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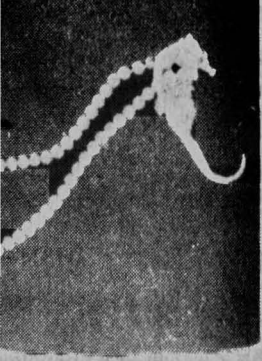
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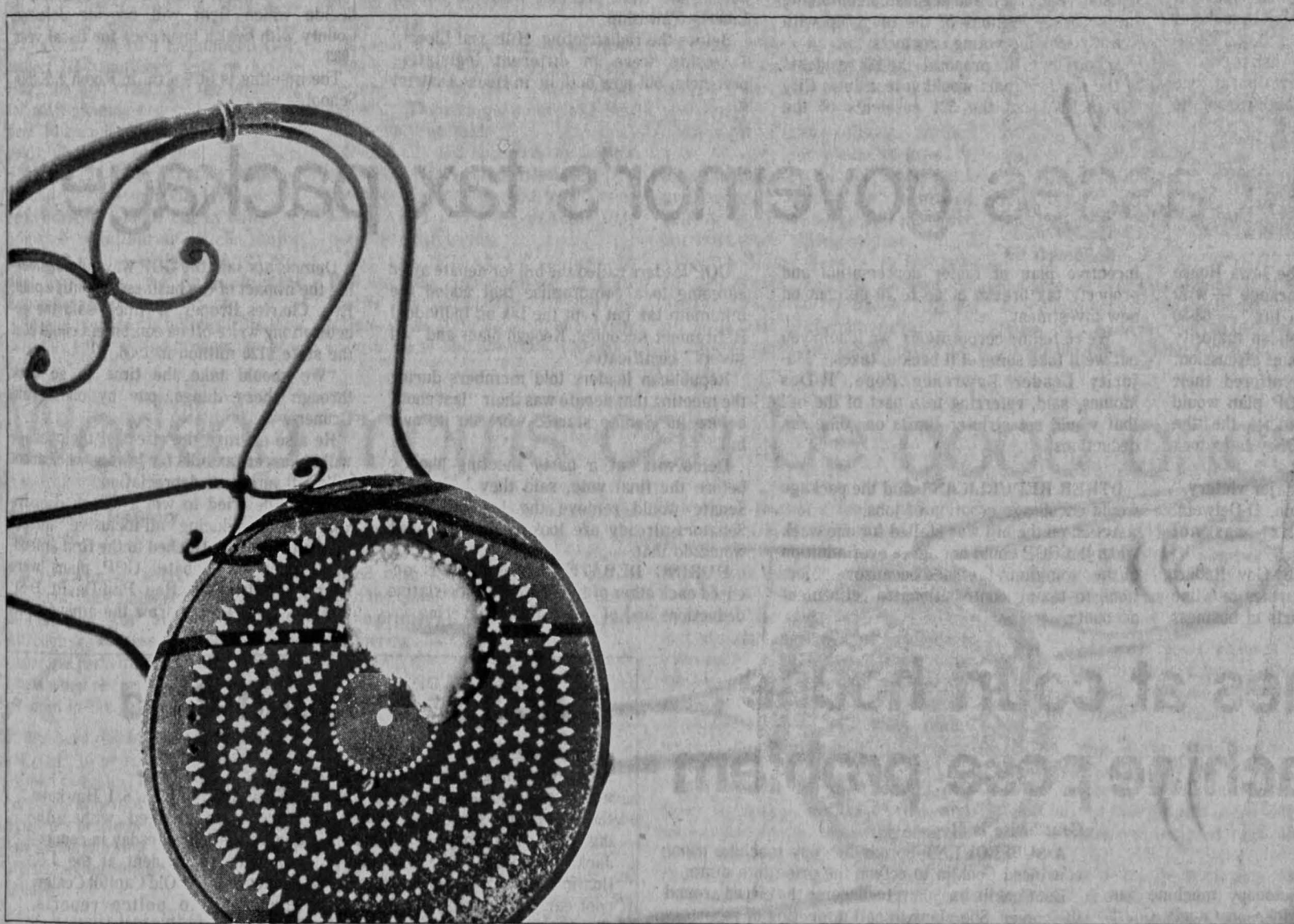
BRUARY!

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 11, 1982



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Double image

Abandoned to the winter elements, about 50 wrought iron chairs and tables endure months of loneliness on the south patio of the UI College of Nursing.

Only their shadows and the tracks of an errant rabbit relieve the monotony that is their fate until warm weather lures students outside again.

Bars make \$5.5 million settlement

The family of a former Davenport optometrist who suffered brain damage in a car crash has agreed to accept about \$5.5 million in an out-of-court settlement from two Iowa City bars where the driver of the other car became intoxicated.

The suit was filed by the nephew of U.S. Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, under the state's dram shop law that holds tavern owners responsible for patrons who drink and drive. It originally sought \$16 million.

The settlement with the insurance companies representing The Airliner and The Vine may be the largest dram

This story was written from reports from staff writer Elizabeth McGrory and United Press International.

shop award ever in Iowa, said Jack Bedell, the plaintiff's father who belongs to the Spirit Lake law firm that represented the victim.

DAVID BEDELL, 31, is confined to a wheelchair at his home. He is married and has three children, ages 4, 6, and 8.

A car driven by Bedell, an optometrist, collided Jan. 7, 1981, with a car driven by Charles Campbell of Cedar Rapids on Highway 380 south of

Cedar Rapids. Bedell was returning home from a professional meeting in Cedar Rapids when the accident occurred.

Campbell suffered no significant injuries in the mishap. His insurance company earlier paid \$50,000 to Bedell in the incident.

Jack Bedell, David Bedell's father, said the case was settled this week. "I guess I would have to say until we got the initial beginning checks, we couldn't consider it settled," he said. But Jack Bedell said some money was received at the beginning of the week.

TERRY O'BRIEN, owner of the Vine Tavern, said Wednesday he is satisfied with the outcome of the case. "I'm glad Bedell got an amount satisfactory to his family."

The total payments, which will be made in installments, will exceed \$5.5 million, the father said.

Jack Bedell said his son has limited speech and permanent physical disabilities. The former optometrist was in a coma for one month following the accident.

The suit against the Iowa City businesses was filed last summer in Linn County District Court.

Volcker defends money policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave Congress conflicting assessments Wednesday of whether currently projected budget deficits are a threat to economic recovery.

Reagan said they are not. Volcker said they could be, and he urged lawmakers to go even further than the president has proposed to hold the deficits below the \$91.5 billion Reagan expects for 1983 and \$83 billion in 1984.

"Although these deficits are undeniably high, they will not jeopardize economic recovery," the president said in an annual economic report sent to Congress.

VOLCKER, PRESENTING his own semiannual report, said that without spending cuts and revenue increases Reagan has proposed, deficits would grow to the \$150 billion range. Reducing them from those levels, he said, is "a key to recovery."

Volcker told the House Banking Committee that the president, in the fiscal 1983 budget he sent Congress this

week, "has proposed some very large steps in that direction."

He urged Congress to make deficit cuts at least down to the president's figures and added, "I would be even more delighted if you succeed in taking budget actions that would reduce the deficit even more than he has suggested."

AT ANOTHER POINT, he said Congress should go at least as far as the president has proposed in reducing the deficit "and further would be helpful."

Volcker said that compared to about \$100 billion in deficit reduction by 1984 that he has proposed, Reagan has proposed about \$80 billion, a figure he said is "getting down there."

The chairman said too-high deficits could lead to a "collision" between the budget and the Fed's continued restraint of the money supply, driving up interest rates and interfering with recovery in 1983 and 1984.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration doesn't believe its

See Economy, page 6



United Press International

Paul Volcker: spending cuts and revenue increases "a key to recovery."

Regents to spread news of cut harms

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The cuts to student financial aid — especially to Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students — will have a "devastating effect" on higher education, and the state Board of Regents plans to inform Iowa's congressional delegation about these problems.

The regents voted Tuesday to send a message to Iowa's congressional delegation "voicing concern" over the proposed cuts in financial aid. But not all regents agreed on how this should be done.

Peg Anderson, regent from Bettendorf, initially proposed that the board send a message opposing the cuts, but she was opposed by Regent John McDonald of Dallas Center.

"TO CUT graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program would have a devastating effect and I would like to see this board take a position against these cuts," Anderson said.

But McDonald, also a Republican National Committee member and former Republican state chairman said, "I don't believe we're in a position to make a policy statement right now."

Several regents and university officials said that the time to make suggestions to Congress is before they are committed to other positions.

Claiming that the effect of cutting graduate student GSLs would be "huge and catastrophic," Robert Parks, Iowa State University president, said that the federal government is contradicting itself by cutting graduate student loans while increasing basic research funding.

"WHO DO THEY think is going to be doing the research in the future?" he said.

Anderson said, "Seventy percent of all medical students and 60 percent of the law students receive loans ... what more do we need to know about it before we make a statement of concern?"

"I think the time to express our concern to our congressmen is before they take a position," said Arthur Neu, a regent from Carroll.

The proposed fiscal 1983 federal budget would slice 45 percent off of student financial aid, excluding GSLs. This reduces the national total program to \$3.3 billion, down from \$6.3 billion, said William Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Research and Development.

"WE ARE TALKING about reductions of a great magnitude that will obviously affect the access to the institutions," he said.

Tim Dickson, who attended his last regents meeting as UI Student Senate president, said of McDonald, "It astounds me to think that people who are appointed to oversee the quality of education would not take a stand against cuts that are a clear threat to access to education."

"The regents are by-and-large supportive of loans, with one exception," Dickson said. He said the one exception is McDonald.

See Regents, page 6

Toilet plan stalled out, but passes

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Peg Anderson does not believe everything she hears. The architects said the same number of toilets for men and women in Kinnick Stadium's new north side bleachers would be enough, but Regent Anderson disagreed.

The proposed new bleachers would add 5,750 seats to the north end zone seating section and would bring seating in that area up to an approximate 8,000 person seating capacity.

The otherwise uneventful meeting was broken up by a debate on the number of men's restrooms and number of women's restrooms needed to serve the seating area.

"The toilets are developed for a total of 8,000 people so this entire unit can be totally self-contained," said architect Herb Stone, of the Cedar Rapids firm Brown Healey Bock.

But Anderson wasn't buying it.

"ON THE BATHROOM facilities serving 8,000 — has any consideration been given to a greater number of facilities for men than women?" Anderson asked.

Stone explained that because the new area will be constructed to new standards and because only 35 to 40 percent of the individuals in the stadium would be women, the 50-50 split between the facilities would compensate for women's heavier use of facilities.

Regent Percy Harris, a Cedar Rapids doctor, began to ask, "Has consideration been made for the amount of time ...?" but was interrupted by a roar of laughter from regents, university officials, spectators and the press.

The question was again put aside by explaining the apparent lack of female Hawkeye football fans.

A few questions concerning paying for the addition were addressed by Randall Beanson, UI vice president for Finance, but the discussion soon turned to more important matters when Anderson wanted to go on record as opposing a stadium with too few washroom facilities.

"I just want to say that I do not believe that a 50-50 split of the restroom facilities with a 60-40 (split in male-to-female fan ratio) will take care of the overcrowding," Anderson said.

See Facilities, page 6

Inside

Campbell campaigns

Ed Campbell, candidate for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination, said Wednesday that he wants increased funding of Iowa's public universities and new tax laws that will ensure that the rich pay their fair share.... page 3

T.G.I.F.

A complete guide to planning your weekend..... page 8

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs from the low to mid-20s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from 5 to 10 above. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the mid 20s.

Need for county 'food bank' considered

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

More and more Johnson County residents are turning to a local "food bank" as they find their income is no match for their food bills.

So human service agency officials and concerned citizens will meet tonight to consider the formation of a Johnson County Food Bank.

The Iowa City Crisis Center's Emergency Food Assistance program provides short-term food assistance to families with emergency needs.

But the program is not designed to provide aid on an ongoing basis nor is it equipped to meet current demands, center Director Kay Duncan said Wednesday.

The Crisis Center provided food assistance to 688 local residents in 1981

— about a 30 percent increase over 1980, Duncan said.

"We are seeing more and more people who are needing emergency food on a fairly frequent basis. Their income is just not meeting their monthly needs," Duncan said.

SHE SAID there is a "growing concern" among human service officials that the situation will get worse.

"I'm real nervous about the cutbacks in food stamps and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) that are being discussed (by the Reagan administration) and how they will affect the community," Duncan said.

Volunteers will form a task force at tonight's meeting to investigate the extent of the community's unmet food needs and necessary steps to combat future needs, said the Rev. Leonard

Vander Zee, the meeting's chairman. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Successful food banks are operating in the counties surrounding Johnson County, said Mary Hadenfeldt, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program food and housing coordinator for the Johnson County area.

THE PROGRAMS provide food to people in emergencies — fire victims, unemployed, sick — who have no savings or source of income, Hadenfeldt said Wednesday.

Marjorie Hayden Strait, a local organizer of the meeting, said skyrocketing costs of housing, utilities and medicine "leaves a person with not much left over for food."

"I don't know about you, but I like to

eat," she said Tuesday.

Hayden Strait described the proposed food bank as "a link between food sources and people who need food."

The new food bank could include a "food salvaging" program that enables food distributors to receive a tax break by donating unused or unsalable food to the program, Hayden Strait said.

Duncan said that in addition to getting food resources to needy individuals, the food bank would "address the fact that so much food is wasted in this country while so many people go hungry."

HAYDEN STRAIT said an effort must be made to eliminate "the idea that people are lazy and looking for free handouts. When people have a ma-

jor crisis they need help."

Duncan agreed that many false impressions exist about food assistance programs. She said the problems are not always brought on by the individual.

"There is a myth that if people receive food stamps then all their food needs are taken care of for a month. That's simply not true," she said.

The Crisis Center will continue to operate its emergency food assistance program as long as adequate funding exists, Duncan said. However, she said, the center is also interested in taking an active role in developing other food programs.

"We recognize that we are not able to meet all the emergency food needs in the community. I doubt if we would ever be able to," Duncan said.

Briefly

United Press International

French blamed for bomb

NEW YORK — France is largely responsible for spreading atomic bomb capability worldwide by exporting its sophisticated technology, says the author of a book about secret nuclear programs in Israel, Iraq and Pakistan.

Food shortage worsens

WARSAW, Poland — A martial law court sentenced four more Solidarity leaders to prison terms Wednesday and the military regime warned Poles to expect smaller rations because food shortages were getting worse. Reporters returning from the Baltic port of Gdansk said support for Solidarity and hostility toward authorities were evident in most places.

Inmate charges collusion

PETROS, Tenn. — A black inmate at Brushy Mountain State Prison believes the jail's all-white staff is letting white inmates arm themselves for a repeat of a weekend attack that left two black inmates dead, his attorney said Wednesday.

Inmate Barney Conley informed attorney Jinx Woods of his fears in a letter written the day after one of seven white convicts blasted away at a dozen black prisoners locked in their cell, killing two, wounding two and sending the rest scurrying for cover under mattresses.

Reagan called hypocrite

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan's offer to help a retired couple facing eviction because of an unpaid assessment on their home brought an angry outburst Wednesday from the couple's legal aid attorney, who called Reagan a hypocrite.

"It's just so hypocritical for him to call over one case that hit the papers when there are so many others that we can't help because his budget cuts have ruined their lives," said Legal Aid attorney Elana Ackel.

Air force upgrading seen

The Air Force said the proposed retirements and other actions are linked to the strategic modernization effort announced by President Reagan.

The retirement of three B-52D squadrons, the Air Force said, "will free critical resources for higher priority programs designed to end the decline in U.S. strategic capability and create a deterrent far more stable and secure than exists today."

Swiss sentence two spies

ZURICH, Switzerland — A Russian and East German husband and wife were sentenced to two-and-one-half and three-years imprisonment Wednesday for spying for the Soviet Union, authorities said.

Quoted...

There's your terrible mistake; well I don't want to discuss it further, but there is a big difference when you've got all those outdoor clothes on.

— Regent Peg Anderson at a state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday discussing the proposed restroom facilities of an expansion to Kinnick stadium. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Abortions would be legal if up to people — professor," (DI, Feb. 8) it was incorrectly reported that a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision made abortion legal during the first three months of a woman's pregnancy. Actually, the decision made abortion legal throughout the pregnancies, but permitted increasing regulations during the progressive trimesters. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Two teach-ins on El Salvador will be held by the American Solidarity Committee at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

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

Jack Key will speak on Sherlock Holmes and a Minnesota physician's contributions to Holmesiana at 4 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the Health Sciences Library.

Professor Nothnagle will show slides of Paris at the French Conversation Dinner which begins at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

AIHS will hold a dinner, its regular meeting and special elections for the offices of secretary and treasurer at 5:30 p.m. in the Currier Private Dining Room.

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

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 315 Phillips Hall.

"War and Taxes", a discussion-workshop on the economics of the arms race and war resistance will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

"The Modelling and Control of Influenza Epidemics", a talk by Dr. Ira M. Longini, Department of Epidemiology, University of Michigan, will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 109 EPB. A film, "Prisoners of Conscious", will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Dr. James Bartley, assistant professor of pediatrics in the division of medical genetics at the UI, will discuss the role genetics plays in the development of diabetes at a meeting of The Hawkeye Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Board to consider precinct changes

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Two proposed changes in Johnson County's election precincts are expected to be approved at today's formal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

According to Sandra Steinbach, the county elections deputy, the changes are logical and would save the county money by eliminating two voting precincts.

Steinbach told the board at an informal session Tuesday that it is necessary to make at least one change to correct an illegal situation involving East Lucas Township.

The township is split into two parts: one north of Iowa City, the other southwest of the

city. Residents of both parts of the township have voted at Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

THAT VOTING precinct was split by last year's legislative redistricting. The northern half of the township was placed in Iowa House District 46 and the southern half was put in House District 45.

Steinbach told the board that the entire voting precinct must be in the same legislative district, and suggested combining the separate sections of the township with already existing voting precincts.

According to the proposal, the 138 residents of the northern part would vote in Iowa City Precinct 7, and the 321 residents of the

southern half would vote in Pleasant Valley Township.

The plan would eliminate the East Lucas voting precinct, but officials said that many residents of the township would be closer to their voting sites.

Steinbach said that East Lucas will still exist as a separate township, and the only changes will be in the voting precincts and sites for the residents.

The other proposed change would incorporate the Hills precinct with the one in Liberty Township.

Before the redistricting, Hills and Liberty Township were in different legislative precincts, but now both lie in House District 46.

THE BOARD informally agreed to the changes Tuesday. Steinbach estimated that incorporating the two precincts with existing precincts will save Johnson County at least \$712 each primary and general election by eliminating election boards, and other costs.

If the changes are approved, Steinbach said the county will also save \$12,500 by reducing by four the number of voting machines the county will need to buy for 1984 elections.

In other action, the board is expected to decide which firm will provide Johnson County with health insurance for fiscal year 1983.

The meeting is at 9 a.m. in Room 2, Sabin School.

House passes governor's tax package

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House passed the governor's tax package — with the addition of a "minimum tax" — 68-30 Wednesday after the Republican majority hammered through 5½ hours of discussion.

Democrats unsuccessfully offered their own package, saying the GOP plan would benefit large businesses and not help the "the average W-2 wage earner." They later took credit for the "minimum tax."

"We ought to call this a major victory," Minority Leader Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said. "The 'minimum tax' was not (originally) in that bill."

The tax package, proposed by Gov. Robert D. Ray, generally brings tax rules into line with federal changes and starts of business

incentive plan of faster depreciation and property tax breaks of up to 70 percent on new investment.

"We're telling corporations 'we'll help you but we'll take some of it back in taxes,'" Majority Leader Lawrence Pope, R-Des Moines, said, referring to a part of the bill that would set stricter limits on some tax deductions.

OTHER REPUBLICANS said the package would encourage creation of jobs.

Action on the bill was stalled for one week when the GOP could not agree over addition of the "minimum tax" and because of objections to taxing contributions to retirement accounts.

GOP leaders called the bill for debate after agreeing to a compromise that added the minimum tax but kept the tax on Individual Retirement Accounts, Keough plans and "all savers" certificates.

Republican leaders told members during the meeting that debate was their "last shot" before the Senate started work on its own bill.

Democrats, at a party meeting shortly before the final vote, said they hoped the Senate would remove the tax on IRAs. Senators already are looking at a bill that would do that.

DURING DEBATE, representatives accused each other of trying to raise legislative deductions and of political maneuvering.

Democrats said the GOP was not considering the impact of the business incentive plan. Rep. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, said the accelerating write-off on equipment could cost the state \$120 million in 1986.

"We should take the time to go back through these things, one by one," said Bruner.

He also claimed the effect of the package will be larger tax bills for Iowans who cannot take advantage of depreciation.

Each side tried to win a direct, decisive vote by introducing all-inclusive amendments that were attached to the first amendment open for debate. GOP plans were nearly derailed when Rep. Phil Davitt, D-St. Charles, tried to withdraw the amendment.

Long lines at court house copy machine pose problem

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

Congestion around the photocopy machine has created some strain at the Johnson County Court House, while the price of copies has fluctuated like a Wall Street stock average.

The courthouse copier is used by county staff, area news reporters and others who need copies of county documents. "Sometimes," Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said, "the machine is so tied up that county employees have to stand around waiting to make copies."

Monday, Conklin raised the price per copy from 10 cents to 50 cents because, she said, "no co-operated copiers in the area charge 10 cents anymore." She noted that the fee at the Linn County

Courthouse is \$1.

A SUBSEQUENT uproar by copy machine users convinced Conklin to return the price to a dime.

But Conklin has plans to disperse the crowd around the copier. She plans to call a meeting of reporters and county staff to work out an amiable solution to the body crunch.

First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, who is familiar with the problem, noted that reporters have a habit of going to the courthouse 10 minutes before closing in order to get the last story. This is also the busiest time of the day for courthouse workers, he said.

But, added White, state law requires that copy fees for public records cannot exceed the cost of making the copy. "The price can't be used to discourage use of the copier."

'Name' dispute brings two Dubuque hospitals to court

An attempt to name one of Dubuque's two hospitals a regional trauma center has drawn the hospitals and the organization that will choose between them into Johnson County District Court.

Finley Hospital in Dubuque filed suit Feb. 2 to stop the Southeast Iowa Emergency Medical Services Council from designating a regional trauma center in Dubuque County, claiming the council was not legally authorized to do so.

A temporary injunction was granted, stopping the selection process.

The other Dubuque hospital, Mercy Hospital, Wednesday filed a petition asking for dismissal of Finley's complaint.

The petition states that Mercy has a "direct interest" in the case, and that the granting of Finley's

injunction would do "irreparable damage" to Mercy. A hearing is scheduled Feb. 12 in Johnson County District Court.

Mercy's petition claims that the council has statutory power to select a trauma facility, and that the selection procedure is sufficient to choose a trauma center based on merit. Mercy also denied that to select one trauma center per county would greatly deprive other hospitals of benefits.

Mercy described itself as "more adequately and sufficiently equipped and staffed to provide 'Trauma' care..." Both hospitals claim to have expended substantial resources to build or upgrade trauma care facilities.

Illinois man found dead

Police are investigating the apparent drowning of a Westinghouse employee, who was found dead in the Highlander Inn motel swimming pool. The body of Clarence Jackson of Zion, Ill., was found floating in the motel swimming pool early Wednesday morning by employees. The cause of death has not been determined, but foul play is not suspected according to reports.

Kim Nga Thilam, 631 Hawkeye Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday in connection with an incident at the J.C. Penney store in Old Capitol Center. According to police reports, Thilam was observed stealing several items from the apparel section of the store.

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FAIRCHILD'S...WHERE WE DON'T CHARGE FOR CONVENIENCE

Campbell chastises Reagan, Ray

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Ed Campbell, candidate for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination, said Wednesday that he wants increased funding of Iowa's public universities and new tax laws that will ensure that the rich pay their fair share.

Campbell, a former chairman of the state Democratic Party, was in Iowa City Wednesday meeting with area media and campaigning for the nomination. He said Republican Gov. Robert Ray has been soft on higher education and criticized the governor for not replacing reduced federal student financial aid with state aid to public university students.

The Reagan administration proposed Monday that the current level of student financial aid be cut in half, and proposed eliminating such major programs as the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant.

He said that Ray is not ensuring that currently enrolled and prospective stu-

dents can afford to go to school.

CAMPBELL SAID student tuition should be increased only as a last-ditch effort, but that an increase is not necessary now because the state has the ability to meet the funding requests of its public universities.

One method Campbell has proposed to generate state revenues for public education is limiting individual income tax deductions to \$15,000 annually. He claims this will raise \$43 million to \$45 million yearly.

Reagan's supply-side economics "has never worked in America and is nothing but the old trickle down theory ... The rich get richer and they pile it up," he said.

Campbell said he wants to see the state tax laws re-written and the governor's power limited by allowing Iowa's chief executive to serve only two four-year terms.

Ray was first elected governor in 1968 and his appointments to state boards and commissions will keep his influence on state government strong even if he is not governor, Campbell

said.

"RAY HAS too much power ... He just appointed 90 new people, he's appointed every district judge and all but one (state) supreme court judge," he said.

Campbell also attacked the Reagan administration's proposal to place more than 40 federal aid programs costing \$47 billion a year under the states.

Although Campbell said he doubts Congress will approve Reagan's New Federalism plan, he said Iowa needs a governor who will fight social welfare budget cuts and increased defense spending.

Although Roxanne Conlin, former U.S. Attorney for southern Iowa, is also campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Campbell said he is not running against other candidates but "on my qualifications."

Campbell has been a major personality within the Iowa Democratic Party and worked for Harold Hughes on Hughes' gubernatorial and senatorial staffs. Campbell apparently



Ed Campbell

has an edge over Conlin because of his strong influence within the Democratic Party, but Conlin is expected to make a strong bid for a primary victory.

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Working moms can be good ones

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Mary Jo Small, a UI assistant vice president, has balanced her job and motherhood for about 16 years. Although a success at both occupations, she remembers feeling guilty at times when she had to place her three children in the hands of others.

"It's hard not to feel guilty whether one ought to or not," she said.

Small is typical of the growing number of working mothers. The time commitments between a job and childcare can make working mothers feel they are not paying enough attention to their children.

But David Rosenthal, assistant professor of Counseling Education said Tuesday that his research indicates that working mothers are no worse or better at raising children than mothers

who do not have a job outside the household.

The quality of the time mothers spend with their children — rather than the quantity of time — in the home is the primary measuring stick of good mothering, he said.

WORKING MOTHERS who are satisfied with their job and self-image will be happy to see their children after work and treat them with love, Rosenthal said.

Small's 18-year-old daughter Martha agreed that her mother's job did not hurt family ties.

"I got just as much out of the relationship even though my mother worked," she said. The only special influence caused by her mother's absences was to make her more independent.

Perhaps the surest solution to easing

a working mother's fears is finding good day care, Rosenthal said.

"Many wives and mothers are made to feel okay that they work as long as they know they have dependent childcare," he said.

"I'm happy because of the childcare I've found," said Linn Noble, the mother of a two-year-old and a six-year-old. "I did my utmost to find good childcare. I just didn't want maintenance care."

BUT RELIABLE childcare is difficult for many families to find, and society has not yet made the commitment necessary to develop adequate childcare, Rosenthal said.

Childcare workers should be trained professionals and have a close bond with the children they are supervising, he said.

Childcare centers can help mothers feel they are not missing their child's

growth, Rosenthal said.

"A mother may feel left out if she misses her child's first steps or first words, but a good childcare center will keep records to share with the mother or parent," he said.

But even with good childcare, mothers have to make a special effort to nurture their children when they come from the office, Rosenthal said.

Noble, who works part-time as a Cedar Rapids psychologist, said she makes sure her time with her children is special, but that job gets tough in the evening when the family is tired and hungry.

"It takes a bit of organizing and juggling," she said.

Small said she tried hard to give her children extra attention when she was off work but "the quality is affected by the fact that they are getting my tired time."

Professor: Change view of the elderly

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The ravages of the aging process can be combated by a society's perception of its elderly citizens as sexually active people, a UI professor in the School of Social Work and Family Practice said Wednesday.

Often, said Thomas Walz, older people who are preparing for death pull away from the world. "In disengagement, they become socially isolated, self-centered and egocentric," he said at the three-day-long Changing Family Conference workshop at the Union.

Walz said that too often, the elderly are seen as part of a different world. Surrounded by young and healthy people who do not acknowledge their elders' sexuality, they may have little communication with members of the opposite sex.

Too often in age the body is a repository for illness. Many elderly are never free from pain. And when "they look into society's window, the pain is exaggerated by negative feedback," Walz said.

WALZ HOPES that more positive attitudes toward the sexuality of the elderly will improve their social and physical health. "Human sexuality forces us into involvement — we want to please our partners and ourselves," he said.

If elderly people are uninterested in intercourse, then holding hands, hugging, and touching is adequate, he said, but they should have the choice of full sexual expression.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

If young people can learn to see the old as sexually active, he said, then it will be easier for the young to understand and accept the elderly as being humans.

Although physiological changes naturally occur with age — diminished levels of desire and frequency — they do not have to diminish the enjoyment of sex. The physical activity of sex continues to be healthy for the elderly, Walz said, unlike eating and drinking, which are often used as unhealthy substitutes.

If the elderly are seen as sexually alive, they can experience sexual feelings and their bodies can give back pleasure instead of pain. "Orgasm is a headtrip — it takes place between the ears instead of the legs," Walz said.

Benefits cut mean college for seniors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Fourteen central Illinois students are trading senior proms for college high jinks, compliments of Uncle Sam.

The students took advantage of a special offer from tiny Springfield College in Illinois to enroll before the federal government cuts Social Security benefits May 1.

As part of President Reagan's budget trimming, students with a dead, retired or disabled parent are due to lose their benefits at age 18 unless they are enrolled in college. Federal officials said up to 150,000 high school seniors could be affected.

The benefits average \$250 a month and the cuts are geared to save \$10 billion during the next five years.

Urged by Congress, the Social Security Administration this month began notifying high school and college students about the phase-out of their benefits. Officials said hundreds, possibly thousands, of high school students across the country are trying to

enter college early.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, a private two-year school with 240 liberal arts and 260 nursing students, did not wait for high school seniors to come to it.

Dean Don Johnson said letters were sent to area school principals spelling out how the college could help qualifying seniors. An expansion of the college's ongoing "headstart program" was instituted.

Under the regular program, 12th graders with at least "B" averages and their principal's permission can take up to four college semester hours during fall and spring semesters. Tuition runs \$35 per credit hour.

This spring, the college is allowing any senior who is within two classes of completing graduation requirements to enroll as a special provisional student to take advantage of Social Security benefits.

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Mad as hell

Ronald Reagan's proposals to cut in half current levels of student financial aid have prompted a UI protest campaign that must be supported by all students. Wednesday through Friday this week, the UI Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate offices have phones in the Union for students to call their congressmen, and tables are being set up in the Union and elsewhere to distribute information on writing to legislators.

The proposed cuts will eliminate many sources of student income and will cut others substantially. Although they will injure all students, graduate and professional students may be hurt most of all — they would be cut from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program altogether. The work-study program, which helps graduate and undergraduate students, would be reduced by 25 percent.

Many would have to drop out of school altogether. If student aid were cut in half, the current dismal unemployment rate (8.9 percent) will mean little or no government help and little or no chance for private employment.

Many students are already going heavily into debt to finance their education. Amy Richards, a UI senior in speech and hearing science, explained that to become an audiologist, she must attend graduate school. She and her husband, a law student, estimate they will owe \$30,000 by the time they are qualified. The kinds of cuts Reagan is proposing could save them from this debt by making it impossible for them to go to school at all.

Ed Woolsey, Graduate Student Senate President, says that 50 percent of UI graduate students could be hurt by the cuts. Many will have to go part-time, competing in the already over-crowded job market, while others will be forced to drop out completely. He is not overly optimistic about the effect of the protest campaign, saying that students have little bargaining power and are easily ignored. But, he says, the more students who participate, the less easy it will be to dismiss them.

He is right — numbers are important here, and the issue is too vital to be left to the other guy. Reagan quickly backed off plans to cut Social Security when the elderly flooded Congress with protests. He will back off just as quickly if the young and their parents do the same. All UI students should get down to the Union and make sure their voices are heard loud and clear in Washington.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Fine art of mooching

For someone who complains about those who are getting a free ride on welfare when they could be working, President Reagan is setting a good example of how to mooch off the government.

It seems that the president's appearance at a \$1,000-a-plate breakfast in Des Moines the day of his speech to the Iowa Legislature will be billed to the taxpayers, along with the rest of the expenses from his trip to the Midwest to promote his economic program. The Iowa Republican Party's finance director, Jack Zadow, said there are no plans for the Republican Party to reimburse the U.S. Treasury for the cost of travel, security or hotel accommodations in connection with Reagan's trip.

Back in the good old days, when Jimmy Carter was president, the local Democratic Party would pick up part of the tab when the President went somewhere and participated in presidential and partisan fund-raising activities. But no more. The breakfast, which cost each of the other Republicans in attendance \$1,000, won't cost Reagan anything, courtesy of John and Mary Citizen. Not only that, but the President had to have his own personal waiter, to boot.

At least Nancy's china and the new curtains at the White House were paid for by private donations, albeit tax deductible private donations. Although Reagan believes there is no such thing as a free lunch, free breakfasts are apparently another matter.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

From politics to cats

A Chronicle of Higher Education report reveals that preppies, puzzles and pussycats were the main subjects of last year's college best sellers. Humor and escapism rather than social and historical treatises line campus bookshelves, supposedly indicating that students are not as humanistically concerned as they were a decade before. The Official Preppy Handbook, Garfield and Rubik's Cube guides have replaced The Greening of America, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee and Future Shock at the stores.

The relationship between book sales and social consciousness is not simple or direct. The selection of one's supplemental reading material is often dependent on factors outside one's political interests. Students have always enjoyed popular comic literature. Since many college bookstores did not carry the humorous works of the previous generation (such as The Freak Brothers and Zap comics) these texts went unreported in the Chronicle's survey.

It is not the fact that students read for fun that is newsworthy, but that they are satisfied with such bowdlerized entertainment. Compared with their counterparts of 10 years ago the current top sellers are politically reformist, sexually staid and socially conservative.

This may not mean today's collegians are less intensely aware of contemporary issues. It might indicate their views are different. Other polls have shown that students hold less liberal opinions than those of the past generation, but let's not blame that on preppies and pussycats. The reasons might well have more to do with what is taught in the classroom than what is read for enjoyment outside.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 136
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America has arrived at a fancy cloverleaf with a blind driver

WASHINGTON — This old vehicle, America, has arrived, not at a fork in the road, but at a fancy cloverleaf.

The engine sputters and smokes ominously, the gas gauge approaches empty and the map reader shows signs of astigmatism. Not surprisingly, there is a babble of directions from the back seat: "Turn left!" "Hard right!" "Straight ahead!"

Clearly, the driver, Ronald Reagan, wants to take the cloverleaf and backtrack to a little town where life is simple, and not dominated by a ruthless highway patrolman named Uncle Sam.

A testy passenger, "Tip" O'Neill, says he used to live in this town called "Good Old Days," and that all he can remember is dust storms, cruel winds and a wolf bawling on his door.

WHICH WAY, AMERICA?

There can be no doubt that a year ago Americans wanted Reagan to do the steering and pick the route. House Speaker O'Neill tells me that in just one week he got 58,000 letters demanding that he give the president's program a chance. Even O'Neill constituents in liberal Massachusetts urged, by a 6-to-1 margin, that he give Reagan the tax cuts and other building blocks for Reaganomics.

Reagan took O'Neill for a ride because the people wanted it that way. But now, with another 2 million Americans out of work and the economy in serious trouble, O'Neill is reaching for the brake and crying, "We can't leave the driving to him."

Carl T. Rowan

It becomes a matter of faith.

DO WE BELIEVE Reagan's map-reader, Murray Weidenbaum, Chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers, when he tells us that the recession nears bottom, that we'll have only a couple more months of economic bad news, that to cloverleaf back to "New Federalism" is indeed the course of wisdom, and that Reagan is steering us to such an abundance of new jobs that Americans will soon extol Reaganomics as "the largest of all anti-poverty programs?"

Or, at this juncture, do we believe O'Neill when he says that unless Congress hurriedly erects a huge NO U-TURN sign, Reagan is going to drive America back to those old gully-washed dirt roads with the Burma Shave signs saying, NO JOBS, NO SHELTER, NO FOOD, NO EDUCATION, NO HOPE, NO USE?

Congress is the key. O'Neill says his mail now runs against Reagan — possibly reflecting a recent poll in which 49 percent of Americans disapproved and 42 percent approved of the way Reagan has handled the economy.

President Reagan left tire marks on O'Neill's forehead in the last session

because the president enjoyed almost total discipline among Republicans and won the votes of most Democratic conservatives and many Democratic moderates.

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY that Reagan can retain that kind of support with joblessness and interest rates so high, and with so many sections of the economy in trouble, even in desperation. Congressmen up for re-election this fall are aware that Reagan's "approval" rating is now lower than that of Jimmy Carter and all other recent presidents after a year in office.

O'Neill warns, however, that Reagan talks better than he drives. "He's colorful, he's handsome, he's articulate," the speaker says.

This was evident in the State of the Union message, where Reagan admitted that he is sort of creeping along in a blizzard, but, "If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today."

Reagan admits that he has steered vehicle American into a few ditches and snowbanks, but he says some incompetent mechanics named Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt did too much tampering with the brakes, the steering, the speedometer, before he got his hands on the vehicle.

Do we believe in him — and continue the ride?

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The further adventures of Ronald and friends

Our story thus far: Ronald, while picnicking with his horse, espied a large cockroach running across his ranch. Tracking it, he saw it vanish down a hole, into which he fell. Following the cockroach into a large building at the bottom, he came upon a most unusual party attended by the Mad Hatter and the Rearmarch Hare. They told him he had entered into the magical realm of No-Wonderland.

THE MAD HATCHETER cried "Come join our party! We have plenty of hatchets and plenty of budget items to chop!"

"Oh, do join us!" cried the Rearmarch Hare. "There are ever so many things to do! Next we must weave a safety net for the poor!"

"Whatever for?" puzzled Ronald.

Michael Humes

"To keep them from falling too far into poverty?"

"No!" exclaimed both the Hatcheter and the Hare. "To throw it over them and keep them in their place!"

JUST THEN, Ronald heard a muffled squeak from a sugar bowl on the left side of the table. Off popped the bowl's lid and a queer little mouse stood up lazily. He brushed aside a thick cowlick of white hair that hung over his eyes, rubbed his round-red nose and waved a tiny gavel at the revelers. "This simply won't do at all," he mumbled. "You are chopping away without considering what your chopping will do to people."

Ronald considered suggesting to the Hatcheter and the Hare that an exterminator be hired, considering the 50 pound cockroach they had about the place and the mouse in the sugarbowl, but decided it would be rude. "What an unusual place to keep a pet," Ronald finally said.

"Oh, that's just the Tufted Tip-mouse," sniffed the Mad Hatcheter, "and he is certainly no pet of ours. Many of the things we are chopping are his work, and he is being ever so bothersome about it."

"YES, INDEED," mumbled the Tip-mouse, "these programs must be saved, this random chopping must stop, I shall fight with every breath in my body, I'll never surrender..."

"Do that," smiled the Rearmarch Hare, "and we shall send ever so many NCPAC advertisements into your district to tell your constituents you are ever so liberal!"

"I give up!" cried the Tufted Tip-mouse, and pulled the lid back on the sugar bowl. He made no more noise.

"I am having ever so pleasant a time at your party," said Ronald, "but I really must be going. I must find that cockroach before he returns to the ranch and scares Mommie." But the Mad Hatcheter and the Rearmarch Hare had returned to their chopping and heard nothing Ronald said. So he quietly left the building through the same door he had entered. No sooner had he gone outside than he saw the cockroach run through a neatly trimmed hedge to his right. Of course, he followed it.

PASSING THROUGH the hedge, he didn't see the cockroach, but something quite stranger indeed. Standing there was a large woman wearing a shocking pink dress and a crown. He could see a croquet ball on the ground in front of her, and she was taking aim at it with a small man she was holding. The man was quite stiff and his head was swathed in bandages. His United Auto Workers windbreaker flapped forlornly as she swung him back and forth. "Excuse me," said Ronald, "but have you seen a cockroach pass through here?"

"How dare you interrupt me!" she cried. "Don't you know I am?"

"Oh, now I understand," said Ronald. "You must be the Red Queen!"

"Indeed I am not!" she shouted. "I am the Pink Slip!"

To Be Continued.

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

U.S. fails in its duty to children sired by soldiers posted abroad

By Carl E. Winkler

As a native of Iowa, I would like to share with you the letter that I sent to Secretary of State Alexander Haig:

As an American with 32 years of military service, I am ashamed of the failure of our great country to look to the welfare of certain children sired by our troops overseas. I refer to those half-Americans who are illegitimate, unacknowledged and abandoned by their fathers.

Since the times of the Roman Legions troops have sired illegitimate children and abandoned them, but there is no reason to continue this barbaric practice. I have personally observed these abandoned half-Americans in Europe, Africa, Thailand, the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Vietnam and other countries.

These children, especially those fathered by our black troops, suffer a living hell — rejected by all and suffering unbelievable hardships with no hope. We permit, nay apparently en-

Guest opinion

courage, the flotsam and jetsam from Cuba and like countries to enter the United States and at the same time do nothing to seek out and assist these suffering half-Americans around the world.

The French Army has traditionally gathered abandoned children fathered by their troops and evacuated them to France as wards of the state. They are educated through the equivalent of high school and upon graduation or upon attaining a certain age are allowed to elect either to remain in France as full French citizens or to return to the country of their nativity.

THE UNITED STATES Department of State should, with existing personnel, activate a two year "search and rescue type" operation in all its over-

seas offices to seek out, screen and encourage applications for assistance from those who apparently are children of American parentage and need help. Those certified should be offered a priority non-quota entrance to the United States including:

- Transportation to the United States.
- American Citizenship or status as wards of the U.S. government (in the United States only).
- Education, training and financial assistance as appropriate (in the United States only).
- Offer qualified individuals an opportunity to enlist in our armed forces.

I regret to report that I have communicated this problem to the U.S. State Department on prior occasions and have not had the courtesy of a reply. There is an old proverb which comes to mind: "Idleness is a rust which attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."

Winkler is an Iowa native and a retired colonel in the U.S. Army.

by Garry Trudeau



Guest opinions

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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only; \$35-full year.

Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 138
Student Publications Inc.

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National news

Joint effort needed for urban problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The private sector cannot fill the gap created by federal program cutbacks but it can, through a partnership with local government, help cities in their battle to stay alive, a new report said Wednesday.

"The evidence of recent decades demonstrates that communities which actively mobilize their resources — public and private — can deal effectively with difficult problems and create new opportunities," the report said.

The report, "Public-Private Partnership: An Opportunity for Urban Communities," was released by the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development, a group of university and business leaders.

While offering several recommendations for increased cooperation between local governments and the private sector to meet urban needs in the face of declining federal funds, it also included this warning:

"The private sector cannot assume full responsibility for meeting needs that will result from cutbacks in federal domestic programs."

"PUBLIC-PRIVATE partnerships are not a panacea," the report said, "nor are they free from pitfalls." The

federal government "will continue to have an important role in urban development," it said.

In identifying ways local governments can participate in creating a partnership with the private sector, the report said cities can "assemble unused land for development, help businesses expand or remain in the area, establish incentives for business growth, modify zoning and tax laws, or devise creative means of reducing costs of community services."

A major goal for local government, the report said, is to establish a positive climate for attracting and keeping local businesses.

But it urged a cautious approach to President Reagan's proposed enterprise zones concept as a means of aiding distressed urban areas. The plan would offer various incentives for businesses to locate in inner-city areas.

"The real costs of enterprise zones are unknown and the approach is built on tax abatements about which we have reservations," the report said.

"The concept is in its infancy, and governments should proceed with caution."

The private sector, for its part, should "make community benefit an integral part of operating, purchasing and investment decisions," the report said.



The eagle has landed

This American bald eagle lands near the banks of the Mississippi River near the Quad Cities. According to eagle expert Elton Fawks, about 1,100 eagles have been spotted in Illinois during last month's mid-winter survey, as the majestic birds make their annual winter search for food in the area.

United Press International

Democrats 'put up,' not 'shut up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats served notice Wednesday that they want no part of President Reagan's 1983 budget plan or his \$91.5 billion deficit and they intend to present several alternative proposals soon.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd announced he has asked Reagan to withdraw his fiscal 1983 budget based on "phony figures," and that he has named 18 Democratic senators who already are at work preparing an alternative budget.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promised that mainstream House Democrats will present their own alternative soon.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of Byrd's group, was the first to respond to Reagan's challenge of "put up or shut up" with his proposal Tuesday to freeze spending for military and most social programs at current levels

for a year and reduce the tax cuts enacted last year.

He later said food stamps, Medicaid and Medicare would be exempt from the freeze because "we cut them too much last year."

THE BLOC of conservative House Democrats known as the "Boll Weevils," meanwhile, met privately with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to discuss their concern about huge deficits and their effects on high interest rates.

The Boll Weevils were a major factor in Reagan's stunning budget and tax cut victories last year, but have indicated they will do whatever is necessary to reduce the \$91.5 billion deficit projected in his new budget request.

And House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said he will

present his own budget plan, but chided the administration for demanding an immediate response.

"They had three months to work on their budget and refused to share their economic assumptions with us," he said.

Budget director David Stockman, testifying on Capitol Hill, was asked by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whether Reagan might follow Byrd's suggestion and withdraw his budget in light of the "overwhelming criticism" of the projected deficit.

"SENATOR, I don't think so," Stockman replied. He said normal practice is for Congress to make changes in budgets, and, "It seems to me that is the path we ought to follow this time."

Byrd told a small group of reporters: "This (Reagan's) budget is a piece of

paper. It's a campaign budget. It's dumping the whole thing into the lap of Congress. It's an admission the administration has given up on a balanced budget. It is filled with faulty assumptions and phony figures."

But his letter to Reagan contained much milder language: "Mr. President, I am looking for a document we in Congress can work with, one based on realistic assumptions, one which shows a much clearer trend toward a balanced budget."

Byrd revealed he has appointed 18 Democratic senators — including 11 up for re-election in November — "to develop a consensus." He said they already have met twice.

For much of Wednesday, lawmakers from both parties reacted to Hollings' plan — which Treasury Secretary Donald Regan termed "absolutely ridiculous."

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Watt controversy called disagreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today an "honest disagreement" is at the heart of a dispute between the administration and a House subcommittee that wants to cite Interior Secretary James Watt for contempt of Congress.

A House Energy subcommittee recommended Tuesday that Watt be cited for contempt for refusing — under orders from President Reagan — to produce documents subpoenaed for an investigation of whether Canadian energy policies hurt American investors.

Action by the full committee and the House would make Watt the first cabinet member in history to be held in contempt of Congress.

TODAY, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "We were extremely forthcoming with the committee. We provided them with hundreds of documents prior to the decision, and after the decision we gave them more documents."

"It appears we have an honest disagreement on the matter," he said.

By an 11-6 vote, the panel recommended to the full House Energy and Commerce Committee that Watt be cited for contempt for refusing to provide the records. If the resolution is approved, it would go to the House for final action.

In addition to investigating the impact of Canadian energy policies on U.S. investors, the panel also wants to determine how the administration responded to allegedly discriminatory Canadian actions.

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Healthy knowledge of sex encouraged

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Parents foster well-adjusted adult sex lives for their children by promoting sex role equality and giving children a healthy knowledge of sex, according to Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of Ms. Magazine and a speaker at Wednesday night's session of the 11th Annual Changing Family Conference.

"Sexism hurts sex," Pogrebin said. She said parents should avoid teaching children distorted knowledge and negative attitudes about love and sex that they may have to unlearn later.

In her one-hour discussion called, "Nonsexist Sexuality: How not to ruin a child's sex life before it begins," Pogrebin said four "gifts" that parents should give children to promote a healthy sex life are:

• Permission to feel sexual pleasure.

Pogrebin said parents often discourage children from enjoying sexual pleasures out of moral and religious concerns and feelings that it is a parent's responsibility to "tame" a child's sexual interests.

However, such dampers on a child's early feelings about sex can cause sexual dysfunctions and pathological disorders in later life, she said.

• A positive attitude towards their own body and the bodies of others.

Parents more often teach their children to control their bodies than to accept them, according to Pogrebin. However, she said children's "preoc-

cupation with anatomy is natural and good."

Parents who hide their bodies from their children and discourage children from exploring their own bodies are discouraging body positivism, as are parents who refuse to acknowledge the equal acceptability of male and female anatomy.

• The right to sexual knowledge without sex role distortion.

While our culture tends to encourage hiding body differences, it teaches sex role differences — such as proper "masculine" or "feminine" dress and behavior, Pogrebin said.

"The double standard is still the rule," but "anti-sex role education is the best sex education."

Such education can be advanced by accepting children's appearances as they are with "role free adjectives," Pogrebin said.

Studies have found that while questions about masturbation, wet dreams, menstruation and contraception are often on the minds of children and adolescents, these are subjects that many parents still consistently misrepresent or refuse to discuss.

• Protection from sexual abuse.

Although Pogrebin said sexual abuse and incest — the "darkest of family secrets" — "are too complex to discuss at length tonight," she said people often abuse children sexually when sex becomes a means of wielding power within the family.

The Changing Family Conference continues through Saturday at the Union.

Facilities

Bezanson said the problem of the missing bathrooms would be addressed, but Stone again explained the planners' idea of how to cover the problem.

He said the codes used for the old sections of the stadium are outdated and there will be no overcrowding in the new restrooms. "To increase the number of fixtures for females we've made an assumption on our calculations and we have a 50-50 split ..."

But tired of hearing the explanation Anderson cut him off saying, "I understand what you're saying, but I simply don't agree with it. I think it's a false assumption."

Bezanson again agreed and said that just because the code specified a certain number of restrooms that doesn't mean it is etched in stone. "Just

because it's in the code doesn't make it right. We'll look into it."

But Anderson was not satisfied.

"THERE'S YOUR terrible mistake — well I don't want to discuss it further, but there's a big difference when you've got all those outdoor clothes on ... I'm sorry to belabor it, but it's an issue that I think if we're building a building now we should address," she said.

Stone finally conceded the match and said, "We do have some area to increase the quantity of fixtures in the restroom areas and I think we could just go ahead and do that."

Anderson and the toilet faction on the board finally were mollified by Bezanson, who promised the architects would go back to the drawing boards

before the final plans were submitted.

A \$1 surcharge will be added to all football and basketball tickets for four years to pay for the \$1.9 million project. A \$500,000 gift from the UI Foundation also will help fund the expansion.

The architects said deteriorating supports on the south end zone stands make future use dangerous.

Bezanson said the seat replacement should be completed before the football season starts and the north deck, complete with toilet facilities, could be finished by the second home game Oct. 2.

Bezanson said those seats will be sold on a partial season ticket basis with some set aside for general admission.



Peg Anderson

Continued from page 1

Economy

projected deficits raise this danger, partly because it expects a large increase in savings to come from its tax cuts.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE the tax cuts will lead to more savings, which would mean government borrowing to finance the deficit would be less likely to "crowd out" private borrowing.

Volcker does not expect enough savings to avoid that kind of pressure if deficits are not curbed.

The Fed chief also made official the agency's previously tentative target range of 2.5 percent to 5.5 percent for growth of the main measure of the money supply this year, but indicated it may aim for the upper half of that range.

In its 350-page economic report, the administration supported the Fed's policy to slow the growth of money in order to fight inflation, but criticized the board for allowing money growth to fluctuate too much from month to month. It said that upsets financial markets and endangers economic recovery.

VOLCKER REPLIED that the United States has more stable money growth than most major countries and said month-to-month changes are unimportant. He said the Fed could smooth them out, but this would make interest rates gyrate more wildly and the result would be worse.

The administration's report suggested — for discussion, not as

recommendations — a number of possible ways the money supply could be better controlled, including having the rate of money growth set by law or by constitutional amendment and requiring the Fed to follow it.

In a message accompanying the report, Reagan said he is convinced the policies now in effect "are the appropriate response to our current difficulties and will provide the basis for a vigorous economic recovery this year."

Both Volcker and the administration report agreed the economy is likely to begin recovering from the recession by midyear. Both agreed a period of economic growth with lower inflation is within reach.

Castro denies charges that he received jets

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro denied Wednesday a Reagan administration allegation his island has received Soviet war jets capable of carrying nuclear bombs, saying the charge was false "from head to toe."

"Cuba has not received any type of airplane different from those acquired in recent years for its defense," Castro said in a speech to the 135-nation World Labor Congress in Havana, Cuba.

His speech was transmitted by the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina and monitored in Mexico City.

False fire alarm at Mayflower

Most of the nearly 420 UI students living at the Mayflower Apartments spent a little time in each other's company Wednesday night, listening to fire alarms for about 30 minutes in the building's lobby.

The alarms started at about 8:45 p.m.; at about 9:15 p.m. Mayflower resident assistants, while checking alarm boxes one-by-one, found one alarm box that had been pulled.

Cindy Larson, a Mayflower R.A., said the alarm — the first one in

Mayflower this academic year — was pulled two floors below the student housing.

The Iowa City Fire Department was notified of the alarm but was not asked to come to the scene.

Mayflower R.A.s seemed harried by the event. One, Robert Pagura, was asked when the first alarm sounded. He said he had no comment.

"An ambulance went by a couple of minutes ago, if you want to go chase that," he added.

Regents

Continued from page 1

McDonald said he originally opposed the measure because he does not know what the final budget will look like. "Our positions were not that far apart," McDonald said of Anderson's initial proposal.

McDonald seconded the final version of the recommendation and the suggestion to "voice the regents concern" was approved unanimously.

FARRELL SAID it appears the federal government is cutting funds with a "philosophy of selection" because federal funds to research will increase in fiscal year 1983.

Farrell said funds for basic research will increase nationally by 9 percent to \$5.8 billion for fiscal year 1983.

The largest increase in research grants came from the Department of Defense, he said.

This increase includes a \$4 billion hike in defense research and a \$31 million increase for agricultural research. Farrell also noted the National Institute of Health is increasing its health research budget by \$100 million.

But he said this will be offset by inflation and the minimal increases in past years.

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

Arts and entertainment

'Flight' opens MacLean Theater

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Theater action will resume at the MacLean 301 Theater tonight with *Girl in Flight*, a three-character play by Playwrights Workshop member Ken DiMaggio.

The play has undergone a few flights itself, the title changing from *He Gives to You a Girl*, *He Gives to You a Girl* about three weeks ago, and an actor playing one of the major roles suddenly leaving a few weeks into rehearsal. DiMaggio isn't alarmed, however, his confidence complete in director Steve Brown.

Set during the Depression in New Britain, Conn., DiMaggio's home town, the play follows two girls on the edge of adolescence as they cope with their Polish roots and the experience of being American.

COUNTERPOINTING their relative innocence is a drifter and encyclopedia salesman named Scooter who delivers long soliloquies that are half-crazy, half-chilling commentaries on the American scene. He's the type of character who dulls his pain with pills.

Theater

washed down with redeye.

DiMaggio admits the characters are based on a compilation of personalities he has met in New Britain. "There are many, many Poles there, as well as Italians, Irish, Germans — but mostly Poles," he said Tuesday night at a rehearsal. "It's quite the norm to have one parent Polish and the other Italian — and then there's this mongrel mixture of everybody else."

He describes New Britain as "provincial," in the sense that despite people's connotations of Connecticut being one giant bedroom community to New York City, New Britain is a conservative industrial town that has changed little over the years.

"ONE MAN PUT it best," DiMaggio said, "when he said back in 1946 that New Britain is a place that time forgot. It's still that way."

The playwright describes his play as "simple," but it is full of a rhythm of

images that rivets attention to the stage. The effect is achieved in no small part through Steve Brown's swift direction and evocative performances by the three principals.

Natalie Knowlton and Virginia Cook play school girls who happen to be sisters and whose relationship consists of rivalry based on love. Theirs is a genuine interaction, with the bond so real between the actresses that it's hard to believe they aren't sisters.

Mark McCusker, who stepped into the role of Scooter at the beginning of the semester after the original Scooter decided he wanted to become a dancer instead, handles the part with a relish and admirable grasp of how to get the most out of lines that are both comic and cynical.

While DiMaggio has another of his plays in rehearsal (*Angels Are Our Unborn Children* to be presented at the New Plays Festival the week of March 7 on the UI campus), he clearly enjoys watching the progress of *Girl in Flight*. "This is where I don't have to concentrate or rewrite," he said. "This is the fun part where I get a sense of sharing. Other people can take it now and ex-

perience it."

HE COMPLETED the play in October of 1980, and originally intended it to be part one of a trilogy that followed the progress of one of the sisters. "I wrote the other two parts but they didn't turn out very well. I've changed a lot since I wrote the original."

The curly-haired, bearded DiMaggio is refreshingly low-key about his work, but isn't above chucking at his own lines as they come to life on the stage. He has nothing but praise for director Brown, a graduate student in design, who is as outgoing as DiMaggio is shy.

"Steve could run for office," DiMaggio says. "He asks for things and gets them. Steve read the script and wanted to do it — that's the first part of any production. Then he saw a lot more things that could be done, things that moved the script along. A good director is really important to the success of a play and obviously, good actors have a great deal to do with it, too."

Girls in Flight will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at MacLean 301.

Show business 'gala event' draws stars from all over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entertainment stars poured into New York Wednesday from the West Coast and Europe to join the cast of the "Night of 100 Stars," a one-shot Actors' Fund benefit performance that is expected to make show business and television history.

There actually will be 190 stars of stage, screen and television taking part in the Sunday night gala at Radio City Music Hall, according to Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen, who has spent a year masterminding the production. Cohen explained he "just couldn't turn down anyone who wanted to take part."

Some 5,882 tickets were priced at \$25 to \$1,000 but only a few hundred of the top price tickets were still available Wednesday. Profits will go toward construction of a \$2 million Actors' Fund nursing home in Englewood, N.J. The benefit is expected to raise about \$1 million, Cohen said.

The show will be televised nationally on March 8 by ABC at a reported production cost of \$4 million, which would make it the most expensive TV show ever. It will also be aired on most of the major networks around the world.

REHEARSALS got under way Monday for New York-based cast members and such early arrivals from out of town as Princess Grace of Monaco, Gregory Peck, Gina Lollobrigida, Goldie Hawn, Sandy Duncan, Milton Berle, Brooke Shields, Van Johnson, Alan King, Ginger Rogers, June Allyson, Harry Belafonte and Miss Piggy.

Expected to arrive Thursday and Friday are James Caan, Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Peter Ustinov, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis, Donald Sutherland, Beatrice Straight, Jane Powell, Dudley Moore, Paul Newman, Jane Fonda, Orson Welles and Liza Minnelli.

Some of the stars will sing, dance or act, while others will merely walk across the stage or light one of the 100 candles on the Actors' Fund centennial birthday cake. The show has been held to three hours and 15 minutes by writer Hildy Parks, who is Cohen's wife in private life. It works out to one star every minute.

IN ADDITION to the celebrities, some 600 supporting actors, the Music Hall Rockettes, musicians, technicians and stage hands will be involved in putting on the show.

Hundreds of others will be engaged in setting up six champagne receptions before the show and a Centennial Ball for 1,000 people holding \$1,000 tickets at the New York Hilton after the show.

Those attending the ball will walk the four blocks from the Music Hall to the Hilton on a crimson carpet 48 feet wide and weighing 28 tons, a gift of the Allied Corp. that will eventually carpet the Actors' Fund home. Cohen said almost everything involved in the extravaganza had been paid for by philanthropic businesses or individuals.

The stars donated their services, but their travel costs and accommodations at the Palace Hotel were covered.

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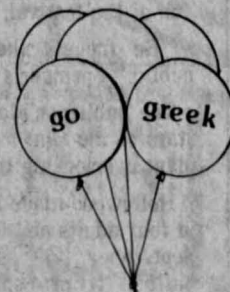
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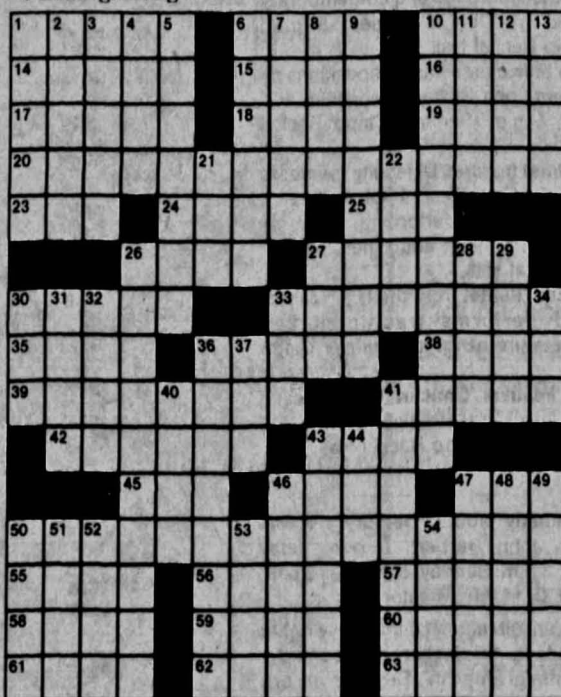
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Bit of holly
- 6 Some are holy
- 10 Leave the sack
- 14 Like a thrice-told tale
- 15 "They serve..." Milton
- 16 Cartoonist Peter
- 17 Western action
- 18 "Joyeux —!"
- 19 Riviera city
- 20 Anagram for "Try Ma's charm, sire!"
- 24 Titans' mother
- 25 Baby sitter for a nene
- 26 Whirring sound
- 27 Squire whose last name means "paunch"
- 30 Confused
- 33 "Deck the halls..." group
- 35 Kind of store for a man in a red suit; Abbr.
- 36 Word with "hol"
- 38 Three-digit code
- 39 "In a — open sleigh"
- 41 Like beer
- 42 Goddess associated with Ceres
- 43 Hosiery shades
- 45 Shade tree
- 46 Where a famous Greek statue was found
- 47 One of Mickey's exes
- 50 Anagram for "End near?"
- Why pay, Pa?"

DOWN

- 55 In addition
- 56 Miscues
- 57 Sorcerer
- 58 Where Susa was
- 59 Attacked, with "into"
- 60 Type of dress
- 61 Holiday drinks
- 62 Comedian Mort
- 63 Retreats
- 1 Watchband
- 2 Graduation events
- 3 Teases
- 4 Roman road
- 5 "Empire State of the South"
- 6 One of C. Moore's flying quadrupeds
- 7 Lanai greeting
- 8 Belgian river
- 9 Single
- 10 P.O. address in Indiana
- 11 Decorate a tree
- 12 Andean Indian
- 13 Kin of Does
- 21 Easily handled, as a ship
- 22 Chinese: Comb. form
- 26 Town in N.H. and city in Pa.
- 27 Bando of baseball
- 28 Reindeer group
- 29 Galena and bauxite
- 30 Pother
- 31 Gift for an outdoorsy person
- 32 Count von —
- 33 Diminutive suffix
- 34 Utter
- 36 Herald
- 37 Crèche beast
- 40 Earthen pot
- 41 Frosty, for one
- 43 Pre-Yule purchase
- 44 Wassail quaff
- 46 A gift at a stable
- 47 Zeus's shield
- 48 Brag
- 49 Upbeats, in music
- 50 Doxology ending
- 51 Court plea, for short
- 52 Type of race
- 53 Malayan canoe
- 54 Shade of blue



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. HOLLY
6. HOLY
10. SACK
14. TALE
15. THEY SERVE... MILTON
16. CARTOONIST PETER
17. WESTERN ACTION
18. JOYEUX
19. RIVIERA CITY
20. ANAGRAM FOR "TRY MA'S CHARM, SIRE!"
24. TITANS' MOTHER
25. BABY SITTER FOR A NENE
26. WHIRRING SOUND
27. SQUIRE WHOSE LAST NAME MEANS "PANCHE"
30. CONFUSED
33. "DECK THE HALLS..." GROUP
35. KIND OF STORE FOR A MAN IN A RED SUIT; ABBR.
36. WORD WITH "HOL"
38. THREE-DIGIT CODE
39. "IN A — OPEN SLEIGH"
41. LIKE BEER
42. GODDESS ASSOCIATED WITH CERES
43. HOSEY SHADES
45. SHADE TREE
46. WHERE A FAMOUS GREEK STATUE WAS FOUND
47. ONE OF MICKEY'S EXES
50. ANAGRAM FOR "END NEAR?"
WHY PAY, PA?"

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Movies on campus

Fine Manners. Gloria Swanson, who these days looks like a petrified mummy — a nice mummy, mind you, but still petrified — in a 1926 silent about a lower-class chorus girl who tries the big time and finds it wanting. 7 tonight.

Sunset Boulevard. This time, Gloria parodies herself as a fading movie star pathologically determined to make a comeback. ("Ready when you are, Mr. DeMille.") This movie was made when director Billy Wilder still had his wits about him. 8:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Sansho. A Bijou retrospective of the films of Mizoguchi begins in earnest with this 1954 stunner set in 11th Century Japan. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Cooley High. Garrett Morris in his pre-"Saturday Night Live" days in a story set in an all-black high school. 11:10 tonight and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Shaggy Dog. We've been trying to find out whatever happened to Tommy Kirk for years. He's much bigger than Beaver or Bud Anderson ever were. And where's Kevin Corcoran while we're at it? The little horse face. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Avant-garde films: Here we go, fans of the bizarre. Take a deep breath for **The Freudian Text** — On the Marriage Broker Joke as Cited by Sigmund Freud in Wit and Its Relation to the Unconscious, Or, Can the Avant-Garde Artist Be Wholed (1978); **Sigmund Freud's Dora** (1979); **Raw Nerves: A Lacanian Thriller** (1979); **The Story of Anna O** (1979). Needless to say, we're dealing with psychoanalysis through the eyes of four divergent devotees of the experimental. Not recommended for those on the edge of insanity. 9 p.m. Sunday, 9:10 p.m. Monday.

Mizoguchi Documentary. Intriguing documentary on the film-obsessed director made by a 14-year associate. 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Oyu. And then a little of Mizoguchi himself in his 1951 examination of the problems of upper-class women. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein. And now for something completely different; presented as part of the Science Fiction Film Series. 7 p.m. Friday, Shambaugh Auditorium.

I Was a Teen-age Werewolf. Hey, you're not the only one. With Michael Landon. Part of the above-mentioned series. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Movies in town

Regtime. Milos Forman's intriguing adaptation of E.L. Doctorow's novel is breathless for its first half, but bogs down a bit as Coalhouse Walker bides his time in a library he wants to blow up. Still, the movie is one of 1981's best. Campus 1.

Cannery Row. We don't believe it. A first-run movie in its first weekend of release right here in River City. Another adaptation, it's Nick Nolte and Debra Winger in John Steinbeck country. Cinema 1.

The Border. They're saying Jack Nicholson is dynamite in an otherwise not very explosive film. Check it out. Cinema 11.

On Golden Pond. Nobody took us up on our offer of a free James Mason imitation last week. You should hear our Katharine Hepburn schtick. Incredible. Campus 3.

Whose Life is it Anyway? We're so happy about all the new movies in town we won't complain about this one hanging around. Campus 2.

Time Bandits. This one, on the other hand, we could see making room for others. Englert.

Dial M for Murder. Old Hitchcock you say? Not unless you've seen it in this rarely-seen 3-D version. Though Hitch wasn't interested in the depth process, he exploits it for all its worth in the murder scene when the culprit gets it with Grace Kelly's scissors. Astro.

My Bloody Valentine. If you and your sweetheart are really hard up on Valentine's Day, you might try this retreat of grisliness and exploitation. We recommend a box of candy. Midnight only Friday and Saturday, Campus 1.

Rocky Horror Picture Show. What did we tell you? It's back. Midnight only Friday and Saturday, Astro.

The Wizard of Oz. So what if you've seen it 23 times already. The small screen doesn't hold a candle to the big one. Iowa.

Art

Photoflexion, an exhibit of photographs that trace the development of body building; through Feb. 28. Opening today is the 1982 **Faculty Exhibition**, which features works by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History; reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today; exhibit continues through March 21, UI Museum of Art.

Staff Art Show of paintings, drawings, watercolors, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and metals and more presented by UI Hospitals staff members; open reception at 3 p.m. Sunday in Boyd Tower Lobbies; continues through Feb. 28.

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

Music

Music in the Museum features the City High Chamber Orchestra performing works by Vivaldi, Copland, Sibelius, Ebert and Satie; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

UI Kantorei presents a program of choral pieces from the Renaissance, baroque and contemporary periods, directed by Don V. Moses; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Center for New Music presents compositions by UI faculty members John Richard Ronsheim and Peter Tod Lewis; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Iowa Brass Quintet features UI faculty members David Greenhoe, Barbara Deur, Paul Anderson, John Hill and Robert Yeats performing works by Bach, Ewald, Samuel Scheidt and others; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

West Point Brass Quintet from the U.S. Military Academy Band performs traditional and contemporary literature; 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Sinfonia Jazz Festival Concert culminates a day-long festival involving 15 high school jazz bands; 4 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Camille. A comedy about memory by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, continues 8 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Girl in Flight. Ken DiMaggio of the Playwrights Workshop presents a three-character comedy-drama about immigrants in Depression-era Connecticut; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, MacLean 301 Theater.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Son Seals, Chicago blues and cheap drinks. How can you beat that?

Gabe's. T. Scott Bottom, Friday only.

Maxwell's. Champ. Does anyone know anything about these guys?

The Mill. John Lae.

The Wheelroom. Johnny Rey and the Reactions.

Silver Saddle. Tamarak. Isn't that a ski place or something? These country bands just give us fits.

The Loft. Sojourn, tonight through Saturday.

Disney escape film banned at festival

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A Disney movie about two families' daring escape from East Germany in a hot air balloon premiers in Europe Thursday, but the film has been banned in this week's Berlin Film Festival, for fear of angering the Communist bloc.

Europe's biggest publisher, Axel Springer, however, says he will sponsor a showing of *Night Crossing* at Berlin's Royal Palast Theater during the run of the festival.

"He thought the film should be seen by the public," Springer's spokesman said.

The publisher plans to hold a reception for such stars of the film as actor John Hurt at a Springer plant overlooking the Berlin Wall.

Hollywood-made *Night Crossing* is the true story of four adults and four children who managed their September 1979 escape in a homemade hot air balloon from behind the Berlin Wall, despite vigorous pursuit by East German guards.

Banning the film has stirred emotional debate in West Germany.

WEST GERMAN distributors of the Walt Disney production submitted the film for the Berlin Festival that opens Friday.

But festival organizer Moritz de Hadeln rejected it Jan. 5, telling the distributors he was "very worried about the contents of this film, which would certainly arouse the displeasure of East Germany."

In 1979, the Soviet Union withdrew from the festival because of the American film *The Deer Hunter*.

Some critics denounced the "self censorship," and took the occasion to call West Germany's foreign policy into question.

"Eastern objections were bowed to before they had even been expressed," the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper said in a front page editorial this week.

Playwright wins \$1,000

Steven Wylie, a graduate student in the UI Playwrights Workshop, has been awarded the Norman Felton Playwriting Fellowship for this spring.

The \$1,000 fellowship was established by playwright, director and producer Norman Felton who received a master of arts degree in playwriting from the UI in 1941. Wylie said the award has enabled him to quit his job and devote full time to playwriting.

Wylie, who's a native of Pittsburgh, has had several plays produced in MacLean 301 Theater and is currently working on a full-length play called *Soldiers* which will be produced at the UI in March as part of the New Plays Festival. The festival will feature four full-length plays written by various members of the Workshop as well as readings of other plays.

The festival is scheduled for March 7 to 14 and will feature visiting playwrights, critics, directors and producers.

HAWKEYE FEVER



Hawkeye basketball on big screen t.v.

IOWA vs NORTHWESTERN
Thursday
February 11th
7:35 pm
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION, WHEELROOM

Iowa City's Own

Star Port

"Your Complete Video Arcade."

75¢

Moosehead Bottles

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

GO HAWKEYES BEAT NORTHWESTERN

THE FIELD HOUSE

"THURSDAYS"

2 FOR 1

8:30 - 11:00

\$1 Pitchers

11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

BIJOU

SEE GLORIA SWANSON GLOW



Fine Manners
A chorus girl forsakes the tenements to join high society... only to learn that socialized morals do not match their fine manners. (Silent)
With live piano accompaniment.
Thurs. 7



SUNSET BOULEVARD
A HOLLYWOOD STORY?
WILLIAM HOLDEN, GLORIA SWANSON, ELEANOR ROSSA
Thurs. 8:30 Fri 7 Sat 9:15

羊城小館 CANTON HOUSE

Treat your loved ones to the best Cantonese Cuisine

Valentine's Dinner

Choose from the following entrees:

- Moo Goo Gai Pan
- Kun Pau Gai Ding
- Mongolian Beef

- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Pepper Steak
- Shrimp with Cashews

Served with
Crabmeat Wonton, Egg Roll, Wonton Soup,
steamed rice, tea, almond bean curd, & lucky roll

7.50

per person
Special good Fri., Feb. 12 through Sun., Feb. 14
Free Valentines for Everyone on Sunday

Compliment your meal with a glass or carafe of our fine imported and domestic wine.

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Dinner: M-Th 4-9, F 4-10
Sat. 12-10, Sun 11-9

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\$300

PARTY

TONIGHT

\$3 at the door gets you all the draft beer & bar liquor you can drink FREE.
9 pm-Midnight

223 E. Washington



Camillo

and the World of Ideas

A panel discussion in response to the Drawing Legion's play with

Bruce Gronbeck
Communications

Dorothy Louise
Visiting Playwright

Don Marshall
English and Comparative Literature

Wallace Tomasini
Art and Art History Moderator

The discussion will begin about 10:30 tonight at Mabie Theatre following the performance of *Camillo* and is open to the public

Sponsored in part by the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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the university theatres

Hi, Iowa City!

Have we got something for the Munchies!



Coke

Cold Sandwiches

- Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Turkey and Cheese
- Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
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- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss

Available in regular or king size

HUNGRY HOBO

517 S. Riverside
337-5270

Sports

Big Ten tournament awaits Iowa cagers

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team opens competition in the Big Ten Championships this weekend at 9 a.m. Friday, against Wisconsin in East Lansing, Mich.

"We should have our hands full our first game," Vickie Wilson, assistant basketball coach, said. "Wisconsin started the season shaky, but has been coming on strong their last few games."

SHOULD IOWA DEFEAT the Badgers in the single-elimination tournament, its next game will be 6 p.m. Friday against Northwestern.

Leading Wisconsin this season is Theresa Huff. The 5-foot-11 junior is 19th in the nation in rebounding in NCAA statistics with 11.8 boards per game. She also leads the Badgers in scoring with 16.3 points per game.

"Huff is a fantastic player," Wilson said. "She used to play center for them and she can really sky."

Wilson said Iowa will probably use a two-three or one-three-one zone against Wisconsin to force them to shoot from the outside. "We'll be better off fatigue-wise if we can stay in a zone, especially if we have to play two games in one day."

"Our kids are feeling good after last weekend's game with Drake," she continued. "Though we didn't uncork our offense in that game, we did go back to playing with more intensity on defense. After the Drake game, the players have more respect for themselves."

SENIOR KIM HOWARD, who leads the team in rebounding with 6.8 caroms per game, is looking forward to the tournament. "I'm excited about this weekend," she said. "It's my last one (Big Ten championship) and I'm hop-

ing the team does well."

"I'm where I want to be as far as rebounding, but my scoring (11.7 point per game average) is up and down right now."

The tournament seedings were determined on overall season record. Illinois, which is 16-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, is ranked 20th nationally and earned the No. 1 spot in the tournament. Northwestern (15-5, 4-1) is seeded No. 2 though it beat Illinois in regular season play. The No. 3 position is held by Ohio State (13-5, 3-2), which has lost to Illinois and Michigan State. Rounding out the top five are Michigan (14-6, 2-1) and Indiana (13-8, 2-4).

Minnesota (10-7, 6-0), last year's Big Ten champion and undefeated in 17 consecutive Big Ten games, is No. 6. The Gophers defeated Northwestern in last year's championship, 79-73.

WISCONSIN (12-9, 1-3), Michigan State (10-8, 4-2), Purdue (10-9, 0-4) and Iowa (7-12, 0-4) were not seeded and were paired at random for the first-round games.

Wisconsin's only win in Big Ten competition this year came against Illinois. The Badgers knocked Iowa out of first round action last year, 88-67.

Though she hasn't seen Indiana, Ohio State or Michigan play yet this year, Wilson expects Minnesota to "box everybody's ears."

"Illinois has had some injuries to some key players," Wilson said in regard to Illinois' No. 1 seeding, "and it's too bad because they've played hard and are at a disadvantage right now."

Hawkeye Cablevision's taped delay broadcast of the Iowa-Iowa State game is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 10 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Iowa's next home game is Feb. 26 against Central Missouri State.

Hawkeye runners split for two indoor meets

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard hopes for good times, victories and more national qualifiers as he splits his squad between the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., and the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Hassard had originally intended to take his entire squad to the Illini Classic, but he received invitations from Nebraska to enter some of his individuals and relay teams in the Cornhusker Invitational. A third of his team will be going to Lincoln while the rest head for Champaign.

AMONG THE TEAMS competing in the Cornhusker Invitational are defending national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion Tennessee and defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin. Iowa State, Brigham Young and Utah State will also field teams in the meet. There will be other schools fielding partial teams similar to the Hawks. There will be no scoring in the meet.

"Nebraska (Cornhusker Invitational) is one of the best meets in the U.S.," Hassard said. "It will give

us a chance to compete against some of the world's best." Hassard hopes to see a capacity crowd of 5,000 people on hand to view the meet.

Heading the list of Nebraska-bound trackers is two-time national qualifier Nan Doak. Doak has already qualified for nationals in mile and 5,000-meter run, and will participate in the 2-mile run and the distance medley. She has a chance to qualify for nationals in those events as well.

According to Hassard, the featured event in the invitational is the distance medley. Three or four of the best distance medley teams in the country will be featured in the race.

RUNNING FOR THE HAWKS in the medley are Kay Stormo, half mile, Chris Davenport, quarter mile, Jenny Hayden, three-quarter mile, and Doak, running the anchor mile. The team has a good chance to qualify for nationals, according to Hassard.

Other possible national qualifiers at Nebraska are Mary Mol in the high jump, Jenny Spangler in the 2-mile run and Hayden in the 1,000-yard run.

Pentathlete Kathy Gillespie will lead a strong Iowa squad to the Illini Classic. Gillespie has already qualified for nationals in the pentathlon.

Iowa Season Basketball Statistics

Player	g	fg	fta	pct	ft	at	pct	reb	pt	avg	hg	ast	bik	stl
Michael Payne	17	80	175	45.7	38	53	71.7	122	57	198	11.6	25	29	1
Kenny Arnold	19	70	161	43.5	43	59	72.9	37	28	183	9.6	18	51	1
Mark Gannon	19	74	150	49.3	33	47	70.2	113	32	181	9.5	19	33	9
Bob Hansen	15	65	131	49.6	38	55	69.1	59	25	168	11.2	21	32	5
Steve Carlino	19	68	118	57.6	32	46	69.6	35	62	168	8.8	15	51	4
Kevin Boyle	19	53	114	46.5	27	49	55.1	93	46	133	7.0	16	76	1
Greg Stokes	19	36	78	46.2	23	44	52.3	78	43	95	5.0	10	9	18
Todd Barkenas	15	27	50	54.0	5	7	71.4	9	8	59	3.9	16	8	1
Craig Anderson	15	16	36	44.4	16	18	88.9	31	8	46	3.2	17	8	1
Waymond King	9	3	7	42.9	6	8	75.0	2	2	12	1.3	4	3	0
Jerry Dendard	4	1	5	20.0	5	6	83.3	5	1	7	0.5	5	1	0
Jon Darsee	9	2	8	25.0	0	1	0.0	2	2	4	0.5	2	1	0

"MILLER TIME"



Rip, Pete & Alan relax after a tiring day of shooting dinosaurs and chasing streetcars named Desire.

DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

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Exotic Dancers
Now at
THE ZOO
in Solon
Thursday, Feb. 11
9 pm - 2 am
Student I.D.: 1/2 price
25c Draws 9-10:30

BURGER PALACE
Great Breakfast
Canadian Bacon &
Egg on a Muffin
Served 7 to 10 am.
121 Iowa Avenue

MAID-RITE PIZZA

MAID-RITE PIZZA DELIVERY
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This Coupon Good For One Free Six-Pack of Cold Pop With Any Pizza Purchase. (Only one coupon per pizza)
\$2.25 Value Free Pop Coupon

Valentine Sale



ASTRO FRI & SAT MIDNITE
Can the manager survive one more time?
Rocky Horror Show
Tickets 7:00-9:30 THUR 1:00 on FRI

ASTRO Starts FRIDAY
No One Admitted after show starts: 7:15-9:30
MURDER CALLING IN 3D!
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
THE MOST FAMOUS ALFRED HITCHCOCK MOVIE OF ALL TIME!
DIAL M FOR MURDER
FRI: 7:30, 9:30 SAT-SUN: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

IOWA
THE CURTAIN'S GOING UP
Now back on the big Screen at the Iowa Theater
We're off to see the Wizard of Oz
JUDY GARLAND FRANK MORGAN RAY BOLGER
G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING
...they stole history!
JOHN CLEESE SEAN CONNERY
TIME BANDITS
FRI 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG

CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER
HELD OVER! CAMPUS 2
In a Boston hospital a love affair ends, a new one begins, a Doctor battles his patient, and a man learns the true meaning of courage.
RICHARD DREYFUSS JOHN CASSAVETES
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!
New Time: Starting Fri. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 3
ENDS TONIGHT "REDS" STARTS FRIDAY!
WINNER OF 3 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR
CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Attend Matinee for Best Seating
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when life is at its finest... when love is at its fullest.
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CAMPUS 1
VALENTINE'S WEEKEND SPECIAL
There's more than one way to lose your heart.
FRI - SAT ONLY! at 12:00 Midnight
All seats \$2.00
There's more than one way to lose your heart...

CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 1
ENDS TONIGHT "TAPS" PG
THE MURDER OF THE CENTURY... THE SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY... THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE CENTURY... AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING.
STARTS FRIDAY CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:00 5:00 8:00

RAGTIME
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS A MILOS FORMAN FILM
"RAGTIME" with JAMES CAGNEY BRAD DOUGLASS MOSES GONZALES KENNETH MCNULTY JAMES OLSON
WINNER PRIMO PRIMO E. WINNER MARY STEENBERGEN Music by RANDY NEWMAN A SUNLEY PRODUCTION
Executive Producers MICHAEL HAUSMAN and BERNARD WILLIAMS Screenplay by MICHAEL WELLS
From the Novel "Ragtime" by E. L. JOHNSON Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS Directed by MILOS FORMAN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center
STARTS FRIDAY
You don't have to be crazy to live here... but it helps.
ENDS TONIGHT ABSENCE OF MALICE 7:00-9:25

CANNERY ROW
EAGLE BEER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A MICHAEL PHILLIPS Production of A DAVID S. WARD Film
NICK NOLTE DERRA WINGER JOHN STEINBECK'S CANNERY ROW Screenplay AUDRA LINDLEY
Directed by JOHN HUSTON Music by JACK NITZSCHE Produced by RICHARD MACDONALD Director of Photography SVEN NYKVIST, A.S.C.
Based Upon the Book by JOHN STEINBECK Screenplay by MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written for the Screen and Directed by DAVID S. WARD
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00, 9:20 SAT & SUN: 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

CINEMA-11 Mall Shopping Center
ENDS TONIGHT VENOM 7:30 - 9:30
—STARTS FRIDAY—
JACK NICHOLSON

THE BORDER
JACK NICHOLSON
Starring HARVEY KEITEL VALERIE PERRINE WARREN OATES
Introducing ELPIDIA CARRILLO
Written by DERIC WASHBURN and WALTON GREEN and DAVID FREEMAN Director of Photography RIC WATKINS
Executive Producer NEIL HARTLEY Produced by EDGAR BROFFMAN, JR. Directed by TONY RICHARDSON
MANAUSION® Original soundtrack on BACKSTREET Records and Tapes. A UNIVERSAL PICTURES PICTURE
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When Charlie Smith went down to the border, he found more than a line between two countries. He found a line within himself.

The Border is the most controversial and emotionally gripping film of the year.

As Charlie Smith, Jack Nicholson delivers one of the most powerful performances of his career.

The Border is an intense film both in its use of language and depiction of violence.

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:25, 9:30 SAT & SUN: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

Sports

Iowa at conference gymnastics meet

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela realizes her team doesn't have much of a chance to win the Big Ten Championship at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday, but she is hoping for a first-division finish from her injury-slowed team.

"Michigan State looks like they'll be right there at the top and Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota will be right there up at the top as usual," Chapela said. "The rest of the positions look fairly close with Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin fighting it out."

IN IOWA'S last dual, on Jan. 24 at Illinois, the Hawkeyes had only four healthy gym-

nasts that could compete. Injuries forced Iowa to cancel a triangular at Indiana on Jan. 31, but the Hawks appear to have a little cushion heading into the league meet at Michigan today and Saturday. The Hawks will have four all-arounders and Robin Lewis will be seeing action on the parallel bars and possibly the vault.

"It will give us five chances to get a good score rather than the four that we did have," Chapela said. "If someone doesn't hit, we will have an extra chance."

Chapela is looking for a solid weekend out of her top four all-arounders if the Hawks are going to have a chance at finishing higher than sixth. "Teri Larsen has been looking very good in practice and she will be ready for this meet," Chapela said. "Her strongest

events are the floor and beam and this is her senior season and we'd really like to see her do well."

"HEIDI DEBOER is looking very good in the all-around and if she hits she could have a good weekend," Chapela said. "Holli DeBoer will be ready to go, too. She is beginning to work more confidently and aggressively and if she is aggressive in this meet she'll score well."

Iowa's fourth all-arounder, Leslie Schipper, has been hampered by an achilles problem and "hasn't been able to go full strength at practice this week, so she'll need a lot of adrenalin."

Iowa will be in the first rotation, a disadvantage according to Chapela. "The best

home and away score are averaged together and the teams with the highest averages are put in the second rotation. Unfortunately, we haven't had a strong first half of the season. We start off with our strongest event, balance beam and we still have a good chance to get a good score."

Chapela is looking for her team to put aside some of the injury problems they have had and turn in a good corner that could boost the Hawks in the second half of the season. "I think they're really set to go," Chapela said. "We do have some nagging injury problems and that doesn't do a lot for your confidence. Generally, we are looking forward to doing much better than we've been performing this year."

Local ruggers face Mardi Gras tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club has accepted an invitation to compete in the Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament, Feb. 20-21, in New Orleans. The 12-team women's tournament, held in conjunction with the men's tournament, is one the more prestigious rugby events of the year.

According to team spokeswoman, Jean O'Leary, pairings for the tournament will not be known until the coaches meeting. First round action begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. O'Leary expects the Iowa City team to be the most inexperienced team in attendance. She said the level of competition should eventually improve Iowa's own level of play.

UI Rugby Club

The UI Men's Rugby Club is holding indoor workouts Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House Armory.

Coaching and playing for the team this year is Terry Gilliam, an all-star player from South Africa. Joel Elgin, team spokesman, said the UI squad is looking to defend its Big Ten title and will represent the Big Ten in the Mid-America Cup tournament in April. This year the UI team will enter its B and C sides in the B bracket of the Big Ten tournament as well as its A team.

The club returns all but one starter

Sportsclubs

from last season's squad that outscored Big Ten opponents, 96-3. Elgin said the club is looking to improve its defense and "not let anyone score against us."

According to Elgin the club is open to new members with no experience necessary. For more information about the club, contact Elgin 354-9526.

Striders Race

The Iowa City Striders are sponsoring a Valentine's Day race beginning at 2 p.m. The 3.5-mile race starts and finishes at the UI Recreation Building with an entry fee of 50 cents. Hot cocoa will be served in the Rec Building to all entrants after the race.

UI Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club has resumed indoor practices at 8:30 a.m. Sundays in the Field House Armory. The club invites anyone interested to come out for the practices or contact John Burns, 337-3354.

Burns said the UI club would also like to extend an invitation to any Hawkeye or Iowa City Striker team members to attend the practices as well.

Wrestling

Continued from page 12

Athans, 15-4. Hedley said "I'm giving a slight edge to Anderson."

At 158, Darren Knop, who pinned Jeff Kammerer in the third period, will take on Glenn Olson, who beat Don Patterson, 14-3. Hedley is picking Olson, who is a former Illinois state champion at 138 pounds, especially considering Knop has pinned everyone he has met in the tourney.

In the 167-pound class, Brett Mangold, who has pinned three opponents, including semifinalist Rich Shields, will take on John Wagner, who is a former IM champ. Wagner pinned Chet Pelsang in the third period. "Wagner will win," according to Hedley.

TWO-TIME defending 167-pound champion Scott Havel is once again in the finals, this time at 177, thanks to a second period pin of Brandon Bennett. He will wrestle Leo Haman, who stopped Tim Hemesath, 6-2, in the semifinals. Haman placed second at 177 last year, and Hedley picks another runner-up finish for him this year.

At 190 two former teammates at Cornell (Iowa) College will meet in the finals. Steve Taylor pinned Allen Hull in the second period, while former teammate Dean Peckham came from behind to pin Terry Flander in the third period. Hedley picks Taylor to take the title "by virtue of his ability to control his opponents."

In the heavyweight class, unheralded Kurt Schumacher, who pinned Mike Griffin in the second period, will have to wrestle defending champ and outstanding wrestler of the 1981 tournament, Jon Roehlk. Roehlk, an outside linebacker on the football team, disposed of Jon Hartman by virtue of a fall in 15 seconds. Predictably, Hedley is picking Roehlk to prevail with a fall.

The outstanding wrestler in the tournament will receive a \$200 scholarship from the Miller Brewing Company.

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THURSDAY

2/11/82

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Andersen's Magic Adventure'
5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Duncan's World'
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Winterworld Series'
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Escape From Alcatraz'
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cleopatra Jones'
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Johnny Belinda'
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Piano Player'
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Little Boy Lost'
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Reckless Moment'
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Days of Fury'
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Affair in Reno'
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'John Loves Mary'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Nationals'
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Liza Minnelli'
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Piano Player'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid'
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Budwing'
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'John Loves Mary'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Nationals'
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Liza Minnelli'
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Piano Player'
4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid'
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
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EVENING

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Tenth Month'
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"The Paul Taylor Dance Company is unquestionably one of the best of today's world."

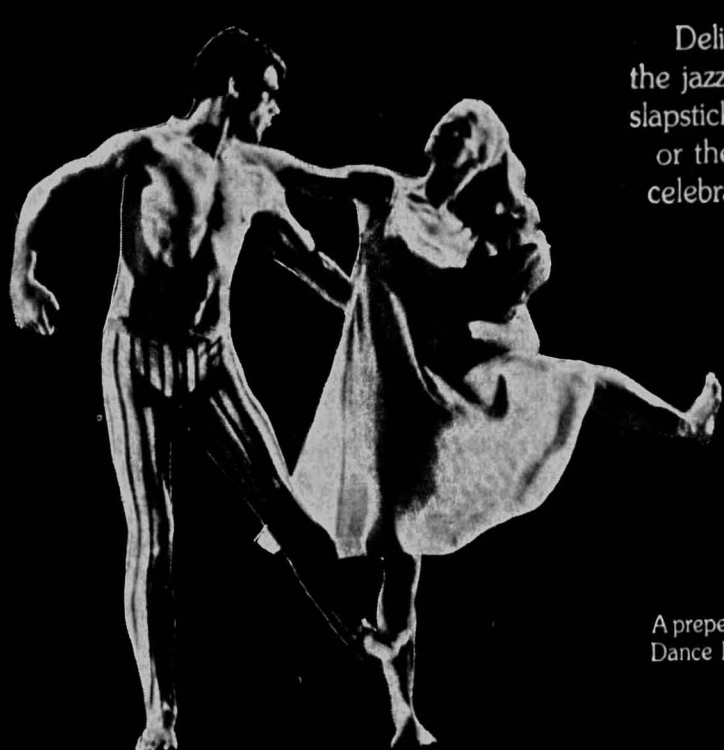
The Washington Post

"One of the most intelligent, stylish, and physically magnificent dance troupes we have."

New York Magazine

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THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY



Delight in the comic antics of Cloven Kingdom, the jazz passages of House of Cards, the chilling slapstick of Stravinsky's *Le Sacre Du Printemps*, or the elegant leaps of Esplanade, as Hancher celebrates the return of this illustrious company.

Thursday, February 25 - 8:00 pm

Cloven Kingdom, music by Corelli

House of Cards, music by Milhaud

Arden Court, music by Boyce

Saturday, February 27 - 8:00 pm

Airs, music by Handel

Le Sacre du Printemps, music by Stravinsky

Esplanade, music by Bach

UI Students: \$9, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2

Nonstudents: \$11, \$9, \$7, \$5, \$4

A preperformance discussion led by Judy Allen, chairperson of UI Dance Department, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7:00 pm February 25th.

This announcement sponsored in part by the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts.

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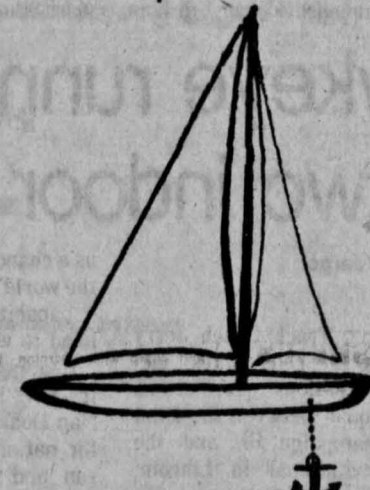
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Thurs. Feb. 11 3-7 pm \$1 Cover

Swim Meet at the Fieldhouse Pool

Sat. Feb. 13 9-1 pm 50¢ cover

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 the Fieldhouse Pool
 1-1 pm 50¢ cover
 go to the Blind

1 Married Joan
 2 L.A. Times Track Meet
 3 Late Night with David Letterman
 4 Special Feat.
 5 MOVIE: "Shoot the Piano Player"
 6 News/Sign Off
 7 700 Club
 8 My Little Margie
 9 MOVIE: "Zulu Dawn"
 10 News
 11 MOVIE: "My Reputation"
 12 Early Word
 13 News
 14 Bachelor Father
 15 This Week in the NHL
 16 NCAA Basketball
 17 Northwestern at Iowa
 18 Life of Riley
 19 ESPN Sports Center
 20 Nightbeat
 21 MOVIE: "Tess"
 22 Burns & Allen
 23 NBA Basketball: Portland at Milwaukee
 24 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
 25 MOVIE: "Shock Treatment"
 26 Jack Benny Show
 27 (HBO) Once and for All: Last Awards Show
 28 MOVIE: "Too Many Crooks"
 29 News/Sign Off
 30 News/Sign Off
 31 My Little Margie
 32 MOVIE: "Scanners"
 33 (HBO) Prog cont'd
 34 Bachelor Father
 35 Mike Douglas
 36 Rat Patrol
 37 Hi Doug
 38 NCAA Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina
 39 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament

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 Waterloo, IO
 Cedar Rapids, IO
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White Sox sign Lamp

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday signed pitcher Dennis Lamp to a 1982 contract for an undisclosed amount.

Lamp, 29, finished the 1981 season with a 7-6 record and a 2.41 ERA — third best in the American League.

Cubs pick up four players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday announced the signing of five players.

Shortstop Larry Bowa signed a three-year contract with an option for a fourth year.

Outfielders Leon Durham and Scot Thompson and pitchers Lee Smith and Paul Semall all signed with the Cubs for one year.

Lopez knocks out Cuello

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sal Lopez of Sacramento knocked out German Cuello of Los Angeles Tuesday night, 1 minute, 50 seconds into the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round junior welterweight bout.

Lopez, 142 3-4, dominated the fight and dropped his opponent for a six-count in the second round with a combination of punches. The fifth-round KO resulted from a right to the jaw as Cuello, 142, was coming in.

Barro whipped by Mattioli

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former NBC junior middleweight champion Rocky Mattioli Tuesday night stopped veteran Rudy Barro by a TKO only 2 minutes, 40 seconds into the second round of the scheduled 10-round bout.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

PERSONAL

THANKS to the Sigma Chi's, the Phi Psi's and the Phi K's for the great exchange Friday, the Alpha Phi's: 2-12

MALE, 26, seeks a girl in her twenties for marriage. PO Box 2729, 2-12

INTERESTED in hand gun control? Get involved. General meeting Feb. 17, 7:30. Northwestern Room IMU or at 354-0162 or 337-6919. Pettinon Campaign Feb. 18, 2-22

YOUR favorite plant not feeling well? We make house calls. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. Also, plant rentals for weddings, commercial maintenance, and professional interior landscaping. 3-18

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

SAVE an endangered species! Fight education cuts! Call Student Senate Office 353-5461 or 353-5467. 2-17

SEND our singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany our Valentine Baiton Bouquet. Baitons, Baitons, Baitons. 354-3471. VISA/Mastercard. 2-15

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

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274). Ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 2-16

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

Do you have problems with Asthma? We need volunteers 15 years old and older to participate in a study testing the effects of safe inhalant medications. Will pay expenses. If interested, call 356-4060. 2-18

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SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings, weekends for private showing. 3-11

EARN \$250 PLUS on any weekend. It's easy! Research has evaluated hundreds of minibus services that are easy to run, very lucrative, and have a very low investment for an undisclosed amount.

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PATIENT piano teacher has openings. Call 354-1871, evenings. Beginners welcome. 2-23

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TYPING/Editing, Papers/Theses, Manuscripts, 18 years IBM, 354-0760 or 626-2025. 2-10

DOES Done: Very flexible and reasonable rates according to your needs. Will pick up and deliver. 1-646-6572. 3-2

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, February 11, 1982 — Page 12

Grapplers square off in IM title matches

If watching high quality collegiate wrestling is your idea of a good time, the Field House is where you want to be Saturday.

In addition to No. 1 Iowa's doubleheader with Michigan State and Michigan, the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament will be staged on

Sportview

Matt Gallo

the mat preceding the Michigan meet at 6 p.m.

Eighteen grapplers reached the finals by virtue of wins in the semifinals Tuesday night at the Field House.

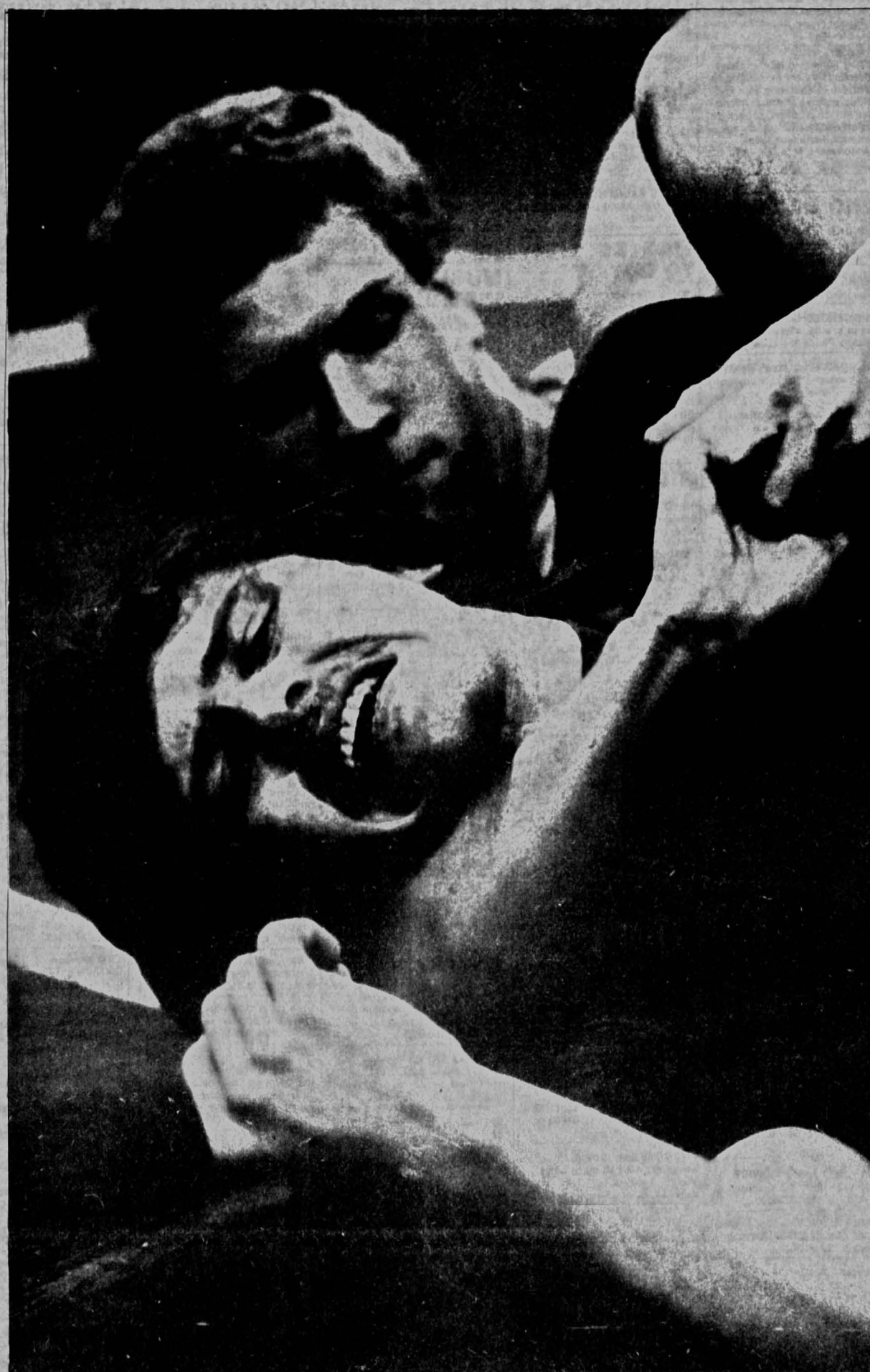
AT 126 POUNDS, Scott Kephart, who won on a default over David Telfer, will face Andy Cory, who was also awarded a default over Dennis Glover. The official IM Sports Handicapper, Garrett Hedley picks Kephart to beat Cory by seven.

Devon Goetz, two-time defending champion at 134 pounds, stopped Ron Crisman, 7-0, to earn a berth in the finals against Dave Schlueter, who beat Greg Sampson, 5-2. The championship match will be a rematch of last year's finals, which Goetz won, 10-5. Prognosticator Hedley picks Goetz to prevail by an identical 10-5 score.

In the 142-pound category, Scott Blumenshine, who stifled Charlie Patrick, 9-1, will meet Jerry Moran, who was awarded a forfeit over Dave Cobb. Moran compiled a 109-17-3 record in four years of wrestling at Woodward-Granger, but Hedley is giving a slight edge to Blumenshine, who placed second at 142 last year.

TWO DEFENDING CHAMPIONS will square off in the finals at 150. Jack Anderson, who took the 150-pound title last year, defeated Joe Voellinger, 9-4, to reach the finals. He will meet three-time defending champion at 142 pounds Tim Curtis, who rolled over Dean

See Wrestling, page 10



Dean Peckham (bottom) had trouble with Terry Flander during their 190-pound intramural wrestling match. Peckham came back, however, to pin his opponent, thus earning a spot in Saturday night's finals.

Falk: Hawks need a loss, and soon

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Proclaiming that "Somebody is going to have to get to Iowa, and soon," Northwestern Head Coach Rich Falk voiced a sense of urgency over the present situation in the Big Ten.

Iowa, 9-1, is resting on a two-game lead in the conference and is enjoying its fourth week of occupying first place. If, and it's a big if, the Hawkeyes keep up their current supremacy in the Big Ten race, the only drama left might come in deciding the second-place team.

AS BOTH SQUADS prepare for tonight's game, memories are still fresh from the last meeting, Jan. 21, in Evanston, Ill.

The Wildcats, 3-7 in conference play and 7-12 overall, have lost four games by three points or less this season — their latest defeat coming at Michigan a week ago today. Northwestern managed to bounce back in their next game, however, defeating Michigan State, 48-43 in Evanston.

Northwestern's field goal shooting has been sub par this season, with a 43.1 percent total — ninth in the conference. Against the Hawkeyes in Evanston, the Wildcats shot the proverbial lights out, connecting on 63 percent from the field in the first half and finishing with a total of 55 percent.

Free-throw shooting was a different story. Both clubs are tied for eighth in the Big Ten with a 68 percent average. The Wildcats shot 46.2 percent from the line against the Hawkeyes while Iowa wasn't much better at 55 percent.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST surprise of the first match-up was the performance of Wildcat senior center Bob Grady, who finished with a career high 24 points.

"Our performance made Bob (Grady) look like an All-American candidate," said Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson. "We just cannot allow him to score as many points for as high a percentage as he did."

Iowa's league-leading defense saved

Probable starters

Iowa	Northwestern
Kevin Boyle, 6-6	Jim Stack, 6-8
Mark Gannon, 6-7	Andre Goode, 6-10
Michael Payne, 6-11	Bob Grady, 6-8
Steve Carlino, 6-2	Michael Jenkins, 6-2
Kenny Arnold, 6-2	Gaddis Rathel, 6-3

Time and place: 7:35 Thursday, Iowa Field House.

Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids, KKRC & KCJJ, Iowa City, WQUA Moline, KFMH Muscatine, KILJ Mt. Pleasant.

Television: KWWL Waterloo, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KTVI Sioux City, KINT Mason City.

the Hawks on that cold day in January, as Iowa shot 34.5 percent from the field for the game.

The Hawks will have to do a much better job of penetrating the Wildcat's three-two zone tonight if they hope to come away with a more convincing victory than the last one.

Falk sees his squad's defense in a different light. "I refuse to call it a zone," he said. "It has all the ingredients of a good man-to-man when the defense is playing it as they should."

OLSON DISAGREED. "It's a three-two zone," he said, "and it gave us a lot of trouble."

Olson continued, "Northwestern is an experienced ball club that has had tremendously bad luck getting over the hump. They're a much better road team this year than in the past. I look for it (tonight's game) to be a physical ball game underneath."

Falk agreed, adding, "We're looking to break the ice and get a big win. That's the biggest motivator in this league. Fortunately for me, I have a group of young men that won't give up. They want to win. Their attitude is good."

After the Ohio State victory, Olson reemphasized the importance of vociferous fan support. "We don't have that many home games left in the old Field House. Our players have to get up for games twice a week, but the fans only have to get up once a week. We're really going to ask them to blow the roof off. It's really important for us to get through our home schedule undefeated."

Linebackers are strength in Iowa's recruiting efforts

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's football office Wednesday released the names of 22 high school and junior college players who have signed national letters of intent with the Hawkeyes.

Although there are few surprises on the list, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry hinted there may be more recruits on the way.

"This is an excellent group of recruits," Fry said. "We are still in need of some big linemen, and we have not finished our recruiting."

THE HAWKEYES loaded up on

linebackers, signing four, but netted only three offensive linemen. The linemen include two in-state players.

Dave Croston, a 6-foot-5, 240-pounder from Sioux City East High School, and Ray Fountain, a 6-5, 267-pounder from West Branch, Iowa, are both expected to play either offensive guard or tackle. The out-of-state signee is Bill Glass of Portage, Pa.

Glass is 6-2, 275 pounds and played junior college football at Ellsworth in Iowa Falls, Iowa. He is expected to play offensive guard.

But no position looks as solid as linebacker. The Hawks appear to have done an excellent job recruiting at that

position, possibly getting one more player than originally wanted.

The extra player Iowa signed was Larry Station of Omaha's Central High School. Station, 6-1, 215 pounds, has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. He averaged 16 tackles per game last year and is thought to be Nebraska's top prep player.

The other linebackers are Phil Cerza, 6-3, 230 pounds from Belleville, N.J., Eric Hedgeman, 6-5, 210 pounds from Bridgeton, N.J., and George Davis, 6-1, 220 pounds from West Des Moines, Iowa.

CERZA EARNED ALL-STATE honors in New Jersey and totaled 314

tackles, eight interceptions and 10 fumble recoveries in his prep career.

Hedgeman was also an all-state selection in New Jersey and once had 28 tackles in a single game.

Davis is rated as the top linebacker prospect in Iowa and earned all-state honors.

The top offensive prospect may be Ronnie Harmon, a 6-1, 195-pound running back from Bayside Queens High School in Laurelton, N.Y. He made numerous New York all-state lists and was also named to New York's all-city team. Harmon averaged 10.4 yards a carry in high school.

In-coming freshmen

Mike Bennett, TE, 6-5, 225, Bishop Foley High, Warren, Mich.
Phil Cerza, LB, 6-3, 230, Belleville High, Belleville, N.J.
Dave Croston, OL, 6-5, 240, East High, Sioux City, Iowa.
Kyle Crowe, QB, 6-4, 185, Ankeny, Iowa.
George Davis, LB, 6-1, 220, Dowling High, West Des Moines, Iowa.
Jeff Drost, DT, 6-5, 235, Indianola, Iowa.
Ray Fountain, OL, 6-5, 260, West Branch, Iowa.
Bruce Gear, DE, 6-2, 210, Memorial High, Madison, Wis.
Bill Happel, WR-DB, 6-0, 185, Washington High, Cedar Rapids.
Ronnie Harmon, RB, 6-1, 195, Bayside High, Laurelton, N.Y.
Eric Hedgeman, LB, 6-5, 210, Shallick High, Bridgeton, N.J.
Joe Murawinski, DT-NG, 6-5, 245, St. Joseph High, North Bergen, N.J.

Eddie Poite, FL, 6-3, 225, DePaul High School, Weston, Conn.
Rick Schmidt, DB-QB, 6-3, 185, Belleville Township East High, Belleville, Ill.
Kenneth Sims, DB, 5-11, 185, Lincoln High, East St. Louis, Ill.
Larry Station, LB, 6-1, 215, Central High, Omaha, Neb.
Mark Vlasick, QB, 6-5, 195, Center High, Monaca, Pa.

Junior College transfers
Dan Boddicker, DE, 6-6, 225, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Waldorf Junior College in Iowa.
Bill Glass, OG, 6-2, 275, Portage, Pa., Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa.
Paul McCarty, RB, 6-foot, 190, Houston, Compton Junior College in California.
Cornelius Robertson, QB, 5-8, 185, Los Angeles, Compton Junior College in California.
Jim Yost, DB, 6-3, 190, Joliet, Ill., Joliet Junior College.

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