State and No. 15 Wisconsin.

Fresno State dipped three to No. 16 followed by No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 Memphis State, Wake Forest and No. 20 Wyoming.

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

undefeated two weeks ago but dropped two of three games and fell out of the ratings. He also dropped out of the top

Victory Men

Hester and Mitch Silver led to its six-point burst, scored two points respectively. Crew battled back with unanswered points to take a 22-21 victory over John Suchy. Jeff and Dockum accounted for seven points.

THROWS got Brew Crew to the game, but the charity wouldn't fall for Dockum in seconds.

"and rotten" were the only Mayflower Men team captain who could think of to describe his play.

"is the worst of our three Foster said. "We didn't play potential. We missed a lot of shots."

said many missed free throws of fouls hurt them badly, but he kept them in the game. "We kept our opponents from getting a lot of free throws. We kept our opponents from getting a lot of free throws. We kept our opponents from getting a lot of free throws."

er Men upped their record to 12-1. Brew Crew dropped to 1-2.

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Student tally expected to rise

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Spring enrollment statistics are yet another indicator pointing to higher enrollment next fall. That would mean more overcrowded classrooms and more closed classes.

Although UI enrollment fell 5.3 percent — by 1,411 students — between the fall and spring semesters, enrollment is higher than last spring.

Figures released Tuesday by the UI Office of Public Information show that while fewer students left between semesters this year than in 1980-81, there are fewer newly enrolled UI students this spring than last.

With higher enrollment this spring, UI officials think even more students may register in the fall.

SPRING ENROLLMENT fell 5.6 percent in 1980-81. But undergraduate enrollment still managed to climb to record-breaking levels in fall 1981.

Even excluding a record freshman class, the UI had 744 more undergraduate students in fall of 1981-82 than in fall 1980-81.

The 1980-81 spring enrollment figures included 1,170 new students; the 1981-82 figures include only 1,156 new students. So more students are staying at the UI, said Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

The UI will probably have record-breaking enrollment again in 1982, Hubbard said. "This will mean that we will carry forward more students next year" from this year, Hubbard said.

Early predictions of freshman enrollment show that at least as many freshmen will attend the UI in 1982-83 as did this year. "It is going to mean crowding in some classes," Hubbard said.

THE TOTAL enrollment at the UI fell from 26,464 in the fall to 25,053 in the spring. Most of the students leaving were freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts.

The number of freshmen in the college fell from 5,000 in the fall to 4,002 in the spring.

Joseph Brisben of the UI Office of Public Information said this is not unusual. The dropout rate of this year's freshman class is about the same as last year's, Brisben said.

The drop of nearly 1,000 freshmen include students who earned enough credit hours last semester to be classified as sophomores, Hubbard said.

Sophomore enrollment in the college of Liberal Arts, however, rose by only 10 from the fall to the spring semester.

Those who did not move to sophomore ranks "reflect that there is a high dropout rate," Hubbard said. "I hope that doesn't reflect drops because of difficulty in receiving financial aid — we didn't expect to see that until next year."

Reagan: Cut student aid in half

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

President Reagan proposed slashing the current level of student financial aid in half Monday, sparking the concern of UI students and Washington officials.

Joe Fredericks, legislative assistant for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said Tuesday that Reagan's proposals include:

—The elimination of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the National Direct Student Loan and the State Student Incentive Grant — a

program matched by the state.

—Reduced spending for Pell Grants from \$2.279 billion to \$1.84 billion.

—Reduced spending for College Work-Study from \$528 million to \$397 million — a 25 percent cut.

—Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program that would reduce spending from \$3.6 billion to \$2.5 billion.

Fredericks said Reagan outlined a number of changes for the 'GSL' program including:

—Increasing the origination fee to 5 percent — a fee to offset the interest subsidy the federal government has

paid in the past — which would mean that a student who plans to borrow \$2,000 would have to borrow \$2,200.

—Increasing the insurance premium from 0.25 percent to 1 percent

—Eliminating the \$30,000 income cap and subjecting all students to the needs analysis test, which takes into consideration family contributions and other grants the student may receive.

—Forcing students to pay a full market interest rate on the loan two years after graduating from school.

—Removing all graduate, and professional students from the program.

Fredericks said: "Judging from the rhetoric flowing around in Washington, it's generally a very harsh treatment. Congress realizes student aid was reduced last year and that it's hurt some students already. It's (previous cuts) really limited access."

According to Fredericks' figures — based on the American Council on Education figures — the proposed reductions in student financial aid may have the following nationwide effects:

—SEOG — remove 615,000 of the 615,000 recipients.

—NDL — remove 266,000 of 266,000.

—SSIG — remove 300,000 of 300,000.

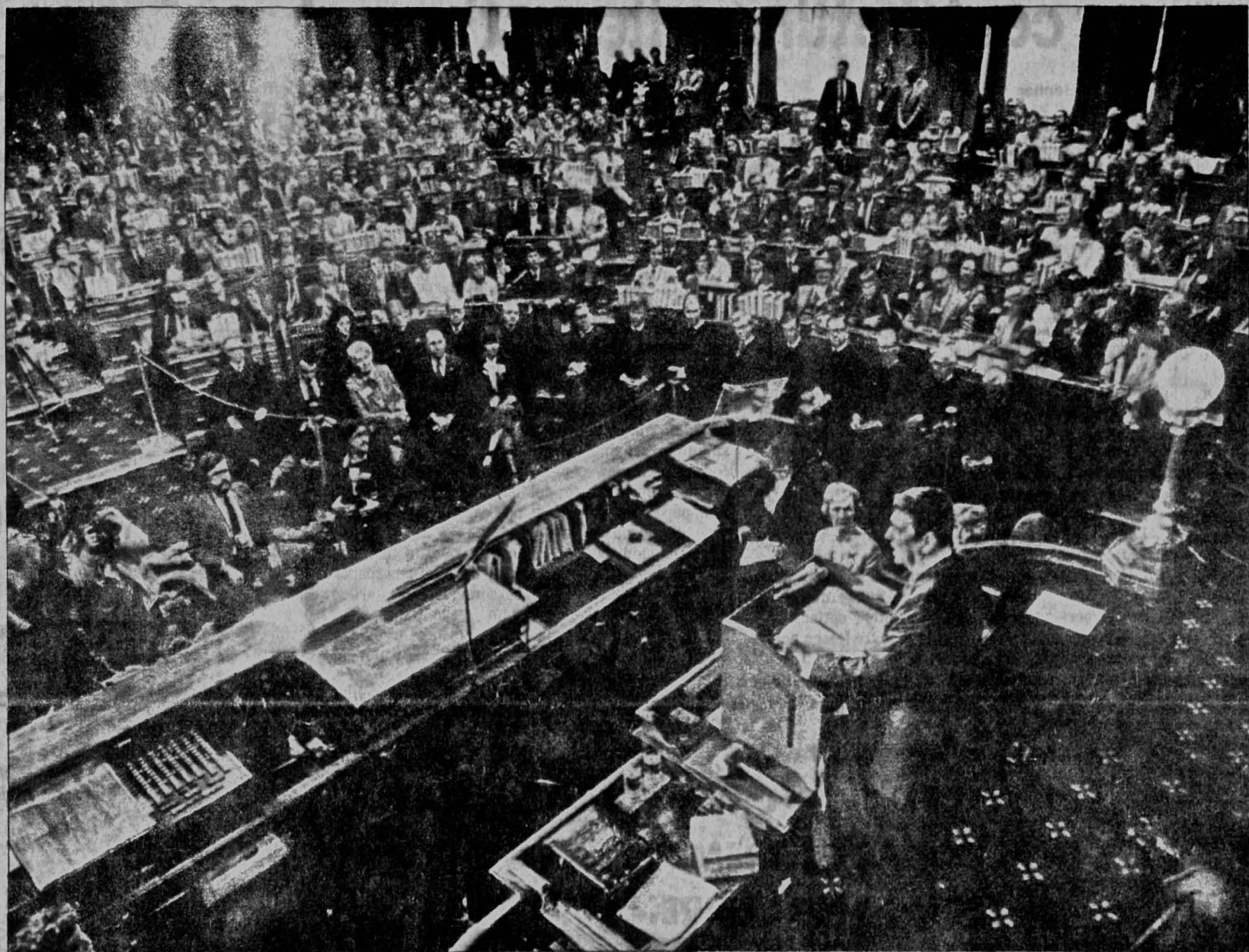
States may choose to continue this program.

—Pell Grants — remove 1 million from eligibility, which is approximately one-third of the current recipients.

—College Work-Study — remove 250,000, which is about 25 percent of the number of students in the program.

—GSL — about 15 percent to 20 percent who borrow GSLs are graduate students and 600,000 may be removed, which is more than 50 percent of number of graduate students who receive GSLs.

See Loans, page 10A



President Reagan addressed a joint session of the Iowa Legislature today during his first Midwest stop seeking lawmakers' support for his "New

Federalism" proposal. One thousand determined protesters fought the bitter cold outside of the Statehouse showing their disapproval of the plan.

Protesters march outside Capitol

DES MOINES (UPI) — James Wengert, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, wasn't kidding when he told protesting Iowans that Ronald Reagan's economic policies have left people out in the cold.

More than 1,000 protesters — ranging from farmers to fired air traffic controllers — braved the minus 25 degree wind chill Tuesday to march to the state Capitol, where Reagan addressed the Iowa Legislature in a 20-minute appearance.

Across the street from the Capitol, Wengert read his 10-minute prepared statement — without gloves — to the demonstrators, almost all of them swathed in heavy coats, hats, scarfs and gloves.

The chilling cold, though, seemed to rob the crowd of any sustained enthusiasm as Wengert received only a smattering of applause.

LOCAL TELEVISION camera crews and reporters holding microphones gathered around Wengert, stamping their feet.

Wengert criticized the administration's military build-up and its apparent inability to provide jobs.

At the mention of jobs — or lack of them — the crowd managed to forget the weather as they took up the chant, "Jobs, not bombs."

The paralyzing cold eventually took its toll on the protesters, who quickly dispersed when it was learned Reagan had finished his address and was ready to leave.

A number of the them immediately took refuge at a nearby cafeteria to sip hot cups of coffee and hot chocolate, stacking their placards outside in the icy wind.

SOME PEOPLE, however, said demonstrating in the cold may un-

derscore their dissatisfaction with the administration's economic policies.

"It's worth it," said Daryl Cleveland, a Fort Dodge postal worker. "This may compound the cause."

"If people know you're going out here in this kind of weather, they're going to know how important this is," he said.

Not all of the crowd went home, though. About 75 diehards gathered just southwest of the Capitol to wait for their chance to hurl their slogans at the limousine which carried Reagan.

Only a handful of them, however, actually got a glimpse of Reagan waving his right arm when he finally drove by a half hour later.

"This is what we came out in the cold to see, the 'people's president'?" a young woman wondered aloud as a line of about 30 policemen made sure at least 50 yards was kept between the

presidential limousine.

LEGISLATORS were ready Tuesday to accept President Reagan's offer to let states take control of programs through "New Federalism" but Democrats said Reagan did not offer enough details.

Critics also faulted Reagan for failing to mention the problems of agriculture or the economy. Iowa is a leading farm state.

"The message he gave us was he trusts us to run the programs," said Senate Majority Leader Cal Hultman, R-Red Oak.

Reagan, in a speech before a joint legislative session, said he was "restoring the 10th amendment to the Constitution" by giving states more control over their own affairs. The plan, he said, "is based on simple logic" and would transfer about 40 programs to states.

REAGAN'S "NEW FEDERALISM" calls for the transfer of more than 40 social and economic programs to the state level.

Reagan, whose speech did not include a reference to agriculture, blasted "pundits in Washington" who oppose decentralization because they consider state governments to be the "backwater of American politics."

While Reagan spoke, more than 1,000 protesters braved bitterly cold weather to march on the state Capitol, trying in vain to stage rallies within earshot of the president.

Reagan, under heavy security, waved from his limousine to a few hearty protesters as his motorcade left the Statehouse following his speech.

Helicopters buzzed the marchers, who on their way to the Capitol chanted, "Ronald Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood," and "We want jobs."

Charter buses and school buses delivered hundreds of demonstrators to St. Ambrose Cathedral. The protesters huddled inside the church to escape a wind chill factor of 25 below zero.

Farmers, angered by sagging agricultural incomes, joined the march to the Capitol, stretching the lines of protesters for more than four blocks.

About 45 protesting NAACP members gathered on the steps of the Capitol.

Phoebe Hunter, of Iowa City, carried See Reagan, page 10A

Inside

Minutes

Publishing some official documents in a monthly booklet instead of in local newspapers is the newest weapon considered by Iowa City officials in their continuing battle to cut costs.page 2A

Carson review

The king of late night TV may soon fall off his throne. Staff writer Jeff Miller reviews Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.page 8B

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of flurries and a high around 10.

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Enjoying the outdoors is nothing new to the man who is responsible for taking care of Johnson County's 900 miles of roadway, but this winter has been a test even for Bud Gode.

In order to make some aspect of this year's heavy snowfall enjoyable, the Johnson County engineer has taken up cross-country skiing. "Instead of dreading the snow, now I can look forward to some aspect of it."

Gode said he took up the practice after the first snow, and now enjoys his new hobby during his spare time on the weekends.

Although this is his first year as a skier, Gode is far from a novice at handling his duties as county engineer; he has cared for Iowa roads for more than 27 years since graduating from the UI in 1949 with a degree in civil engineer-

ing.

PRIOR TO being hired as Johnson County engineer in 1970, Gode served for five years as an engineer for Webster County and for 15 years as an engineer for Iowa County.

Besides his duties as engineer, and his new role as a weekend skier, Gode enjoys spending his time off on outdoor interests such as bird-watching and geology. "Television's a big waste of time."

Gode also is an avid supporter of scouting, and served as a scoutmaster while he lived in Fort Dodge when he was Webster County's engineer. He said he enjoyed taking the troops camping, and once traveled with his scouts to a national jamboree. His interest rubbed off on his family, and two of Gode's sons earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank awarded in scouting.

Some of the fringe benefits of being a county engineer have faded during his career, and Gode's biggest complaint is the increase in required paperwork.

"It used to be a reward to be a county engineer, but now the federal and state bureaucracies have increased the paperwork tenfold."

GODE SAID he'd like to "get rid of half this paperwork and get back outdoors" to more often view the road system first hand.

According to Gode, he and his wife Mary were wed in 1945 and both hail from Marengo, Iowa. He said he came to Johnson County because the opportunity arose and because he and his wife wanted to be closer to their families.

The Godes have three sons and a daughter ranging in age from 24 to 35. Gode also takes time to continue his education, and is currently enrolled in

a UI political science course. He said he takes classes each year as "kind of a hobby."

He said he likes Iowa City and the university atmosphere, and said he and his wife enjoy attending Hancher events, but said he couldn't take the credit for that. "She gets the tickets and I go along."

Gode said one of the biggest satisfactions he has enjoyed during his Johnson County career is the "major improvement" of the county's bridges — they have been upgraded and new ones have been constructed.

Gode said he still enjoys his job very much, and that duties change from season to season. "Every day is different. I never have to think about drudgery."

"There," he said as the interview ended, "You ought to be able to get your paragraph out of that."



Bud Gode

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet diplomat expelled

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Officials are investigating a suspected communist spy ring following the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat who obtained classified documents from an Indonesian military officer, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

"The government agencies are investigating... whether there is a spy network which might be linked to former members of the banned Indonesian Communist Party," said a source close to the security and intelligence agencies.

March halted, hearings held

GREENSBORO, Ala. — Civil rights leaders interrupted a 160-mile march Tuesday to record accounts of alleged voter discrimination, but only a few of the 100 blacks who showed up met the residential requirements for testifying.

Hale County Probate Judge R.M. Avery estimated 100 blacks turned out for the hearing at the courthouse, but he said only a handful lived in the county and most of the others represented the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Surprise plea in Brink's case

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for George Bosque said Tuesday the suspected Brink's robber would plead guilty to stealing \$1.85 million and only go to trial on a charge that he assaulted a hotel maid in making his escape.

Government prosecutor Robert Mueller said he would have to consider whether to oppose the surprise plea and U.S. District Judge Weigel recessed the court, which had been scheduled to begin jury selection Tuesday.

New test determines herpes

SEATTLE — Researchers have developed a test that diagnoses genital herpes in only 45 minutes compared to the now standard test that requires two or three days, Genetic Systems Corp. announced Tuesday.

The development was announced by Dr. Robert Nowinski, scientific director of Genetic Systems, a pioneer in the new field of monoclonal antibody technology.

"Genital herpes has become virtually epidemic," Nowinski said. "Approximately 10 million people are infected with the disease in the United States alone, and 400,000 to 600,000 new cases occur each year.

Dollar up, pound down

NEW YORK — The dollar advanced broadly and sharply Tuesday as traders concluded that the reality of a huge budget deficit will keep U.S. interest rates high. The pound plunged in response to a drop in price on Britain's North Sea oil.

Quoted...

Some years back, as you may know, I recreated ball games on the air based on reports that came over the telegraph. Now I'd like to recreate the Rose Bowl game and this time around we are going to win.

— Ronald Reagan, former Iowa sportscaster, speaking to the Iowa Legislature Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Informational tables about loan cuts sponsored by the Student Senate will be set up all day at the Medical School, Dental Building, Pharmacy Building, Law School, Engineering Building and Union lobby.

A critical Bible study of Luke sponsored by Lutheran and Episcopalian Ministries will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Burge basement annex.

All minority organizations interested in getting involved in Riverfest should attend the organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

Students in Aging Studies will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Senior Center. A tour will be given followed by a presentation on employment opportunities in the field of aging by Cal Broughton, operations director of the Regional Education and Training Center.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 17 PHBA.

A workshop, "Health Issues and Child Care: Local and National," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library auditorium. Dr. Peter Wallace will speak. The workshop is sponsored by the library and 4-Cs. Childcare reservations can be made by calling 338-7684 weekdays.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

International Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church. The program will be "Talent All Around the World" with an emphasis on international lullabies.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House.

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

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

A mid-week candlelight Eucharist sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

Announcements

Weaving and spinning classes are now being formed through the Craft Guild of Iowa City. For more information, call Astrid Bennett, 338-9176.

The UI Art Education Area is accepting registrations for Saturday Art Workshops in photography, drawing and painting, printmaking, fabric dying, puppetry, plaster body casting and art for young children. Classes are open to those between ages 5 and 18 and begin Feb. 27. Call the Arts Education office, 353-6577, for registration information.

Man charged in connection with death of Ohio woman

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

Mark A. Eldridge was charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court with being an accessory after the fact in connection with the September shooting death of a 31-year-old Springfield, Ohio, woman.

Court records state Eldridge helped Timothy Allan Grube, who is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie, dispose of evidence relating to the death and flee Iowa.

First assistant county attorney J. Patrick White said Eldridge has been "cooperative and forthcoming with authorities" and had been listed as a witness in the Grube case.

WHITE SAID Eldridge had most recently been living in Fort Myers Beach, Fla., before the charge was filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday. Both Eldridge and Grube are now being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Court records filed in connection with the Grube case state Eldridge said that when he came out of Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St., on or about Sept. 19 Leslie had been shot and was dead. Eldridge said Grube told him he had shot Leslie. Eldridge also said that he, Grube and 15-year-old Michelle R. Enlow

Courts

dumped Leslie's body on a gravel road in Johnson County and scattered Leslie's personal belongings along Interstate 80.

Judge Joseph Thornton scheduled Eldridge's trial for March 29 and set bail at \$10,000.

A man charged with possession of a schedule two controlled substance was sentenced Tuesday to 21 days in Johnson County Jail by Judge Joseph Thornton.

The sentence stems from a Nov. 29 incident in which Donald Campbell was arrested in Iowa City for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Campbell was searched and codeine pills were found.

In a separate charge related to the same incident, Campbell was sentenced Tuesday to two days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

Thornton gave Campbell, who has been jailed since his arrest, credit for time already served and both sentences were dismissed.

Campbell changed his pleas Tuesday from innocent to guilty on both charges.

Council discusses pamphlet as cost cutting alternative

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Publishing some official documents in a monthly booklet instead of in local newspapers is the newest weapon considered by Iowa City officials in their continuing battle to cut costs.

City Clerk Abbie Stolfus said Tuesday the city spent between \$8,000 and \$9,000 publishing minutes of weekly council meetings and disbursements in the Iowa City Press Citizen during the last calendar year.

Iowa law requires all cities except Des Moines to publish all claims against the city in a newspaper, Stolfus said. The Des Moines City Council publishes the information in pamphlet form and Stolfus thinks the law should be changed to give other cities that option.

COUNCILOR DAVID PERRET said Tuesday the portion of the state Code that restricts printing of such pamphlets to cities with populations over 150,000 is "discriminatory and ought to be rescinded."

Perret said smaller cities incur significant costs publishing minutes and disbursements in newspapers and should be given other options.

"The question is, will that procedure lessen public accessibility to the minutes of governing bodies?" Perret asked. He said he would not support anything that would endanger the public's ability to review city business.

Stolfus said open meetings laws, newspaper and television coverage, and cable television telecasts of city council meetings ensure public access to city actions.

"It would be different if there was no exposure and nobody knew what we were doing," she said.

Councilor John Balmer said Saturday elimination of the use of newspapers would help cities financially, "especially when there are other ways to make the information known."

Stolfus said the booklets would "serve the people just as well" as newspapers if made available to the public at the Iowa City Civic Center and Library. She was unable to give a projection of how much pamphlets would save the city.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the pamphlets would definitely benefit the city financially. He also said there are many alternatives to publishing the information in newspapers, "including cable TV."

The print used to publish the minutes in the newspaper is "so small no one can read it without a magnifying glass," he said.

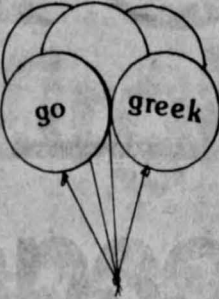
Stolfus said the city could also save money if it continued to publish the minutes in the newspaper but published the city's disbursements — "salaries, bills, anything the city pays for" — in a pamphlet.

"At times just the disbursements take up half a page... the bills alone would save us a lot in publishing costs," she said.

Perret said "that procedure would also save quite a bit of money. I could see myself supporting that."

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6 MONTH "MONEY MARKET" IRA CD 14.183%

(\$2000.00 MINIMUM) GOOD THROUGH 2-15-82 OR 2-17-82

30 MONTH FIXED TERM IRA CD 14.550%

(\$500.00 MINIMUM) GOOD THROUGH 2-15-82

ASSUMING THAT INTEREST RATES STAY IN THE 12% RANGE, HERE ARE SOME ESTIMATES OF WHAT YOUR IRA CAN GROW TO:

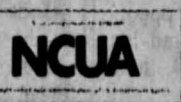
	\$25/Month—\$200/Year	\$50/Month—\$400/Year	\$75/Month—\$600/Year	\$100/Month—\$800/Year
5 YRS.	\$ 2,062.16	\$ 4,124.32	\$ 6,846.37	\$ 13,692.74
10 YRS.	\$ 5,808.48	\$ 11,616.95	\$ 19,284.14	\$ 38,568.29
20 YRS.	\$24,978.70	\$ 49,957.39	\$ 82,929.27	\$165,858.55
30 YRS.	\$88,247.84	\$176,495.68	\$292,982.32	\$585,965.65

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\$ 500 MIN. 12 MONTH "ALL-SAVERS" CD	10.760%	GOOD THROUGH 2-19-82
\$ 100 MIN. 18 MONTH SHARE SECURITIES CD	13.550%	GOOD THROUGH 2-15-82
\$ 100 MIN. 30 MONTH SHARE SECURITIES CD	14.550%	GOOD THROUGH 2-15-82

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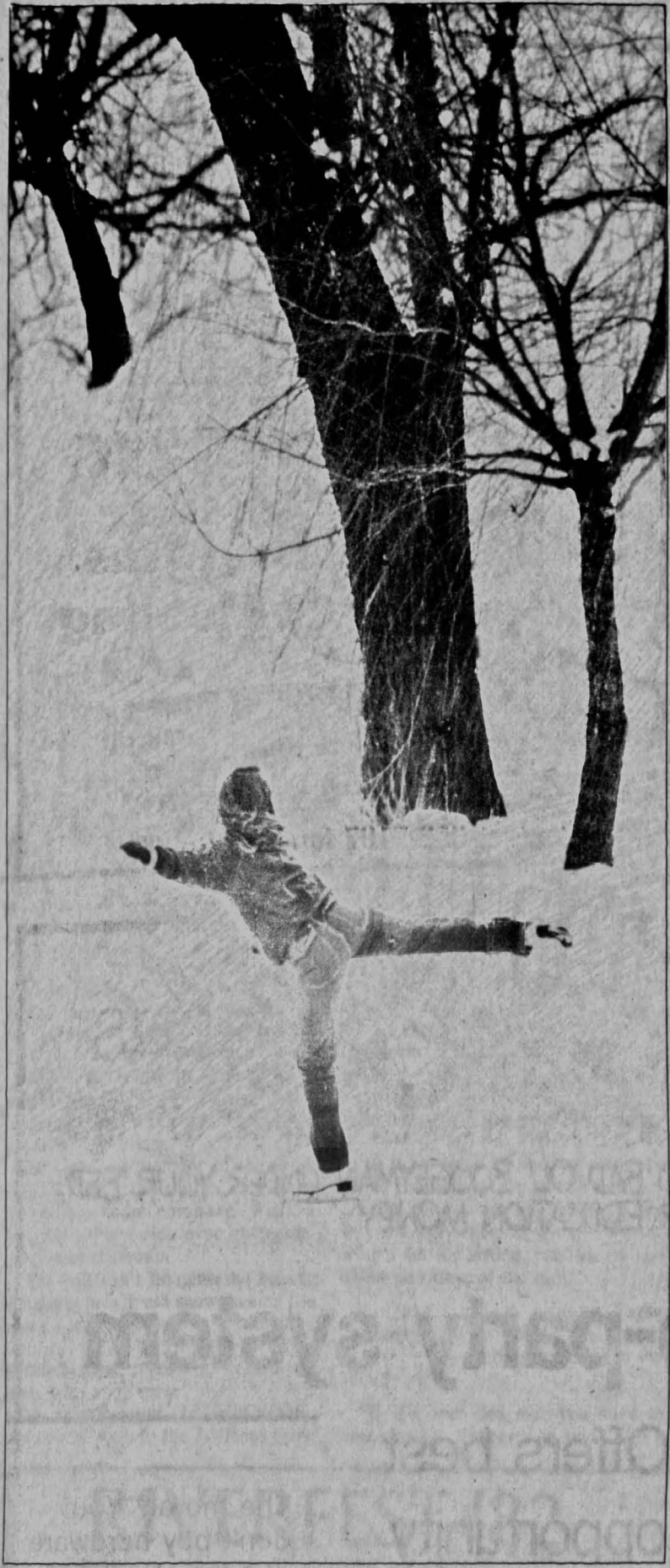
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Meeting

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On frozen pond

Patricia Buck, a City High School senior, endured temperatures in the teens Monday as she practiced skating on the frozen pond in City Park.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

War tax resistance workshops planned

Constitutional arguments concerning war tax resistance and the legal aspects of war protest movements will be the topic of two workshop-discussion sessions titled "War and Taxes" on Wednesday and Thursday in Iowa City.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, a recently organized group now seeking official recognition and funding as a UI student group.

Kai Weatherman, a member of the group, said he will speak on methods of refusing to contribute to the arms race and the economics of military spending as it is related to nuclear arms.

Weatherman said war tax resistance involves protesting the arms race and movements toward war by refusing to pay any federal tax or refusing to pay the percentage of federal tax that would be used for U.S. military expenses.

ditures.

THE PERCENTAGE is estimated by the War Resisters League, New York, N.Y., as being in excess of 40 percent of the nation's spending in 1980, he said.

War tax resisters have argued that they should not be required to support defense spending under the First Amendment right to religious freedom. Weatherman said. Some resisters claim the right to send the disputed tax money to "peace tax funds," for use in human services and peace research. Such arguments have generally been struck down by the nation's courts.

The discussions will be held at 7 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday and at 7 p.m. in the Union's Michigan State Room on Thursday. Weatherman said.

Bargaining unit for care facility okayed

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

After lengthy discussion and two closed sessions, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and labor negotiators hammered out an agreement that will allow five high-ranking employees of the Johnson County Care Facility to act as a bargaining unit.

The agreement came after Al Logan, union organizer for the Staff Employees Collective Organization, agreed to a compromise that denied that right to the facility's secretary to the director.

The position of secretary was not included in the group because of the question of "confidentiality." According to Bob Burns, the board's labor negotiator, this means that the secretary might be caught between the interests of the employees and the interests of the management.

Burns and Sue Schreurs, deputy counsel for the Public Employment Relations Board, also attended to help

mediate the settlement.

BURNS SAID Tuesday that the five employees can now petition for membership in a union to represent them. Those positions are:

- Director of Nursing
- Director of Recreation
- Staff Resident Coordinator
- Social Worker
- Farm Manager

Several board members had expressed concern with including in that group the staff coordinator and the director of nursing, but Logan said that a smaller group would hardly be feasible as a bargaining unit.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said after a Tuesday supervisors meeting that the union that had previously represented the employees was decertified. She said the right to allow the management group to act as a separate bargaining unit could — if that group were represented separately from the facility's other employees — force the board to deal with two groups during negotiations.

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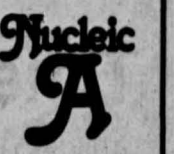
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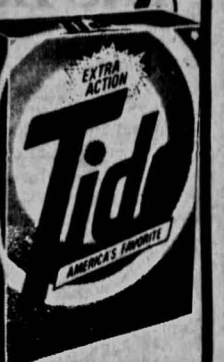
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Fiscal Darwinism

Another example of fiscal Darwinism has popped up in the Iowa Legislature, but the bill to cut off the state Board of Regents' appropriations may itself be a victim of natural selection.

Sen. Stephen Bisenius' bill would stop state "subsidies" of education at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. It requires students to pay the "actual cost" of their education, eliminating tax support of the universities.

If the bill passes, tuition for UI students would increase to five times its current level, to about \$5,250 per year. Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Tuesday he had heard of the bill. "It won't go anywhere," Small said, adding that Bisenius "sort of dances in the corner by himself," and that the bill has no support.

But Bisenius, a Dubuque Republican, said there are "a lot of cocky regents' lobbyists who say it doesn't have a prayer," but the response he has seen is "Curiosity. A good deal of favorable comments." He said his bill would not hurt "needy" students because it would provide loans of up to 80 percent of tuition. He said state funds for the regents' institutions "subsidize the rich" and are used for "Porsches and Jaguars." He hoped to have students who could afford to pay for their education do so, and to establish a "revolving fund" for loan money.

Bisenius' hope to increase eligibility for financial aid is irrelevant when combined with a 400 percent increase in tuition. These increases would price many people out of an education, which runs contrary to the concept of public education and serves as a reminder that funds for education are not easy to come by.

A \$14 million institutional vitality fund — to be used for faculty salaries (and Porsches, Bisenius might say) — was turned down by a legislative subcommittee in January. Student financial aid is more difficult to obtain, thanks to cuts in Pell Grants, state student incentive grants, National Direct Student Loans, work-study, Guaranteed Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

And besides, insurance payments on Porsches are going up all the time.

Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Time to reconsider

The Iowa City Council is having a tough time finding someone to provide the missing link in the city's urban renewal plan: a downtown hotel/department store complex. Last week, the third company since 1977 to have won a bid on the project backed out of its contract, saying it could not obtain satisfactory financing.

Armstrong's says it is still interested in building a store without a hotel, but the council seems willing to try once again to find a contractor to build the entire complex.

The council has done all it can to stimulate interest in the project. It has made available \$10 million in low-interest industrial revenue bonds to finance construction. The proposed construction site, now an abandoned parking lot, has been cleared, and a city-financed, multi-story parking ramp stands adjacent to it.

In short, the city has provided every conceivable amenity to make the project appealing for prospective developers. If, given these favorable conditions, several development firms have been unable to make a go of it, perhaps it is time to ask whether the new complex is necessary or even financially feasible.

This may sound like heresy, given the council's long-standing commitment to restoring the vitality of Iowa City's downtown commercial district. But the city's urban renewal efforts must have a sound financial base.

The difficulty the city is having finding someone to build the new complex should be taken as a warning that the time may not be right for another large building project in downtown Iowa City. Perhaps a new hotel-department store complex would be an asset to the city, but not if it goes bankrupt after being half completed. There are worse eyesores than abandoned parking lots.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Jepsen's search

Georgetown University's "Political Press Secretarizing" class was treated to a pop quiz the other day by the office of Iowa's own Sen. Roger Jepsen. Jepsen's aides were busy tracking down the names and phone numbers of class members in order to question them concerning certain derogatory comments which may have been made about Jepsen during last semester's class. And you thought the current leadership wasn't interested in education.

It seems that a guest speaker, White House political director Edward Rollins, may be responsible for remarks that resulted in the embarrassing media coverage of Jepsen's turnabout on the sale of AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia. Jepsen, who wants Rollins disciplined, insists that Rollins was the source of statements like the one claiming the Reagan administration "beat Jepsen's brains out" over the AWACs issue. Rollins denies having said anything to that effect. Still others call the question moot, since one can't "beat out" what isn't there.

At any rate, it's good to know that the republic's tax dollars are being used for research on "substantive" issues of this type. Even Vice President George Bush knows that sticks and stones can break your windshield but words will never hurt you. Hopefully Jepsen will take heed of this wisdom and give his constituents the time to beat his brains out on such ancillary issues as unemployment, inflation and arms control.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 135

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'THAT'S JUST A SILLY DREAM, HONEY — AIN'T NO BAD OL' BOOGEYMAN UNDER YOUR BED, WAITING TO STEAL YOUR EDUCATION MONEY.'

Merits of the two-party system

System perpetuates old solutions

In an editorial last week, Gene Needles Jr. encouraged readers to attend the Democratic and Republican party caucuses that were held at that time (DI, Feb. 1). "For better or worse," Needles stated, "this is basically a two-party political system; unless a citizen's voice is heard on one side or the other, he or she is little more than a spectator" to the political process.

The assertion that the two major parties represent the only legitimate avenue of political participation and expression is one that should not be left unchallenged. While it is certainly true that these parties dominate the political environment in our country, it is not because of the grassroots involvement of ordinary people attending caucuses. Furthermore, the prospect of continued predominance by these two parties dims the chance that the nation's problems will be dealt with effectively and in an enlightened manner.

THE LOW TURNOUT at the caucuses was generally attributed to the fact that this is a non-presidential election year, hence there is less public interest in the upcoming campaign. Voter turnout is also traditionally lower when there is no national election. Yet a third of the U.S. Senate and the entire House of Representatives are up for election. In Iowa, all members of the House and half the Senate are up for election, as well as a host of executive offices, including the governorship.

Why two parties that supposedly depend on grassroots participation to determine their policies and choose their candidates cannot sustain voter interest in "off-years," when the only difference is that the presidency is not up for grabs, is something that should perhaps be explained by champions of the two-party system.

The sad fact is that powerful lobbying groups have replaced ordinary voters in the hearts of the Democratic and Republican parties. The political action committees of corporations and single-issue groups are dispensing huge sums of money to the two parties and their candidates, directly and indirectly, and money buys elections. Here's a simple test to determine whether Congress is beholden to the voters or to special interests: watch the progress of renewal legislation for the Clean Air

The idea that the two major parties represent opposite poles of the political sphere is, therefore, ludicrous. Tweedledum thinks he can save capitalism by retreating to the 18th century, and Tweedledee thinks he can save it by mitigating its inherent injustices with massive government spending.

Derek Maurer

Act, which is supported by the public and opposed by corporate interests. All signs point to weakening of the act.

THE GREATEST failing of the Republican and Democratic parties is that they have themselves become entrenched interests, standing in the way of social and economic change. All talk of a planned economy or of collective management of industry is regarded by the two parties as radical and un-American, even though the failings of free market capitalism are painfully obvious. Talk of disarmament is dismissed as unrealistic, as if the invasion of El Salvador or the waging of war over dwindling resources are viable solutions to deep problems.

The idea that the two major parties represent opposite poles of the political sphere is, therefore, ludicrous. Tweedledum thinks he can save capitalism by retreating to the 18th century, and Tweedledee thinks he can save it by mitigating its inherent injustices with massive government spending. Neither approach has worked, and neither is going to.

Telling people they have no choice but to come down "on one side or the other" of the same broken record is an insult to an already lethargic public. The two major parties are losing their appeal because they are moribund, and attempts to revive them are attempts to deny that history means change.

Offers best opportunity for effect

Derek Maurer takes exception to my editorial (DI, Feb. 1) calling on voters to attend the political caucuses, particularly a statement about the efficacy of working outside the two party system. I said that to declare oneself an independent in this country's electoral process is tantamount to being a political bystander.

It is important to note that I made no judgment about the merits of a multiple party system, only that I questioned the effectiveness one can have by refusing to deal with the country's dominant political structures. There are nations which function well with a multiple party system. Such a system offers the electorate more political choices and perhaps even makes the parties themselves more accountable, but it is an idea whose time has not yet come in the United States.

Since Abraham Lincoln's second term, ours has been predominantly a two party system. There have been a few ideologically distinct challenges to the status quo, most notably Eugene V. Debs' Socialist party and Robert La Follette's Progressive party. Neither garnered a threatening percentage of the popular vote and the bulk of their ideas were eventually incorporated into either the Democratic party or the Republican party when their public appeal became evident.

OTHERWISE, THE ONLY significant challenges to a two party system have come from within by disgruntled bridesmaids who formed splinter parties to seek higher office. There was Teddy Roosevelt's Progressive party, George Wallace's American Independent party, and more recently that elfin, white-haired gentleman from Illinois.

The problem with these so called "parties" is that they represent not so much separate political beliefs as they do the political ambitions of their candidates. John Anderson suddenly discovered the evils of the two party system only after it became apparent he wasn't going to receive the presidential nomination from either. The same Anderson, with the aid of a few glib remarks and subsequent media hype, overcame a lackluster political career to become an ineffective third party candidate. The same Anderson, who despite his exhortations

The moral? You don't buy hardware at a toy store; if you want to translate an issue into political reality you go to the people with the votes. The process is often slow and imperfect, but now it's the only game in town.

Gene Needles Jr.

on the need for a third party, has done nothing substantive since his 1980 defeat.

AND WHAT OF those who followed Anderson's star? What is to become of those ideas that rested on Anderson's candidacy? Probably nothing if they wait for his resurrection. Perhaps his supporters pride themselves on having made some kind of political statement — about as much of a statement as designer jeans or Bill Blass chocolates. For all Anderson's impact they might as well have supported Richard Simmons for president.

The moral? You don't buy hardware at a toy store; if you want to translate an issue into political reality you go to the people with the votes. The process is often slow and imperfect, but now it's the only game in town. I haven't seen Anderson passing any legislation lately. And just as the ideas of Debs and La Follette were eventually incorporated into our two party system, it is still possible to convince the current party leadership of an idea's merits.

So if you have an idea you believe in and you didn't bother to attend last Monday's caucuses, then you missed a golden opportunity. If, however, it's not ideas you're concerned with but rather demagogues and political gurus, then by all means ignore the two party system and troop after the Huey Long and John Andersons of this world. And when your particular hero stumbles, don't worry — there will be another one along in a minute.

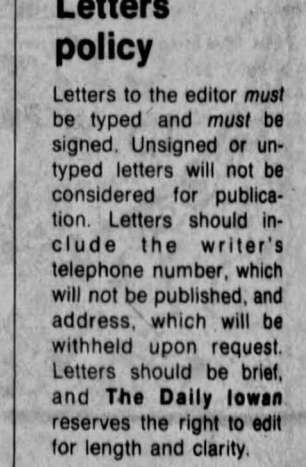
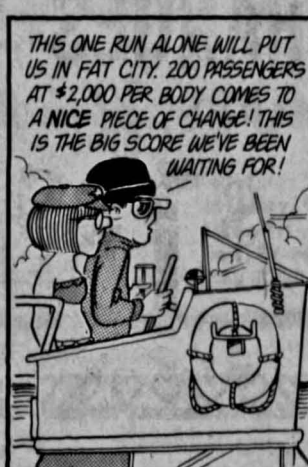
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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



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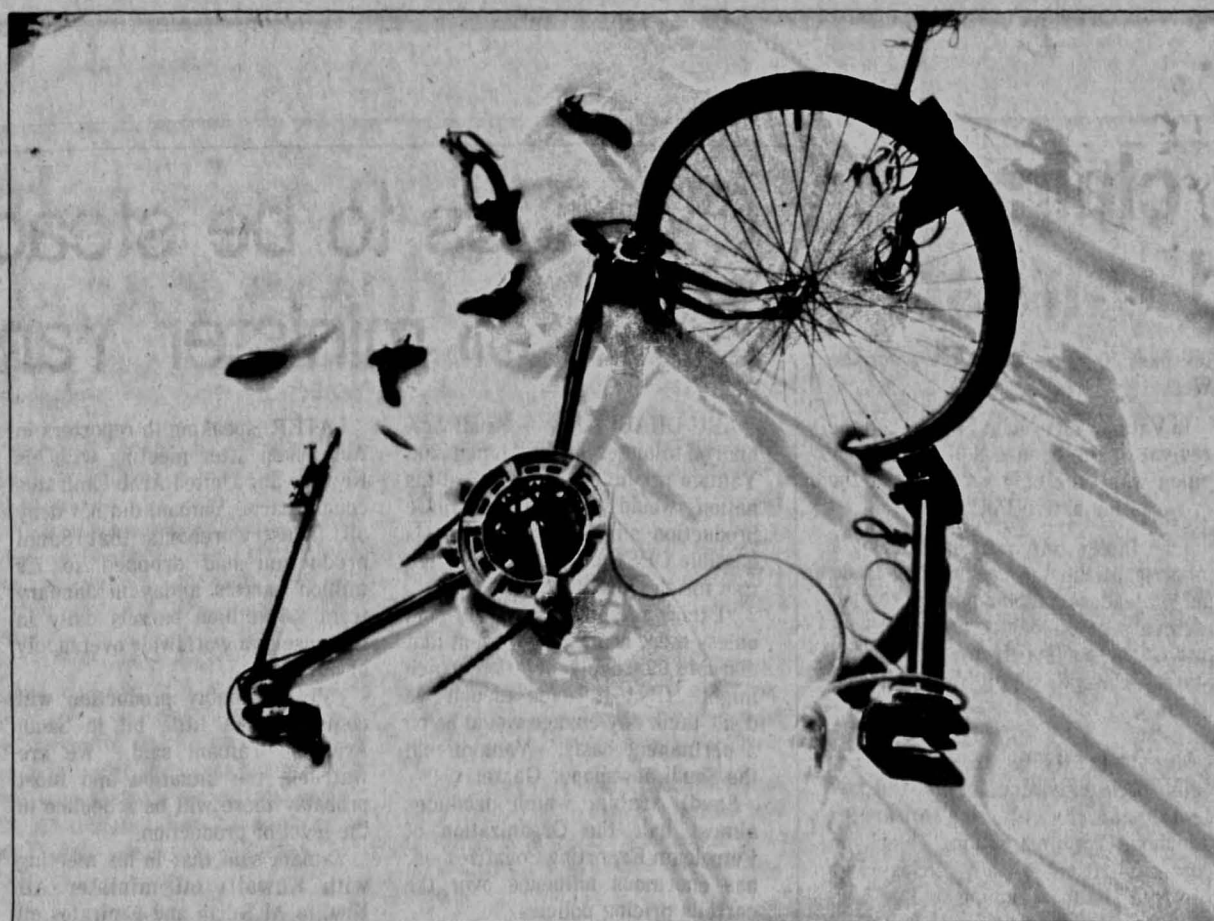
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'Ice- cycle'

The record-setting snowfall of the winter of '82 has left few signs of warmer weather unburied. This neglected bicycle, found near Schaeffer Hall, won't see warmer temperatures today as the forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of flurries and a high of 10.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



Balloonists enjoy winter flying

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — The thought of a brilliantly colored hot air balloon lazily floating high in the atmosphere brings back memories of a warm summer day with a balmy breeze blowing across a green pasture. But several Iowans insist their balloons don't come down with the first snow. For them, winter provides better ballooning conditions.

Max Tague, a member of the Quad Cities Balloons Over Iowa club, said few things can compare with a leisurely balloon ride over glittering, snow-covered terrain.

"You just can't imagine the beauty of floating over fresh snow, seeing the smoke coming out of the chimneys," he said. "And you can see a lot of wildlife because there's no trees interfering with your view."

Rob Bartholomew Jr. of Carlisle, who also belongs to the Balloons Over

Iowa club, said winter balloon rides help him avoid cabin fever.

"It beats being cooped up and not being able to go outside," he said. "When we have been sitting on the ground for a few weeks, my pilots get antsy to get in the air."

BARTHOLOMEW LISTED a number of advantages to winter ballooning. "It takes less fuel and the crops are out of the field so you have a lot more landing spots," he said. "And as long as there's snow on the ground and the wind's not too strong, you can fly just about any time of the day."

To make a balloon airborne, Tague explained, the air inside the balloon has to be 100 degrees hotter than the outside air.

"If it's zero degrees, you have to heat it to 100 degrees," he said. "If it's

80 degrees, you have to heat it to 180 degrees. Naturally, if it's colder, you can fly longer, it's easier on your balloon and you have less stress and can carry more weight."

Cold temperatures may scare off some potential winter balloonists, but Tague and Bartholomew said the cold is hardly noticeable.

"It's cold on the crew getting the balloon set up and retrieving it," Bartholomew said. "But once you're in the balloon, you're just floating with the wind."

"Of course, you have to dress warm," Tague agreed. "But if you wear snowmobile suits, it's no problem at all. When you fly a balloon, there's no wind chill factor because you're part of the wind."

"IT'S LIKE BEING outside on a cold day with no wind. You don't feel the

cold."

Tague, who took up the sport in 1978, admits it sometimes takes a little extra coaxing to get his crew out on a winter day.

"It takes a minimum of five to six people to put up and chase the balloon," he said. "In this type of weather, just try to get those people out there."

When Bartholomew took up ballooning in 1974, he started with a crisp jaunt in a January sky. But he said only about 50 percent of the balloonists fly in the wintertime.

Both Tague and Bartholomew said the weather hasn't been especially good for ballooning this winter. Iowa has endured a combination of snowstorms, ice and sleet or 20-below-zero temperatures nearly every weekend since Christmas.

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World news

Martial law authorities claim U.S. sanctions caused unrest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Martial law authorities accused the United States and its allies Tuesday of using economic sanctions to encourage unrest in Poland and to undermine the entire Soviet bloc.

"The United States is trying to weaken the Soviet Union and the whole socialist commonwealth and striving to change the alignment of forces," martial law chief Wojciech Jaruzelski said in remarks published by the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

The government charges came as the armed forces paper Zolnierz Wolnosci announced that 57 people had been sentenced in Gdansk for organizing strikes and distributing anti-government leaflets. The sentences of up to 10 years were the toughest handed out since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

JARUZELSKI'S REMARKS, made Monday, apparently were meant as a response to harsh U.S. criticism against Poland and the Soviet Union, reinforced Tuesday by Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the Madrid

security conference on human rights. Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wierzbicki said the 35-nation Madrid conference should not discuss Poland's internal problems.

"We decidedly reject the stand prepared by the United States and by some of its allies for the Madrid conference," Trybuna Ludu quoted Wierzbicki as saying. "We oppose all attempts to put Polish internal problems on the agenda."

Jaruzelski, addressing a meeting of the provincial governors and military commissars held in Warsaw, said the United States counted on causing "social dissatisfaction" and "sharp internal conflict" through the use of economic restrictions against Poland.

JARUZELSKI SAID that Poland's economic trouble had been "deepened" by such U.S. sanctions as the cutoff of sales of 1.5 million tons of corn and 3 million tons of grain, along with Western restrictions on the sale of raw materials and supplies for industry.

It is estimated that 50 percent of the machinery bought abroad by Poland in

the past 10 years has come from the West.

In Vatican City, John Paul II said the revival of the banned Solidarity labor union was "the only way out" of the crisis in his native Poland.

John Paul's remarks came during a meeting at the Vatican with 30 trade union leaders, including six exiled members of Solidarity and representatives of unions from the United States, Europe, South America and Japan.

IN ANOTHER development, authorities eased another martial law restriction by opening intercity telephone communication. Telephone communication within cities was restored at the beginning of January.

Polish church sources reported a political activist imprisoned in Lowicz, about 40 miles west of Warsaw, was "completely exhausted" on the 14th day of a hunger strike.

The sources said local priests had been unable to convince the unidentified man to give up the fast.

Oil prices to be steady or less Saudi oil minister Yamani says

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted Tuesday that his nation would probably decrease production slightly and said it is possible OPEC oil prices would not rise for the next two years.

"I think the price of oil will hold unless there is a political event that disrupts the supply situation, which might affect it, even though we don't think any change would be on a permanent basis," Yamani told the Saudi newspaper Gazzet.

Saudi Arabia, which produces almost half the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil, has enormous influence over the cartel's pricing policies.

Yamani said OPEC's benchmark price, frozen at \$34 a barrel last November, would remain the same through 1982.

"We also think the freeze will extend to 1983. That is a possibility," he said in the Gazzet interview.

LATER, speaking to reporters in Abu Dhabi after meeting with his Kuwaiti and United Arab Emirates counterparts, Yamani did not deny oil industry reports that Saudi production had dropped to 7.9 million barrels a day in January from 8.5 million barrels daily in response to a worldwide oversupply of oil.

"Most probably production will come down a little bit in Saudi Arabia," Yamani said. "We are watching the situation and most probably there will be a decline in the level of production."

Yamani said that in his meeting with Kuwaiti oil minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah and Emirates oil minister Mana Said Al Otaiba it had been decided not to hold an emergency OPEC meeting.

Several OPEC officials had said that the current oil oversupply, which has caused an erosion in some members' official prices,

made a special OPEC meeting necessary.

OPEC's next regular meeting is scheduled for May 20 in Ecuador. Yamani said the oil companies had created the present oil glut by selling their stockpiled crude.

"STABILITY will be restored when oil companies cease selling their stockpiled oil," he said.

Yamani was in Abu Dhabi for a meeting of oil ministers, energy experts and industrial executives known as the "Group of 16."

Iran said Sunday it had lowered its oil prices by \$1 a barrel. There were reports Iran may have reduced its prices by an additional 65 cents a barrel — the second reduction in four days.

Britain, which is not an OPEC member, cut the price of its North Sea oil by \$1.50 to \$35 a barrel Tuesday. Norway is negotiating with customers on reduced prices for its North Sea crude.

Solidarity's revival advocated by pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Tuesday re-establishment of Solidarity as a fully independent trade union represents "the only way out" of the crisis in his native Poland.

John Paul's remarks came during a meeting at the Vatican with 30 trade union leaders, including six exiled members of Solidarity and representatives of unions from the United States, Europe, South America and Japan.

"Along with you, I share the conviction that the re-establishment in full and effective respect of the rights of working men and especially their right to a union already created and legalized constitutes the only way out of this difficult situation," the pope told the union leaders.

VATICAN EXPERTS noted that the speech was one of the pope's clearest to date on Solidarity and the Polish situation and pointed out that it came during the week-long visit to the Vatican of Polish Roman Catholic Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and two influential Polish prelates, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow and Bishop Henryk Gulbinowicz of Wroclaw.

The three Polish prelates arrived in Italy last Thursday for what Vatican sources have described as a "summit conference" on the church's strategy regarding Poland.

"My thoughts," John Paul told the union leaders, "go out to those in Poland who were hit hard following the official measures imposed almost two months ago — those who lost their lives, those who were wounded, those who were arrested and detained, those who were judged and severely punished, those who lost their jobs because of their convictions."



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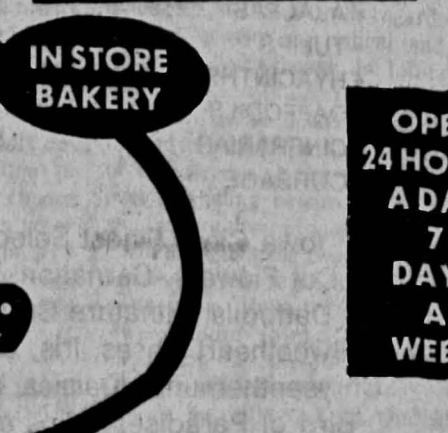
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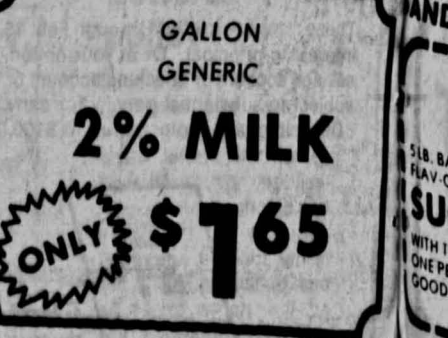
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25.00 Cash	40	318 to 1
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5.00 Cash	200	63 to 1
2.50 Cash	400	31 to 1
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World news

Flight recorder aids officials to determine Japan crash cause

TOKYO (UPI) — With the aid of the recovered flight recorder, authorities probed the crash Tuesday of a Japan Air Lines DC-8, which undershot the runway in clear weather and plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 people and seriously injuring 77.

The plane, on a domestic flight from Fukuoka in southern Japan, was carrying 174 people when it hit the knee-deep water 300 yards short of a Tokyo Airport runway at 8:47 a.m. Tokyo time Tuesday (5:47 p.m. Iowa time Monday).

Officials were unable to explain the cause of the crash, the worst in Japan in 11 years. They said visibility was good and the pilot gave no hint of anything wrong in a radio conversation with the control tower five minutes before the crash.

The four-engine jet clipped three landing-light posts sticking out of the water and the impact ripped away the entire nose section, jamming it under the main body of the plane.

THE EIGHT CREW MEMBERS all survived but pilot Seiji Katagiri and copilot Yoshifumi Ishikawa were both too

seriously injured to be able to tell investigators what went wrong, police said.

However, stewardess Eriko Ito indicated the cabin crew had no warning of the crash.

"The crash occurred after we confirmed safety belts were tightened and we returned to our seats," she said. "Then several minutes passed, I think. Then there was a huge shock."

"As we looked down at our feet we saw water and mud seeping in. There were some passengers who started to scramble for the doors. We appealed for calm over the loudspeaker system and told them to put on life jackets. The passengers then followed our instructions and calm returned," Ito said.

The dead were all Japanese. Only one foreigner, a South Korean identified as Yoon Tack-hui, was on board. He suffered serious facial injuries.

Rescuers in small boats swarmed around the plane, picking up passengers clinging to the wings or still stuck in their seats.

Four of the survivors were trapped

for more than three hours in the cockpit, which snapped off from the fuselage on impact.

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

THE FUSELAGE, with its nose section severed, was floating atop the bay in water. The fuselage came to rest 100 yards short of the runway.

An armada of ships and helicopters rushed to the scene to rescue the survivors, many of whom had climbed out to the wings of the four-engine jetliner.

The black box flight recorder was recovered shortly before nightfall and authorities said they planned to start questioning the injured crew on Wednesday.

The crash was the worst since a July 1971 midair collision involving a jet-fighter and a Boeing 727 airliner killed 162 people over northern Honshu.

The disaster Tuesday was the second to hit Tokyo in two days. A major fire at the Hotel New Japan in downtown Tokyo Monday raged out of control for 8 hours, killing 32 people.



Japanese authorities probed the crash Tuesday of a Japan Air Lines DC-8, which undershot the runway in clear weather and plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 people and seriously injuring 77.

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10.00 Cash	50	1,115 to 1	558 to 1
5.00 Cash	100	892 to 1	448 to 1
2.50 Cash	200	448 to 1	225 to 1
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Exiled guerrilla continues effort to oust Khomeini

United Press International

Exiled Iranian guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi vowed Tuesday the armed resistance to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime would not cease despite the deaths of a top rebel commander and more than 20 others.

In Tehran, government spokesman Ahmad Tavakkoli said 22 Mojahideen guerrillas were killed in raids Monday and Tuesday, including about a dozen shot to death with Rajavi's trusted paramilitary aide Musa Khabani. Several others were captured, the spokesman said in a news conference reported by Tehran Radio.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA said Khabani, his wife, Rajavi's wife Ashraf and other central committee members of the leftist Islamic Mojahideen Khalq organization "were killed while attempting to escape in a bullet-proof Peugeot car."

THE NEWS agency said those slain had been responsible for the assassinations last year of President Mohammed Ali Rajai. Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar and Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti.

Rajavi, in a statement from his home in the Paris suburb of Auvers-sur-Oise, admitted the death of Khabani had dealt "a heavy blow" to his organization's efforts to unseat Khomeini.

But he dismissed the setback as one of "a great number of blows throughout the 17 years of their (Mojahideen's) just struggle against the shah and Khomeini."

"Today, of course, Khomeini is in great joy, but this will not last long," said Rajavi.

Rajavi said he had already named a successor to Khabani who "is presently acting on my behalf inside Iran."

HE SAID both his wife and Khabani had been sentenced to death by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi but managed to escape the security network of his secret police SAVAK.

Ashraf stayed behind when Rajavi and ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr fled to France last July in a hijacked airliner. There was no word on the whereabouts of Rajavi's son, who was also reported to be in Iran. Bani-Sadr's wife and son joined him later.

Bani-Sadr, in a statement from his Paris exile, said Tuesday "the Mojahideen Khalq organization is bearing a heavy burden in this historically unprecedented resistance. Its brave children are nourishing the tree of freedom and independence by sacrificing their lives."

IN TEHRAN, Hojjatolislam Mohammadi Reyshahri, the religious judge and head of the military revolutionary courts, said about 20 servicemen accused of aiding Bani-Sadr's escape to France would be tried within the next 10 days, the official Iranian news agency reported. He said the accused were stationed at Tehran's first fighter base.



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National news

Watt may be cited for contempt



James Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee recommended Tuesday that Interior Secretary James Watt be cited for contempt of Congress for defying a subpoena for documents that President Reagan cloaked in executive privilege.

By an 11-6 vote, the panel recommended the full House Energy and Commerce Committee cite Watt for refusing to provide records it wants for an investigation of whether Canadian energy policies hurt American investors and how the administration responded to allegedly discriminatory Canadian actions.

No date was set for a meeting of the full committee. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., heads both the subcommittee and the parent committee. All six votes against the contempt recommendation were cast by Republicans.

Reagan invoked executive privilege

for the documents Oct. 14, ordering Watt not to deliver 31 subpoenaed items. The president said the material involved "sensitive foreign policy negotiations" or was prepared for the Cabinet as part of the executive decision-making process.

SUBSEQUENTLY, all but a dozen of the documents were given to the panel in an apparent effort to avoid the contempt action.

Dingell said Watt will be asked again for the materials. But, he said, if the matter is not resolved and the full House found the interior secretary to be in contempt, Watt could either be brought to the well of the House and tried, or the matter could be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. Either way, a jail sentence could result.

The committee's inquiry, Dingell

said, is designed "to make certain the foreign assets of American corporations and the investments of the American public are not being jeopardized by unfair and discriminatory practices abroad."

Rep. Marc Marks, R-Pa., senior Republican on the panel, voted for the contempt citation. He appealed to Reagan to turn over the subpoenaed materials.

"It is my opinion that had the decision been left up to the department and to Secretary Watt, this matter would have been settled by now," Marks said. "Unfortunately, the White House got involved."

"I suspect that if the president of the United States knew all that had gone on, he would not have put Secretary Watt in this position," Marks said.

Reagan advisers defend budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan dispatched his top three economic advisers to Capitol Hill Tuesday to defend his 1983 budget proposal before Democrats critical of its cuts and Republicans worried about its deficit.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman and Council of Economic Advisers chairman Murray Weidenbaum heard some tough criticism from key members of the House Appropriations Committee when they appeared to promote the new \$757.6 billion spending plan.

Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., pointedly recalled the optimistic economic and budget forecasts the administration made last year which never came to pass.

Whitten likened Reagan's economic program — spending reductions, tax cuts and tight monetary policy — to Herbert Hoover's, whose policies "preceded the Depression that took us 10 years to get out of."

"We need to take a new turn and turn this thing around," he said.

Even Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, the panel's senior Republican, said, "I can't agree with

the priorities" of the new budget.

HE OBJECTED TO 10 percent "real" growth in defense spending while other outlays — excluding interest on the national debt and guaranteed payments to individuals — would be cut by 33 percent.

On the other side of the Capitol, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker acknowledged, "There is a genuine concern about the size of the deficits, the allocation of resources," among Senate Republicans. Reagan is forecasting a \$91.5 billion deficit for the money year beginning this Oct. 1.

But, Baker added, "We are not on the brink of rebellion."

The budget debate blossomed in Congress as the president traveled through the Midwest on a lobbying trip that included repeated declarations he is sticking with his economic program despite the recession.

"We will not play hop-scotch economics, jumping here and there as the daily situation changes," Reagan told the Indiana legislature at Indianapolis.

He told the Iowa General Assembly

in Des Moines earlier in the day, "We have much to do before we will see the light, but I think we are at least approaching the bend in the tunnel."

DURING THE APPROPRIATIONS Committee hearing, Conte said, "We all want to control inflation, reduce the deficit, and put people back to work... Can't we find some common ground?"

"Is there some give in the defense budget?" he asked.

"I'm not trying to suggest that this budget is airtight," Stockman said. "But your idea that there are huge gaps that can be plugged out of (military spending) with no impact is wrong. We need most of this money to meet our security objectives."

Several members asked Stockman what happened to the 2 million new jobs that Reagan promised his economic program would create.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., quipped that the administration's "supply side" theory had turned into "supply slide" economics.

Stockman replied the unexpected severity of the recession had delayed the administration's schedule, but "the

basic program for jobs will indeed be fulfilled."

TREASURY CHIEF REGAN rejected a suggestion by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, that the next stage of the personal income tax cut, scheduled for July, should be accelerated and a final decision on the timing of the last 10 percent cut should be held off.

"I'd rather have it as it is," Regan said. Getting the additional tax cuts "early-on in 1982 and later on in 1983 would put us in a worse situation," he predicted.

The budget also drew new opposition from the nation's governors and state lawmakers, some already skeptical about the cost to local governments of Reagan's New Federalism program to hand over scores of social and economic programs.

"It would be unrealistic to expect the states to support another round of deep budget cuts in 1983 with still greater responsibilities looming in fiscal 1984 and beyond," said Richard Snelling, Vermont's GOP governor and chairman of the National Governors' Association.

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—from Joy of Cooking p. 215

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2 WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9

(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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National news

Two black inmates killed by white prisoners in uprising

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — A gang of white convicts stormed through a mountain prison torn by racial strife and shot at a dozen blacks locked in their cells, killing two and wounding two others, authorities said Tuesday.

"It looked to me like it was a well-planned execution," agent David Ray of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said of Monday night's uprising at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Four guards held hostage for about an hour while the shootings were carried out were later released unharmed.

Some of the black prisoners who escaped injury hid behind mattresses while bullets from a .25-caliber pistol fired by one of the whites slammed into the walls of their cells.

GUARDS CONFISCATED FROM the whites the pistol and seven knives fashioned from pieces of metal sharpened on the prison's concrete floor.

"This was the most brutal thing I've ever seen," said Ray. "I talked to some of them that were shot at and you could see the bullet holes in their cell walls."

Ray said "eight or more" blacks were shot at and not hit. He said the gunman had to reload the pistol he was wielding because it holds only six or seven bullets. As many as 14 shots were fired.

Officials said the shooting was the culmination of year-long friction between black and white prisoners at the maximum security prison in the mountains

about 40 miles northwest of Knoxville. Last June, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. was stabbed 22 times in an attack by black militant convicts. He was subsequently moved to another prison.

GUARD DON DAUGHTERY said the shootings pitted the leaders of rival gangs against each other. He predicted blacks would retaliate.

"It's the leader structure of the blacks versus the leader structure of the whites. It's almost assured that the blacks will retaliate. In a game of honor, you don't let somebody slap you with a glove in the face without slapping them back," Daughtery said.

Officials said seven whites sawed the way out of their own cells on the second tier of Cellblock B, overpowered the guards, and used the guards' keys to get to the third tier where one of the whites sprayed the blacks' cells with bullets.

Killed in the rampage were prisoners James Nichols and James Mitchell. Two others, Paul Hawkins and Robert Harrison Jones, were wounded.

"They (the whites) even went to the point of jamming the locks with match stems where there would be some delay by the guards in getting to the area where the shooting took place. This was a very well-planned piece of work," Ray said.

Fellow agent Bill McBee said inmates were not cooperating with efforts to pin down the exact motivation for attack.

Co-author of Atlanta report testifies he changed results

ATLANTA (UPI) — A prosecution witness was pressured into changing the results of a report on river flow characteristics at the bridge where Wayne Williams first became a suspect in the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks, the co-author of the report testified Tuesday.

Williams, a black 23-year-old freelance photographer, is on trial for the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21 — two of the 28 victims. But prosecutors have linked Williams to at least 10 other slayings.

David Dingle, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service, testified that he helped prosecution witness Ben Kittle prepare the report last summer. He said he was later informed the report had been changed last fall to be more favorable to the prosecution after pressure from assistant District Attorney Gordon Miller.

"MR. KITTLE SAID he had been under pressure from Gordon Miller to make the change in the report last fall," Dingle said.

"I was concerned about the report being changed. I was concerned about the impact that might have on the trial. I was concerned that things weren't being dealt with squarely."

The first version of the report, based on the river flow study, left open the possibility that the bodies of Payne and Cater could have been thrown from an interstate bridge downriver from the James Jackson Parkway span, where Williams first became a

suspect.

The second report excluded the interstate bridge after two eyewitnesses said they had seen Payne's body floating upriver from the span. The report made it appear the two bodies were dumped into the river from the James Jackson bridge.

Williams was stopped near the James Jackson bridge in the predawn hours of May 22 after a stakeout officer heard a loud splash in the water below. Two days later, Cater's body was found downstream within 100 yards of where Payne's body was pulled from the river about a month earlier.

PROSECUTORS CONTEND Williams dumped both bodies from the James Jackson span.

Earlier, Judge Clarence Cooper banned as evidence a tape-recorded test made to portray conditions on the morning Williams was stopped near the bridge.

Investigators for the defense made the recording to show the sounds made by a vehicle running over a metal expansion joint on the Jackson Parkway Bridge. But Cooper ruled that conditions when the test was made last month and the morning of May 22 were "too dissimilar" and could be misleading to the jury.

The recruits testified they used the loud clank made by the expansion joint as a signal a car was crossing the bridge. But they said Williams' car did not cause the clank, implying it was moving too slowly to create the noise.

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Co-Chair, Joint Education
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Home-study teaching policy passed by School Board

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

A home-study policy requiring 22-25 hours of certified teaching was passed unanimously Tuesday night by the Iowa City School Board.

The board voted to adopt the policy in spite of the pleas made by John and Cindy Daggett to reconsider guidelines that suggested the number of minutes spent weekly in each subject area for grades 1-6.

Students at home need to spend as much time with certified teachers as students in school, the policy states. Students must participate in home study for a 180-day school year. Significant deviation from the suggested time guidelines must be explained to the board with supporting data.

The Daggetts requested to teach their two children at home in December 1981. But the board voted 4-3 against the home-study plan, and then set out to draft a policy outlining rigid requirements for home-study programs.

THE BOARD was asked not to stress the number of hours spent with a certified teacher in its policy by the 350 Iowa City residents who signed a petition asking the board to stress equivalency in education.

Cindy Daggett said it took her about two days to obtain the signatures and she would have been able to get more if she had more time.

But the Daggetts are still optimistic that the school board will accept their home-study plan. Cindy Daggett said, "They'll okay our program just to get us off their backs."

But the Daggett's optimism did not keep them from being very disappointed after Tuesday night's meeting. "We are not a school, we are not pretending to be a school, we just want to teach our kids," said John Daggett.

HE ADDED that there are some very negative aspects of the board's policy and that the board should try to establish guidelines for home study that would be workable and would allow an "alternative education to exist in the district."

The Daggetts both voiced concern over the board's

methods of dealing with the problem and said that board members and the administration were not concerned with their children's welfare. "They never even asked to see the kids," Cindy Daggett said.

At the December meeting, at least four members voted against the Daggetts' plan because they were unsure of the legality of the home-study program.

According to state law, "Any person having the control of any child over 7 and under 16 years of age, who shall place such child under private instruction... shall furnish... the details of such instruction, and the name of the instructor."

DAGGETT SAID the law does not state that the amount of time spent on instruction is not specified in the state law and that the law merely requires "equivalent education" — which does not necessarily mean an equivalent amount of time.

The Daggetts, who both have backgrounds in education, previously lived in the Clear Creek Community School district where they taught their children at home for two years.

The children, Marie Landes, 11, and Eric Landes, 9, will be required by law to attend a public or private school if the Daggetts' plan is not approved.

John Daggett said they would propose another plan to the board after they receive the exact time guidelines from the district.

Board member Lynne Cannon said, "We do believe in the public education system and want to see our kids do better. Mandatory education is a viable thing... and we try to make the system fit more and more of the kids so fewer fail."

In other action Tuesday night, the board authorized an appraisal to be done on Central Junior High School. The board has informally discussed closing the school and either selling the building or moving the district's central office into the structure.

The appraisal will cost the district between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

The board also announced that the public hearing on the fiscal 1983 school budget will be held March 9,

No. 1 Hawk wrestlers lasso Oklahoma St. Cowboys, 22-18

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's Dave Fitzgerald scored a crucial 5-3 win over Oklahoma State's Mike Sheets at 167 pounds to lead the No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes past the No. 4 ranked Cowboys, 22-18, Tuesday in Stillwater, Okla.

The Hawks held a slim 14-12 lead until Fitzgerald, rated No. 7 in the country at his weight, rallied in the third period to defeat Sheets, rated No. 4.

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said, "It's nice to escape from Oklahoma without losing a dual, but I'm disappointed because I wanted a more dominant win."

Two-time defending national champion Ed Banach followed Fitzgerald's victory by defeating 177 pound Ben Hinchey, 20-3. Iowa lost the final two matches.

Pete Bush, Iowa's 190-pounder, was defeated by Greg Hawkins, a transfer from Iowa State, 5-2. Then 400-pound heavyweight Mitch Sheldon downed defending national champion Lou Banach of Iowa, 5-2. Banach weighs 225 pounds.

"Lou hasn't wrestled a fella that big before," Gable said. "He also needs to get in better shape."

EARLY IN THE meet, the Hawkeyes' No. 2 ranked Barry Davis downed No. 1 rated Randy Willingham, 9-7, at 118. Davis scored a late reversal

breaking a 7-7 tie.

"The referee gave Willingham some cheap points on stalling calls," Gable said. "No doubt on a neutral mat Barry would have won with a more convincing score."

Iowa's Mark Trizzino followed with a 6-4 win over Mike Jones at 126. The Hawks' Jeff Kerber then defeated Clar Anderson, 8-2, at 134.

As expected, the Hawkeyes' Lenny Zalesky dominated Leo Bailey, 24-10 at 142. Zalesky's win gave Iowa a 14-0 lead.

But the Cowboys rallied behind successive pins by Kenny Monday at 150 and Ricky Stewart at 158. Monday threw freshman Marty Kistler in 6 minutes, 8 seconds. Defending national champion Stewart then threw Jim Zalesky for the fall in 2:30.

It was the second straight dual meet during which one of the Banachs have been defeated. On Friday night in a dual against Oklahoma, Ed suffered a 10-9 loss to the Sooners' Mark Schultz.

118 — Barry Davis (I) beat Randy Willingham, 9-7.

126 — Mark Trizzino (I) beat Mike Jones, 6-4.

134 — Jeff Kerber (I) beat Clar Anderson, 8-2.

142 — Lenny Zalesky (I) beat Leo Bailey, 24-10.

150 — Kenny Monday (OSU) pinned Marty Kistler, 6:08.

158 — Ricky Stewart (OSU) pinned Jim Zalesky, 2:30.

167 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) beat Mike Sheets, 5-3.

177 — Ed Banach (I) beat Ben Hinchey, 20-3.

190 — Greg Hawkins (OSU) beat Pete Bush, 5-2.

Hwt — Mitch Sheldon (OSU) beat Lou Banach, 5-2.

Loans

John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aids, said Monday that he does not have specific figures on the effects of the proposed cuts on the UI.

"They (the proposed cuts) paint a more dismal picture (than is accurate). We are trying to zero in on the specifics," he said. "It takes a week or so for Washington officials to sort through everything (the newly-proposed budget) and determine what does the bottom line mean."

Rep. Cooper Evans said Monday, "I'm opposing them strongly. I don't think we're going to do the things implied by the administration's budget. I see next year's funding very much like this year and the majority of the members of the House do, too."

Students interviewed by The Daily Iowan reacted bitterly to the recommended cuts.

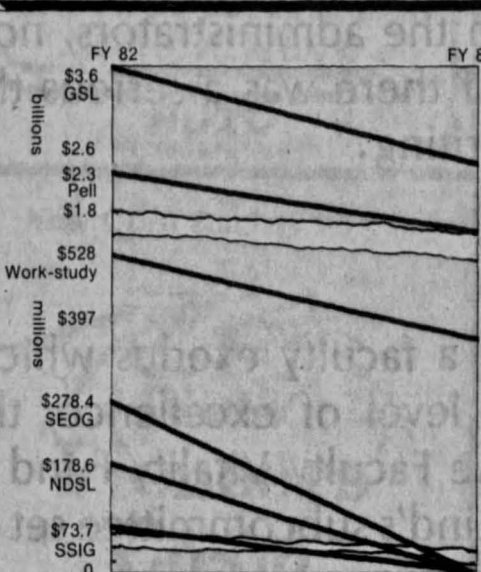
"I think it's unfair," said freshman Laurie Wiedner. "Education is supposed to be the biggest part of our nation and students make up a big part of our nation. Without aid, the student population will decline rapidly, which could be a devastating blow to society."

Another freshman, Traci Harken, said, "I think they could cut lots of other things without tampering with money that could (cause a) decline in the literacy of our nation's students."

JOHN PICONE, a UI graduate student, said Tuesday: "I'm opposed to it (the elimination of graduate and professional loans), naturally. Most graduate students are being trained to teach eventually. We are already having a tough time recruiting people to take the place of professors who are leaving. The cuts will make matters worse. Less people will be inclined to stay in school. Industry will be a better idea."

UI Senior Jeff Beckman, who plans to attend

Proposed cuts in student financial aid



Programs listed are: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, Pell grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work-Study.

graduate school, said Tuesday: "It (the elimination of graduate students from the GSL program) may force me to reduce my load and work and take twice as long to get through. It's going to be pretty tough."

"I think it (the cuts) will tend to cut down the number of people with graduate degrees," he said. "Students may not be able to go straight through and may have to forget about it (graduate school)."

Reagan

a sign which read, "Ronald Ray-Gun is Robin Hood in reverse."

"Reagan is insensitive and downright cruel to the needs of the people," Hunter said. "He stands for a certain minority — wealthy and white."

SCORES OF PLACARDS lay in the snow outside St. Ambrose. The signs focused on a variety of Reagan administration sore points, including El Salvador and the president's recent budget proposals.

Joe Tascheta, of Ames, a student from Iowa State University, kicked off the rally.

"We're here to tell the nation that Reagan is a little offbeat and there's a lot of folks who disagree with him," Tascheta said.


Daryl Cleveland, a postal worker from Fort Dodge, said he hoped the demonstrations would "show to the country that there is discontent and dis-

satisfaction with Reagan. I certainly hope it's worth it."

Brad Brown, a member of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers union who was fired from his job in Cedar Rapids by the Reagan administration last year, said he hoped the rallies would at least draw Reagan's attention.

"The country hasn't so far (been acknowledged by the president), so I don't see how we will," he said. Jane Robinette, a student from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, said she was in Des Moines to protest "New Federalism."

"A lot of students aren't going to be able to come back to school next year," Robinette said in reference to a reduction in federally insured student loans proposed by Reagan. "We feel education is something everyone should have and shouldn't be barred because of lack of money."



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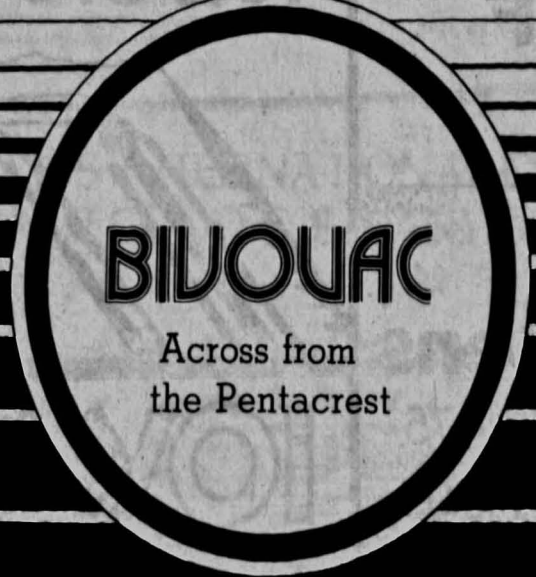
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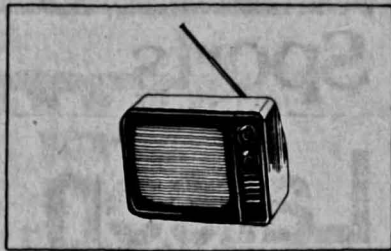
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Sports

Section B
Wednesday, February 10, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Harmon to join Hawkeye gridders

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Blue chip recruit Ronnie Harmon, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound running back from New York City, has made an oral commitment to attend the UI next fall.

Harmon is among the top prep running backs in the country and averaged 10.4 yards per carry last season for Bayside High School in Queens. For the season, Harmon totaled 824 yards on 79 carries — his longest run being 85 yards.

The versatile back, who has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, also caught 20 passes last season for 394 yards, including five touchdowns. On defense, where he played free safety, Harmon intercepted six passes and returned two for touchdowns.

IOWA WILL ALSO sign Larry Station, a 6-1, 215-pound linebacker from Omaha, Neb., who orally committed to the Hawks Monday.

It was reported that Tom Osborne, Nebraska's head football coach, spent Monday at Omaha Central High School trying to lure Station to Lincoln, Neb. But at 2 p.m., Station announced he was headed for Iowa.

Station's list of honors include Lincoln Star Player of the Year and Honorary Defensive Captain of the Omaha World-Herald All-State Team. He possesses 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash and bench presses 360 pounds. He can also squat 500 pounds and can dead lift over 700 pounds.

The Hawkeyes did lose Iowa's top prep player, Milt Jackson of Fairfield, Iowa. He announced Tuesday morning his intentions to sign with Notre Dame.

Iowa has received an oral commitment from Ricky Schmidt of Belleville (East), Ill. He is a 6-2, 175-pound defensive back who runs a 4.65, 40-yard dash.

Schmidt is the second defensive back Iowa has received a commitment from in the St. Louis area. On Monday, Kenneth Sims of Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill., announced his intentions to attend the UI.

TONY BERRY, THE third defensive back Iowa was recruiting in the St. Louis area, apparently will go to Kansas over Iowa State and Iowa.

In the East, the Hawks have received commitments from Eric Hedgman, a 6-4, 200-pound linebacker from Elmer, N.J. Also expected to sign with Iowa is Ed Polite, a 6-3, 200-pound wingback from Weston, Conn.

Polite actually played football this past year at DePaul High School in Wayne, N.J. But his family moved to Connecticut following the football season.

For the season, Polite caught 39 passes for 590 yards and 14 touchdowns. He has 4.6 speed in the 40 and made visits to Maryland and Arizona State besides Iowa.

In Iowa, the Hawks have landed Dave Croston, a 6-5, 240 pound offensive tackle from Sioux City East High School.

The Hawks are also after Jeff Sanford, a 6-foot, 185-pound receiver. He has 4.45 speed in the 40 and will pick either Wisconsin or Iowa.

Remaining games concern Olson

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

While Iowa's basketball team was enjoying a day off from practice Tuesday, Head Coach Lute Olson was busy telling the media his squad still has a long road ahead of them in the Big Ten season.

"We have eight teams left to play," Olson said. "All eight of whom we can beat, and all eight of whom can beat us. There's no easy game in this conference."

When asked if a victory over Indiana Saturday in Bloomington would give the Hawks an added impetus for the rest of the season, Olson said, "Yeah,

it'll mean that we have six more games left."

OLSON WAS OBVIOUSLY not in a jesting mood. One thing that may have accounted for his less-than-cheerful mood was the Big Ten's choice for Player of the Week — Michigan's Thad Garner over Iowa's Michael Payne.

Garner had 34 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists last week in leading Michigan over Northwestern and Illinois for its first two-game winning streak. Both games were at home.

Payne, playing in his first two games after suffering a foot injury two weeks ago, came off the bench to score 37 points, pull down 12 rebounds, hand out four assists and grab two steals. Iowa's

victories were over Indiana and Ohio State, the latter coming in Columbus, Ohio, in an overtime thriller. The Hawks defeated the Buckeyes, 69-65, and Payne scored a career high 25 points.

"I guess the surest way to keep a guy from getting named (Player of the Week) is to stay on top of the league," Olson said. "And if that's the case, I just as soon not have a guy named the rest of the year. As far as the players are concerned, I think they can care less."

MOVING ONTO this week's action, Northwestern Head Coach Rich Falk, expressed his concerns about Thur-

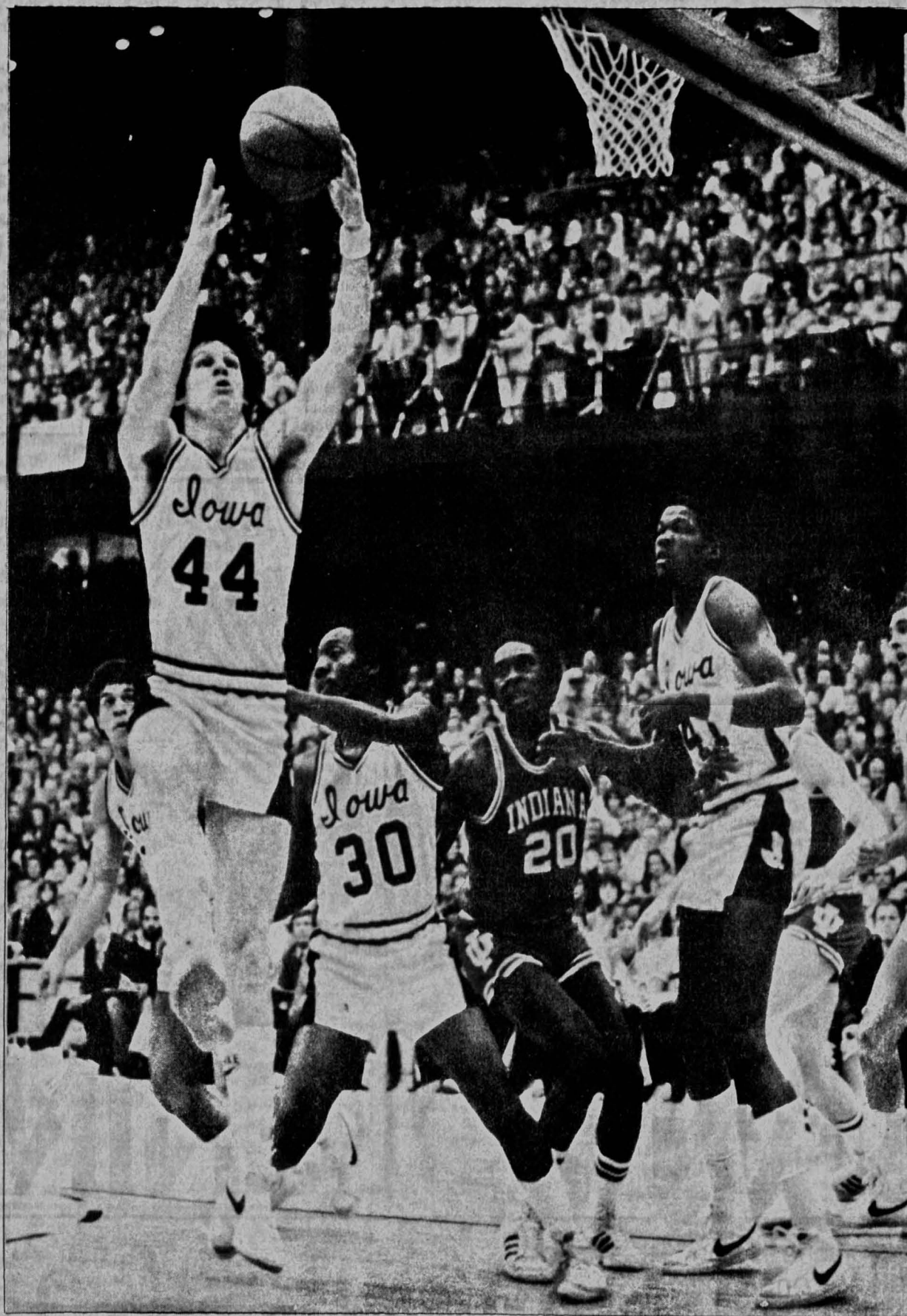
day's game against Iowa in Iowa City. "Iowa has to feel awfully good," Falk said. "They've won some tough, close games which is a tribute to their program. They play all phases of the game as well as anyone in the country. Iowa is deserving of where they are right now."

However, "You can't assume anything in this league. I've been around for a long time and I've seen lots of things happen. Someone is going to have to beat Iowa very soon. Anyone with four losses is still in this thing."

Olson said the Hawks were "very lucky" to escape from Evanston with a one-point win (Jan. 21). "We know that and our players know that," Olson

said. "But we're ready. Physically, we're in the best shape we've been in since Houston. We're back to as close to full strength as we will be."

"Payne is feeling no ill effects. Hansen is back to as close to full strength as he will be. Gannon turned his ankle in the latter stages of the Ohio State game, but not very much, he's okay. When Kevin Boyle scored a lay-in (in the second half of the Ohio State game), he hit his head on one of the basket standards and he was actually out of it. He indicated he hit his head and he was taken out. He wasn't tired. John (Streif, Iowa trainer) gave him some smelling salts to clear but he's fine now."



Mark Gannon (44) pulls down a rebound for Iowa against Indiana Thursday night at the Field House.

Gannon fulfills upperclassman responsibilities

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Several weeks ago when the Northwestern basketball team came very close to upsetting Iowa in Evanston, Ill., Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson "went face to face" with at least one of his players in hopes of securing the win.

Olson told forward Mark Gannon: "Are you gonna hit those shots like an upperclassman or are you gonna worry about them like an underclassman."

Without a second thought Iowa's junior forward replied, "I'll hit 'em."

GANNON RETURNED to the game to sink two of three shots from the field, which according to Olson, keyed Iowa's comeback victory. The Hawks' only lead in the game came with five seconds left on the clock following a Kenny Arnold lay-up. Iowa held on to win, 49-48.

"I really wonder if I had put him (Gannon) back in without challenging him whether he would have hit 'em," Olson said. "At that point he was dogged determined he was going to hit 'em."

Those two buckets against Northwestern were critical as were Gannon's 18-foot jumpers against Ohio State Saturday. The Iowa City native hit one when the Hawks were behind by three near the end of the game, and sunk the other for Iowa's first overtime points in Saturday's 69-65 win.

"When it gets down to hitting the big bucket he wants the ball," Olson said. "He not only wants the shot, but knows he can make it."

IN THIS WEEK'S Big Ten statistics, Gannon popped into the rankings, tying with teammate Michael Payne for 10th in field goal percentage at .506. Gannon has averaged 10.1 points in the Hawks' conference match-ups.

But scoring is only one aspect of Gannon's game. One of the most im-

pressive statistics for any Hawkeye is Gannon's mere four turnovers for the season. Olson said he can't remember when a player, who saw as much action as Gannon, had so few turnovers. "He just doesn't make mistakes with the ball," Olson said.

That could be one reason the 6-foot-7 forward is Iowa's second leading rebounder. Gannon has snatched 58 rebounds in Big Ten games and has 113 for the season.

Gannon said that when the ball goes up in a game he knows he will get it if the shot is missed. "I'm not depending on Payne (Michael) or Stokes (Greg) to pull it down."

He is consistently one of our better defensive players," Olson said. "Mark really prides himself in playing all aspects of the game."

Agreeing with Olson that he is starting to have more confidence in his game, Gannon listed several reasons for his success this season.

"THERE IS NOTHING like getting experience in a game," Gannon said. "Being a year older has really helped my play. It also helps knowing you are a solid starter. I don't have to worry about getting 10 rebounds. I can just go out there and play."

The junior added: "Knowing the younger guys look to me helps my confidence."

One element that has certainly contributed to Gannon earning a starting spot in the Hawks' line-up is his health.

"This is the first time I've stayed healthy," said the junior who is still recovering from an ankle injury. As a freshman, Gannon only played the first half of the season due to a knee injury. He has also been sidelined with other injuries including a pulled shoulder ligament.

Gannon may have had an injury-plagued career, but he is still one Hawkeye who is a "pressure player. Mark is a very, very tough kid both physically and mentally," Olson said.

Discipline may be key to Chicago success

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frustrated by one disappointing season after another, two of Chicago's perennial losers have given up hiring nice guys to run their teams and have turned to strict disciplinarians.

While the new approach may not please the players or the media, it was obvious both the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cubs needed to try something different.

There was a common theme in the selection of Dallas Assistant Mike Ditka to succeed Neill Armstrong as coach of the Bears and Lee Elia to

replace Joey Amalfitano as field boss of the Cubs.

ARMSTRONG WAS considered a lenient coach. His easy-going mannerisms in public reportedly mirrored his attitude in the locker room. Amalfitano also was not known for any public or private displays of anger at his team or the press.

While both were "nice guys," neither was able to bring to his franchise the consistent winning seasons both teams were so desperately seeking in recent years.

Ditka and Elia won't stand for much nonsense either on or off the field. Bears' owner George Halas chose Ditka for exactly that reason. He was appalled at the lack of discipline in the Bears' operation and knew the former Bears' tight end would at least bring some strict order to the Chicago operation.

Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green, himself a disciplinarian while running the Philadelphia Phillies, wanted a manager who would represent his style and philosophy.

"I DON'T WANT the players to like me. I want them to respect me," Elia has repeated over and over again before the Cubs break for spring training.

There is a question whether the low-profile, easy-going approach is outdated in professional sports. Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers took his team to the Super Bowl with such an attitude.

But his opposing coach, Forrest Gregg, turned around the Cincinnati Bengals with a no-nonsense approach. The Bengals, like the Bears, were a

loose group until Gregg took over. There is little to argue with concerning Billy Martin's record as manager of the Oakland A's.

The talent may be lacking on both the Cubs and the Bears to make them instant winners under the new direction. The Cubs are probably farther away because of the way the organization has neglected its farm system in recent years. While the Bears could improve on their 6-10 mark from the 1981 season with a good draft, they are still years away from the Super Bowl.

Continued growth expected in wrestling

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Next to boxing, no sport enjoyed as much of a renaissance in the Olympics in the 1970s for the United States than wrestling.

Athletes such as Dan Gable and the Petersen brothers wrestled their way toward medals in a sport that had seen limited American success in the past.

As was the case with boxing, the success in wrestling had a positive effect in creating interest on the high school and collegiate level.

THE AMERICAN boycott of the 1980 Olympics put a temporary halt to the

improvement in this country's wrestling movement, but according to a veteran wrestling observer, the trend is slowly being reversed.

Ken Kraft, currently an associate athletic director at Northwestern and formerly the school's wrestling coach, says he has noticed a resurgence in prep and collegiate wrestling.

"We had gained significant momentum from our Olympic successes in 1972 and 1976, but that slowed considerably with the boycott," said Kraft, who was a television color commentator for wrestling at the Olympics. "We can just now begin to see

that we're coming back."

Kraft originated the concept of the Midlands Wrestling Tournament nearly 20 years ago — a meet that has brought together probably the best field of amateur wrestlers outside of the NCAA championships each year. The Midlands tourney, held at Northwestern for the 19th straight year last month, was proof of the significant strides the U.S. has made in wrestling in the past two years, Kraft said.

"WE'RE GOING to be competitive again in the Olympics. I think we're going to surprise many people at the 1984

games in Los Angeles," Kraft said. "It's still a little too early to tell, but judging from what I saw at the Midlands and the interest that is coming around again on the high school level, I think we may be able to come all of the way back."

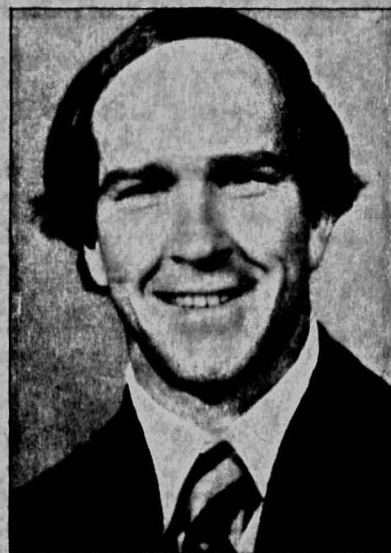
Like so many other Olympic sports, the key to success is early development to compete with foreign competitors who receive national backing for their training. Kraft says he has talked with numerous high school wrestling coaches who see a revitalized interest in top athletes choosing to compete in the sport.

But Kraft is aware the relative lack of glamour convinces some potential wrestlers to choose football or basketball instead.

"We're working against that for sure. An athlete in high school who has to decide has to weigh the considerations involved," Kraft said.

BUT BECAUSE SIZE isn't a prerequisite, wrestling has been able to lure its share of top prep athletes who don't stand 6-foot-6 or weigh 250 pounds.

Another factor working against amateur wrestling is the lack of an



Iowa Coach Dan Gable

See Wrestling, page 3B

Sports

Larsen gets her chance at Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa gymnast Teri Larsen is looking for a chance to prove herself as the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten Championships this weekend at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Larsen, a senior transfer from Oregon, worked only one or two events in each meet for the Ducks her first three years. The Addison, Ill., native is glad to be working the all-around again this season for the Hawkeyes. "Going from doing the all-around in high school to doing one or two events really bothered me," she said.

"YOU LOOK AT the events that you're not competing in and watch somebody blow a routine and you think to yourself about how you could do just as well," Larsen said.

This year Larsen is getting her chance and she has found that, unlike a bicycle, some things don't come back to you right away. "This is the first year since I was a freshman in college that I have worked on the beam and I've had to learn it all over again. It's been rather difficult, knowing that your four feet off the floor on a four-inch wide beam. I haven't competed in the vault since high school, but that came back much easier for me.

"I have a lot more confidence in myself this year. Going back to four events is a big deal to me and I want to go out in style," Larsen said.

She is hoping that Iowa will make a turning point at the Big Ten Championships this weekend. "We've been working a lot under our potential and that has been causing us to get down on ourselves. I think if we have a good weekend at Michigan it could be a turn around for our whole season," she said.

"I'VE NEVER really had anyone pushing me in gymnastics, it's just



Iowa's Teri Larsen practices her balance beam routine during a Hawkeye daily workout.

something I've always wanted to do. This is the first year I've really had a coach that's cared about me," Larsen said. "I suppose that being around Kelly for so long I've learned by watching him. I've listened to the men's coaches more than I have my own. I guess."

Kelly is Kelly Crumley of the Iowa men's gymnastics team. Crumley and Larsen are engaged and were "high

school sweethearts" at Addison Indian Trail High School, according to Larsen. Both attended school at Oregon following high school graduation and came to Iowa after Oregon dropped its program last year.

The math education major started gymnastics in junior high and went to work in order to afford \$60 a month lessons when she was a freshman in high school. "I was one of those kids

who wanted to spend 24 hours a day in the gym during high school."

Larsen plans to coach gymnastics after she graduates. Throughout college she has spent the summers coaching at kids' gymnastics camps, and she really wouldn't want to do anything else.

"I get a lot out of it," Larsen said. "To see someone learn a trick and know that you had something to do with them learning is great."

Spinks readies for Saturday title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks still sighs when he thinks of what might have been.

It would have been better for the 25-year-old from St. Louis if it was a woman who broke his heart. At least he could have sent flowers to help mend things. But there's no chance of reconciliation, no chance of fixing the situation that actually pains him more in his wallet.

"It broke my heart," said Spinks of former World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad's loss to Dwight Braxton. That killed a huge payday for Spinks.

"IT'S LIKE losing my girlfriend, or my wife leaving me or something. It's something that's going to take a while to get over. But you can't get it back."

Spinks, the younger brother of former heavyweight champion Leon, is preparing for the second defense of his 175-pound crown at

Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday against the WBA's top-ranked contender, Mustafa Wassaja, a native of Uganda who now fights out of Denmark.

A multi-million dollar title unification bout between Spinks and Saad Muhammad was in the making until Braxton, Spinks' former sparring partner, stopped Saad Muhammad in 10 rounds on Dec. 19 to win the other half of the title. Saad Muhammad, who weighed in at 181 pounds the morning of the fight, had to shed six pounds in a matter of hours. The quick weight loss didn't help him.

"I HAVE A lot of respect for Braxton for the wonderful job he did on Saad or Saad the job he did on myself," Spinks said. "He was my sparring partner. I saw some things he picked up being around me. Now he has something that I want (the WBC title). Braxton is a rough guy. He'll be there for a while."

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Sports

Cubs finally trying to fashion a winner

There is more snow outside, as I write this, than any rational human being should have to deal with. It is heavy winter out there with another front headed in promising more snow, followed by more impossible cold.

The savants with the Chicago Cubs understand the psychology of winter and the bland deep-freeze of February. They know that this is the time when the winter is at its oldest, even if its worst is past. The snow is dirty, the ice on the streets a foul mixture of mud, soot and the indefinable winter blather that builds up during February's flash-thaws, only to re-freeze come sunset.

THE CHICAGO CUBS are now owned by the Chicago Tribune, which owns WGN. For years WGN has broadcast the Cubs' games, and this final corporate link only completes the incestuous relationship that has bubbled beneath the surface for so long.

The Tribune people are not concerned with the same things the previous owner — the William Wrigley family — was. They know Chicago is hungry for a winner, any winner. While the Wrigley people were frantically trying to preserve some long-gone status quo of minimum wage ball players cowering in their locker rooms, they forgot baseball is about winning games. They pinched their pennies, trading away their real talent in search of that phenom rookie who would take them to the World Series for twenty-two-five a year and no perks.

The new owners understand that those days are gone. They've looked down south at Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves and his cable station, WTBS, and how well the two complement each other. Baseball is programming, and if you own the team it can be inexpensive programming, that guarantees a certain audience every day.

SO THE TRIB sends the Cubbie's new management — headed by Dallas Green — to baseball's winter meetings with an order to do what needs to be done and a willingness to spend more money than has been spent in the past. While he's gone they begin the most aggressive sales campaign in Cubs' history. If the outside world is filled with slush, the unfilled spaces on WGN

Sportsview

T. Johnson

— the Trib's cable station — are filled by video visions of Wrigley Field in full bloom: the vines were never greener, the grass never more perfectly trimmed.

The new manager is talking about his three-point program for victory: run, run and run. They are talking of cutting away dead wood. They are trading players with a cut-throat intensity that is the antithesis of everything the Cubs have been for years.

I've been watching the Cubs my whole life and I've never seen anything like it. They're getting aggressive in the front office. Amazing.

IT MAY OR may not produce a winner. I suspect not right away, at least; the cancer of too many losing seasons runs too deep to be cut away in a single season of trading, buying and selling.

At least, however, the Cubs have grown up as an organization. They now understand that they are not a group of gentle sportsmen. They are a conglomerate of medium-sized corporations — players — whose job it is to go out and entertain a paying public. Entertainment begins at being competitive and ends with winning the World Series; it does not begin at buffoonish displays of ineptitude and end with apathy.

So I sit, with the Big Ten basketball season in full swing and the snow piled high outside, looking out the window and thinking of baseball. It happens at this time of year: everyone has their symbols of summer. Some dream of colorful sails billowing in a south wind, some of roasting in the hot sun.

I think about the Cubs, about Wrigley Field and how green the vines are, how perfect the cool breeze of the lake can be on humid afternoons. The season for Cub fans to collect omens is before us, and The Tribune is getting a good jump on things.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

avenue for successful collegians to pursue once their eligibility has expired. There is the Olympic movement and jobs as wrestling coaches.

But "professional wrestling" is a sensitive subject to Kraft and other wrestling purists.

"I think it is unfair to call those thespians wrestlers," Kraft says of pro wrestling. "It isn't wrestling and shouldn't be called that. We don't have a professional circuit for amateur wrestlers to go. What they call professional wrestling isn't any more wrestling than jumping in the mud."

Another reason Kraft is optimistic about wrestling in the U.S. is the broadening of the sport's appeal. In recent years, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa and Iowa State have

dominated collegiate wrestling.

"But I think you see some strengthening of the programs in the East," Kraft said. "And, just as importantly, I think you're seeing that the perennial powers like the Iowas and Oklahomas are having to go outside of their own areas to recruit top wrestlers."

Illinois, not known for its strong wrestling teams, has produced more wrestlers for the top collegiate programs in recent years.

"That's a sign that the appeal is broadening and will continue to," Kraft said. "Of course, nothing really generates more enthusiasm than some medal success at the Olympics and I think we're headed on the right course toward 1984."

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- four's
- Wicked
- Sheet of matted fiber
- Aerie occupant
- Doc for pets
- Seed covering
- Expulsions
- Village founded by Father Flanagan
- Letter before omega
- Cornhuskers' home: Abbr.
- Muddy
- Provide with funds
- Magi's magical guide
- Medicates
- Marquis de —
- Israeli dances
- A wife of Jacob
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- Call for help
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- Sell
- Year in Nero's reign
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- Delineate
- Gallup —

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- Defunct treaty org.
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- Type face: Abbr.
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- Reed of a loom
- Molten rock
- Mexican friend
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- Rap
- Desert plant
- space
- Citizens of Ventpils
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- Norwegian wind god
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- Troop
- Vice President
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- Time span
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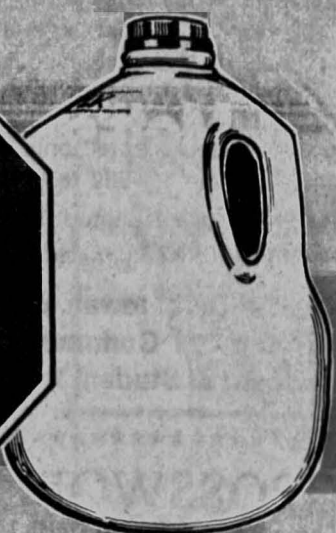


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\$1.08 LB.	 SKINNED & DEVEINED Beef Liver, Sliced	69¢ LB.
49¢ LB.	 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED 3 1/2-LB. & DOWN SIZES Pork Spare Ribs	\$1.39 LB.
\$1.88 1-lb. pkg.	 EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Steak, Full Cut	\$1.88 LB.
\$1.88 LB.	 EAGLE BONDED BEEF Round Rump Roast, Boneless	\$2.08 LB.
50¢ LB.	 GOVT. INSPECTED - ECONOMICAL Pork Feet or Neck Bones	48¢ LB.
\$1.39 LB.	 REGULAR OR HOT Lady Lee Pork Sausage	98¢ 1-lb. roll
\$1.88 LB.	 5 TO 7 LB. SIZES USDA Grade A Stewing Chicken	63¢ LB.
\$2.58 LB.	 LADY LEE - 4 VARIETIES TWIN PACK Sliced Meat Bologna	\$1.39 1-lb. pkg.

day, February 10th, through February 16th, 1982, regardless of cost increases."

12-oz. BLE BOTTLES
Cola & Rite
09¢
PLUS DEPOSIT
8-ct. ctn.

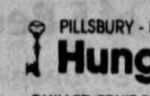











RC
ROYAL CROWN COLA





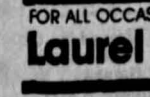
USDA GRADE A
LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE
**Tyson
Rock
Cornish Hen**
\$1.19
each



**MORE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT
THE STORE!**

 PILLSBURY - BUTTER TASTIN' OR BUTTERMILK Hungry Jack Biscuits 9.5-oz. can	51¢
 CHILLED FRUIT BEVERAGE Snow Crop Five Alive 64-oz. ctn.	\$1.69
 FROZEN FRUIT BEVERAGE Snow Crop Five Alive 12-oz. can	99¢
 CHEESE & SAUSAGE - FROZEN Tombstone Pizza 22-oz. size	\$2.72
 4 VARIETIES Frozen Lender's Bagels 10 to 12-oz. bag	66¢
 NEW! GENERAL MILLS CRISPY Wheats 'n Raisins 18-oz. pkg.	\$1.52
 KELLOGG'S Fruit Loops 15-oz. pkg.	\$1.56
 KELLOGG'S Frosted Flakes 20-oz. pkg.	\$1.56
 NATURAL STYLE Mott's Apple Sauce 30-oz. jar	\$1.02
 REGULAR Log Cabin Syrup 36-oz. btl.	\$2.09
 EXTRA LIGHT - HUNGRY JACK Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg.	88¢
 ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP Sanka Coffee 2-lb. can	\$6.67
 ADC OR ELECTRA PERK Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can	\$4.69
 INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee 10-oz. jar	\$3.94

PRODUCE SAVINGS!

 RIPE Golden Bananas LB.	30¢
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Delicious Apples 3-lb. bag	99¢
 CALIFORNIA Fresh Broccoli LB.	69¢
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Russet Potatoes 20-lb. bag	\$2.89
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag	\$1.39

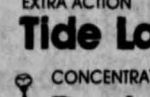

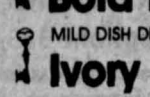


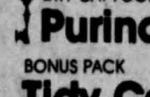


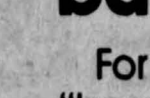
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Laurel Greeting Cards each **10% OFF RETAIL**



Wardway Plaza and 600 N. Dodge, Iowa City
2213 2nd St., HWY 6 W., Coralville

NATURAL STYLE
**Mott's
Apple
Juice**
\$1.09
40-oz. btl.




 REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Folger's Coffee 3-lb. can	\$6.98
 EXTRA ACTION Tide Laundry Detergent 49-oz. pkg.	\$2.05
 CONCENTRATED Dash Laundry Detergent 211-oz. pkg.	\$6.71
 PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER Bold Laundry Detergent 84-oz. pkg.	\$3.33
 MILD DISH DETERGENT Ivory Liquid 32-oz. btl.	\$1.67
 FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS Cascade Detergent 50-oz. pkg.	\$2.33
 BEEF FLAVOR Friskies Dry Dog Food 25-lb. bag	\$5.42
 ASSORTED FLAVORS - ALL MEAT Mighty Dog Dog Food 6 1/2-oz. can	34¢
 PURINA DOG FOOD Chuck Wagon Stew 5-lb. bag	\$2.06
 ALPO Beef Chunks 23 1/2-oz. can	65¢
 DRY CAT FOOD Purina Meow Mix 3 1/2-lb. pkg.	\$2.43
 BONUS PACK Tidy Cat Cat Litter 30-lb. bag	\$2.57

Re-use your Eagle bags & save 4¢!

For every large, double strength
"barrel-bag" you return to Eagle and
let us use to sack your groceries,
we'll credit your tape total 4¢!

Eagle Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
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Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

 **USDA Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!**

Arts and entertainment

SCTV comedy team's album gives a lesson in 'fad' humor

There is a lesson to be learned from the Bob and Doug McKenzie album.

The lesson? If you want to become a comedy hit with the 16-to-24 set, come up with an accent that takes no skill or subtlety to reproduce and wrap it around a line easy to remember and applicable in all sorts of situations. You want proof?

Remember Steve Martin? He fashioned his entire recording career around three routines and found that magic line — "Excuuuuse meee..." — in the middle of one of them. What better example could one find of pop humor easily adapted to all social situations?

Martin was the last rampant comedic fad. His was a time in the limelight when it was impossible to have a peaceful beer in any bar, anywhere, without some guy going "Excuuuuse meee..." Pretty soon everyone got tired of it and Martin took the big dive into relative obscurity, i.e., no one steals his lines anymore. Farewell, disposable pop star.

THERE WAS ANOTHER sort of mini-fad between here and there. Remember the Mister Rogers parody from the old National Lampoon Radio Hour? It caught fire in Iowa City about four years after it was re-released as a record and became a good thing run straight into the ground.

Now we've got Bob and Doug. How long has it been since you heard any conversation between young people

T. Johnson

where the word "hoser" did not tread? It's a case of another competent comedic performance co-opted and rubbed raw; another two-bit fad so that everyone without talent can feel funny for a while.

THE BOB AND DOUG MacKenzie album is not bad. Like the Steve Martin and National Lampoon albums, it is very funny. The "Great White North" segment of SCTV from whence the album sprung has been — for the last six months — the funniest thing on television. Who could not laugh at two struggling Canucks explaining how to force a mouse into a beer bottle and then send it to the brewery in exchange for a complimentary case? Who wouldn't laugh at their funny hats and ridiculously indefinable accents?

But the mania, doctor; the mania is the thing. Were you around a couple weeks ago when a few hundred neatly dressed American college students packed a bar in Iowa City to watch 30 of their friends dump beer on their heads? Forget that the "Beer Hunter Contest" is a somewhat tasteless parody of some of the most intense film footage ever released — the Russian roulette scenes in *The Deer Hunter*. Forget the idea of power drinking on mom and dad's money in

the middle of the week.

THINK ONLY of the looks of disappointment on the faces of those not chosen to dump beer on their heads. Think about the radio DJ in an obligatory out-of-style ski hat down on the dance floor overseeing everything. Think about his ripped-off persona, the easily affected Canadian accent that few in Iowa have ever heard for real anyway. All he did was say "hoser hoser hoser" with an occasional "hose-head" or "take off" thrown in for good measure.

It's impossible to fault Bob and Doug, who are really Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, for their recording. They just took something they'd been fooling around with all along, packaged it for home use and made a very funny record. It's also impossible to fault any of their fans.

It is merely of great interest as a phenomenon, this periodic latching-on to things funny. It's like that joke from a few years ago about the guys marooned on a desert island. They only knew about 10 jokes, so eventually they just gave them numbers to save time in the telling.

While drinking fermented coconut juice, they would periodically shout "seven" or "three" and all collapse into the sand laughing. But when they were rescued no one understood what was so funny. Their rescuers looked them away in an asylum, convinced the long isolation had driven them mad.

If things keep up, King Carson may suffer fate of Louis XVI

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

NBC has known for quite a while that the law of diminishing returns was catching up with Johnny Carson. The demographic shift for "Tonight" (10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, KWWL-7) alarmed some network officials in the mid-1970s so much that they tried to oust the King of Late Night. Carson and his Hollywood cronies managed to block that move, but last November's ratings reveal that the only desk Carson may be sitting behind soon is the one in front of his Betamax at home.

In the last year, since Carson cut the show from 90 to 60 minutes, "Tonight" has declined a disastrous nine share points (the percentage of viewers watching) in Houston, eight share points in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Memphis and four share points in Dallas, Pittsburgh and Denver.

NBC AFFILIATES in Baltimore, Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul have become so frustrated by Carson's low ratings that they are delaying "Tonight" by 30 minutes in favor of more profitable reruns.

Ed Piette, programming director of KWWL-7, reports that while "Tonight" is still holding its own in the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo market from 11 to 11:30, KGAN-2's reruns of "M.A.S.H." are "killing" Carson from 10:30 to 11 (a 39 share for

Television

"M.A.S.H.," 27 for Carson and 19 for ABC's "Nightline").

Some critics have been quick to point to cable TV as the reason for the decline in popularity of "Tonight." While cable and newly available independent stations may be draining Carson's audience to some degree, that audience has been diminishing steadily for years. And cable has not cut into the viewership of "Nightline" or of commercially presented reruns.

All anyone has to do to discover why Carson's magic is wearing thin is take a look at his show. In the wake of fast-paced late night comedy shows like "Saturday Night Live" and the so-called new breed of talk shows ("Donahue"), "Tonight" seems as old and slow as a Galapagos tortoise.

CARSON'S ATTEMPT to pep up "Tonight" by cutting its length has turned out to be one of the most ineptly executed production decisions in TV history. The new, "jazzy" set design looks like it was created by the decorator at Fort Madison, the interviews are so fast they're pointless and the chance for those unexpected moments that made "Tonight" enjoyable in the past — Mel Brooks taking over the show,

for example — have been eliminated because of time restrictions.

Most important, however, is Carson's choice of guests. As a friend asked: "How many people can stand to watch a talk show with Charles Nelson Reilly as the main guest?" Carson's standard roster of spectacular nonentities (Reilly, Bert Convy), Vegas comics and belters (David Brenner, Lola Falana) and flutulent "intellectuals" (Carl Sagan) has so thoroughly bored people that even the occasional visit from Steve Martin or Burt Reynolds doesn't stir much interest.

DESPITE THE SHOW'S problems, the future of "Tonight" in this area is relatively secure. KWWL's Piette feels that Carson still has enough loyal viewers in eastern Iowa to make delayed broadcasts or cancellation a risky move. But the precipitous slide of "Tonight" in major urban areas means declining revenues for the networks and its affiliates — losses that will increase if more affiliates delay the show.

Carson is going to have to make some changes in "Tonight" before long. NBC's plans to make itself the forerunner in late night TV hinge on Carson, and unless the King of Late Night is able to regain the hearts and minds of his subjects, his reign will end up like that of Louis XVI.

Iowa City's Own
Star Port
"Your Complete Video Arcade."
Heineken Bottles
75¢
Look for the Orange above the Airliner.


Iowa Playwrights' Workshop
presents:
"Girl in Flight"
a new play by Ken DiMaggio

Thurs, Fri, Sat
Feb. 11, 12, 13 8 pm
Sun, Feb. 14 3 pm

MacClean 301 Theater
1.50 admission at the door
sponsored by Theater Arts Division

The University of Iowa
School of Music
University Symphony Orchestra

Allen Ohmes, violin
William Prezell, 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

SCOPE Proudly Presents

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

JOAN ARMATRADING
with special guest **JWEVERITT**

VALENTINE'S DAY
Sunday February 14 at 8 pm
HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$9.00 & \$10.00 reserved. Mail & phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order to: Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, IA 52242. No personal checks. Mastercard & Visa accepted. Telephone 353-6255 for more information.

world premiere tonight

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

Camillo
All he wanted was to memorize the world

Mabie 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 Mabie night of show. More information? Call 353-6255.

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the university theatres

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
\$1.50 Pitchers
9 to midnight

Choice of 6 Beers:
• Pabst Blue Ribbon • Budweiser
• Miller • Schlitz
• Miller Lite • Old English Ale

No Bull No Cover
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

TV today
WEDNESDAY 2/10/82
MORNING
5:00 (1) IMAX Introducing... Janet
(2) All-Star Soccer
(3) 1981 Honolulu Marathon Highlights
(4) (HBO) MOVIE: 'All Screwed Up'
(5) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cat And The Canary'
(6) ESPN Sports Center
(7) Pro Celebrity Golf Series
(8) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Password Is Courage'
(9) (HBO) Time Was... The Thirties
(10) MOVIE: 'Magnificent Obsession'
(11) ESPN's SportsWoman
(12) This Week in the NBA
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Inglorious Bastards'
(14) MOVIE: 'Indiscreet'
(15) ESPN Sports Center
(16) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sonder Part II'
(17) MOVIE: 'Law of the Lawless'
(18) NCAA Hockey: Beanpot Tournament Championship
(19) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elephant Man'
(20) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sayonara'
(21) MOVIE: 'Escape from Red Rock'

AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'For the Love of It'
(2) International Track and Field: New Zealand Games
(3) (HBO) Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray
(4) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Talking Parcel'
(5) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Evictors'
(6) NCAA Basketball: Missouri at Kansas
(7) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sonder Part II'
(8) MOVIE: 'Letter of Introduction'
(9) (HBO) The Seal Pup
(10) PKA Full Contact Karate
(11) (HBO) Trilogy: Three Classic Tales
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever'
(13) Calliope Children's Programs

EVENING
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Arts and entertainment

'Camillo' should be good theater

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The world is rampant with desire for increased memory. People ogle computers through store windows, nearly worshipping their total and exact recall. People want to close the gap between their memories and "The Big Picture."

Into this void is thrust Camillo, a 16th century philosopher who believed in something called a "theater of

Theater

memory." Theater of memory is a complex system designed to contain all things and ideas arranged on the plan of a classical amphitheater.

If that doesn't make sense, do not despair. Suffice to say that the life of Camillo — given a bit of imagination and wit — is just the kind of off-center history that can be twisted and adapted into good theater.

THIS IS THE stuff of which great comedy can be made. Suffice also to say that The Drawing Legion, which is putting on Camillo (premiering tonight at E.C. Mabie Theater), has a history of turning segments of history into good theater. e.g. last year's Winston Churchill in America.

F. John Herbert, who co-wrote Camillo with Mel Andringa, says this of the performances that led up to the final play: "I don't want to call them experimental, because it scares people away. Call them workshop pieces."

Camillo is just the kind of experimental play, however, that can



Camillo, played by John Herbert, center, extolls the virtues of his memory machine to his assistant Muzio, played by Mel Andringa. Herbert and Andringa co-wrote the piece; the theme is memory and its changes.

sometimes please even the least adventurous patron. The frantic energy of creation is left in the play, if it is anything like the past works of The Drawing Legion. The artistic process remains.

AS THE PLAY progresses, Camillo (played by Herbert), floats through time and space, vainly attempting to

complete his system, his theater of memory, as technology marches on. He returns as a photographer and television newscaster. He ends up at a computer terminal after long hassles with uncooperative assistants, critics and financial pitfalls.

Performances of Camillo will be at 8 tonight through Saturday and Feb. 19

and 20, and 3 p.m. Sunday at E.C. Mabie Theater. A videotape called "An Introduction to Camillo" will be shown at 6:30 tonight and Thursday and Feb. 15 through 18 on Iowa City Cable Channel 26. In addition, a panel discussion moderated by Wallace J. Tomasini will be held after the performance Thursday.

Thelonious Monk in coma following stroke

ENGLEWOOD N.J. (UPI) — Thelonious Monk, acclaimed as one of the most imaginative pianists in the progressive jazz movement, was in a coma Tuesday following a stroke.

The composer of the classic "Round Midnight" was placed under round-the-clock observation in the coronary intensive care unit of Englewood Hospital. The 61-year-old jazz musician had suffered a brain hemorrhage, said August Wiesner, hospital assistant administrator.

"He is in extremely grave condition," Wiesner said. "I understand he spent a very poor night."

Monk's condition was complicated by a case of hepatitis, diagnosed by doctors when he arrived at the hospital, Wiesner said.

HE WAS transferred Saturday afternoon to Englewood from Palisades General Hospital in North Bergen where he had been taken earlier in the

day in a comatose state, Wiesner said. Monk, a distinguished-looking man with a black Van Dyke beard, lives in Weehawken, N.J. He was born Oct. 10, 1920, in rural Rocky Mount, N.C.

One of his boyhood idols was Louis Armstrong and the major influences on his work were music greats such as Earl "Fatha" Hines, Art Tatum, Fats Waller and Duke Ellington.

Known for his unpredictable behavior — he would at times arrive

late for a performance, at others stalk off the stage in the middle of a performance — Monk was a self-taught musician. He became widely celebrated in the mid-50s.

The first successful Monk compositions, "Ruby, My Dear" and "Round Midnight," were ballads. His later works were more intricate musically, including "Epistrophy," "Blue Monk" and "Off Minor." More than 70 of his songs have been recorded.

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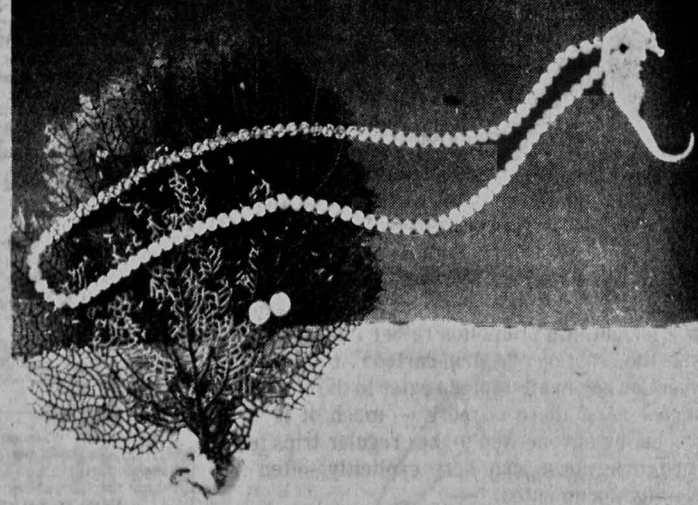
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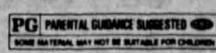


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