

The Daily lowan

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Regents opt to buy in-state coal for UI

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The UI will award its 1983-84 coal contract, valued at about \$4 million, to an Iowa corporation even though three out-of-state firms submitted lower bids, the state Board of Regents decided Wednesday as its last item of business.

And in other action, the regents gave the UI the go-ahead to negotiate a lease with the owner of the former Iowa City public library building.

Last fall when the UI purchased Indiana coal from a Minnesota firm, Iowa coal producers objected strongly, even though it was proven that Iowa coal was more expensive.

The difference between the lowest bid from CenTran Corporation of Minneapolis and the bid from Iowa Coal Sales Corporation of Centerville, Iowa, was \$108,540 or 2.7 percent.

About 120,000 tons of washed stoker coal is to be supplied to the UI for the year beginning July 1. UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon defended the UI position in rejecting the lower bids.

"WE BELIEVE it is appropriate given the language of the Iowa coal preference law," she said.

"Imponderable costs factors" such as delivery methods, loss of coal itself, as well as interest earnings on cash balances from stockpiling the commodity, make the Iowa bid seem more attractive, Mahon said.

But the higher ash content in the Iowa coal causes it to burn less efficiently and again ups the price to the UI.

Earlier in the day, the board met in a nearly hour-long closed session to discuss a suit pending against the UI.



Casey Mahon

Mahon acknowledged the executive deliberations pertained to granting of the coal contract, but said she couldn't disclose the source of the pending litigation.

"The first five or six bids were very close," she said.

Bids for one-year contracts were submitted by 14 firms; contracts with durations of up to five years were submitted by eight firms.

A five-year contract would be subject to an escalator clause and could be canceled by either party with a 90-day notice, Mahon told the board.

Regent Art Neu questioned whether the UI wouldn't benefit more from a long-term contract, considering the favorable bids offered at this time.

"To the extent energy conservation continues we would like to see if prices continue declining," Mahon said, also

citing the traditional UI practice of forming only one-year coal contracts.

IN ITS SEARCH for facilities to meet the needs of record enrollments, the UI is trying to pin down a rental agreement with Iowa City investor Allen Wolfe, owner of the former Iowa City public library.

Present negotiations lean toward a rental price of \$1 per square foot per year for the 20,000-square-foot, air-conditioned building, Mahon said.

"We might well want to lease for more than one year," she said, keeping in mind predictions that UI enrollment will peak in 1985.

Regent Charles Duchon of Des Moines questioned how many capital improvements would be necessary to make the building workable for the UI.

But UI officials claimed the building is in fairly good condition and say they desperately need space for teaching assistants offices, additional classrooms and study areas.

ANOTHER OPTION finance officials had looked into, Central Junior High School, appears to be closed.

"It appears at this time there is no commitment to the university to let us lease Central," Mahon told reporters. "We need to find a place to go now."

If the negotiations for lease of the former library fall through, Mahon said UI officials will probably try to develop "more creative uses of available space on campus."

Today the regents will begin to consider the six finalists for the position of president at the University of Northern Iowa. The selection process for replacing retiring President John Kamerling is expected to continue into next week.

Reagan alters stance on control in resumed arms reduction talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan made broad changes Wednesday in the U.S. stance in arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union, offering wider flexibility and urging the Kremlin not to ignore "this new opportunity."

"I sincerely hope that the Soviet Union will respond with corresponding flexibility," Reagan said at a White House ceremony.

Reagan said he instructed chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny to present the new proposals to the Soviets at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks that resumed in Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday after a 10-week recess.

He said the United States will raise its earlier proposed limit of 850 long-range nuclear missiles for both sides and shift the focus of the talks to counting numbers of warheads.

"I have instructed Ambassador Rowny to make clear to the Soviet delegation our commitment to our fundamental objectives, but I have also given him the flexibility to explore all appropriate avenues for meeting our goals," Reagan said.

"THESE ACTIONS reflect a bipartisan consensus on arms control and new flexibility in the negotiations — steps to be viewed seriously by the Soviets and all others who have a stake in world peace," Reagan said. "To the leaders of the Soviet Union, I urge that this new opportunity not be lost."

See Reagan, page 6

Simplicity and flexibility emphasized in arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The essence of the new instructions President Reagan has given to the U.S. negotiating team at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks is simplicity and flexibility.

Instead of laying out strictly defined categories and sub-categories as the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II treaty did, the new approach focuses on ballistic missiles and is based on two principles suggested by the bipartisan Scowcroft commission.

The commission, which was convened to consider the wisdom of moving ahead on the MX missile, returned with a much more sweeping report than President Reagan had in mind when he convened it.

The commission suggested that the United States was traveling down a dangerous path with its emphasis on large submarines with as many as 200 missiles each and large land-based missiles, each equipped with multiple

Analysis

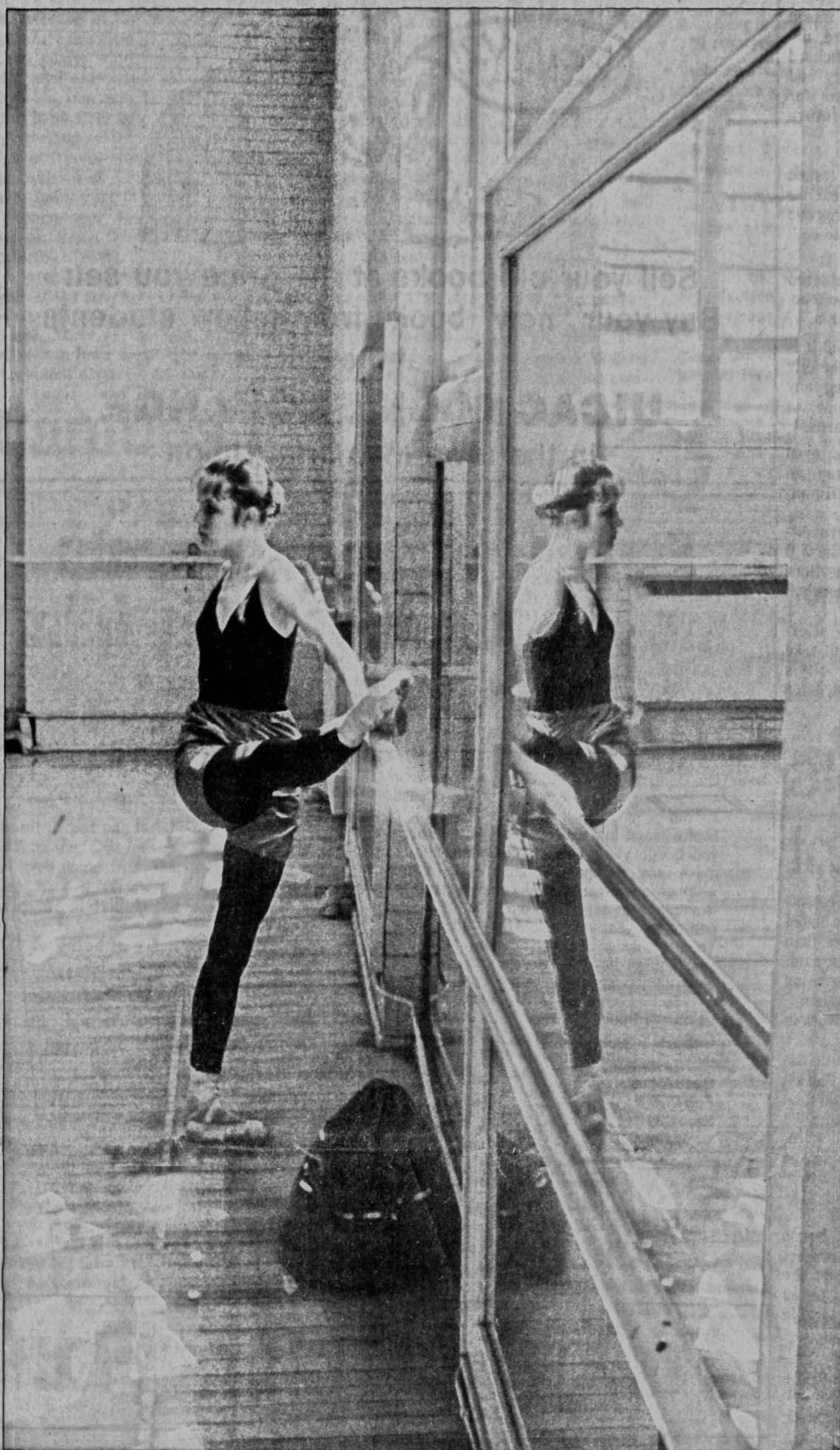
warheads. Although such systems may be cumulatively cheaper than single warhead missiles, the commission subscribed to a theory put forward by the Arms Control Association, a private think tank.

THE ASSOCIATION said such huge multiple warhead missiles would make tempting targets for a Soviet first-strike, and putting that many eggs in so few baskets increases the ratio of Soviet missiles to American targets.

If that ratio became large enough — say 10-to-1 — it might be tempting for the Soviets to strike or threaten to strike at the American targets.

The commission, chaired by retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, suggested, and the administration accepted, the new

See Analysis, page 6



Joffrey II rehearses, step by step

Robin Hoffman, one of four apprentice members of the Joffrey II ballet troupe in residence at the UI for four weeks, stretches on the bar in Halsey Gymnasium during a break in rehearsal. Robin will perform in six lecture demonstrations around Iowa, along with two appearances in Hancher Auditorium. At right, other members rehearse a piece to be presented by the troupe.

The Daily lowan/
David Zalaznik



Inside

Not too brainy

The Man with Two Brains isn't too funny, reviewer Craig Wyrick finds. Page 4.

Weather

Straight from the DI's special weather correspondent:
DES MOINES (UPI) — Here it is ... that Iowa City/Coralville metro zone forecast you've all been waiting for. I'll bet you could just shout. Partly cloudy and warm today with a high from 80 to 85. Southerly winds at five to 10 mph, with a chance of gusts to 11 or 12 mph. (It's sometimes hard to measure that). Partly cloudy tonight.

By Jane Turnis
Special to The Daily lowan

City and county officials, fighting a proposed utilities rate increase that would add up to thousands of dollars beyond their budgets, are turning to the Iowa Commerce Commission and several other state organizations for help.

The Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to tell the ICC of its opposition to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's possible electric and gas rate hike of between 35.5 percent and more than 40 percent. The increase, which would go into effect June 27, could cost the city an extra \$115,000 to \$246,000 if enacted.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Wednesday she has also contacted

the League of Iowa Municipalities for assistance in the case.

IOWA-ILLINOIS announced May 26 it has filed for the rate increase to pay for its share of the Louisa Generating Station, a \$648 million plant still under construction and scheduled to begin operation in October.

The new plant, located south of Muscatine, would give Iowa-Illinois about 17 percent more electric generating capacity than the expected peak demand, an excess the company says it needs for unexpected demand or equipment failures.

But the increased rates necessary to cover the plant's construction and equipment costs would exceed the already established city and county budgets for purchased power.

The rate hike could come in one blow, at the 35.5 percent mark, or in a phased-in annual increase, which after four years would total at least 42 percent.

As of Tuesday, the ICC had received 155 letters opposing the price increase, according to Jean Nederhifer, of the commission's public information office.

"WE HOLD CONSUMER Comment Hearings when necessary. My guess is that there will be several for this company, starting in the next few weeks.

"The comments that are heard become part of the permanent record. All of the letters we get receive individual attention; they do have an impact," Nederhifer said.

The Johnson County Board of Super-

visors is drafting a letter to the Iowa State Association of Counties to lobby against the rate increase at the ICC's hearings. The county operates on an approximate \$100,000 budget for purchased power.

"We said we wanted them to appear for us at the hearings," Supervisor Donald Sehr said Wednesday. "To me, this seems like an awfully large increase — I'd be very doubtful that the Commerce Commission would give them that big a raise."

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly said the board will contact ISAC in hopes that it would serve as a representative for all of the approximately 40 counties that purchase Iowa-Illinois power.

But John Torbert, executive director of the association, said he has not yet

received any other letters opposing the increase. "We very rarely come across something like a utilities increase."

The UI is the largest consumer of Iowa-Illinois power within the county. Duane Nollsch, director of the UI Physical Plant, said \$3.6 million was allotted for purchased power this year, but \$3.9 million has already been spent as of May. He said he expects \$4 million to be spent for power by the year's end.

"There's no denying that an increase is going to do drastic things to our budget, the city's and your (consumer's) budget.

"We've got to find the money somewhere, and that usually means taking it away from something else," Nollsch said.

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UI research finds more drinkers, skyrocketing alcohol sales in Iowa

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI study released Wednesday shows an 81 percent increase in the number of alcohol sales per Iowan has contributed to an increase in the number of light and moderate drinkers in the state.

The study, which included a survey of 1,535 adults, evaluated alcohol abuse, liver cirrhosis, mortality rates and sales figures from Iowa Beer and Liquor Department.

According to Dr. Harold Mulford, principal instructor of the study and director of the Division of Alcohol Studies at the UI, more Iowans are drinking more alcohol at a younger age, and more frequently. He said all these findings are indicators of problem drinking.

A problem drinking explosion could result if the strong negative attitudes that Iowans have toward alcohol abuse were to change. Many of the light and moderate drinkers in Iowa might then become heavy or problem drinkers, he said.

MULFORD SAID THE increased use of alcohol is influenced by Iowa's low minimum drinking age and the easy accessibility of alcoholic beverages to minors.

The UI researcher defined a problem drinker as one who repeatedly gets into trouble due to drinking, is preoccupied with drinking, drinks for psychological relief and experiences symptoms of uncontrolled drinking.

Mulford said the state contradicts itself by attempting to make alcoholic beverages more readily available while simultaneously opening more expensive-to-operate drug rehabilitation centers and enacting strict legislation punishing drunk drivers.

"The real solution is prevention," Mulford said. There is no proven treatment for alcoholism so society must take preventative measures, he said.

An increase in community involvement is one of the measures he suggested. Mulford said through the involvement of the com-

munity, responsible drinking methods could be strengthened.

MULFORD SUGGESTED the establishment of community-level alcohol assistance centers to aid problem drinkers in helping themselves use existing facilities and resources.

Mulford said the only program of this type in Iowa is at the Washington County Outreach Center. He said the center is successful in reaching many alcoholics at a low cost. The total cost of the outreach program and rehabilitation services per person is approximately equal to the cost of one day at a hospital rehabilitation center, Mulford said.

Bill Gray, director of the Outreach Center, said the program is run very simply and effectively. Gray said records indicate the program is 87 percent effective. Most of the people are referrals from the courts, clergy and employers, he said, but the center also receives a number of walk-ins.

Campus to service UI Field Campus

By Janet Marie Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

Several UI organizations have banded together to raise funds that will provide Cambus service to the Macbride Field Campus and Coralville Lake.

Friends of the Field Campus, the UI Sailing Club, the Botany Department, Recreational Services, the Department of Continuing Education, Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council and the UI's central administration have all helped pay for the project.

Most of the funds for the charter service have come from donations. The groups have \$1,400 now, but need that much more to continue the service for the summer.

The service will operate on weekends this summer beginning Saturday. The bus will make three trips on Saturdays and two on Sundays.

IT WILL PICK UP passengers in front of Burge and Reinow residence halls and at the Union. It will stop first at the Coralville Reservoir and then at the Field Campus, with departure approximately one hour after arrival.

The idea to have transportation to the Field Campus is not new, according to J.R. Labeaux, a graduate student in the Business College.

"Some students suggested the project to me last year. I thought it was a good idea but then it was dropped until now," Labeaux said.

The Field Campus is 625 acres of preserved land located near Lake Macbride north of Iowa City. The UI Sailing Club's boathouse is located there, along with archery ranges, picnic grounds and nature hike trails.

"IF WE ARE unable to raise enough money, then we will just have to cut back on the amount of trips we make in a day. I do not think we should charge; this should be a service," Labeaux said.

This is a needed service too, said Sharon McMullen, CAC vice president, because with the closing of the Field House, UI students' recreational services are severely limited.

"The Field Campus is a vital part of the university. Many research projects are out there. It's too bad that a lot of students are not acquainted with it," she said.

The Field Campus is 13 miles from the main campus. Other than by private transportation, there is no way to get there.

"I would love to go out to the reservoir and the Field Campus more but I don't have a car. I think the idea of having Cambus service out there for the summer is great," said Jane Roegiers, UI senior majoring in speech pathology.

Cambus service to the reservoir and the Field Campus is on trial basis for the summer. The service will be offered to both UI students and the Iowa City community.

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Union	9:05	12:35	4:35
Burge	9:09	12:39	4:39
Reservoir entrance (in)	9:15	12:45	4:45
Reservoir beach	9:20	12:50	4:50
Reservoir entrance (out)	9:25	12:55	4:55
Field Campus Entrance (in)	9:38	1:08	5:08
Boathouse Road	9:42	1:12	5:12
Field Campus parking area			
Arrive	9:46	1:16	5:16
Depart	10:00	1:30	5:30
Boathouse Road	10:04	1:34	5:34
Field Campus Entrance (out)	10:08	1:38	5:38
Reservoir Entrance (in)	10:21	1:51	5:51
Reservoir Beach	10:26	1:56	5:56
Reservoir Entrance (out)	10:31	2:01	6:01
Burge	10:37	2:07	6:07
Union	10:41	2:11	6:11
Reinow	10:46	2:16	6:16

Regents question study choice

A feasibility study examining how to better dispose of hazardous waste generated by the UI will be conducted by a firm from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Because the firm of Doucet and Mainka is based so far away, the state Board of Regents asked the UI Wednesday to justify the selection.

"The university has a continuous need to evaluate its hazardous waste disposal policy. We produce, as a research and medical facility, various sorts of radioactive and pathological chemical wastes," UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon told the regents.

"Due to the proliferation of federal regulations and the increased difficulty of locating disposal sites it seemed appropriate to find a consultant experienced in this kind of work," she said.

The board decided to pay a maximum of \$15,700 for the study. Fees will be paid on an hourly basis.

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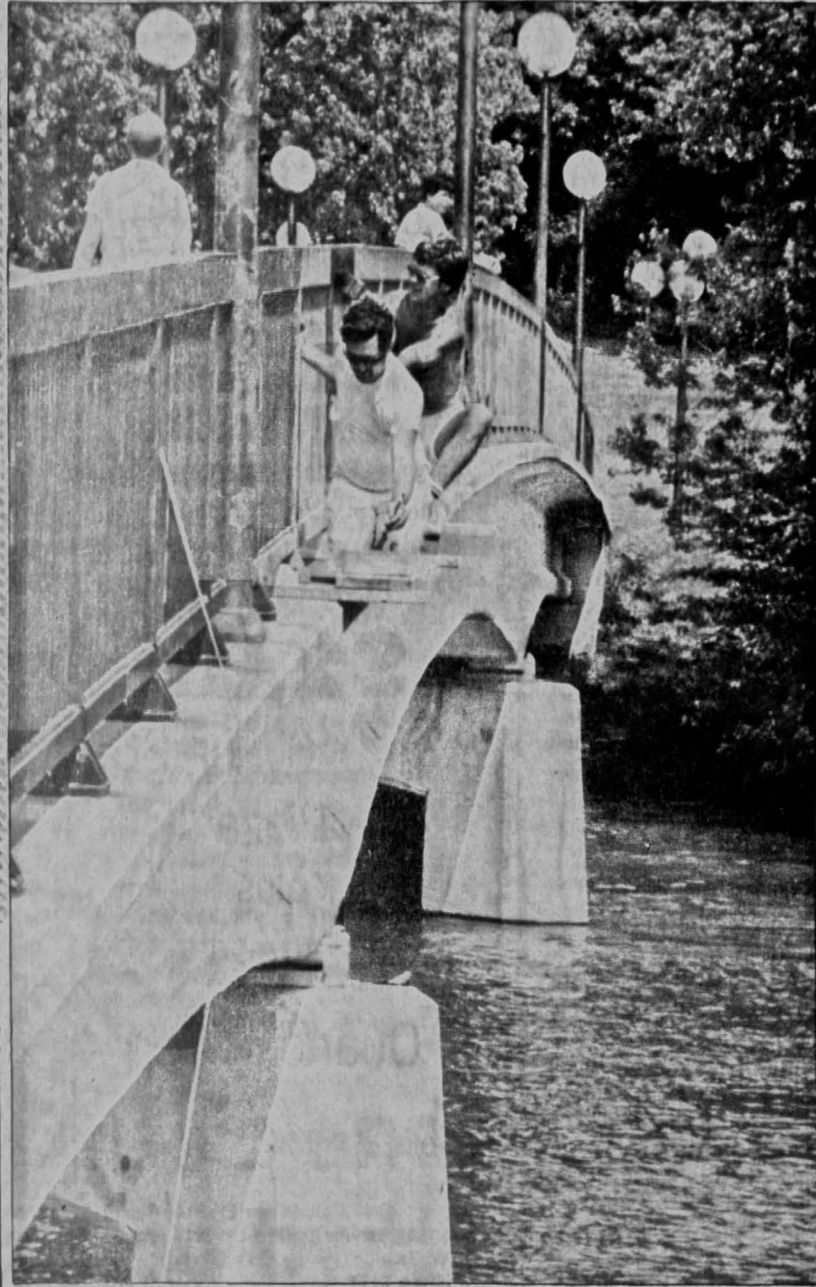


Photo by Jeff Cook

Bridge partners

Al Seering, front, and Ron Thomae, painters with the UI Physical Plant, brush a fresh coat of paint on the Hancher footbridge. They are using a special paint designed to prevent future rusting of the metal railings. Because of the small bars on the bridge, the work is slow and it has taken the painters five days to reach a third of the way across the bridge.

Writers score with dark, stormy prose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A New Jersey high school student Wednesday was awarded the dubious distinction of being the best bad writer among thousands of students who entered a university professor's bad-writing contest.

The winners among the 6,000 students from 50 nations who entered the contest were announced a month ago, "but we wanted to take our time with the Juvenile Division," San Jose State University English Professor Scott Rice said.

"It wouldn't have been fair to judge them along with the adults," he said, "but the quality of their bad writing was certainly on a par."

Andrew Sterbenz, 18, a student at Delran High School in Delran, N.J., took first place with:

"He did not notice the pouring rain, the thunder, the lighting, the futile attempts of the sun to pierce through the relentless clouds in the early dawn as he sauntered into Dunkin' Donuts, removing his rain-soaked greatcoat, brushing a mauve thread from the sleeve of his genuine polyester imitation leather jacket, inhaling the intoxicating aroma of cream-filled eclairs and double chocolate munchkins, and gazing at the waitress through his polarized Cool-ray photo-sensitive corrective lenses — such pleasures were for lesser men, he thought."

TO WRITE THAT badly, "you have to be good," Rice said.

Delran teacher Lynne Basner, whose English class entered the contest on her challenge, said in a telephone interview that she was glad one of her students had won, "but how am I going to explain a bad-writing award to the

school board."

Second place went to Pamela Joanne Hullinger of Temple City, Calif., for: "I just couldn't believe how a pregnant nun, an AWOL midshipman and a lonely necrophiliac all ended up in my gondola at Magic Mountain."

The contest — sardonically dubbed the International Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest — spoofs the more established "and more pretentious" literary competitions, Rice said.

Edward Bulwer-Lytton was a 19th century writer most noted for the now-hackneyed opening line to his novel "Paul Clifford": "It was a dark and stormy night ..."

THE LINE HAS been kicked around for years by English professors attempting to show students how not to write, Rice said.

The annual contest, established by Rice two years ago, is designed to "encourage people to play with the language," Rice said. "When people are horsing around it's amazing what they can discover. I'm a believer in the creative value of play."

Contestants were asked to dream up the most improbable opening line to a hypothetical novel of any genre.

"The perpetrators of the contest admit to contributing to the delinquency of minors and have sentences such as these to show for it," Rice said in announcing the Juvenile Division winners.

The winners will each be awarded certificates superimposed over a mutton-chopped profile of Bulwer-Lytton. "It's a handsome certificate," Rice said, "but he looks quite the simpering ass."

Reagan

Reagan make his brief announcement in the sunshine of the Rose Garden before some 100 VIPs. By coincidence, a civil defense siren sounded in the distance as Reagan strode to the podium.

"Everything is on the table," said a senior White House official. "We are prepared to negotiate everything."

In Geneva, Rowny told reporters, "We are prepared to be flexible and innovative and to make reasonable changes wherever it will assure progress."

"However, progress does not depend on the United States alone," he said. "If the Soviet delegation is prepared to meet us halfway, there will indeed be progress."

While Reagan did not release the specific numbers Rowny will present, the senior official told reporters that

"you can be sure that we will have numbers and they will have numbers."

"WE ARE NOT going to get into the specific details of this position, not now or tomorrow or ever," the official said.

The senior official said only that the figure would be between 850 and the Soviet proposal of 1,450. Other officials said it would fall in the range of 1,100 to 1,200.

The United States has about 1,600 land- and sea-based missiles, while the Soviet Union has more than 2,300.

The United States will stick with its proposal to limit each side to 5,000 warheads, about a one-third reduction from current levels.

But an important change was Reagan's offer to let the Soviets decide how to approach the issue of a missile's throw-weight, the measure of the

weight of a missile, including fuel and warhead.

REAGAN'S NEW FOCUS resulted from stiff opposition his earlier proposals met on Capitol Hill and rejection by the Kremlin.

Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was positive.

"The mood is 'We want to do something,' and it's not just me as president ... The word is bipartisan, the word is flexible," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., said the new proposals are "very positive" but added that "in the past the United States has not been as flexible as it could have been."

The modifications which provided the heart of the new proposal came from the Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by retired Gen. Brent

Scowcroft, while the impetus for change resulted from Congress' refusal to fund the MX missile unless it was linked to arms control.

Reagan promised Wednesday to continue the life of the Scowcroft Commission at least until January, 1984.

START is one of three sets of arms negotiations between Washington and Moscow. Intermediate Nuclear Force talks on European missile strength are being conducted in Geneva and Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations in Vienna.

A successful START treaty would replace the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II accord reached during the Carter administration, never ratified by the Senate and opposed by Reagan. Both sides are respecting the terms of SALT II while a new agreement is negotiated.

Analysis

theory that there should be only a few such large multiple-warhead missiles, such as the MX, and that the emphasis should be on a smaller, single-warhead missile which would be spread out so the Soviets couldn't wipe out the force with a few well-directed blows.

Thus, the U.S. START team has been told to drop the earlier American insistence on limiting the number of launchers to 850 on each side. The new

proposed number is still to be decided, but it is thought to be about 1,200.

ADDING THE NUMBER of bombers on both sides, the U.S. figure is within negotiating range of the total of 1,800 launchers proposed by the Soviets earlier.

Each side would be free to "mix," that is to shape its nuclear arsenal to its own needs and military philosophy,

within certain limits.

The Soviets could go for larger missiles, as they have traditionally done, although there would still be a general limit on the number of warheads — 5,000 for each side, or a cut of about one-third from present arsenals — and an approximately equal total explosive force of all warheads.

That would presumably mean the Soviets would have to have fewer mis-

siles, since they have traditionally gone for brute force — size of warhead rather than accuracy.

Within those general counting rules, there would be wide flexibility permitted on both sides.

The commission argued that such a relatively simple agreement would be easier to negotiate and simpler to verify. The president has accepted that argument.

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A summer sail

Bob Woodward, of Iowa City, hangs on to his windsurfer on the Iowa River near the Canoe House Wednesday afternoon. The UI Sailing Club gave free rides to interested spectators to promote their membership drive.

Stringer's recruits may be lucky seven

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

On paper, it was a banner recruiting year for Iowa women's Basketball Coach Vivian Stringer as she signed seven preps — including Cedar Rapids Jefferson star Lisa Becker — to national letters of intent.

But none of the seven newcomers, which also includes New Jersey's prep player-of-the-year Lisa Long, are expected to step in right away and turn the sagging Hawkeye program around.

Instead, there are nine players returning from last year's squad — including starters Angie Lee, Kim Nelson, Robin Anderson and Lisa Anderson — to attempt to turn around the fortunes of a squad that went 7-20 last season.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the new recruits will be expected to help build the "nucleus" for the future and instill a "winning attitude" to the Iowa program, Stringer said.

"My philosophy has always been one of team direction," said the first-year coach. "This is one of the finest groups of freshmen on paper, but (they) must realize that although they are all-state players themselves, so are many of the players already on the team. They all had great high school careers, and we'll try to transfer their talents into college play. We'll rely on the veterans for leadership."

"We first want to establish a winning attitude at Iowa, and they all have been



Vivian Stringer

associated with winning in high school," she said. "We hope that will carry over at Iowa."

STRINGER BEAT OUT hundreds of other college coaches for the services of Becker and Long, which is indicative of the "new era" the Hawkeye program is embarking upon. "Both Becker and Long had questions about the seriousness of the program," she said. "But they had a chance to come up and listen to what we had to say."

"Instead of looking at what had been done, they saw what we're going to do. We have the unique opportunity to write our own history. The (Carver-

Hawkeye) arena indicates the commitment of the university to athletics. They were in awe of the arena, and like me, they saw a good number of spectators."

In addition to Long and Becker, Stringer signed three Eastern preps and two teammates from Wisconsin. Heading the list of Eastern recruits is point guard Angie Lewis from Largo, Md. Lewis is considered an "excellent ball handler with good passing skills," Stringer said.

ALSO SIGNING with the Hawkeyes are Pam DuBois from Detroit, Mich., and Lynn Kennedy, who hails from New Jersey. The tandem from Wisconsin are teammates Tricia Blair and Tammy McKay, who led McFarland High School to the Class B state title last season.

The addition of the newcomers makes for a luxury Stringer has never had — depth and lots of it. But with 16 players on the roster, it poses the possible problem too many quality players for too few positions. For example, cuts will have to be made to form the travel squad.

But Stringer doesn't foresee any problems in the future. "I hope everyone will understand my philosophy," she said. "There are two types of competition. One is to try to knock someone out of a spot, and the healthy one is for everyone to be prepared to work hard. If everyone works hard, you can be sure they know that the best players will (travel)."

Newest Hawk assistant assures positive changes for next year

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa's newest women's assistant basketball coach, Marianna Freeman, starts talking about her new boss, Vivian Stringer, it is hard to stop her.

"She makes you feel very special," Freeman said of the Hawkeye head coach. "She sets a goal, and that goal trickles down to everybody in the program."

Freeman was a member of Stringer-coached teams at Cheyney State College in the late 1970's. She was a reserve swing-forward. She characterized the teams she played for:

"When I played we didn't do many things, but what we did do we did very well."

THE 25-YEAR-OLD assistant said Stringer's success will rub off on the downtrodden Iowa program. "I know there are going to be changes, and they will come in a very positive manner," she said.

"The people in Iowa can rest assured that Mrs. Stringer does not say things she doesn't mean," Freeman continued. "I was reading some quotes from her press conference, and you can be sure that she means everything she says."

Freeman is leaving a position as the

head coach at Delaware State College. In two years with the Hornets, she compiled a 21-27 record, including a 63 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference mark last season. "My first year, I wanted to build the program, and I think I've done that," she said. "From that standpoint, I feel I've been successful."

Before going to Delaware State, Freeman was a graduate assistant in physical education and intercollegiate athletics at Slippery Rock.

Freeman joins former Wichita State assistant Jennifer Bednarek to complete Stringer's staff. Both assistants will be paid \$16,000 per year.

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