

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

Blaze strikes Vegas Hilton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — What the Fire Department called a "major" fire burned out of control Tuesday night through an upper part of the 2,700-room Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Some guests were reportedly trapped in their rooms, but there was no immediate report of any injuries or deaths.

An assistant hotel manager reportedly said the blaze was confined to one room on an upper floor. The manager said 1,500 to 2,000 people were evacuated, some by helicopter.

The Las Vegas Hilton is located only about two miles from the MGM Grand Hotel, where 84 people died in a blaze Nov. 21.

Flames and smoke poured from an area on the Hilton's eighth floor.

THE FIRE triggered a call for all emergency fire equipment in the metropolitan area. Ladder units poured water into the 8th, 9th and 10th floors in the rear of the hotel as police attempted to control a crowd of spectators who rushed to the scene.

The occupant of at least one room tied bedsheets together and lowered them toward the ground.

A police helicopter circled overhead and ambulances pulled away with sirens wailing.

A hotel spokeswoman said the hotel was being evacuated but "some guests are trapped in their rooms."

"We are evacuating the hotel right now," said the woman, who was from the assistant manager's office. She would not give her name.

"THERE IS nobody injured that we know of. We're not sure how many floors are on fire. There's a lot of smoke."

Voices could be heard in the background, over the telephone, pleading with people to leave the hotel and not to make phone calls because "we have people calling who are trapped in their rooms and the operators are going to have to leave the switchboard soon too."

"There is no panic that I have seen," the woman said.

The structure is one of two Hilton-owned hotels in Las Vegas. The other is the Flamingo Hilton.

No further details were available at press time.



White out
Tuesday's blizzard conditions brought at least 3 inches of snow and 35-mile per hour winds. Many of the pedestrian's buried their heads and hands from the degrees. But Gary Sanders took it in stride, saying, "I like weather like this." Today expect clear skies and a high of 5 above zero.

Wind, snow, bitter cold sting Iowa

Gale force winds and drifting snow paralyzed much of Iowa City and the state Tuesday, forcing early school closings and reducing visibility to near zero on many roads.

Iowa City schools closed at 1:30 p.m. as winds up to 35 mph and at least 3 inches of snow hit the Iowa City area. The day's high temperature was 15 degrees.

City crews worked late Tuesday to clear streets and to spread about 200 tons of sand and salt mixture, according to Jim Shulte, assistant street superintendent.

Cambus and Iowa City Transit System officials reported all buses were running but late. One Cambus struck a stopped car and then was hit from behind by a pick-up truck near the Washington Street-Madison Street intersection at the Main Library. Later Tuesday, Cambus' red route buses took Capitol Street to Burlington Street in an effort to avoid slick road conditions on the Washington Street hill.

JOHNSON COUNTY Sheriff Gary Hughes said all county roads were open in the early afternoon, although U.S. Highway 218 was closed north of Vinton. Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode said county road crews will wait until high winds ease late Tuesday night before they begin clearing county roads.

Sheriff's officials reported late Tuesday that drifting snow had covered a portion of a local extension of Rochester Avenue.

Don McLean, highway director of Iowa Department of Transportation, said drifting and blowing snow forced the state DOT to bring "some trucks in because they can't see."

"We're going to have some trouble if the winds don't drop, and drop soon," McLean said Tuesday afternoon.

Schools throughout the state either canceled classes or dismissed them early. Businesses and factories sent workers home early, and the Iowa Legislature adjourned early because of the storm.

SIX INCHES of new snow turned into road-choking drifts and led to a massive chain-reaction crash, killing three persons on Interstate 80 near the Bondurant intersection. An Iowa State Patrol spokesman said the crash was one of the largest in the state's

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Brian Bachmann and United Press International.

history.

Police towed the vehicles holding the victims to a nearby fire station so the bodies could be removed and identified.

The 50-vehicle crash occurred at mid-day and mangled cars and trucks. A second chain reaction accident occurred near the scene of the first crash at about the same time and involved 20 vehicles.

Two men were killed in a separate storm-related accident Monday night, bringing the state's death toll to five.

INTERSTATE 80 was closed at the Bondurant exit and at Newton and Tiffin. Authorities closed Interstate 35 between Ames and Ankeny, a suburb north of Des Moines. Several state roads also were closed.

Several other highways were closed, including U.S. 30 between Ames and Boone, U.S. 30 west of Cedar Falls and between Webster City and Fort Dodge and U.S. 6 in Pottawattamie County in western Iowa.

The DOT has 1,300 pieces of equipment — medium- and heavy-duty trucks, motor graders and end loaders — that can be used in clearing snow.

The National Weather Service said winds gusted from 50-60 mph around noon at Carroll and Audubon in west central Iowa.

SIoux CITY, Fort Dodge and Waterloo reported the heaviest snowfall — 5 inches. Four inches was reported in most cities in central and western Iowa. The weather service said up to 8 inches could fall before the storm blew out of Iowa.

"This storm system has developed into a dangerous major winter storm," the weather service said. "Travel is not recommended."

The state patrol agreed. An officer in Denison said he could see a house across the road "now and then" through the blowing snow.

"Some of these flakes, I think, are from South Dakota," he said.

Council to review funding requests

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday agreed that three social service agencies still could receive funds recommended by City Manager Neal Berlin but informally cut by the council Monday.

"Those decisions weren't final, obviously," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said at the council's formal meeting Tuesday night.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl objected to the process the council used to eliminate a total of \$5,200 in funding requests from three agencies — the Pals Big Brother-Big Sister program, the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center and the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center.

Erdahl said he was upset because the funding cuts were approved by three-vote majorities. Only five of the council's seven members attended Monday's meeting. Erdahl, an attorney, was in court and did not vote on social services funding, and Councilor David Perret was ill.

"I TRIED to make clear (Monday) that I was in favor of the city manager's recommendations on human services funding," Erdahl said Tuesday. "Last Thursday night I pushed very hard to have a decision on Aid to Agencies while they were here (presenting their funding requests to the council) and that decision was put off to the

next week. "I tried to be part of the team with respect to every aspect of the budget and I feel we didn't get a fair shake on the Aid to Agencies budgets," Erdahl said of himself and Perret.

ERDAHL ARGUED that four councilors — a majority of the seven-member council — favored Berlin's recommendation to fund the agencies.

Balmer said it appeared that Erdahl implied he had been "railroaded" because Balmer allowed three council members to decide how much money each agency should receive.

"I was working with the number of council members we had at the meeting at the time," Balmer said. "To intimate that there was something other than kosher going on here — I don't appreciate that."

Erdahl clarified his statement about Monday's meeting, saying, "I didn't mean to intimate that John (Balmer) railroaded it at that time." Erdahl also said that he was satisfied that the agencies may still receive funding.

The human services funding requests are included in the city's \$9.7 million general fund, which must be certified by the county auditor's office by March 15. A public hearing on the document has been scheduled for Feb. 24.

School board okays budget cuts

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday voted 5-2 to approve \$1.2 million in budget adjustments that include staff layoffs, student fees and cuts in school programs.

The adjustments, which were recommended by School Superintendent David Cronin for the district's fiscal 1982 budget, include charges for books, athletic, debate and music programs, cuts in school supplies, and selective cuts in school programs and building

operations.

The measures were approved as part of a motion offered by board member Nicholas Karagan. At presstime Tuesday night, the School Board was still considering the formation of committees to study school consolidations, school boundary changes and the imposition of an enrichment tax designed to boost the Iowa City Community School District budget 10 percent. The tax would have to be approved by district residents next September.

The school district faces a fiscal 1982 deficit of \$754,603. That deficit could in-

crease to \$1.2 million if state school aid reductions recommended by Gov. Robert Ray are approved by the Iowa Legislature.

CRONIN HAD advocated closing Horace Mann Elementary and Central Junior High schools to offset the district's deficit. But last Saturday he withdrew that recommendation, claiming there was not enough support on the School Board to pass the measure.

Under the budget adjustments approved Tuesday, the district will save

\$225,000 in staff salary allocations, \$100,000 by charging student fees and \$275,000 in school supply cuts. The district will also save \$250,000 by cutting one school nurse, cutting district crossing guards, and reducing:

- staff coordinators by 40 percent.
- out of district travel for teachers.
- school bus service.
- administrative and central media staff.
- summer writing courses.
- custodial services, maintenance substitutes and extended contracts.

Inside

A new season?
An "alternative theater season" may be created this spring by some UI theater arts students in response to the faculty's decision not to renew voting privileges.....page 7

Dwyer leaves Iran
Cynthia Dwyer was allowed to leave Iran Tuesday and will land in New York today.....page 7

Weather
Expect clear skies, but plan on fighting cold winds. The high will be about 5 above zero. Yodel, golly, I won't even look outside.

Coralville council hikes bus fee; fifty-cent fare to begin April 1

By Brian Bachmann
Staff Writer

The Coralville City Council Tuesday voted 4-1 to increase bus fares from 35 cents to 50 cents.

Approximately 12 people braved more than three inches of snow and winds of up to 35 mph to voice their opinions on the fare increase, scheduled to take effect April 1.

Most of the citizens who attended the meeting said they opposed the fare hike and believed raising taxes is a better way to keep the mass transit system running.

David Anderson, 717 Ninth Ave. Coralville, said that the fare increase makes it more economical for him and his wife to use a car. "People are going to do what's economical," he said. Anderson said it would be better to

obtain mass transit revenue by increasing taxes. "It's everybody's bus system," he said. "If people have a little more investment, they'll be more likely to use it."

BUT ONE person who attended the meeting said she believed the fare increase is justified because taking a bus is more convenient than driving a car and because there are many expenses associated with a car. "I don't think 50 cents is out of line," she said.

UI student Brad Savola, 1204 Fifth St. Coralville, said that he commutes to Iowa City to attend classes. He said the 35-cent fare is a "bargain," and that mass transit will still be a "bargain" despite the fare increase. But he said a low fare should be maintained to "give mass-transit riders a break."

Councilor Harry Ehmsen said the increase is a way for the city to become more independent of federal funding. He said the city should try to solve its own problems, rather than seek help from the government.

HE ADDED that the transit system is receiving approximately \$50,000 more in tax funding this year.

Councilor Robert Dvorsky, the only councilor opposed to the fare increase, said Coralville's mass transit system "is one of the reasons Coralville is a fine city."

Councilor William Stewart, who favored the increase, said he believes the people who use the system should pay for it. But he added, "We all have a vital commitment to the transit system."

Briefly

Hostage hearings planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate banking committee Tuesday said it will begin hearings next week on the four agreements that released the 52 American hostages.

And Sen. William Roth, R-Del., asked the Senate Intelligence Committee to investigate "if there was a U.S. intelligence failure" and if Soviet intelligence played a role in the revolution or the hostage crisis.

More raises in oil prices

(UPI) — Texaco Inc. and Shell Oil Co. Tuesday raised wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 3 cents per gallon. Analysts said American motorists already are paying nearly two-thirds the cost of decontrol and OPEC's recent price increases.

They also said decontrolling domestic crude oil eight months ahead of schedule will cost the consumer an extra dime per gallon for gasoline and heating oil.

No air bags on 1982 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Buyers of full-sized 1982 cars will have lap and shoulder belts as standard crash protection equipment instead of air bags, industry officials said Tuesday.

Automakers applauded a federal proposal to delay requiring of "passive" restraints — self-locking belts or impact-sensitive air bags — on full-sized cars in the 1982 model year.

Reagan's son investigated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan's older son is under investigation by state and local authorities for allegedly diverting for his own use \$17,500 invested in a gasohol development project, it was reported Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times said Michael E. Reagan also has been accused of offering and selling stock in a corporation that, according to court documents, was planned but never incorporated.

Tornado rips Alabama

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado sideswiped a school Tuesday and slammed into a residential area in south Alabama, shearing off rooftops, flattening buildings and injuring about 50 people.

Two of the 300 students in school and a school bus driver were hospitalized with serious injuries. Thirty-five students were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Garwood demands mistrial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge Tuesday refused to reverse the conviction of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood on charges of aiding the enemy in Vietnam, and the defense immediately demanded a mistrial citing "judicial misconduct" in talking to the press.

The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, said it has been his career-long policy to be open with the press.

Child pleads to murderer

ATLANTA (UPI) — An open letter from a 10-year-old, published in The Atlanta Journal Tuesday and addressed to "Dear Mr. Murderer," pleaded that the killing of "little children" be stopped.

"Everybody's been trying to catch the murderer but kids," the child told a reporter. "I decided to write him. I sent it to the paper and hope the murderer will buy the paper and read it and turn himself in."

Israeli election June 30

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to set June 30 as the date for new, early elections expected to oust Prime Minister Menachem Begin and return the Labor Party to power after four years.

The latest polls indicated Shimon Peres' opposition Labor Party would return to power following its electoral defeat to Begin's Likud Bloc in the 1977 elections.

Quoted...

I'm sorry, but I'm an old politician and I'll tell you, nobody cares about anybody else's life.

—Johnson County Supervisor Lorada Cilek, saying the county would have difficulty getting a bond issue passed. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St. and will open the Upper Room of Old Brick for coffee and conversation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The UI Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Inquire at the Union Campus Information Center for the meeting's location.

The Office of International Education and Services is sponsoring a lecture on "Living in China: Experiences and Observations" at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Jefferson Building.

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

The El Salvadoran Support Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Age of the Medici will be presented by Roberto Rossellini at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

William Melvin Kelley will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Results of the Tri-state Toxic Shock Syndrome Study will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Stammtech (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Slockett pushes bond referendum to relieve strain on county budget

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

In an effort to ease Johnson County's strained fiscal 1982 budget, Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said Tuesday the county should hold a bond referendum that would give the county \$333,000 in increased property tax levies.

Slockett told the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday that the county has a "very serious problem meeting the demands on the (county's) general fund" and suggested raising money for the general and health center funds through a referendum.

He recommended a tax increase of 27 cents per \$1,000 of property. The increase would mean a county resident with property valued at \$50,000 would pay \$13.50 more in taxes for fiscal 1982.

"The (Iowa) legislature did pass a law that would allow the Board of Supervisors to extend limits on any tax levy with a bond referendum," Slockett told the board at its informal meeting.

FISCAL 1982 budget requests have strained the county's health center, general

and poor funds. Slockett said the county might get additional money for the poor fund through a state appeals board.

Slockett said money to be transferred into the general and health center funds may not be available. "Most of the funds you had for transfer are so tight they don't have the funds to transfer," he said.

The referendum proposal, however, met with opposition from the supervisors.

"I think it's pretty obvious we aren't going to get it through a bond issue," Supervisor Lorada Cilek said.

But Slockett said the bond issue would pass because county ambulance service is included in the county's health center fund.

"IF YOU WANT to continue the present type of service we have, you could make a case (for the referendum)," Slockett said.

Supervisors Chairman Dennis Langenberg said, "The county could remedy the ambulance service a heck of a lot easier if we charge more for the service. Even if we tripled the charge, which I wouldn't be opposed to, it would be less than it costs us for a call."

Slockett said the supervisors "could hold a referendum telling people explicitly what you will do if it doesn't pass," allowing county residents to choose between a cut-back in services or higher taxes.

"It will tell you whether or not the people think it's worth the money to save those lives," Slockett said.

But Cilek said, "I'm sorry, but I'm an old politician and I'll tell you nobody cares about anybody else's life."

Cilek contended that taxpayers will not understand that either taxes must be increased or services will have to be cut.

"I DON'T THINK it's going to get across to the taxpayers," she said.

But Slockett said, "People are going to understand their taxes are going to go up, and anything you can do to inform them will be to your benefit."

Slockett said that if the board decides to hold a referendum, he must be notified by Thursday. Three of the five board members must approve the proposal in order for a referendum to be conducted.

Frank Sinatra seeks casino license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra will go before Nevada's three-man Gaming Control Board Wednesday morning seeking a license to again operate a Las Vegas hotel-casino.

Sinatra wants to be a licensed "key employee" at the Caesars Palace Hotel where he performs exclusively as the highest-paid star on the "strip."

The Gaming Control Board, the investigative and policing arm of Nevada gaming enforcement, will recommend approval or denial Wednesday. The five-member Nevada Gaming Commission will make a final decision Feb. 19. Rejection of a license by the Gaming Control Board requires a unanimous vote of the commission to overturn.

Sinatra, a partial owner of two Nevada casinos in

the early 1960s, was thrown out of Nevada gambling in 1963 for his association with Sam Giancana, a known Chicago crime leader.

In seeking the license, Sinatra has paid for an \$75,000 eight-month investigation into his personal, professional and financial life.

If granted a "key employee" license, Sinatra could easily switch to being a casino owner. Representatives of Sinatra have met with Morris Shenker, owner of the Dunes Hotel-casino, to discuss buying the high-rise resort located across the street from Caesars Palace.

Nevada can deny a gambling license to an applicant merely based upon questionable or undesirable associates.

Haley was victim of heart attack

HARLINGEN, Texas (UPI) — Rock 'n' roll singer Bill Haley, who rose to international fame in the 1950s with "Rock Around the Clock," died quietly in his sleep of an apparent heart attack, a justice of the peace said Tuesday.

"Apparently he went to sleep and never woke up," said Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson, who investigated Haley's death Monday at his rambling ranch home.

"It appears he died of a heart attack," Thompson said, adding Haley was lying on a bed in an "absolutely normal position."

A spokesman for Ashcraft-Kreiler Funeral Directors in Harlingen said Tuesday there would be a public viewing of Haley's body from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. He refused to release the date and time of the funeral, which will be private.

The 55-year-old singer-guitarist was found dead shortly after noon Monday in a room off the garage of his home. Thompson said Haley apparently had been dead eight hours.

Haley, his wife, Martha, and their three children, Martha, 18, Pedro, 10, and Georgina, 6, moved to Harlingen five years ago to lead a quiet life, a friend of the family said.

The 1955 movie "Blackboard Jungle," used "Rock Around the Clock" as the theme song and it set Haley's career in motion.

A Vacancy exists in the

Family Housing Seat of the UI Student Senate

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For more information call 353-5461.

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Sterling silver heart & oval lockets	15.00
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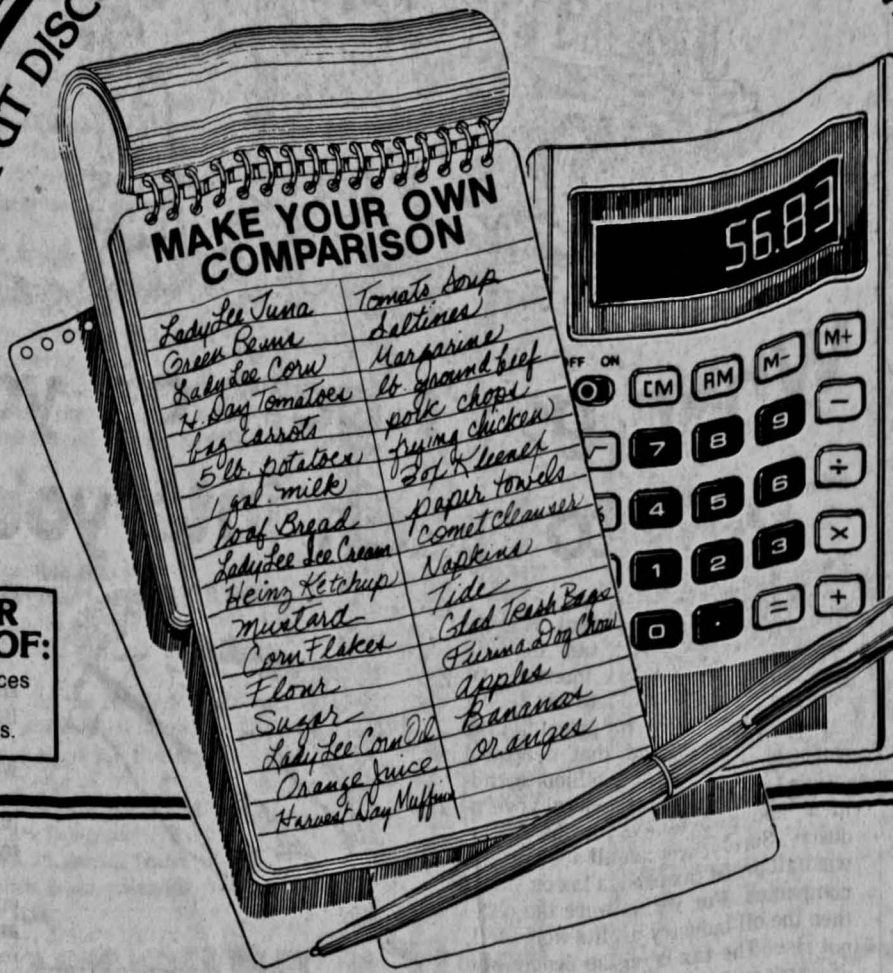
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<p>Musselman's Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar 1.29</p>	<p>Bnls. Smoked Half Ham LB. 1.68</p>
<p>Lady Lee Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>Fresh Pork Hocks LB. 69¢</p>
<p>Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 32-oz. btl. 85¢</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Young Turkey LB. 67¢</p>
<p>Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Pork Loin, Asstd. Chops LB. 1.29</p>
<p>Banquet Chicken Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 35¢</p>	<p>Lady Lee Meat Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 1.39</p>
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Saving the land

New figures from the U.S. Census Bureau illustrate the pressing need for state and federal government action to protect agricultural land. The statistics show that land devoted to agriculture dropped 1.5 million acres in Iowa and 88 million acres nationwide between 1969 and 1978. Other government and private studies indicate soil erosion problems and water shortages have also increased.

These problems are becoming critical at a time when the population is increasing to a dangerous level. Increased population not only puts greater demands on the world to produce food, but also adds to pollution, which makes production more difficult.

Acid rain, chemical pollution of water and soil, higher energy costs, and increased demand for water for irrigation, industry and private use make food production more difficult and costly. Currently about three million acres of agricultural land is being diverted each year to urban growth, transportation, recreation and other non-agricultural uses.

The danger is not just that the United States will be unable to feed itself but that it will be unable to aid other nations. In addition to the moral questions raised by such a situation, the United States will be forced to deal with pressing economic needs. The United States depends on money brought in by food exports to help pay for products it buys from other nations, such as petroleum. Widespread famine will cause disease, terrorism and war as struggling nations fight for a share of food and declining natural resources.

Such instability can damage even rich and powerful nations. The national security of the country, so dear to the heart of the Ronald Reagan Administration, may depend more on how well it deals with agricultural problems — and the related problems of pollution and energy — than on the military budget. Tough, imaginative and long-range solutions to these problems must be created by state and federal partnership.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The student voice

Representatives of the Student Theater Arts Guild Monday lost the privilege of voting at Theater Arts Division faculty meetings by a unanimous vote of the faculty members. This unfortunate decision may force students back into complacency.

The students were trying to help develop a better curriculum and increase communication between students and faculty. In rare opposition to student apathy, the students unionized last November and won voting rights in faculty meetings. Faculty members now insist they value student input at the meetings but say they will not let the students vote. Allowing students to "participate" in meetings, but denying them voting privileges can only be self-defeating.

Even more pertinent is the danger that students will lose interest in maintaining communication with the faculty and in improving the quality of the Theater Arts program.

The students' attempt to take more responsibility for their own education has been frustrated. They may fail to find alternative ways to effectively voice their opinions. The faculty action raises an important question: What voice do students ultimately have in determining the direction of their education?

Ray Heffner, professor in charge of the Theater Division, said the faculty based its decision on the contention that it is "ultimately responsible" for decisions concerning the department's direction and curriculum. In doing so, it has ruled out the students' attempt to take responsible action in helping to ensure that the department is successful.

The Theater Arts Division faculty should restore voting privileges to the student representatives.

M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Supporting Cambus

Rising operational costs have forced Cambus to consider reducing service next fall. Greater student support will be needed to maintain this energy-efficient means of transportation.

Cambus announced that it would consider cutbacks in service after President Ronald Reagan's decision to deregulate oil prices caused fuel prices to rise. Even before Reagan's decision, Cambus was expected to lose \$100,000 this year. Last year the bus service lost \$63,000.

The decline in Cambus funds comes at a time when use is greater than ever before; in 1980, Cambus counted a record-breaking 2,538,423 boardings. Optional student fees provided \$6,372 this semester — a tremendous increase over the \$4,225 netted for all of last year. Unfortunately, these funds cannot keep pace with rising maintenance and fuel costs. Cambus must also depend on fewer drivers because the number of work-study opportunities for students have increased in recent years.

The UI Student Senate has requested that the state Board of Regents increase Cambus' mandatory student fee allotment from \$4.54 per semester to \$7.13 per semester for next fall, but the regents may not reach a decision until May.

Even in this era of fiscal restraint, Cambus is an important service that should not be reduced. In the next few years, the most important weapon against the energy crisis must be conservation, and it is important that mass transit systems such as Cambus be maintained. The regents should support the increase in mandatory student fees and students should consider greater contributions to the Cambus system.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 11, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 136
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Viewpoints



And now a word from our columnist

The buzzer sounded and the Hawkeyes went into the locker room to plan how they could lose a big lead and nearly let Illinois win. I was hoping for a recap of the first half or at least some routines from the cheerleaders, but there was an interview with Hayden Fry instead. I got another ginger ale and decided to look for something good in the commercials.

No, this isn't going to be another column making fun of commercials. As

Eric Grevstad

TV critic Jeffrey Miller said last week, the first thing editorial page writers do when they run out of ideas is write parodies of television. (Actually, this isn't a cheap cliché but part of our contract, like the right to do one column a year about being a columnist, or my love of what editors hate most — semicolons and the first person.)

Not only have we seen too many parodies of commercials, we've all seen the same commercials in the first place. From Maine to California, national ad campaigns present the same drivel: Robert Young, Cathy Rigby, Ronald McDonald. If you want anything original, you've got to look closer to home — to regional or local commercials.

EVERY TV station runs both national and local commercials, and the local ones are invariably more interesting. I've been in New Hampshire and seen ads for things you can only buy in Canada; I've watched New York stations on cable and seen more designer jeans than programs. Iowa has Hy-Vee and Happy Joe's, but there's more to it than that.

There are two kinds of local commercials. The most common, and often endearingly "handmade" or low-budget looking, are ads for area businesses — banks, supermarkets, furniture stores or whatever. Some of these become quite popular, and may create local celebrities. No one's been in Connecticut two days wouldn't recognize Ruby Vine of Railroad Salvage, who likes to show off his wife Choo Choo while he extols his latest buy of 20,000 water-damaged pool tables.

SOME BECOME infamous. One New England TV weatherman has been unable to get a real job since he's been the spokesman for Bedding Barn, which requires him to wear all sorts of asinine outfits (a baby bonnet and diaper at New Year's, for example) and talk at incredible speed. His specialty is the sign off — "Stores in Newington, Bristol, Manchester, North Haven and Orange. Buy at a Bedding Barn near you!" — in 1½ seconds.

The other kind of local advertising is rarer because it assumes that a substantial part of the area's population is all in the same business. There are lots of insurance people in Connecticut, but you don't see commercials for actuarial calculators; there are ads for writers in Iowa City, but no TV ads for typing paper.

Similarly, not everyone in Iowa is a farmer — but there are enough farmers, and they spend enough, so that suppliers find it worthwhile to make commercials for them. So I see what they see, although I'm not likely to run out and get some Bigfoot Lorbarn for the house plants — or any Sencor, Furadan, Modown, AAtrex, Treflan, Lorox, Sutan Plus, Basalin, Lasso, Dual, N Serve or Amaze. I would hate to be a rootworm in Iowa.

Some things about commercials never change, though. In New York, they've taken some off the air. They think Brooke Shields' jeans commercials are too suggestive.

Have they ever seen an ad for Boar Power?

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Friday.

When gov't gets off your back — only to reach into your pocket

To the editor:
I read about President Ronald Reagan's innovative tax in (the newspaper) with great interest (DI Feb. 5). I am referring to his recent decision to decontrol oil prices. In the article it was stated that decontrol would bring about \$8 billion in additional revenue to the federal government and \$1.5 billion for the oil industry. Surely, we can all see that the windfall profit tax is not a tax on the oil companies. For if this were the case, then the oil industry profits would fall, not rise. The tax is on the people who consume fuel, not those who market it.

I have no argument with the ends that decontrol is designed to reach. It is clear an increase in conservation and research is extremely important. However, I must argue with the effects of the means used to reach those ends. Money is needed to conduct research and does indeed act as a deterrent to waste, but must it (gas price) be raised at the expense of the poor? Granted, the rich man will pay the higher price also, but compared to what he can afford the price is relatively cheap. I feel concern for those who live on a meager salary or fixed income that need heat and transportation. For every dime that fuel goes up, the poor man sees more of his income going to the oil industry and government.

President Reagan promised to get government off our backs. If decontrol is any indication, he will get the government off our backs and into our pockets. He has clearly freed the oil companies from the government's grasp. If possible, I intend to keep a close eye on the uses found for the additional revenue. If the government chooses to give the \$8 billion to the oil industry and they buy department stores, then I suggest that decontrol failed. If the government takes the money and conducts its own research, then I suggest that decontrol was wasteful. In the case where the government chooses to give the revenue to the oil industry and they find success in decreasing our dependence on foreign oil, I suggest that the best that could come of decontrol did, but at great expense to the poor.

Jane Viemeister
306 5th St Coralville

'Don't buy a ticket'

To the editor:
Has anyone stopped to look at all the Bijou movies with violence directed toward white males? There are plenty, including Godfather II, Taxi Driver, The Letter, The Killers and even From Russia, With Love.

However, if I or any other person distributed false flyers, got decked out in silly black gowns with painted faces or openly advocated the removal of all movies depicting violence perpetrated against white males I can only imagine the laughter. And rightly so.

I'm trying to prove a point here. The people practicing these repulsive back alley tactics are advocating the violation of First Amendment guarantees and censorship — plain and simple. So I'll address one question to these people: If you seek the cancellation of movies depicting violence against women and minorities, why don't you take it one step further and try to remove all movies containing violence?

If that doesn't seem to make any sense to you — and it probably won't — there is another effective method that you can employ — don't buy a ticket.

Robert Wagner

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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Faculty in effort

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

If UI faculty members' salary raises will lag behind UI group will be waiting with grumbled teachers.

The UI Organization for Faculty was formed last spring by angry faculty members who rejected a salary increase for state employees of only a 7-percent hike.

Many faculty members with the legislature's action have since that time. But this has been set up to channel the effort, said Wayne Franklin, OFA professor of English.

FRANKLIN PREDICTS because he expects the final and Iowa State University's 32-percent increase recon Board of Regents.

The regents promised to hike in faculty and staff salaries two years to match inflation. lobbied Gov. Robert Ray a faculty and staff a one-time vitality fund" for 1981-82, salaries an additional 8-per cent total increase for that year. Chances for obtaining the legislature are slim because the legislature has fallen on hard times, has

INCREASED STATE tax permanent basis is necessary to end the faculty's falling purchasing power. "We want an earnest effort

Fraternit

Members of the Phi Kappa proposed changes to their rules, hopes of doubling sales next

The fraternity calendar, 13 "very complete workbooks," may have a border designs and an "On 82, said Mike Connet, calendar

The fraternity expects to increase the number of calendars from 1980-81 to 4,000-4,500 next year. The calendar is "looking year," Connet said. "We're



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Faculty group offers support in effort to gain higher pay

By Scott Kilman Staff Writer

If UI faculty members learn that their spring salary raises will lag behind inflation once again, a UI group will be waiting with open arms for the disgruntled teachers.

The UI Organization for Faculty Action was formed last spring by angry faculty members after the Iowa Legislature rejected an additional 2-percent salary increase for state employees and approved only a 7-percent hike.

Many faculty members who joined the group after the legislature's action have not attended a meeting since that time. But this semester a network has been set up to channel the energies of new members, said Wayne Franklin, OFA member and associate professor of English.

FRANKLIN PREDICTS a boom in membership because he expects the final wage settlement for UI and Iowa State University faculty to be less than the 32-percent increase recommended by the state Board of Regents.

The regents promised to lobby for a 12-percent hike in faculty and staff salaries for each of the next two years to match inflation. In addition, they have lobbied Gov. Robert Ray and legislators to award faculty and staff a one-time \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" for 1981-82. The fund would raise salaries an additional 8-percent for 1981-82, bringing the total increase for that year to 20 percent.

Chances for obtaining the 32-percent increase from the legislature are slim because the state treasury has fallen on hard times, Franklin said.

INCREASED STATE taxation on a temporary or permanent basis is necessary to raise the funds needed to end the faculty's "10-year-old problem of falling purchasing power," he said.

"We want an earnest effort by the state, and that

does not mean up to but not including a tax increase," Franklin said.

But the OFA will not begin pressuring the legislature to accept the regents' 32-percent recommendation until it sees what binding arbitration brings the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees from the legislature, and how well the United Faculty union at the University of Northern Iowa fares at the bargaining table with the state, he said.

Franklin said the OFA also will wait for Ray to specifically address the faculty and staff salaries issue this spring, although his office announced Feb. 2 that state employees cannot be given more than an 8-percent raise for each of the two years.

"IT IS NOT productive at this point for OFA to add its two-cents worth when things are so uncertain," he said.

And the OFA's 130 members know that many battles will still be fought after the spring campaign, Franklin said. "We are not naive enough to believe this problem will be solved overnight. We are going to have to go back again and again."

The last resort for the UI faculty is to organize a union and collectively bargain with the state, Franklin said. But he said he does not think the UI faculty wants to form a union now, and he is not sure if a union would help UI faculty.

"A union during the '70s would only have caused a slightly better salary situation," he said.

ONE THING the OFA has on its side this spring is the sympathy of the regents, he said. "I'm pleased the regents have not backed down yet." Last year many faculty members accused the regents not representing faculty concerns in the face of the 2-percent salary hike's rejection. The faculty of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering later voted "no confidence" in the regents.

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Fraternity will change calendar

Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity have proposed changes to their academic year calendar in hopes of doubling sales next fall.

The fraternity calendar, which this year featured 11 "very complete women from the university sororities," may have a color cover, new type and border designs and an "On Campus" theme for 1981-82, said Mike Connet, calendar committee chairman.

The fraternity expects that these changes will increase the number of calendars sold from 2,500 in 1980-81 to 4,000-4,500 next year, Connet said.

The calendar is "looking more professional every year," Connet said. "We're trying to incorporate as

many suggestions as feasible this year."

Advertisers believe that more females will buy the 1981-82 calendar, Connet said, because the fraternity has added a women's clothing store advertisement to it.

Calendar pictures will not be limited to shots of sorority women, Connet said. Each sorority will be represented on a calendar page, but Connet said men will also appear on the pages of the next calendar.

The fraternity also plans to encourage those who are not in the greek system to appear in the pictures.

The calendar has been an annual fraternity tradition for 18 years. Profits from calendar sales are donated to Mercy Hospital.

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Kitten, 200 birds are left behind

A worker from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wears a surgical mask in the East Side New York apartment of a woman who was evicted by her landlord last week. The workers removed the kitten and more than 200 birds that the woman left behind. "It was absolutely unbelievable. I've never seen anything as bad in my life," said John Kullberg, the ASPCA's executive director.

United Press International



Dealing with family problems to be subject of UI conference

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

How families cope with stress, technology and values will be discussed at the 10th annual Changing Family Conference to be held today through Friday at the Union.

"Each year we look in a different way at the family and how they change. We have a hot topic right now," said Peggy Houston, conference coordinator for the UI Continuing Education Division.

"The relationship between family and educational institutions will be discussed, and we'll be looking at a lot of different things in education — not just children," she said.

Speakers will discuss facets of education including how to cope with stress, values and moral education and education for parenting.

TWO SPEECHES, today and Thursday at 8 p.m., are open to the public.

Joseph Ascroft, UI professor of mass communication, will be speaking at the conference tonight on how mass communication affects the family in other nations.

"There are 152 other nations and I can't talk about the whole thing, so I'll take places from my past experiences and show how families are changing there," Ascroft said.

"In educating a family in another nation, what do you do to it? How do you alter it and is it better? These are the sorts of questions I will be asking," he said.

Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, is giving the keynote address on values and transfor-

mation of family systems.

"BASICALLY I'm presenting the stresses that families today are facing in relationship to the number of major global and societal trends occurring," Case said.

Inflation and dwindling world resources are the two major forces for stress in a family, and they are causing a massive change in lifestyle, Case said. "There's less money for the goodies in life which we're used to."

Nicholas Johnson, faculty member of the UI College of Law, will speak Thursday on the impact of new communications technology on the family.

The speech will cover "cable TV and home computers" and how they affect families, Johnson said. Three professors from other universities will also speak at the conference.

THE PROFESSORS are: John Coons, law professor from the University of California at Berkeley; John Byles, professor of psychiatry at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and Richard Hersh, associate dean of teacher education at the College of Communication in Eugene, Ore. "This is an opportunity to look at many different viewpoints so we have a better understanding of these things," Houston said. "People go home with more questions than answers, but they're better informed and more educated."

Houston said she expects 700-1,500 participants this week.

"Obviously in 10 years it's been a success and people just keep coming back," she said. "People get really excited about the topics and really have a good time."

Mensa seeks new members, promotes 'social enjoyment'

By Val Roskens
Special to The Daily Iowan

Conversing about a cat named Diddiwims, discussing geometry and trigonometry, debating football and having a good time is what a group called Mensa is all about.

"Social enjoyment" is the main purpose of Mensa, according to UI graduate student Ellen Robison, a five-year member of the group.

To qualify for membership, a person must score 98 percent or better on any one of a number of intelligence tests, Robison said. Standards tests accepted by Mensa include the American College Testing composite, the College Entrance Examination Board test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Graduate Record Examination.

"People have an over-inflated idea of the kind of intellect that is required to get in," Robison said. "Most people in Iowa City could probably get in because this is a university town."

MENSA WAS formed in 1945 as a problem-solving group, but today has become an "almost entirely social" group, she said.

The major problem facing the group is apathy, according to Robison. "There's a small number of people and we need more enthusiastic members," she said.

The group is part of the Quad Cities organization,

which has about 150 members from the Quad Cities, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, according to member Sean Rutledge. There are 30 to 35 people from Iowa City, he said, adding that Mensa has 28,000 members in 14 countries.

Although Mensa is a non-profit organization, there are yearly dues of \$20, said member Scott Kralik. He said students can join for half price and anyone else can "plead poverty." The money pays for a newsletter published 10 times per year and also for a local monthly newsletter.

UI GRADUATE student Sandi Irvine joined Mensa in December 1979. "It was a group of people who sounded interesting. I wanted to prove to myself that I could be at the top of something," she said. "It's an interesting group that is a lot of fun. It's not stuffy and not elitist as the group has a reputation for (being)."

Mensa has formal and informal meetings, Rutledge said. Formal meetings are held monthly, usually in a member's home. Informal meetings, which are held monthly at The Mill Restaurant, are conducted to introduce prospective members to Mensa, Rutledge said.

An informal meeting is called "Cerebration," and the atmosphere is more casual, with the topics of conversation ranging from science fiction to skiing, he said.

UI funding woes topic of TV show

A 25-minute program on funding problems facing the three state universities will be shown on Hawkeye CableVision's Iowa City community channel 26 several times during the next two weeks.

"Iowa's Threatened Universities," a program shown to Iowa legislators before the opening of the legislative session, will be presented at 9 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17; at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 18; and at 11:30

a.m. Feb. 14 and 21.

The program was shown to the legislators to give them information on trends in public finance and university enrollment that have created support problems for the three state Board of Regents institutions. It will be aired on cable television in other Iowa communities during the next several months.

La Asociación Latinoamericana de estudiantes de la Universidad de Iowa, expresa sus mas sentidas condolencias a su secretario Luis A. Fajardo ante el fallecimiento de su hijo Roberto Fajardo.

Esta Asociacion invita a todos los miembros y amigos a participar en los servicios funerarios a efectuarse hoy Miercoles 11/2/81 desde las 12:30 pm hasta las 2:15 pm para despues dirigirnos al cementario la relacion se efectuara en la calle Linn No. 13 (entre Iowa Ave. y Washington St.) en la Casa Funeraria Donohue.

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By Dr. Michael Olsterholm

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Hey L my co b than y

Lord Louis, right, anly wait in the col braves the winds coat, but little black the help of a red turll winds up to 35 mph ches of snow. Ter plunged to 1

The Daily Iowan/Jer

Theater

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

An "alternative theater" be created this spring theater arts students be Theater Division faculty renew voting privileges semester to the Student Guild.

Until Monday, the guild to have advisory vote meetings. But the theater unanimously not to c privilege, which was origi on a temporary basis.

In response to the faculty the guild will meet Thurs "The purpose will be to ble alternative theater s

'53rd h will arr

DUBAI, United Arab E American Cynthia Dwyer hostage" who was jailed nine months in Iran, flew nesday on the second le home.

Dwyer, 49, is scheduled York this afternoon, after Switzerland to change pl

She was "definitely abo Airlines jet that took off time Tuesday for the flight official said.

In Washington, the S would not comment on D to say she was healthy, determined to avoid the p

Dwyer spent her day in medical checks, speaking her husband John and res provided by American co

"SHE'S IN good heal spirits, but she's a bit tir said after hearing his wife first time in nine months.

"She can't wait to see about the kids and I told h said Dwyer, who will tak Ben, 14, Dan, 12, and Sus York to meet their mother Iranian authorities coul

Bill intro life at tir

WASHINGTON (UPI)— opponents of abortion ar pass a simple bill defin starting at conception strategy one expert said M effectively nullify the 19 Court ruling permitting t

The legislation would simple majority in both h gress — far easier to acc obtaining the two-thirds both houses and ratificati fourths of the states requir stitutional amendment.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Mazzoli, D-Ky., introduc bills Jan. 19 that declar shall be deemed to exist f tion."

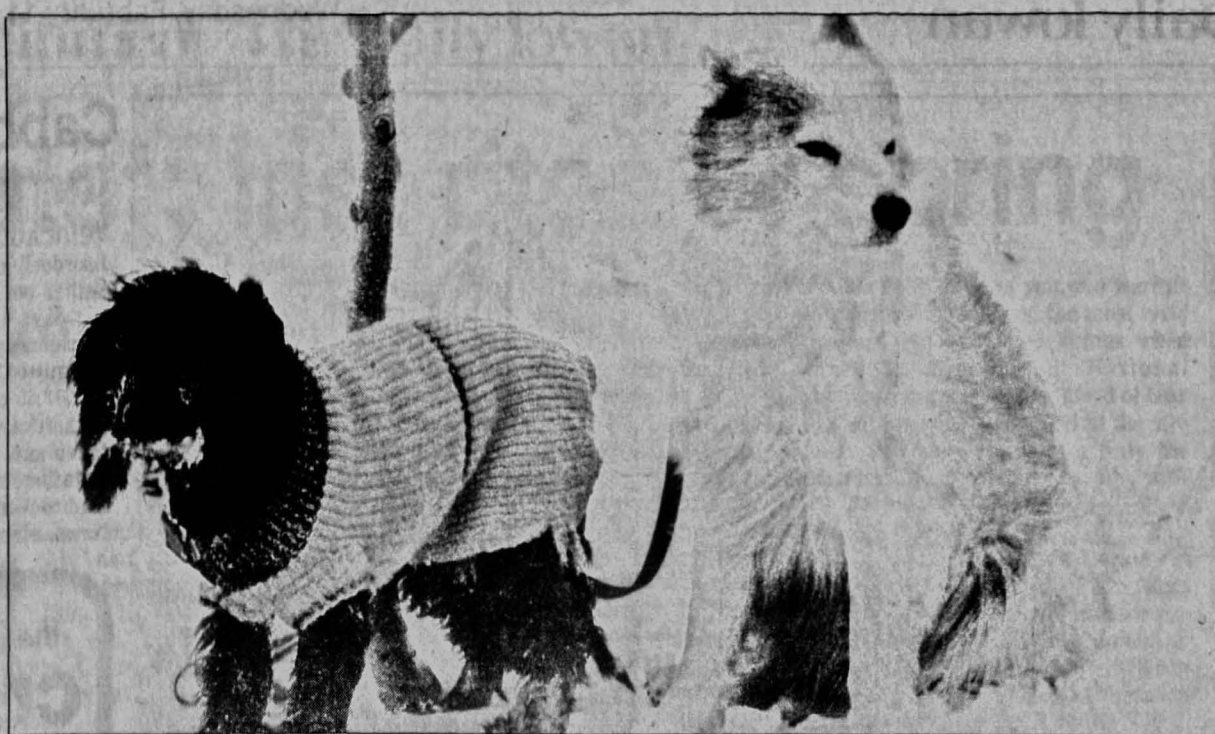
"I'm relatively confide the votes in both houses," s derson, a spokesman for

The Daily

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Lord Louis, right, and Sam patiently wait in the cold. Lord Louis braves the winds in his natural coat, but little black Sam needs the help of a red turtle-neck. North winds up to 35 mph blew in 3 inches of snow. Temperatures plunged to 15 below zero.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Theater students to plan response

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

An "alternative theater season" may be created this spring by some UI theater arts students because the UI Theater Division faculty decided not to renew voting privileges granted last semester to the Student Theater Arts Guild.

Until Monday, the guild was allowed to have advisory votes in faculty meetings. But the theater faculty voted unanimously not to continue the privilege, which was originally granted on a temporary basis.

In response to the faculty's decision, the guild will meet Thursday at 10 p.m. "The purpose will be to plan a possible alternative theater season for the

spring of '81 by theater students," said Frances Royster, guild member.

Other guild members said they are unsure what an "alternative theater season" involves, but they will discuss options at the meeting Thursday.

RAY HEFFNER, professor in charge of the Theater Division, released a statement to students Tuesday explaining the faculty's decision. He refused to comment further Tuesday afternoon.

The statement said guild representatives should not vote on matters the faculty is responsible for deciding. It also said there should be three representatives, not seven as there were previously.

Royster said guild members feel they have made no progress since last semester, and that the faculty's decision set the group "back to square one."

"I'm mad as hell," she said. "It's as if none of our conversations last fall ever happened. We were totally mistaken that we did anything or that we thought we were heard."

ANOTHER GUILD member, Steve Passer, said, "In the light of everything that's happened it seems like rather insensitive action. The whole thing happened because of a lack of communication when we thought we were opening up lines of communication."

Passer said the guild and faculty

should have at least discussed the voting privileges before they were not renewed.

"The channels need to be opened. It was not perhaps the brightest way to make a decision," he said.

"I hope the guild will continue to function on its own with the students helping themselves," he added. "We will remain an organization for students to have a place to bring their problems and concerns."

Ursula McCarty, a guild member, also said she doesn't understand why the faculty members changed their minds. "They are discussing the same issues as last semester. They are just rehashing everything. It's a waste of their time."

'53rd hostage' Dwyer leaves Iran, will arrive in New York City today

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — American Cynthia Dwyer, the freed "53rd hostage" who was jailed as a CIA spy for nine months in Iran, flew out of Dubai Wednesday on the second leg of her journey home.

Dwyer, 49, is scheduled to arrive in New York this afternoon, after a stop in Zurich, Switzerland to change planes.

She was "definitely aboard" a Singapore Airlines jet that took off at 7:10 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday for the flight to Zurich, an airline official said.

In Washington, the State Department would not comment on Dwyer's case except to say she was healthy, "cheerful" and determined to avoid the press.

Dwyer spent her day in Dubai undergoing medical checks, speaking by telephone with her husband John and resting in seclusion provided by American consular officials.

"SHE'S IN good health and in good spirits, but she's a bit tired," her husband said after hearing his wife's voice for the first time in nine months.

"She can't wait to see us... She asked about the kids and I told her they are fine," said Dwyer, who will take the children — Ben, 14, Dan, 12, and Susie, 9, — to New York to meet their mother.

Iranian authorities could not find her con-

fiscated passport in time for her to depart on an Iran Air flight to Zurich Tuesday. She waited another day while officials prepared temporary Swiss travel papers good for a one-way flight out of Iran.

Ordered expelled by a Revolutionary Court that convicted her of spying, Dwyer finally left Iran at 3:40 a.m. Iowa time Tuesday — 282 days after her arrival in Iran and exactly three weeks after the release of the 52 Americans.

HELD IN Tehran's Evin prison for nine months following her arrest May 5, Dwyer was convicted of spying and plotting another attempt to free the hostages after the failed U.S. rescue mission April 25. She was sentenced to the nine months she had already served and ordered out of Iran.

Dwyer was indeed "naively" involved in a bogus plan to free some of the hostages. Max McCarthy, a former State Department official and now Washington correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News, said he spoke with Dwyer by telephone after her arrival in Iran and learned she had been approached by "anti-Khomeini revolutionaries" with a plan to free five of the hostages.

McCarthy, who described Dwyer as "well-meaning but very, very naive," said the Amherst woman tried to get him to

relay a message to the State Department asking for a radio to contact the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf.

MCCARTHY SAID he twice pleaded with Dwyer to come home, saying the State Department wanted no part of her plan, that she was "in grave jeopardy" and that her family missed her.

She refused and McCarthy said later he realized the plot was not to free the hostages but to entrap Dwyer in a "rotten unconscionable" frameup.

Another American who visited Iran, the Rev. Charles A. Moore of the Church of God in Christ, said in Houston he was approached by a group of Iranians with a similar idea last March.

Moore, who met Dwyer in Tehran shortly before her arrest, also described her as emotional, naive but sincere and said he believed she was conned by the same Iranians who tried to entrap him.

Armed only with a press card issued by her local sheriff, Dwyer arrived in Iran April 15 to cover "the real story" of its revolution. Her husband John said she was sympathetic to Iran and felt that American media coverage of events there was distorted.

Clerk faces theft charge

Iowa City Police charged a Younkers Department Store clerk with second-degree theft after the clerk allegedly filed false refund slips. Stephan J. Muertteries, 20, of 517 E. Fairchild, was charged after an investigation by Younkers' security personnel. Court records show that Muertteries received \$850 through fraudulent refunds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Iowa City, Iowa, has filed a notice of intent with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to establish another remote service facility to be located at the University of Iowa Hospital, Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa. The notice of intent was filed with the Omaha Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on February 9, 1981. You have 30 days from final publication of this notice or by March 5, 1981, within which to file a formal protest to the granting of the subject application and to request an opportunity to be heard. You may also ask that a hearing be held on the application pursuant to Part 302.14 (e) of the Corporation's Rules and Regulations. Should you desire to present your views orally before a representative of the Corporation designated for that purpose at a hearing held pursuant to Part 302.14 (e), you must accompany your request with a brief statement of your interest in the application and the matter which you wish to discuss. If the Corporation determines that a hearing or other form of oral presentation should be allowed, you will be advised of its date, time, and location. This notice is published pursuant to Part 302.14 (b) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Iowa City, Iowa. W.R. Summerhill, President, February 11, 1981.

American Heart Association

Bill introduced to define life at time of conception

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Confident opponents of abortion are trying to pass a simple bill defining life as starting at conception — a new strategy one expert said Monday would effectively nullify the 1973 Supreme Court ruling permitting abortions.

The legislation would need only a simple majority in both houses of Congress — far easier to accomplish than obtaining the two-thirds support of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the states required for a constitutional amendment.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., introduced identical bills Jan. 19 that declare: "Human life shall be deemed to exist from conception."

"I'm relatively confident we have the votes in both houses," said Carl Anderson, a spokesman for Helms.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a strong opponent of abortion, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Constitution subcommittee, and a spokesman said tentative plans exist for hearings on abortion-related bills in late spring or early summer.

THE TACTIC caused immediate concern among supporters of abortion rights.

Norman Bendroth of the Christian Action Council said he believes the bill would nullify the 1973 Supreme Court ruling permitting most abortions.

Suellen Lowry of the National Abortion Rights Action League expressed "a great deal of concern."

"It's a back door attempt to amend the Constitution," she said. "The bill raises serious constitutional questions. We're not confident the courts would rule in our favor."



Your Valentine Store LUNDY'S HALLMARK Old Capitol Center

The Daily Iowan

Advertisement for Ginsberg Jewelers featuring a heart-shaped pendant and ring. Text: "We Have Hearts 14 K Gold heart pendant with diamond... \$115.00 10 K Gold promise ring with diamond... \$95.00 GINSBERG JEWELERS The Mail In Iowa City"

Advertisement for Ski Jackson Hole March 21-28. Text: "SKI JACKSON HOLE March 21-28 \$334 includes: Round Trip from Iowa City 7 nights in luxury Whiteidge condos 1/4 mile from lifts 6 day lift ticket Free 1/2 day ski lesson on Sunday Wine and cheese party Beer race UNIVERSITY TRAVEL Student Activities Center, IMU Phone 353-5257"

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... from writing term papers and doing oral presentations, to communicating with friends, parents and persons of authority. And whether you're looking for an internship or a full-time job, we've got loads of info to help you get there. With tips on how to write a persuasive resume, handle an interview gracefully, use the telephone effectively, and much more.

Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

Advertisement for Ford featuring a cartoon of a cavewoman pointing to a graph on a screen. Text: "Look for 'Insider' — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements. FORD FORD DIVISION Ford"

Hardee's Sponsors Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Pre-party When: Thurs., Feb. 12, 3-7 pm Where: The Fieldhouse (bar) \$1 cover, free beer Proceeds go to the Foundation for the Blind Contests, prizes, t-shirts Stay tuned to KRNA for more details

Valentine's Day IS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14 Long-Lasting Blooming Plants Azaleas... \$15, \$18.50-\$20. Cinerarias... \$10 Mums... \$10, \$12.50, \$15 Hyacinths... \$3.98-\$10 Tulips... \$10 and up Daffodils... \$10 Cacelarias... \$10 Gardenias... \$18.50 plus other blooming plants to choose from Hearts & Flowers Bouquet Delight your valentine with our FTD Hearts & Flowers Bouquet. Featuring fresh flowers in our exclusive FTD red glass compote with hearts and lovebirds \$17.50 and up or \$8.50 and up With our special FTD Valentine bud vase Beautiful, Decorative Green Plants To convey your love the year around Priced from 98¢ to \$145. Dish Gardens Many to choose from or we will plant your choice. from \$5 and up Hanging Plants great selection to choose from \$10 and up Sweetheart Bouquet Arrangement of mixed flowers in a white compote with Valentine trim. \$12.50 Corsages \$2.50 and up Other Arrangements from \$10 up No Additional Charges for Delivery in Iowa City Eicher florist A Top 200 FTD Member Convenient downtown location at 223 E. Washington open 9-5 Monday thru Sat. Greenhouse Garden Center & Flower Shop at 410 Kirkwood Ave. open 8 am - 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 8-5:30 Sun. 9-5 351-9000

Creature of snow, licorice and paint

A green sea serpent with black licorice whiskers was sculpted from more than 4 inches of snow that fell Tuesday on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign, Ill. The serpent, which measures about 5-feet tall and 18-feet long and was spray-painted green, attracts the attention of John Vames, a graduate student at the school.



United Press International

Cabbie sues Rather for theft of services

CHICAGO (UPI) — A cab driver, charged with disorderly conduct for refusing to let newsman Dan Rather out of his cab last year, filed a countersuit Tuesday.

Attorneys for Eugene Phillips, 38, stated Rather committed "theft of services" for refusing to pay the \$12.50 cab fare on Phillips' meter.

Theft of services is a misdemeanor charge with a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Rather, the co-host of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and heir to Walter Cronkite's slot on the CBS Evening News, claimed Phillips tried to kidnap him Nov. 10.

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Experts restore part of Sistine Chapel

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican art experts restoring Michelangelo's fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel said Tuesday they probably will not remove loincloths added to the original nudes by a 16th-century pope who thought they were scandalous.

The experts, who will spend 12 years and millions of dollars on the task, unveiled the first section of the chapel to receive a complete artistic facelift: the removal of more than 400 years of dirt and grime from its

walls and ceiling. Eight restoration experts have been standing on scaffolding six hours a day, six days a week for the past year restoring, with the exception of one fresco, one chapel wall.

One of Michelangelo's 14 half-moon-shaped frescoes, or "lunettes," has been completely cleared of dirt and traces of paint added by later artists.

FABRIZIO Mancinelli, director of the

medieval and modern art section of the Vatican museums, said the experts will "probably leave the additions" of loincloths and other coverings added during the 16th century at the order of Pope Pius IV.

Mancinelli said the restorers, unlike Michelangelo who painted the ceiling on his back, will probably devise a system that will allow them to lean on special scaffolding during the four years it will take to restore the ceiling.

The other 13 Michelangelo lunettes, a

series of frescoes depicting 24 popes, and a lower section of trompe l'oeil drapes, will take four years to restore.

Another four years will be devoted exclusively to the "Last Judgment" fresco, which takes up the entire back wall of the chapel.

Michelangelo painted the monumental "Last Judgment" between 1534 and 1541.

The chapel will be open to the public throughout the restoration.

'In 'The First Deadly Sin,' the plot sickens — and dies

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Sometimes you can tell which movies you'll like and which you won't just by reading about the plot. **The First Deadly Sin** is one of those flicks, so here's its plot.

We see the victim killed first. He was "a good man" who "saluted the flag and loved his children," according to his wife (Brenda Vaccaro), which makes his killing all the more vicious and cold-blooded.

In the last few weeks before his retirement from the force, Frank Sinatra — I mean Sgt. Delaney (it's hard to tell the difference) — is put on the case. At the same time, his wife (Faye Dunaway) is having her kidneys removed, which threatens to make the audience comatose. Unfortunately, the first operation is successful.

THE AUTOPSY of the body (the victim's, not Dunaway's) turns up an interesting clue: The hole in the victim's head looks "like an erection that lost interest." Sinatra therefore goes to a museum, where he hopes to find the weapon. This is an excuse to introduce the lovable old museum curator (Martin Gabel), who does some research and confirms that the suspected weapon is not an ancient instrument but a modern tool. (If the clues got any better, Sinatra wouldn't have any problems.) Sinatra sends the curator out to the hardware stores to look for the weapon.

Meanwhile, Sinatra buys his wife's favorite novel,

Honeybunch, and reads it to her: "Honeybunch jumped over the fence to see his friend, Mr. Rabbit."

OUR FAITHFUL curator has found the weapon, a hiking hammer, sold only at one store in New York (naturally). Luckily, the storekeeper keeps records, including the address changes of all customers who bought the hammer. Sinatra gets down to work now. He makes the curator and the victim's wife look through the records for a person who moved near the location(s) where other murders of the same kind took place. If you don't understand the logic here, you're in the same boat with the screenwriters.

Sinatra talks to an old black buddy (which proves he's hip) and reads some more of **Honeybunch** to Dunaway (the book's plot thickens — Honeybunch may be in trouble). Then he pays a suspenseful visit to the killer's apartment. When the killer threatens to call the police to have Sinatra arrested for breaking and entering, Sinatra shoots him. After all, he had no evidence to prove the killer's guilt, so there was only one way to get rid of him.

Finally the important plot is resolved at Dunaway's bedside, and everything ends happily ever after for Honeybunch. However, Dunaway's head tilts down in a dead posture, and Sinatra starts to cry. She must be dead, but as the camera moves out, we can see her breathing. Is she dead, or is this the start of a possible sequel? Should we expect **The Second Deadly Sin** one of these days?

The First Deadly Sin is playing at the Iowa.

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ham, cheese			Reuben Sub.....	1.60	1.79
Italian Sub.....	1.52	1.69	Bratwurst Sub.....	1.40	1.55
genoa, bologna, salami, mortadella, cheese			bratwurst, sauerkraut & Cheese		
Ham, Salami & Cheese.....	1.57	1.75	Roast Beef Sub.....	1.60	1.79
Double Ham & Cheese.....	1.57	1.75	Hot Ham & Cheese.....	1.25	1.39
Double Turkey & Cheese.....	1.52	1.69	Hot Turkey & Cheese.....	1.15	1.29
Turkey, Ham & Cheese.....	1.52	1.69	Hot Chicken.....	1.07	1.19
Egg Salad Sub.....	1.40	1.55	Vegi Sub.....	1.34	1.49
Tuna Salad Sub.....	1.57	1.75	Chili Dog.....	.70	.79
Poor Boy.....	1.34	1.49			

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Arts and e
'Kent
By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer
Like most "docu-dramas,"
Kent State was a well-meaning
attempt to enlighten viewers
presenting historical events
in dramatic form. But good intentions
do not necessarily make good television.
Kent State fails to recapitulate
the energy that led to the deaths
of four students in May 1970.
In fact, it was boring.
The fault lies in the structure
published by writers Gerald G.
Richard Kramer and director
Goldstone. Their Kent State movie
is titled **The Deer Hunter**.
College. We see a series of
the Peace Rally, the Riot, the
of ROTC, etc. — with characters
flattened around the periphery of
Dynasty
By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer
With the success of "Dallas"
"continuing drama" genre has
a staple of prime-time TV.
These shows ("Flamingo",
"Knots Landing," "Sea
Midland Heights") have got
reviews from both critics
public; the last has been called
"Dynasty" (Monday, 8 p.m.)
seems to be a genuine success.
At first, you have to wonder
The plot web is much the same
of "Dallas": Various D
magnates and businessmen
sense, as their various v
livers try in another, to su
other to the wall. There are
Writer's in space
By Jeff Bartlett
Special to The Daily Iowan
Cities of the Red Night by
Burroughs. Holt, Rine
Winston, 1981.
With Thomas Pynchon,
Burroughs is the most ad
venturous writer in Ame
Since the publication of **N**
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his new work, **Cities of the**
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To some extent, each
Burroughs book has con
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is true of **Cities of the**
Burroughs has gone fur
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In 1953, Burroughs w
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to penetrate his works.
pleasure of reading Bur

'Kent State': last rites of spring

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Like most "docu-dramas," NBC's *Kent State* was a well-meaning attempt to enlighten viewers by presenting historical events in a dramatic form. But good intentions do not necessarily make good television, and *Kent State* fails to recapture the tragic energy that led to the murders of four students in May 1970. At times, in fact, it was boring. The fault lies in the structure established by writers Gerald Green and Richard Kramer and director James Goldstone. Their *Kent State* might well be titled *The Deer Hunter Goes to College*. We see a series of rituals — the Peace Rally, the Riot, the Burning ROTC, etc. — with characters who float around the periphery and in and

Television

out of the center of action. This focus on the rites of '60s campus protests slows the show to a crawl, and Goldstone's anachronistic, static camera accentuates this sluggishness. The only hand-held camera work comes in a press conference by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and during the climactic confrontation between the National Guard and Kent State students. They're easily the best scenes in the show.

WE ALSO never get to know the characters in the drama. The adults all look and act alike. The actors who play Rhodes, the mayor of Kent, Ohio, and a

sympathetic professor could be brothers, and most of the students and guardsmen are interchangeable cardboard characters. Only the sweet revolutionary-for-the-hell-of-it Jeffrey Miller (played by Keith Gordon) and his concerned but apolitical friend Sandy Scheuer (Talia Balsam) are memorable.

Kent State is, sadly, an exercise in preaching to the converted. Americans today are more concerned with yellow ribbons than black-and-white arm-bands (five minutes after the show ended, KWVL aired a news report on the benefits of being in the National Guard today). If you weren't affected by the incident when it happened, chances are the slowness of the show had you switching to Hooper or East of Eden after half an hour.

AND FOR those of you who weren't affected by the killings, the most vivid moment in *Kent State* comes when there is a cut from National Guardsmen kneeling in a cloud of tear gas with their guns pointed at the students (and the viewers) to Katy the cleaning lady scrubbing walls with PineSol and Brenda Vaccaro selling tampons.

More than anything, *Kent State* reminds us that television, like "high art," is not a substitute for life, merely a thing added. We don't remember Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer and Bill Schroeder because they were shown on an NBC Big Event, but because the real drama of their lives and deaths was and is a part of our own. We will forget the show *Kent State*; we will never forget why it came to be.

'Dynasty' an unworthy success

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

With the success of "Dallas," the "continuing drama" genre has become a staple of prime-time TV. Most of these shows ("Flamingo Road," "Knots Landing," "Secrets of Midland Heights") have gotten mixed reviews from both critics and the public; the last has been cancelled. But "Dynasty" (Monday, 8 p.m., KCRG-9) seems to be a genuine success.

At first, you have to wonder why. The plot web is much the same as that of "Dallas": Various Denver oil magnates and businessmen try in one sense, as their various wives and lovers try in another, to screw each other to the wall. There are a few new

tangles — a homosexual son, a scheming chauffeur, May-December romances — but the problems of the Carringtons and Blaisdells of "Dynasty" are basically those of the Ewings and Barneses of "Dallas."

AND "DYNASTY" totally lacks the joie de vivre that makes "Dallas" a pleasure to watch. The writing is so bad it makes you shudder (Father: "How's it going?" Son: "What do you mean, how's it going?" Father: "I mean — how's it going?").

The acting complements the scripts. Instead of the florid overacting needed for melodrama, "Dynasty" features actors whose style can best be called catatonic. John Forsythe, as patriarch Blake Carrington, deserves an

Emmy for Best Performance by a Cadaver.

Despite its failure as drama, though, "Dynasty" is interesting TV. Unlike the other prime-time soaps, which are Lorimar productions, "Dynasty" is produced by Aaron Spelling, producer of "Starsky and Hutch," "Charlie's Angels," "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island". The show is therefore quite different from "Dallas."

WHILE "DALLAS" visually emphasizes openness — the airy expanses of Southfork, the glassed-in Ewing offices — "Dynasty" is closed, secluded. The Carrington mansion sits alone, surrounded by trees, on top of a mountain. Inside, the house is a series of long maze-like corridors lined with unopened doors, like Manderley in

Rebecca or the Overlook Hotel in *The Shining*. This is not a good place.

As such, "Dynasty" fits in well with Spelling's other shows: Characters occupy a dark, confining world in which they'll do anything to achieve happiness.

GIVEN THIS view of society, as well as the charges of corporate embezzlement through which Spelling has gone recently and the usual negative publicity surrounding "Charlie's Angels," "Dynasty" takes on further meaning. It may well be its producer's attempt at epic autobiography, the TV equivalent of Elia Kazan's *The Arrangement*. As a dramatic television series, "Dynasty" is lousy. But as the personal cultural testament of Aaron Spelling, it is fascinating.

Writer's experiment in space-time travel

By Jeff Bartlett
Special to The Daily Iowan

Cities of the Red Night by William S. Burroughs. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1981.

With Thomas Pynchon, William S. Burroughs is the most advanced experimental writer in America today. Since the publication of *Naked Lunch* more than 20 years ago, he has persistently envisioned a humanity tormented and exploited by its ruling forces. He believes Western civilization, rather than championing freedom, deliberately represses individual liberty and personal choice. In his new work, *Cities of the Red Night*, he explores historical causes, present conditions and future effects of the West's violent social order.

To some extent, each successive Burroughs book has continued the themes, images, methods and even plots begun in *Naked Lunch*. While this is true of *Cities of the Red Night*, Burroughs has gone further toward direct narrative than in any work since his first, *Junky* (1953), and the result is more easily readable than previous books. He has borrowed traditional forms — the historical novel, the detective novel — and juxtaposed two plots.

IN ONE, Clem Snide ("the private asshole"), one of Burroughs' stock characters, takes a missing-persons case and finds himself pursuing the source of a mysterious virus, which originated in the ancient Cities of the Red Night. In the parallel plot, Noah Blake, a young American in 1702, signs on as a sailor, only to become involved with a group of New World "pirates" in revolt against the European colonizers. Soon characters begin to pass from one plot to the other; eventually both fade away, transformed into a non-linear story of revolutionaries attempting to overthrow several of the brutal Cities. In 1953, Burroughs went to South America in search of the hallucinogen yage. After using it, he concluded, "Yage is space-time travel," and it has influenced all his subsequent writing. The startling shifts of locale, narration and images in his fiction precisely enact "space-time travel."

ONE MUST accept this if one hopes to penetrate his works. Part of the pleasure of reading Burroughs comes

Books

from the hallucinatory, film-like flash of images, in no way enlightened by explanations of their "meaning." Burroughs' work is advanced far beyond conventional science fiction: His readers experience the bizarre acts and mutations intimately, personally, without the reassurance of traditional narrative distance.

The pragmatic purpose of Burroughs' work is to extend the consciousness of his readers, to break down the mind's rational preconceptions through writing that often shocks and confuses. For readers who desire writing that gives new visions and proposes alternatives for the imagination, the appearance of another of his novels is an exciting event.

HE DOES NOT follow standard word usage in all his works, because he believes language itself has become a primary tool for enslavement of the individual. Like the disease emanating from the Cities, language is a virus; it infects those who use it and parasitically takes over its hosts' abilities to think and speak. Burroughs says this is no metaphor but a fact; and his recombinations of word/thought patterns serve as antidotes to the virus of "official" and habitual language.

Despite readers' difficulty in "understanding" him, Burroughs is a popular author. All his major works remain in print, with steady sales. Because of the original nature of his art, he is likely to be one of the few contemporary writers who will not seem dated or naive in 20 to 50 years.

Prefacing the opening chapter of *Cities of the Red Night* is an "invocation," ending with an aphorism Burroughs attributes to a legendary bandit-philosopher called Hassan I Sabbah: "Nothing is true. Everything is permitted." It summarizes Burroughs' non-moralistic stance, his leap toward freedom of mind in writing. For anyone willing to grant this premise, *Cities of the Red Night* provides an experience vastly different from the polite character studies common to many novels now being published.

Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982.
(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981)
Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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Board of Student Publications, Inc.

John Bennett
Chairperson

William Casey
Publisher

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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20 Had words	4 Warren-Dubin 1935 hit, "Nine"	30 Coddle	53 Greek letter
21 Antler part	5 Amphibian	31 Star facet	54 Cereal bristle
23 Broadway singing star John	6 Composing, for one	33 U.N. member	55 TV's precursor
24 Brisket, e.g.	7 Warren-Mercer 1938 hit	34 Cleave	57 — generis (unique)
25 One of the Aleutians	8 Sired	35 Inordinate desire	
29 Substance of genetic importance	9 Hymn ending	36 "Render therefore —"	
30 Farm sight	10 Warren-Robin 1952 hit		
31 "Spirit of St. Louis," e.g.			
32 Landing spots			
34 Oakland athlete			
35 Harry Warren-AI Dubin 1935 hit			
39 Nervous			
40 Metal fastener			
41 Singer Kay			
42 Soccer great			
43 Youth			
46 Cause for legal action			
47 City on the Oka			
48 "You'll know," Warren-Gordon 1943 hit			
50 Prohibit			
52 Belvedere			
53 Echo			
56 Baltic country, formerly			
58 Bandage			
59 Chafe			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASGAP OBT TROLL
COOPER APA TOMIA
SANGRETESSTAMPS
ANS GANC ENDEBT
TEEB TBBEE
SWANDE AURO MAP
TENGE QUEE ATLE
RETURNADDRESSSES
ADNE PAGE ANTOO
WON OVER STANTS
VEROI RINE
ALINDO VAO APO
POISONPENLETTER
ENGOY ANN THEFA
SHADE RYE YODEE

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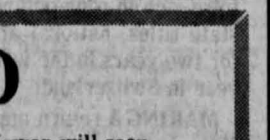
Gwenneth Pryor gives Cornell College recital

Australian pianist Gwenneth Pryor will be featured in a recital tonight at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. Pryor graduated from the Sydney Conservatorium in Australia and the Royal College of Music in London, where she now resides. She is a recipient of the Royal College's Hopkinson Gold Medal for musical ability.

Her program includes Mendelssohn's "Variations serieuses," Beethoven's familiar "Moonlight" sonata, Debussy's "Estampes" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The program, which is at 8 p.m. in King Chapel, is open to the public without charge.

Amateur & Professional Dancers
at
THE ZOO
in Solon
Thursday Only
9:00 pm - 2 am

Bill Cosby says:
"Red Cross does those 101 community jobs nobody seems to have time for."



BINGO
by Edward Bond

Shakespeare shaken in his final days.

E.C. Mabie Theatre
Feb. 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 8:00 pm
Feb. 22, 3:00 pm
Students, \$3.00
Others, \$5.00
RUSH SEATS AVAILABLE!
Tickets at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center

Ends Tonight
Bon Voyage
Charlie Brown

STARTS THURSDAY

MURDERER WHO TURN VICTIM INTO HUMAN BAKED POTATO HAVE REAL APPETITE FOR CRIME.

CHARLIE HAN
AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN

PG

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5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
Now Showing
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

ASTRO
Ends Thurs.
BETTE MIDLER
Dive
Madness
1:30-3:30-5:25
7:25-9:25

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

Now Showing
9 1/2
4:30-6:45-9:10

IOWA
Ends Thursday
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN
1:30-3:25-5:25
7:25-9:30

CAMPUS 2

Ends tonight "Oh God - Book II"
Starts Thursday

The most contagious comedy of the year.

WHY WOULD I LIE?

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS 1 Now Showing
FLASH GORRAN
2:45-5:00
7:05-9:15

CAMPUS 3 Now Showing
GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
2:00-4:05
6:30-8:50

studio 114...
HAPPY HOUR
4:30-6:00
Tuesday Special, 7:00-9:00
\$1.75 Pitchers
Lunches 11:30-2:00
114 wright st.
One Block South of the Court House

Kush to lie

aching staff.
n to the defensive
" Owens said. "I
the information that
told me to tell them."
specific instructions
Maskill and assistant
ill. He also said Kush
coaches' meetings to
to happy malcontent."

Sun Devil linebacker
approached him after
meets and players and
Kush hit Rutledge, an
enlisted. He said he told
an Joe McDonald and
director Fred Miller
statement.

ointed Owens interim
Kush announced he

id he was asked to
13, 1979, ASU-
in which Kush later
devils to an upset vic-
er and John Waddas,
director, asked him
the team despite un-
ion.

Investigators said
Kunzmann apparently
met a man at Tiger
Tom's Bar, a hangout for
sports enthusiasts, Fri-
day night.

Investigators said
Kunzmann and the man
reported left the bar
early Saturday and drove
in the man's pickup truck
to near Dodge Park on
the northern city limits.
A scuffle ensued and
Kunzmann may have been
struck by a tire iron
and stabbed before her
body was thrown in the
nearby Missouri River,
investigators said.

There will be a mand-
atory meeting for those
going on the UI Moun-
tainers' Grand Canyon
trip at 7:30 tonight in the
Michigan Room of the
Union.

Former Cornet killed by security guard

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A nuclear power plant security guard waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday on a second-degree murder charge filed in the death of a professional women's basketball player.

Lance Tibke, 25, Omaha, was charged after he surrendered at the downtown police headquarters in the death of Connie Kunzmann, 24, a Nebraska Wranglers' team member.

Kunzmann was a former Iowa Cornet forward before the club folded at the end of last season. The six-foot-one Everly, Iowa, native starred for Wayne State College before turning professional.

Tibke appeared before Municipal Judge Joseph Troia who set bond at 10 percent of \$15,000 and bound him over to Douglas County District Court for trial.

Investigators said Kunzmann and the man reported left the bar early Saturday and drove in the man's pickup truck to near Dodge Park on the northern city limits. A scuffle ensued and Kunzmann may have been struck by a tire iron and stabbed before her body was thrown in the nearby Missouri River, investigators said.

Mountaineers set meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for those going on the UI Mountaineers' Grand Canyon trip at 7:30 tonight in the Michigan Room of the Union.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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.

PERSONALS

MADCULINE behavior, easy going, considerate, personable guy, 30, 6'10, looks? Various interests. Seeks trim, discreet, relaxed, honest guy for friendship, middle times. Sincere only. Write Box 6617 Iowa City.

ALUMNI Ambassador applications are due Friday, February 13, at the Alumni Center, Alumni Association, 353-6275.

CHEERY Statter, please call Joe F. 354-2711.

NEEDED: Volunteers for Asthma Study, persons 18-45 with seasonal (Sept.-Dec.) asthma to have aerosol challenge and receive treatment free of charge. Call University of Iowa Allergy Clinic 353-2135 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ROMANCE and mental liveness appeal to you? Write attractive man in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 1015, Daily Iowa, 52244.

INTERESTED IN A STUDENT ORGANIZATION TO SUPPORT ATHLETICS AND SPORTSMANSHIP? THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WANTS YOUR IDEAS! COME TO THE ALUMNI CENTER WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th at 6:30 p.m. OR CALL EDDIE PETERS AT 353-6275.

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microcomputers, TV's, microwaves, electronics, repairs, Underground Stereo, above Jackson's, HALL MALL, downtown, 337-9186.

COUPLE desires discreet photographer for private sessions. Please provide photographic background with reply. Write Box F, 2, Daily Iowa, 52244.

A SUPPORT group for women who were sexually abused when young is forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Facilitated by the RVAP and WRAP. Call 353-6265 for more information. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN
BALLOONS over IOWA! A dozen helium-filled balloons dozed in costume to friends, enemies, and family. \$10/dozen. Order at Hair LTD or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 3-4

SINGLE male wishes to become friends with single black female to attend dinners, concerts, movies, etc. I'm honest, loyal, caring, loving, humorous, but lonely. Age: 46. Write Box F-1, Daily Iowa, 52244.

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845, 3-19

VALENTINE RING SALE! Super prices on estate jewelry. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, 2-12

GAYLIN information, Free Counselling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162.

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, 2-27

MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa, 5-3

WINTER BLUES? Stop in for a free catalog and a small of springtime. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to Discount Den, 2-25

GETTING engaged? Diamond rings at unbelievable prices. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza, 2-16

SINGING VALAGRAMS
Choose from out list of songs. We deliver in costume on Valentine's Day. Order in IMU Lobby 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., February 6, 9, 11, 13, 51-00 phone, \$3.50 forms, \$5.00 off campus delivery, 353-4947, 2-13

PERSONALS

EARN \$100. Design a button/logo for the Reproductive Rights National Network. Deadline, February 18. Call Paula, 337-2111, 337-3042 for information or stop by 715 N. Dodge.

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD professional, only \$32.55 monthly, 3-11

JUST in time for your Valentine- women's diamond engagement/wedding set, new 337-2259.

PERSONAL SERVICES
SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, For information, 337-2111.

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

CERTIFIED professional astrologer offering complete astrological services. Call 351-1495, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506, 3-3

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-12

STRESSED? Try a relaxing therapeutic massage. Full body, polarity, reflexology. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits for your graduation or favorite person. Starting at \$32. Ask for Leslie, 353-2735 after 4 p.m.

HOROSCOPES DONE. Discover your potential for success in love, career, finances. Discover your true inner-self through Astrology. Call 338-6283 anytime.

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4600 (24 hours) 2-20

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724.

CERTIFIED therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-8490.

MANAGER for new retail shop in Iowa City. Retail experience or education preferred. Send resume to Theatrical Shop, 145-5th, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

CAREER opportunity - Sales - Sales Management. Salary to \$20,000 plus. Contact Mr. Muller, 351-8166.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE
SKI WINTER PARK! Plenty of snow for spring skiing. \$189 including lifts and rental. Transportation available. Call Ed or Bob, 354-7940.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK
WHOLE Earth General Store. NUTRITIOUS, NATURAL sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, nuts and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St., (2 blocks south of Post Office), 2-12

TICKETS
WANTED: Two tickets to Indiana-Iowa basketball game. Call 353-2291.

WANTED: 2 or 4 Iowa-Indiana basketball tickets. Call 337-6519, 2-18

LES PAUL copy for sale. Ibmex computer with Humbucking pickups. Call 338-9390.

FOR SALE: Fender Precision Bass. \$350 or best offer. 338-7240, scrap. Licensed 319-655-5285.

TEACS new 144 portastudios-4 channel multi-track recorders in stock. Also strings, 40% off with this ad. Check it out! Advanced Audio Engineering, Iowa City, 554-3104, 2-19

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1501 East Avenue South, 338-8501.

PERFECT keyboards setup for band on the road. Hammond M-3 and Leslie 145 with covers and movers. 354-1594.

CHILD CARE
I WILL babysit day or night. 351-5047.

I DO babysitting, my home. Emerald Street, 351-0177.

KINDER HAUS: Supervised playroom, open Hall hours. Eastside Village, 354-3496.

FIREWOOD for sale: mixed hardwoods - split, stacked, delivered prompt. \$50. 1/2 cord. \$90 per cord. 351-3817.

ECLIPSE SEWING
Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Vail. Monday through Saturday, 338-7188.

WANTED: Alteration & mending. 337-7796.

NEW faster service on your rubber stamp needs! Visit the pen-county Iowa, Iowa Book and Supply, 2-18

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 126 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229, 2-4

PERSONAL SERVICES

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 2-13

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning: Quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean air-conditioned, color T.V. 351-9893, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank.

NEED Mary Kay cosmetics? Buy before February 16 price increase. Call 351-3265.

FRENCH tutor. I am a French native. Please call Serge, 353-1822.

WISH fulfillment service. Confidential. All wishes accepted. Box F-4, Daily Iowa.

GRAPHS drawn on Mylar drafting film. Camera ready. \$12 each. 351-3660.

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111.

WORK-STUDY Wanted: Person to work at Alice's Daycare, flexible hours. \$4.50/hour. 353-6714 or HEAD START 354-3127.

HEAD START has a position for a classroom teacher for both Williamsburg/Vinton Centers. 24 hours per week; or just Williamsburg or just Vinton classroom, 12 hours per week. \$4.45 per hour. Apply for complete information or are interested in by contacting HCAP Outreach or call 366-7631 by February 19, 1981.

SUMMER JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting, Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52-IA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PIZZA help wanted: Pizza makers (experience preferred); delivery people (must have own car); neat appearance and local references; no calls, apply in person after 3 p.m.; Maid-Rite Pizza, 431 Kirkwood.

COOKS, full and part-time, all shifts. Apply in person. Sambo's, 830 S. Riverside.

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FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0255.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keitman, 1-648-4701.

HELP WANTED

THE RVAP is looking for graphics which would lend themselves well to either posters, or cards concerning the issues of violence against women. We will pay the artists for the graphics which are chosen. Send work to the RVAP, 130 N. Madison.

MASSAGE Technicians, part-time, 1-7 p.m. Call 4-5 p.m., Monday/Tuesday, 354-1620.

HELP WANTED: host/hostess & cashier, water/washing, drive-up attendant. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., daily except Tuesday, Canton House.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approximately 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day, need car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203.

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: Windsor & Woodridge Sts. S. Lucas, Governor, Dodge #107, Clark St. \$60. Profits based on current number of customers for four weeks. Call 337-2289.

WORK-STUDY: \$4.50, 15-20 hours. Oral/written communication, typing, proofreading, managing customer skills needed. Higher/continuing education programs in low. Interesting, challenging, varied. Graduates/upper level undergraduate. C303 East Hall, 353-5288.

SUMMER JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting, Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52-IA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PIZZA help wanted: Pizza makers (experience preferred); delivery people (must have own car); neat appearance and local references; no calls, apply in person after 3 p.m.; Maid-Rite Pizza, 431 Kirkwood.

COOKS, full and part-time, all shifts. Apply in person. Sambo's, 830 S. Riverside.

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons given, low rates. Call John, 354-3209.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction in stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation. Private and group classes. Call 338-3002 for information (best before noon) Instruction: Barbara Welch.

ASTON-PATTERING. Learn to move cooperatively with your body and find ease and comfort in activities of individual interest. Individual appointments and classes. Additional information available. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-6490.

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ACE TYPING SERVICE While you wait, overnight, or long-term. Light editing by member of graduate fiction workshop. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Christian, 354-4147.

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CONNIE'S Typing Service, professional and reasonable. Pica or elite. 351-7694.

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EFFICIENT, professional typing in theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800.

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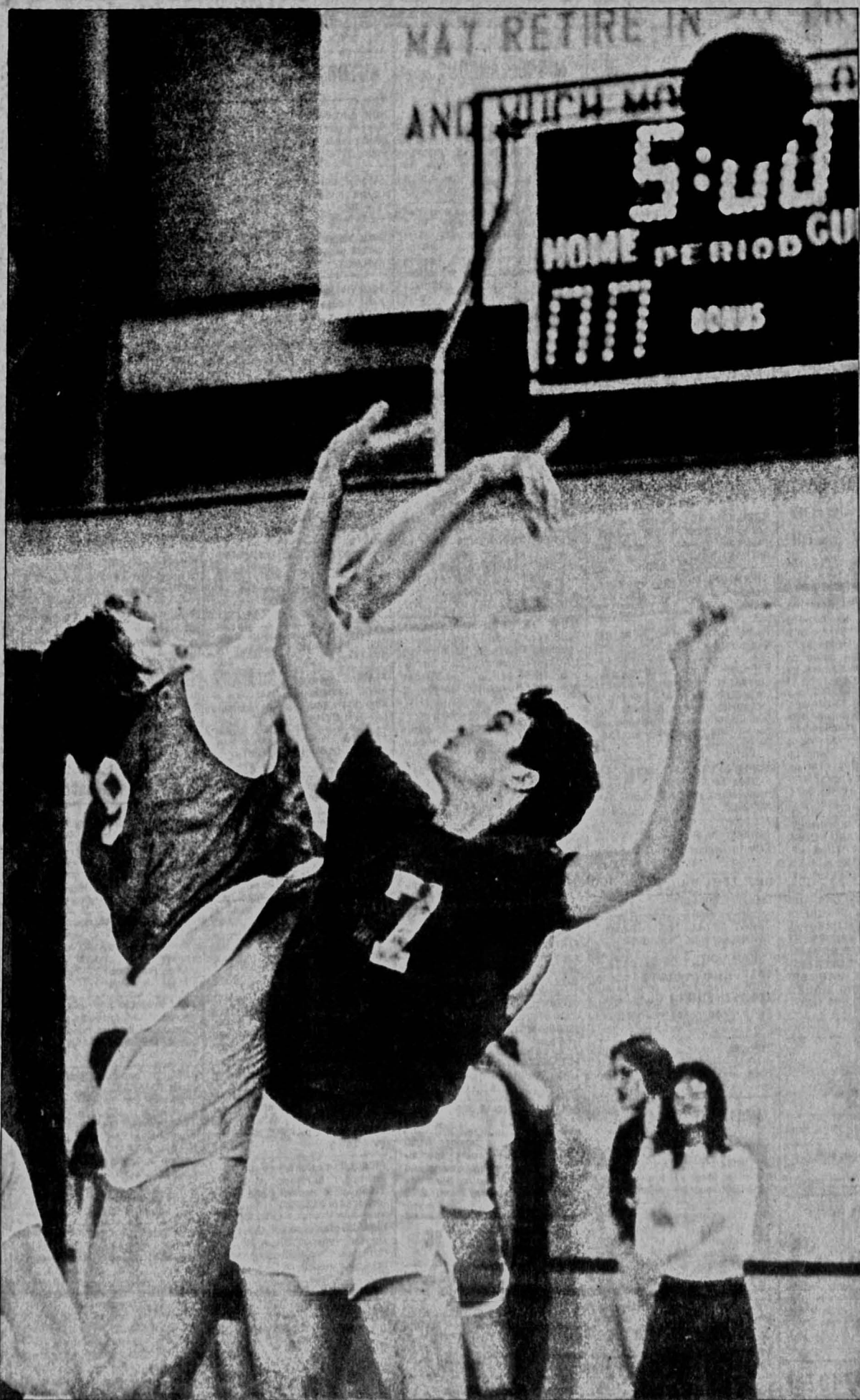
LARA'S Typing Service, Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6389, 626-2339.

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JERRY NYALL Typing Service. IBM Pica or elite. Phone 351-4798.

FAST professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4033, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; or 626-2508, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Crystal.

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996.



Gary Kosman (9) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wins a tip-off in Tuesday's Coors Game of the Week. Illegal Aliens won.

Boyle leads by example as Iowa defensive star

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Kevin Boyle success story began quite awhile ago, going back to Chicago's St. Laurence High and then continuing at the UI.

Unlike most rookie players trying to tiptoe into the Big Ten, Boyle jumped in with little hesitation. And his efforts paid off, winning him Big Ten Rookie of the Year honors in 1979.

But Boyle's determination to succeed did not stop there. Last year while guiding Iowa to the Final Four, he earned All-American honorable mention besides being named to the second team all-Big Ten.

Now as a junior, Boyle is determined to reach even higher plateaus. The 6-foot-6 forward has been unstoppable in Big Ten play, shooting 62.5 percent from the field and 85.3 percent from the free-throw line. Boyle and Vince Brookins share the rebounding lead in conference games with 58.

"COACH (Lute Olson) expects me to shoot more and assume more of a leadership role in scoring this year," Boyle said. "My shots will come when I'm out there playing. I don't worry about it."

But Boyle's biggest virtue is his defensive skills. Last year he was co-

winner of the team's top defensive player award with Steve Waite.

"My high school basketball program really stressed defense," Boyle said. "My coach (Chuck Schwarz) idolized (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight. He really worked on our defense."

"I think I was pretty fortunate that I learned defense then instead of having to learn it when I came here. Back then I just took it for granted because it was part of our program. It helped me come here a little ahead of the other freshmen."

BOYLE WAS given the task of guarding Derek Harper, Illinois' freshman star, last Saturday. And Boyle passed his test with flying colors, holding Harper to six points.

"Boyle was the only player in the Big Ten who was disappointed when 'Magic' Johnson (now with the Los Angeles Lakers) left the league," Olson quipped after the game Saturday.

"Oh, Coach Olson was only joking when he said that," Boyle said. "I was really keyed to defend Magic when I was a freshman and tried to do my best."

"But, I guess in a way I wish he were still here. He really added a lot to the Big Ten with his personality. He was a real crowd-pleaser. And he really was a challenge to guard. But that's what I

love to do — compete."

After Magic, Boyle said defending Indiana's Isiah Thomas was his second toughest assignment. "He's a great penetrator and really quick. There's also a great rivalry between us since we're both from Chicago." Boyle gets another crack at Thomas next Thursday when Indiana visits Iowa City.

WITH BOTH Steve Krafcisin and Waite in the starting line-up, Olson has switched Boyle over to the starting guard role with Kenny Arnold. But Boyle hasn't been flustered by the switch.

"I played both guard and forward in high school, so it's really no big change. I just have to be more aware of who I'm guarding, because it's usually guards and they're much quicker."

Boyle, a business major, said it would be "nice" to play professional basketball.

"I'm not thinking about it right now, but it keeps popping up lately," he added. "But I think I'm an easy-going guy and I'll be able to be successful at whatever I do."

"Coach Olson has directed me into a position where I'm really confident. Whatever I do in the future, I'm sure I'll be able to maintain the same intensity and determination I have right now."



Iowa's Kevin Boyle is not only an offensive threat, but also stars for the Hawkeyes on defense.

Foreign language students communicate enough to claim prize in Coors game

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

It's been said that basketball is an international sport, and the winners of the "Coors Game of the Week" are ample proof.

Illegal Aliens edged Delta Zeta Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14-13, Tuesday, in an intramural coed recreation league game. The win earned the Aliens a certificate for a case of Coors.

Westlawn is the home of all members of the Aliens. They chose that name because the dorm and team consists mostly of students specializing in foreign languages.

"This is the first year we've played basketball," Alien Dave Craven said. "We do all sorts of things together. Last year we won the dorm volleyball championship and we were third in the Area Residence Halls Mini-Olympics."

TEAM MEMBERS are involved in more than sports. Chuck Lybarger is a

Intramurals

Big Ten debate champion, and Craven is part of a College Bowl team that is going to represent the UI in a regional tournament in Ames.

This is the first time the DZs and SAE have teamed up to field a basketball team.

"It's our first sport together," Dawn Faas of the DZs said. "Most of the girls have never played basketball before, or at least not for a long time."

Last week the Aliens lost to the Slammers, 54-14. For most of the Coors game it appeared that 14 points would be enough for a comfortable victory.

The Aliens led at halftime, 3-2. The Alien girls won the third quarter, outscoring the DZs, 2-0, to open up a 5-2 lead.

THINGS CHANGED in the fourth quarter as the men returned to the

floor. The teams traded baskets three times. Then SAE made a push. After a basket to cut the Alien lead to three, Cary Vorheis stole the ball and scored to make it a one-point game.

With 44 seconds left and the Aliens holding on to a 12-11 lead, there was a jump ball. One of the Aliens slammed the ball down in anger or disgust, drawing a technical foul. Vorheis made one of two free throws to tie the game.

Steve Durels was fouled five seconds later, and he made the first of two free throw attempts to give DZs a 13-12 lead. But Durels missed his second try, and Humberto Silva of the Aliens was fouled after the rebound.

Silva calmly sank two foul shots to return the lead to the Aliens for good. SAE players had two chances to regain the lead before time ran out, but two free throw attempts were missed with :11 left, SAE brought the ball down the length of the floor, only to have a final shot miss.

Lewis to return for Big Tens

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Randy Lewis, Iowa's defending national wrestling champion at 134 pounds, will return to his starting spot for the Big Ten tournament March 1 and 2.

Back on Jan. 9, Lewis was forced to default to Iowa State's Jim Gibbons after dislocating his left elbow. At that time it was believed the senior would be lost for the remainder of his career. But Coach Dan Gable said Wednesday Lewis will be ready to defend his Big Ten title.

"Randy should be back at full blast next week and he will be ready in time for the Big Tens," Gable said.

Lewis has an almost unbelievable career mark of 122-3-1 in his four years

at Iowa. He was a national runner-up at 126 pounds to Iowa State's Mike Land in 1978. In 1979, Lewis took the 126-pound crown. Last season he moved up to 134 and won that title.

"HE'S COMING along pretty good," Iowa Assistant Coach Chuck Yagla said. "The doctor was surprised about how fast his arm is healing. It's not real strong yet, but he's been injured before."

The 1978 loss to Land was the last time Lewis had been defeated by a collegiate wrestler until the Gibbons match. Between the two losses, Lewis had a string of 81 straight NCAA matches without defeat. Lewis also was a member of the 1980 Olympic team at 136½ pounds.

Gable has said of Lewis: "He's in a

class by himself. I think he is one of the best ever in college wrestling. I'm only 31 years old, but I've never seen anyone more exciting."

MARK TRIZZINO and Tim Merzweiler have been filling in for Lewis. Trizzino is 15-4-1 on the season while Merzweiler is 3-2. Trizzino is expected to cut to 126 pounds and challenge regular Tim Riley next week. Trizzino has been bothered by a bad ankle suffered in the Illinois dual two weeks ago.

The return of what is hoped to be a healthy Lewis should bolster Iowa's chance of repeating as national champion. The Hawkeyes have won three straight national titles and five in the last six years.

Rockies to stay in Colorado after sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors Tuesday unanimously approved the sale of the stock of the Colorado Rockies to Peter Gilbert of Buffalo, N.Y., who has pledged not to move the club.

"Gilbert has made a commitment to the people of Denver to keep the Rockies in Denver and to make them one of the better NHL franchises," said John Ziegler, president of the NHL.

Gilbert, a cable television magnate who helped develop the Buffalo Sabres'

cable TV network and assisted in the pioneering the league's cable TV network, purchased the Rockies from New Jersey trucking magnate Arthur Imperatore for an estimated \$7 million.

IN THEIR afternoon session, the Governors also unanimously adopted a rule change which calls for the dressing of a third eligible goaltender if the two goalies, who dressed originally for the game, are both injured. The emergency goaltender will be allowed a two-minute warmup, something not

presently allowed the second goalie when replaces a starter.

Since the rule change was passed unanimously, it will become effective immediately.

Earlier, the executive council of the NHL Association and the League owners decided at a joint meeting Tuesday to postpone until June 30 the notification by the Players Association of determination of the collective bargaining agreement.

Ziegler said, "We will meet again between June 3 and 10 in Las Vegas (Nev.) and go over the matter of compensation and free agency once more. Actually, the players did not put a proposal on the table other than to tell us they wanted total free agency."

THE PRESENT contract expires at the conclusion of the 1983-84 season but the players have the right to terminate it at the end of the 1981-82 season if they notify the owners.

Alan Eagleson, the executive director of the Players Association, said, "The owners are at 10, the players at zero. We are saying we want complete free agency and will not accept the present system because it doesn't work ...

the general managers have made sure the present system doesn't work.

"I'm sure we will work this out for the benefit of the game and I have pointed out to the players that the only system that really works is baseball which has almost absolute free agency after six years. Both baseball and football, however, have owners whose profit structure exceeds the loss factor of several of the NHL clubs.

"We don't want to win the battle and lose the war by having three teams fold, but the present system has to change."

But in 30 days college basketball's National Invitation Tournament is scheduled for the Garden and officials have said the arena would be unable to stage the boxing program.

Smith, according to the source, said he will fulfill all obligations as planned. He said the case will be handled by a prominent criminal attorney but no

name was mentioned. Paul Caruso, a Los Angeles lawyer, has been named as possible counsel.

Earlier Tuesday, the manager of the Wells Fargo Wilshire Boulevard branch, identified by Smith as a key element in the alleged embezzlement scheme, was dismissed by bank officials.

Austin hampered by back injury

ROLLING HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Tennis star Tracy Austin is undergoing therapy and taking medication for a painful back condition diagnosed as sciatica. Dr. Robert Kerlan said Tuesday, but he added that he didn't see it as threatening her career.

"She's being treated with anti-inflammatory medication and she's also getting rehabilitative therapy," said Kerlan, who has treated such famous athletes as Sandy Koufax and Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "She's swimming and we plan to have her jogging soon and getting back to tennis."

Kerlan would not predict when Austin would be able to return to the tennis circuit but said he thought it would be "fairly soon."

He denied a published report the injury threatened Austin's career.

"I wouldn't characterize it as career threatening," he said.

Missing boxing promoter to hold press conference

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Missing boxing promoter Harold Smith will meet with his attorney and hold a press conference Friday, a source close to Smith revealed Tuesday night.

Smith, the executive director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., has been named a co-defendant in a \$21.3 million lawsuit by the Wells

Fargo bank and has not been seen in public for more than two weeks.

The source said Smith is expected to announce that he is counter-suing the bank and will go on with a four-fight boxing card originally planned for Madison Square Garden in New York.

The glittering program, which included three title fights and a heavyweight bout between Ken Norton

and Gerry Cooney, was canceled Friday in the aftermath of charges by the bank and the subsequent disappearance of Smith.

However, Smith told UPI Sunday night he will postpone the Feb. 23 card 30 days and the fighters will receive the million-dollar purses that had been agreed on.

Still a dime
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Charge is filed against Bijou

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

A racial and sexual discrimination charge has been filed against the Bijou Community Women's Resource Center advisory

The complaint, filed by the UI Human Rights Commission, directed against three members of the group. They are Cruising, Suppressed to Kill, Cruising, and Canceled because available to Bijou.

"These films are homophobic, sexist productions which exploit racial stereotypes," the states.

The complaint also charges the rights committee with the Bijou film selection and asks whether the selection "reflects a diversity of groups and interests."

IT CONTINUES, "I inquire as to whether the joys privileged and exclusive access to the Illinois Room and Ballroom Student Union for film."

Randy Wood, Bijou called the complaint a reaction.

"I don't even know means," he said. "If I investigate us, fine, nothing to hide."

The complaint is based on a Jan. 15 letter to Fred Woodard by the rights committee chair because Woodard is absent from the UI caused the complaint sent to Bijou until Feb.

Since Jan. 15, — which was written to Woodard by Bijou film board member with WRAC Repres Wood said. But he denied the letter was a formal complaint until receiving the rights committee.

WENDY DEUTEL, chairwoman of the advisory board, said she was prompted by the Bijou film selection.

Deutelbaum also because Bijou has "so priority" over student obtaining space to show she is asking the right if Bijou should be sensitive to minority concerns has priority in security because it is a student commission.

The rights committee meet today to discuss to take, said Chairwoman Shirley J.

Usually, a complaint referred to a two-member subcommittee investigation. The subcommittee then reports back to group, and members whether to investigate further or to another agency.

Inside

Coed canned

UI students will not have a coeducational halls floors next year.

Pals needed

The county big brother sisters program is looking for volunteers to be surrogate parents for single parent children.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy. Highs 10 to 30, lows 5