

The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 21, 1982

One-fourth at UI might not get loans

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,500 to 4,200 UI students who received a Guaranteed Student Loan may not be eligible for the government loan program in 1982-83, according to UI officials.

The specter of further student financial aid cuts by the Reagan administration on top of the Oct. 1 slash in the

federal budget could cause a 25-30 percent drop in the number of eligible 1982-83 GSL applications, John Moore, UI director of student financial aid, said Tuesday.

The word is out that President Reagan will ask Congress in February to cut approximately \$30 billion from the U.S. Department of Education, Moore said.

Despite the possible cut in the GSL

program, Moore said his office expects to see the same number of students applying for the popular loan program as last year. Students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year.

MORE THAN HALF of all UI students were issued GSLs for this academic year. The 14,000 students who have a 1981-82 GSL is a record high, he said.

Moore summed up the current outlook on 1982-83 financial aid as "dismal," and Willis A. Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, agreed.

"It (financial aid funding for next year) doesn't look very good. The (financial aid) situation is very murky," Wolff said.

The uncertain state of the 1982-83 financial aid picture could severely af-

fect the education plans of Iowa students. Approximately 45,000 Iowa students received a 1980-81 GSL and about 60,000 Iowa students received a 1981-82 GSL, Wolff said.

If early predictions come true, only 43,000 Iowa students may receive a 1982-83 GSL, she said.

Fulton Armstrong, Republican Congressman Jim Leach's press secretary, said that according to the

House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, approximately 1 million students nationwide who received a GSL this year will not be eligible for a 1982-83 loan.

IOWA STUDENTS are receiving about \$137 million under the GSL program, Wolff said. Next year the Iowa program may be cut to \$106 million. See Aid, page 11

Regents resolved to push for funds

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray's refusal to support the state Board of Regents' \$14 million institutional vitality fund has not dissuaded officials from pushing for the money.

If anything, S.J. Brownlee, regents president, appeared even more determined to acquire the funding during the regents' budget hearing before the Iowa Legislature's educational appropriations subcommittee Wednesday.

"We're losing them and we need them," Brownlee said, referring to the faculty flight that has been experienced at the three state universities.

Brownlee said the \$14 million fund is needed to increase salaries for professional staff as well as faculty members at regent's institutions. "We're losing badly needed personnel," he said.

ACTING UI PRESIDENT D.C. Spriestersbach said the UI professional and scientific staff members are below the level of their counterparts in other Big Ten institutions and cited even more dismal statistics for UI faculty.

"The University of Iowa is at or close to last in the Big Ten in every category of faculty members—in fact we are dead last at the full professor level," Spriestersbach said.

Faculty and staff morale has suffered as a result of inferior salaries, and many members stay only because of an intense loyalty, Spriestersbach said.

But, "our urgings to faculty and staff to bear with us just a little longer are losing credibility and we're getting the glassy eye," he said.

Brownlee emphasized that the students of the institutions are willing to contribute their fair share, noting the tuition increases approved by the regents for two consecutive years, breaking a 10-year tradition of approving tuition increases biennially.

THERE HAS BEEN "an effort by the board and students to do our part ... We feel that students are being called upon to do their part—at the same time they are facing federal cuts in financial aid."

But the institutional vitality fund was only part of the \$23 million total supplemental state appropriations requested by the regents.

The regents also asked that the legislature provide nearly \$4 million for the UI College of Medicine. Ray proposed about \$1 million in support to the medical college, prompting comment from Spriestersbach, "The governor's recommendation will help, but it's not nearly enough."

The actual funding needed to See Regents, page 11



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Cold steel

Construction workers are silhouetted by the snow as they work on the roof of the Hawkeye-Carver Sports Arena. The arena is scheduled to be completed in time for next fall's sports seasons.

U.S. halts Arab call for Israel sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States vetoed an Arab resolution Wednesday in the U.N. Security Council that would have branded Israel an aggressor for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights and called for voluntary sanctions against the Jewish state.

The vote on the proposal was 9-1, with 5 abstentions. The negative U.S. vote automatically killed the decision that otherwise garnered enough votes for adoption. Britain, France, Japan, Ireland and Panama abstained.

Jordan introduced the resolution Tuesday night as a softened version of an earlier proposal that demanded mandatory sanctions, including an arms and economic embargo. The Arabs amended it after it became obvious last Friday that compulsory punitive measures would not get the minimum of nine votes required for adoption.

THE REVISED resolution envisaged only voluntary sanctions, including the cutoff of aid to Israel. But the United States, which seeks to avoid any move upsetting the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai in April, viewed its language as still too strong to just abstain.

The vetoed resolution said that "Israeli measures in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights ... constitute an act of aggression" under Article 39 of the U.N. Charter.

The vote ends an emotion-packed two week debate on Israel's Dec. 14 decision to extend its law to the Syrian territory it occupied in the 1967 war. But indignant Arabs vowed not to let the matter rest and to call the U.N. General Assembly into a special session for an emergency debate.

Recession confirmed by sag in GNP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product dropped 5.2 percent from October through December, the government said Wednesday. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan conceded the nation is in a "deep recession," but said it will be over by early summer.

Regan and others Wednesday also unveiled what appeared to be a coordinated effort to urge business and labor to moderate wage settlements to help the economy.

The steep fourth quarter drop held the gross national product's 1981 growth to 1.9 percent, better than 1980 but not as strong as 1979, the Commerce Department said. In 1980 the GNP slid 0.2 percent after growing 3.2 percent in 1979.

Inflation throughout the economy, as measured by the GNP's "implicit price deflator," was 9.1 percent through last year, nearly identical to 1980's 9 percent rate.

BEFORE SUBTRACTING price hikes, the market value of all the nation's goods and services went up \$19.9 billion in the fourth quarter, seasonally adjusted, to what would be an annual total of \$2,984 trillion, the department said.

"This means that we are in a deep recession, deeper than most forecasters had predicted," Regan said.

But Regan, designated the administration's chief economic spokesman, saw improvement on the way, adding, "We are predicting that the current quarter ... will be much less than that on the downside."

Regan said the administration expects January through March to show an additional drop of 2 percent and then to begin to turn around after April.

Yet all of 1982 will not show the growth of last year, despite the anticipated recovery and additional business and individual tax savings, Regan said. He predicted that the GNP will come out at "probably a plus one" percent for 1982.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Rep. Henry Reuss D-Wis., called the end-of-the-year decline a "really shocking and tragic figure."

Private economist Robert Gough, of the Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm, Data Resources, Inc., blamed financing costs. "The high interest rates are really taking their toll," he said. Despite administration projections, Gough said, "it's unlikely that the economy is going to regain any kind of momentum in the near future largely because of interest rates increasing."

See GNP, page 11

Reagan's arithmetic befuddled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tried to set the record straight about unemployment during his first year in office Wednesday, but he succeeded only in adding new numbers to the statistical muddle.

By the end of the day, the White House press office was trying to explain how the president does arithmetic and was issuing still different figures.

During an anniversary gathering with his top bureaucrats Wednesday, Reagan said he was "distressed" by news accounts that he had "misstated" employment figures while defending his economic program during his Tuesday news conference.

Reagan rattled off a series of employment figures Tuesday, concluding by saying that compared "to the beginning of our term, there are a million more people working than there were in 1980."

HE ALSO ASSERTED the rise in unemployment was "a continuation of an increase that got under way in the last several months of 1980" — when Jimmy Carter was in the White House.

Democrats on Capitol Hill immediately matched those numbers against official reports and pointed out "several apparent misstatements."

Official figures show the jobless rate dropping between October 1980 and July 1981. According to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, total employment as of December 1981, the latest figure available, was 97,188,000. When Reagan took office, in January 1981, 97,696,000 Americans were employed. The difference is 508,000 fewer people with jobs.

But Reagan said Wednesday "that was not the proper way" to look at the numbers.

To clarify things, he said 97,270,000 persons were employed in 1980 as compared to 98,318,000 last year.

Physician says drinking game might be too tough to swallow

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

"I was okay, and everybody started laughing. People said, 'You should go to the hospital,' and I panicked... I couldn't swallow ... It was like I had a bone sticking in my throat. A lot of it (may have been) in my mind," said a UI senior.

The senior was describing what happened one night last year when he swallowed a coin when playing "Quarters" — a dangerous but popular drinking game UI physicians don't think is worth 25 cents to its players.

The object of the game is to bounce a quarter off a table top and into a full glass of beer sitting on the table. Some rules require the person who shot the quarter into the beer glass to chug the drink. Other rules allow the person who got the quarter into the glass to elect another to drink the beer.

The problem arises when, while chugging the beer, a person accidentally swallows the quarter.

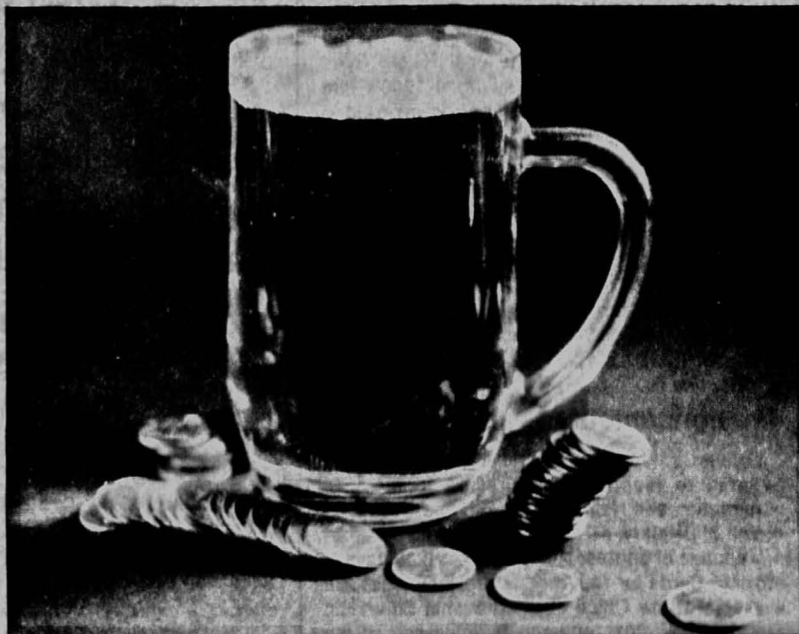
THE UI SENIOR, who refused to be identified, said that after he swallowed the quarter he had to have the coin surgically removed. "It was kind of scary,

actually. When I swallowed the quarter, it was not even my turn to chug."

Robert J. Hegeman, a doctor at UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center, said that since the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year he has seen 15 to 20 people who swallowed quarters while playing the drinking game.

"Most are pretty lucky. They swallow the quarter and pass it in a few days," Hegeman said, but added that several serious cases required surgery.

See Quarters, page 11



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

where I'm going to be ears."

fact that he would be as well as head coach heavily on his decision to here University President andiver fired Aggies lson to make way for

ider this a changing of See Sherrill, page 13

Issues

and among prep athletes, can now concentrate on of high school, both d academically. "I com take off the pressure." ut I didn't just say Iowa uitters off my back."

business major seems to g in perspective. "I put bit ahead of basketball knows, I might only be ssketball for another day, s have my education to

to Banks say he is quiet pression. Iowa's Michael nks' host when he visited semester and came up impressions.

at Coach Olson's camp sophomore year in high knew he was a good ayne said. "When I met nester), he seemed real back, but when I got to ter, he opened up."

ASSISTANT COACH Jim was impressed with nce. "He carries himself deal of confidence," aid. "But I don't mean by He relates very well to

his basketball ability, said. "I don't want to t he is in the quickness Ronnie (Lester)." So, ely persuaded Banks to owa? "It's all got to do ch," Banks said. "I felt table with Coach Olson o coaches I talked to from ner schools."

Mendel Coach Mike he thinks Banks could improve his leadership cifically in practice, he no trouble adjusting to etball, listing quickness ce as his greatest assets.

See Banks, page 13

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Inside

Johnson withdraws

Author of a controversial Bible referendum, UI law student Ian Johnson has dropped his bid for the Iowa Legislature after admitting that he looked into a women's locker room page 3

Weather

For a quarter, we'll tell you the weather. That is, if you have a beer first. Look for occasional periods of snow today with highs in the mid 20s.

Briefly

United Press International

ERA defeated in Georgia

ATLANTA — The Georgia House killed the Equal Rights Amendment by a 2-1 margin Wednesday, rejecting appeals for passage by two former presidents and impassioned pleas by feminists and black lawmakers for "a vote of courage."

It was the fourth time Georgia's conservative and rural-dominated Legislature has refused to ratify the ERA.

Syria denies coup report

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Arab newspaper Wednesday reported a coup attempt in Syria against the regime of President Hafez Assad but the Syrian government called the report "utter nonsense."

An anonymous caller, claiming to represent a group of Syrian dissidents, also telephoned UPI's Beirut office to say that Syrian authorities had arrested a group of "senior" army and air force officers and foiled the alleged coup.

Fatal blast cause sought

SPENCER, Okla. — State fire marshal investigators Wednesday began piecing together fragments of a 75-gallon water heater that exploded at lunchtime in the Star Elementary School, killing five students and a teacher.

The tank exploded in a storage room adjoining the school kitchen shortly after noon Tuesday and hurled deadly chunks of concrete and glass into a cafeteria where about 50 third and fourth-grade students were eating lunch.

FBI fiber expert testifies

ATLANTA — An FBI textile fiber expert testified Wednesday it is impossible to tell "with absolute certainty" the source of fibers such as those used as evidence against Wayne Williams, charged in two of 28 slayings of young Atlanta blacks.

Agent Harold Deadman made the admission while being cross-examined during Williams' trial, now in its fourth week.

Killer claims group ties

NEW YORK — David Berkowitz, the convicted "Son of Sam" killer, claimed Tuesday he was part of a group "addicted to violence" that provided him with ammunition and accompanied him on his six murderous forays, an attorney who interviewed him in prison said.

Lawyer Harry Lipsig said he interviewed Berkowitz in the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora where he is serving a 315-year sentence for killing six people.

'Annie' co-producers jailed

BOSTON — A federal judge Wednesday sentenced co-producers of the Broadway musical "Annie" to six months in prison and 2 1/2 years probation for participating in a coal mining tax shelter scheme.

Irwin Meyer and Stephen Friedman, both 47 of New York City, were told their probation was contingent on the performance of 2,000 hours of public service each.

Quoted...

After this, I don't think I am a very likely candidate

— Ian Johnson, a second-year UI law student and author of a defeated referendum to adopt the Bible as a school textbook who has dropped his bid for a seat in the Iowa Legislature, admitting that he looked into a women's locker room last month. See story, page 3.

Fact-finder called to talks

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Negotiators for Iowa City and the police officer's union agreed to the appointment of a fact-finder Wednesday as talks on the fiscal 1983 contract continued.

Both sides agreed to the selection of Jeff Winton of Chicago to serve as fact-finder. Winton will hold a closed hearing Feb. 12 in which he will solicit information from both parties, weigh the evidence and then make his recommendations.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said negotiators for the city and the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association were making a "mutual effort" to settle negotiations, but could not agree upon the "total package."

HELLING ADDED that the main problems were determining wage hikes and benefits.

Mike Goldberg, the chief negotiator for the police, could not be reached Wednesday night for comment.

Negotiations started off well this year — city and police negotiators said this year's talks were progressing more smoothly than in previous years. But the talks deadlocked Nov. 18 when city negotiators balked at a union proposal for a 10.8 percent pay increase.

The city had initially offered a 3 percent pay hike and said regular pay increases and city-provided health insurance would effectively give the police a 5.6 percent increase.

Police negotiators said the union wants an increase based on the annual rise of the Consumer Price Index. The most recent annual rise is 10.8 percent.

BECAUSE NEGOTIATORS came to a standstill in November, Austin Finessey was appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board to serve as mediator. Finessey attended the negotiations Dec. 17 and tried unsuccessfully to persuade both sides to reach an agreement.

If no agreement is reached after the fact-finder's report is released, the state PER Board will appoint an arbitrator — upon the request of either party — who makes binding decisions about the contract.

The fact-finder's recommendations are not binding and the fact-finder is not restricted to a choice between city and police proposals. An arbitrator, however, must choose to side with either the city or the police. He may also decide to adopt the fact-finder's recommendations.

The city and the police are negotiating for a contract that will take effect July 1, the start of fiscal year 1983.

UI student charged with reckless driving

Neil K. Rasmussen, 221 South Quad, was charged Tuesday evening with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and reckless driving in connection with an incident that occurred at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets.

A Campus Security officer said Wednesday that Rasmussen cut off a security squad car.

Shoplifting: Caroline Moeller, of 119 Myrtle Ave., was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft in connection with the theft of four packages of cookies at Ocoo Drugs, Old Capitol Center.

Sarah Eaton, 2509 Friendship Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday in connection with the theft of shampoo from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

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Johnson h after UI tre

by Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Ian Johnson, a second-year UI law student and author of a defeated referendum to adopt the Bible as a school textbook, has withdrawn his bid for a seat in the Iowa Legislature, admitted into a women's locker room last month.

"After this, I don't think I am a very likely candidate," Johnson said Wednesday. "It will be brought up every time I say I assume it will be overlooked, I would say."

Johnson, 26, from Coralville, was given a trespass warning Dec. 10 after a Halsey Gymnasium employee reported seeing Johnson on the floor and the partition, Gordon said.

Johnson said he couldn't estimate how long he had been in the partition. He said he had been in the partition for about 15 minutes. "But there is forgiveness given the ability to do better."

Johnson said he attended a church service Wednesday night.

The six-month warning means that Johnson will not be allowed to attend a class — such as to visit a legitimate reason — he could be charged with trespass, Gordon said.

Criminal trespass carries a penalty of up to a \$400 fine.

Johnson said Dec. 10 that he had been in the restroom when a pen dropped from the partition, according to Johnson's account, he had just recovered the pen when he saw the partition, Gordon said.

Gordon said the pen would have had approximately 15 feet.

IF JOHNSON was looking under the partition, most he could have seen were women's clothes, Gordon said.

Johnson, who is married and has a son, said he had been in the partition for about 15 minutes.

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Actions of rapped by

by Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray and the Board of Regents were under fire Wednesday by the Staff Council.

The council expressed disapproval of proposed implementation of a central personnel office and the regents' Dec. 10 plan to phase out a retirement plan for UI staff members.

The council also expressed anger at the regents' decision to recommend legislative approval of a vitality fund designed to raise faculty salaries.

"The personnel office, favored by Ray and the regents because it is thought to be a more efficient way to handle the regent's hiring and firing decisions, will bind the UI in red tape," the council said.

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White stuff for county

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

To County Engineer O.J. Gode, this accumulation has made Johnson County a winter wonderland.

Gode said Wednesday that the cost of tractors to help clear the county's snow has averaged \$10,000 per day.

No dollar estimate is yet available for this year's road maintenance, but Gode acknowledges that it is considerably higher than the past two years.

The cost has already straddled the county's maintenance budget, and Gode said that he is creating additional problems for snow removal teams.

According to Betty Ockenfels, chairwoman of the County Board of Supervisors, the cost of the roads from year to year is "something that really prepares for."

Financial a

The UI Student Financial Aids Office is sponsoring a series of seven workshops through which to familiarize students with financial aid procedures for the academic year 1983-84.

The workshops' main objective is to help students to meet the March 1, 1982 priority deadline for submitting their FAFSA forms to the Financial Aid Office, said J. Edgar, assistant director for Financial Aids.

"We want to apply," he said.

Financial aids administrators in the workshops last year in response to numerous requests from concerned students and parents. These questions could be eliminated a great deal with all of them at once this way," Edgar said.

Financial evaluations from last year's workshops encouraged the continuation of the series.

THE WORKSHOPS answer questions

Postscripts

Events

University Newcomers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Betsy Hillman, 313 Windsor Drive. Nancy Hauserman will speak on "The Social, Legal and Economic Implications of Being a Homemaker."

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

Jeet Kune Do Arnis Association will hold a class demonstration at 6 p.m. in the small Halsey Gym. Classes will meet beginning January 25.

Disarmament/Survival group meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The weekly French and German conversation dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest private dining room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Fighting practice will be at 8 p.m. in the small Halsey Gym.

The Truth About Communism, a 1960's film narrated by Ronald Reagan will be shown on video at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. The program is sponsored by C.A.R.P.

Baldemar Vasquez of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The speech is sponsored by the Communist Party and the Chicano Center.

A joint poetry reading will be given by Larry Lewis, Carol Muske and Marcia Southwick at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sigma Nu will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. at 630 N. Dubuque St.

Announcements

Foreign students and scholars are no longer required to report their addresses to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. All aliens are required to report any change of address to the INS within 10 days of moving. Cards for reporting address changes are available at the Office of International Education and Services, 202 Jefferson Building and at the Post Office.

Johnson halts legislative bid after UI trespass warning

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Jan Johnson, a second-year UI law student and author of a defeated referendum to adopt the Bible as a school textbook, has withdrawn his nomination for a seat in the Iowa Legislature, admitting that he looked into a women's locker room last month.

"After this, I don't think I am a very likely candidate," Johnson said Wednesday. "It (the incident) will be brought up every time I say something. If I assume it will be overlooked, I would be wrong," he said.

Johnson, 26, from Coralville, was given a criminal trespass warning Dec. 10 after a Halsey Gymnasium employee reported seeing Johnson on his hands and knees near the partition separating the men's and women's locker rooms, UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon said Wednesday.

THERE IS a space of about four inches between the floor and the partition, Gordon said.

Johnson said he couldn't estimate how long he looked under the partition. He said he had "violated" his Christianity. "But there is forgiveness; I have been given the ability to do better," he said.

Johnson said he attended a church counseling session Wednesday night.

The six-month warning means that if Johnson enters Halsey Gymnasium before June 10 without a legitimate reason — such as to visit a professor or attend a class — he could be charged with criminal trespass, Gordon said.

Criminal trespass carries a penalty of 30 days in jail or up to a \$400 fine.

Johnson said Dec. 10 that he had been leaning over the restroom when a pen dropped from his pocket and rolled under the partition, according to Gordon. Johnson said he had just recovered the pen when he was seen near the partition, Gordon said.

Gordon said the pen would have had to have rolled approximately 15 feet.

IF JOHNSON was looking under the partition, the most he could have seen were women's ankles, Gordon said.

Johnson, who is married and has a son, said he in-



Jan Johnson

tends to stay at the UI "at least through this semester," but he may skip classes this morning because he is unsure of the response he will receive from his classmates.

"I don't know what it will be, but I don't want to find out."

Johnson's effort to establish the Bible as a supplemental text in the Clear Creek school district drew national attention last fall. The referendum lost by a 7-1 margin.

After the referendum was defeated, Johnson announced his effort to get the Republican nomination in the newly-formed 54th House district.

Johnson said he may pursue politics again in the future. "Not here, not now, but sometime," he said.

Actions of Ray, state regents rapped by UI Staff Council

By Jennifer Shater
Staff Writer

Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray and the State Board of Regents were under fire Wednesday from the UI Staff Council.

The council expressed disapproval of Ray's proposed implementation of a centralized state personnel office and the regents' Dec. 16 denial of a phased retirement plan for UI staff members that was approved for faculty members.

The council also expressed anger at Ray's refusal to recommend legislative approval of a \$14 million vitality fund designed to raise faculty salaries.

The personnel office, favored by Ray but feared by the regents because it is thought that such an arrangement will bind the UI in red tape, would restrict the regent's hiring and firing power to the selection of faculty and a few "academically related" staff members.

MARY JO SMALL, UI assistant vice president for Finance, said the bill makes it unclear which staff members "academically related" includes, and has no mechanism for defining them.

The remaining staff positions would be approved by a state personnel office. The state claims the purpose of having the personnel office is "consistency, control and staff service," Small said.

Staff Council President Howard Mayer told the

council he would "look into" the progress of the bill before the council decides on specific actions to help prevent the bill's passage in the Iowa Legislature.

The council also plans to write letters encouraging future approval of a staff phased retirement plan. The letters will be sent to UI administrators and members of the Board of Regents. The regents have scheduled a reconsideration of a plan for staff members in June 1982, Small told the council.

MAYER SAID he was "disappointed by the lack of disparity of opinion by the Board of Regents members" concerning the retirement plan. The regents voted unanimously to exclude staff members from the plan.

"It was quite obvious that a decision had already been made. Evidently the direction doesn't arise from the regents," Mayer said.

Mayer said denial of the retirement plan to staff members may coincide with Ray's desire for a centralized personnel office.

Council member James Johannsen motioned that the council also express "disappointment" because Ray did not recommend approval of the \$14 million vitality fund. "It is obviously dead for another year," Johannsen said.

The council agreed to express "disappointment that Governor Ray has again chosen not to give the vitality fund the recognition and priority that is needed for legislative consideration."

White stuff makes it hard for county to stay in black

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Jo County Engineer O.J. Gode, this year's snow accumulation has made Johnson County anything but a winter wonderland.

Gode said Wednesday that the cost of hiring contractors to help clear the county's secondary roads has averaged \$10,000 per day.

No dollar estimate is yet available for the total cost of this year's road maintenance, but officials acknowledge that it is considerably higher than in the past two years.

The cost has already straddled the county's road maintenance budget, and Gode said that high drifts are creating additional problems for the county's snow removal team.

According to Betty Ockenfels, chairwoman of the County Board of Supervisors, the cost of maintaining the roads from year to year is "something you can't really prepare for."

OCKENFELS SAID the county has been fortunate that the past two winters have been fairly mild, but

said that the severity of this winter came at a particularly bad time because of budget cuts.

Gode said roads required only routine maintenance last winter as snow plows were called out just once. He added that the county is still digging out rural roads from the last storm.

Ockenfels said that if additional funds are necessary to supplement the road maintenance budget, they would probably come from the county's general fund.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Gode told of another problem facing the county's snow removal team.

He said he has received complaints from farmers that fences have been broken when the snow is shoveled off the road.

The board advised that the snow must be removed from the secondary roads, and Gode said that the plows are clearing one lane from all roads before any roads are plowed on both lanes.

Gode added that he expects a "muddy mess" when the snow melts, and said the washout would result in additional costs for rock replacement on the county's gravel roads.

Financial aid programs set

The UI Student Financial Aids Office will continue a series of seven workshops through February to familiarize students with financial aids for the academic year 1983-84.

The workshops' main objective is motivating students to meet the March 1, 1982 priority deadline for Financial Aid Form applications, said John Kundel, assistant director for Financial Aids. "Now is the time to apply," he said.

Financial aids administrators initiated the workshops last year in response to numerous calls about aid from concerned students and parents.

"These questions could be eliminated and we could deal with all of them at once this way," Kundel said. Positive evaluations from last year's participants encouraged the continuation of the series, he said.

THE WORKSHOPS answer questions about the

variety of financial aids available, deadlines, forms and the allocation process. Kundel is encouraging students to check all available sources, including those outside the UI's aid system, because of the cutbacks in educational funding.

"I expect next year to be a difficult year to obtain financial aid, and we won't be able to guarantee funds after the priority deadline even if a student is eligible for them," Kundel said.

The workshops last approximately an hour. Ten students attended the first workshop last semester and Kundel said he expects more students to attend remaining workshops as the FAF priority deadline approaches.

The next workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Slater Residence Hall main lounge.

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Anniversary

In Iowa City, Thursday and Friday will be days of both celebration and action. Along with concerned people throughout the country, local groups will be marking the ninth anniversary of the legalization of abortion, which resulted from the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision in a case called Roe vs. Wade.

At the local level, groups will be holding a benefit and vigil for the pro-choice cause and, at the UI, the New Wave group will support the UI Student Senate in its fight against a suit filed by the UI Right to Life Committee. The anniversary, of course, has much wider implications than the UI's internal squabbles; local activists will concentrate their efforts on a state-wide lobbying campaign of Iowa politicians, condemning recent and proposed legislation that erodes the freedom won by women to secure safe abortions.

Those who support women's right to choose abortion are not a lunatic fringe of fanatics intent on mass murder. Polls consistently show that a clear majority of Americans favors abortion rights, in at least some circumstances. The Reagan administration has no mandate to pass restrictive anti-abortion legislation — now is a good time to remind the strident anti-abortionists and fundamentalists of that fact.

Yet a so-called human life amendment, declaring that life begins at conception and thus outlawing all abortion and some forms of contraception, is still a possibility. Even if it fails, other laws will probably pass. A proposed amendment to the Health and Human Services funding bill would bar abortion funding to low-income women even in cases of rape. This would complete the job of the 1979 Hyde amendment to a human service funding bill in ensuring that only those who can pay will enjoy the "luxury" of choice.

So Jan. 22 is more than a celebration. It must also mark the revival of efforts to fight the drift toward state control of women's bodies and morality that a vocal minority is attempting to impose.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Leach's tax plan

Iowa Republican Congressman James Leach has proposed tax breaks specifically targeted to stimulate the weakest areas in the economy: housing, automobile and farm. The new proposals would be financed by closing tax loopholes.

Leach's suggestions indicate a good heart, but there are some major flaws. One proposal seems reasonable: an extra 10 percent tax reduction, up to \$5,000, for purchasing new farm equipment. But a \$1,500 tax deduction for purchasing a new car and a \$5,000 tax deduction for purchasing a newly constructed house will essentially help only those already close to being able to afford such purchases — the middle class — or the rich, who need no help in making new purchases.

Those too poor to buy a new car or any house will not be helped. A family that pays little or no tax may need a new car, may want and need a house, but will be unable to use the tax breaks proposed. More to their advantage would be government programs to offer long-term, low-interest loans to buy cars and houses, and tax incentives to construction companies to build sturdy, plain and cheap houses.

Moreover, the budget deficits for fiscal years 1983 and 1984 are projected to be \$150 billion and \$160 billion respectively. Reducing those deficits will require major loophole closing. Leach's program, with some modifications — denying the deductions to the affluent and adding provisions that would allow the poor to benefit — could well help the economy, but financing it will require more than closing a few loopholes. It will require eliminating pork barrel projects and controlling defense spending.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

DOT gets heat

A burning farm home, a gravel road blocked by snow and an Iowa Department of Transportation policy have added up to bad feelings between some Martelle, Ia., residents and the DOT.

A DOT snow-clearing crew refused to attempt to clear a gravel road leading to the home of Galen Lehr, which was burning out of control. Firefighters could not reach the home until plows from Linn and Jones counties arrived to clear the road, although some of the volunteer firemen drove ahead on snowmobiles to help contain the fire.

The DOT crew would not enter the gravel road because first, DOT policy forbids equipment operators to leave state highways without express permission from their supervisors, and second because they felt their equipment could not negotiate the drifts. DOT district engineer Bob Henley defended the DOT policy and said the crew might have been disciplined if they had tried to clear the road. He also said DOT supervisors inspected the road the next day and concluded that the equipment wouldn't have been able to clear it.

Not surprisingly, Lehr and Martelle Fire Chief Jim Halverson don't agree. "How did those men on the snowplow trucks know my wife and three children weren't trapped in the house?" Lehr asked. "People inside that house could have died or firemen could have been killed trying to get people out," Halverson said. "There definitely has to be something done about this."

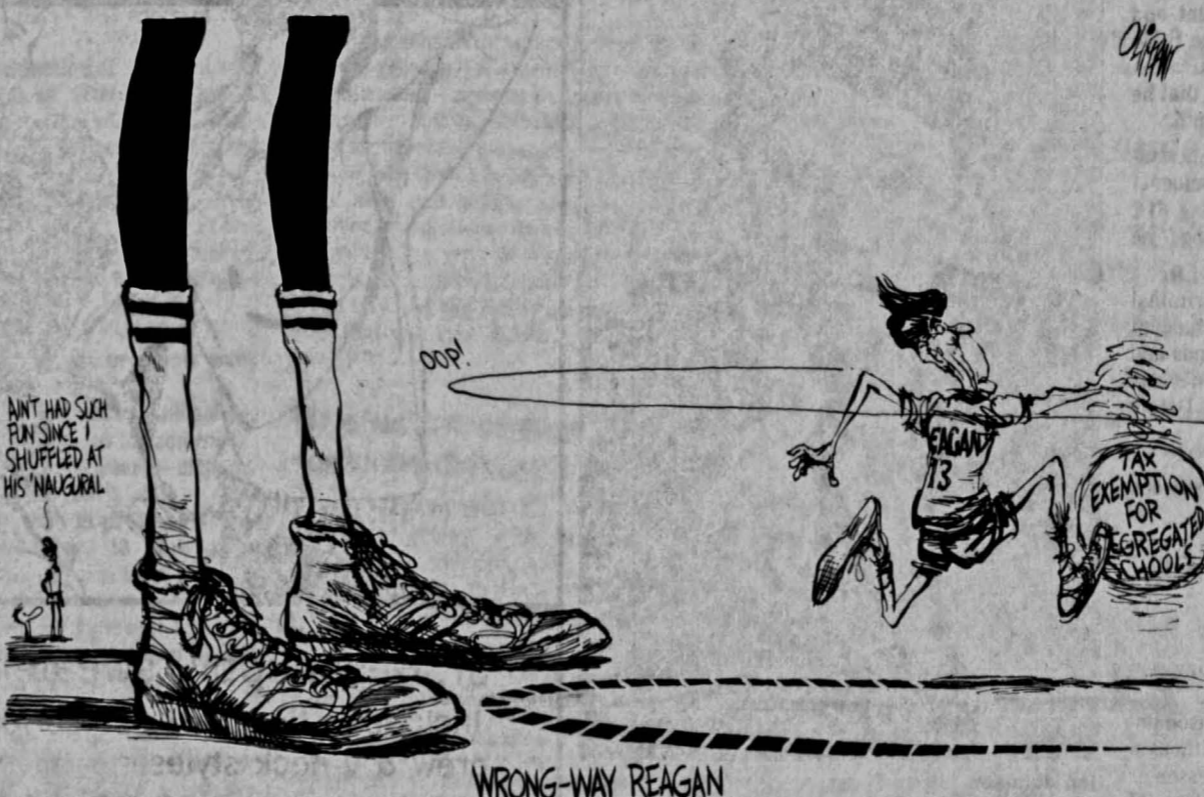
Both sides are justified in feeling the way they do, but on balance, there is more room for the DOT to give in a little. No policy should be so rigid that it forbids workers from helping out in an emergency (which this clearly was) and DOT workers themselves should give thought to how they would react in a similar situation, and how they would want others to react if they were in trouble.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 121
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Singular joy in being one of the unemployed

I have tried unemployment time and time again, given it every chance, tried to approach it with an open mind. But I still don't like it. This may seem surprising considering the uniformly disgusting jobs I've had — from taking corn samples and fighting off dachshund-sized rats in a grain elevator, to making hamper lids with an enormous band-saw that regarded

Michael Humes



my fingers with such obvious relish that it drooled, to doing something that you don't want to hear about in a turkey processing plant. Still and all, even when compared with such soul numbing, spirit crushing, frequently goopy employment situations as these, unemployment bites it, hard.

The chief problem with unemployment is time. I think I can waste time as well as most people, perhaps better, expending the maximum amount of time toward accomplishing the minimum of real value. Only politicians, astrologers and professional athletes are my superiors in this.

BUT UNEMPLOYMENT leaves one with far too much time to waste. It becomes too much of a project, even an avocation, which defeats the whole purpose. Besides, the pay is stinky. And there are such side issues as acute depression, losing your home and dusting your housepets with Poodle Helper and popping them into the toaster oven to avoid terminal skin-niness. As a hobby, burning the soles of your feet with cigars is better. Or so I've heard.

Nevertheless, unemployment seems to be gaining rapidly in popularity, especially among employers. Unemployment is 8.9 percent now, and there are predictions it could top 10 percent. Sounds like a party to me. This has not escaped the notice of the Reagan administration people. (They probably heard about it from the janitor or something.) So in another of their precedent-shattering initiatives, they have adopted a bold new policy to fight this growing problem — they've cut funding to government employment agencies. Job Service of Iowa, for instance, got chopped to the extent that they've laid off half the people who are supposed to find jobs for laid-off people.

FINDING JOBS for unemployed people would just be the easy way out. And it certainly isn't the Reagan administration's fault these people don't have jobs. It is a basic principle of government that when something simply awful happens its cause of policies the previous administration implemented years ago, whereas if something just wonderful happens it is the direct result of an idea the president had this morning. And anyway, why take immediate direct action to ease the anguish of these whiners when Reaganomics will encourage the rich to start to trickle down all over us as soon as they come back from vacation? Why turn to the social welfare policies of the past when the Chinese Water Torture school of economics is finally in ascendancy?

There is a sour note present in Reagan's contention that economic conditions now are the fault of former policies, that these things take years to take hold. If that's so, Reaganomics probably won't achieve its desired results until 1983 or so, maybe later. If you're unemployed now, there's a fair to middling chance you'll be unemployed then — until then in fact. Meanwhile, read some good books. Take in laundry. Go get some surplus cheese. (They might start passing out surplus butter, too. If they pass out surplus grilled cheese sandwiches. Ummmm.) And remember — it's all Jimmy Carter's fault.

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

The Reagan administration is the most racist of this century

WASHINGTON — Up north, The New York Times said that, "The Reagan administration is picking the pocket of every American taxpayer to subsidize racism in education."

Down south, the Fort Lauderdale News said that the Reagan administration had added to "a growing trail of footprints leading back to an era of racial injustice that was a national shame."

Both newspapers were referring to a Treasury Department decision to reverse 12 years of national policy and bestow tax-exempt status upon Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., the Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C. and hundreds of other institutions that blatantly and boastfully practice racial discrimination.

THE WHITE HOUSE claims that it was "blindsided" by this action. Sources inside the Treasury tell me that Secretary Donald Regan was embarrassed and uninformed when the White House demanded that he show up immediately to explain what his deputy, Tim McNamar, had done.

When the hand-wringing was over, the White House came up with a typical Reagan platitude about how he is opposed to racial discrimination. But the White House will continue the tax subsidy for the practitioners of egregious racism until Congress outlaws such subsidies by this action. Reaganites claim to believe that the Congress, not the Internal Revenue Service or others in the executive branch, ought to make such decision. (Editor's note: After Rowan wrote this column the administration again changed its mind — sort of. The administration now says that the IRS will withhold tax exempt status from racially segregated private schools until Congress acts. But it also proceeded with the reinstatement of tax exempt status for Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools.)

THIS EXCUSE for condoning and

Carl T. Rowan



financing bigotry wasn't even thinly veiled. Reagan didn't wait for congressional legislation to put the CIA into the business of spying inside this country; he did it with a stroke of his pen. Harry Truman used his executive powers to wipe out racial segregation in the military. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter all used their executive powers to fight evil and promote justice.

Reagan either wants racism and shameful discrimination revived in America, or he is pitifully naive about what goes on around him.

Reagan's advisers professed outrage in 1980 when Democrats emphasized the fact that the Ku Klux Klan had endorsed the GOP nominee. They became angrier whenever anyone noted that, after Reagan renounced the Klan endorsement, Bill Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said: "If he runs on that (Republican) platform, he stands on Klan ground."

It's time the press and other Americans stopped pussyfooting and took a hard look at what the Fort Lauderdale News calls "a growing trail of footprints" so as to decide whether this country is being run by a bunch of racists.

Understandably, nobody wants to call the president of the United States a racist. What he is at heart doesn't really matter. The terrible reality is that his administration encourages, subsidizes and defends racism. How can this president denounce "any semblance of racism" while his aides perpetrate policies and rulings that are the most racist of any federal ad-

ministration since that of Woodrow Wilson?

SURELY REAGAN is aware that his administration has:

- Emasculated the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, consigning millions of minorities and women to joblessness or underemployment, meaning that because they will have no money they will have no power.

- Brought the process of school desegregation to a virtual halt by refusing to support, even opposing, court-ordered busing as a means of redressing generations of bigotry.

- Become a foe of affirmative action programs through which federal, state and local governments and private corporations were trying to make amends for centuries of injustices to minorities and women. (Reagan, in an incredible display of ignorance about affirmative action issues, told a press conference that he approved of the Supreme Court's Weber decision that a company and union could voluntarily admit to past injustices and set up an affirmative action program to remedy their wrongs. But the president later was convinced by William Bradford Reynolds, the right-winger heading the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, to reverse his stand.)

- Refused to support extension of the Voting Rights Act, encouraging anew those who want to make voting an elitist, even lily-white activity.

In dozens of other ways, from decisions as to whose job gets wiped out to whose food gets taken away, this administration has been not merely insensitive, but brutally hostile to the non-white people of America.

If President Reagan gives a damn, he ought to ponder the judgment that history will deliver upon him.

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Reader defends can scavengers

To the editor:

Bob Zander's letter (DI, Jan. 19) was one of the most sickening displays of classism and ignorance I have ever read. His illogical attack on those less fortunate than himself was truly incredible.

Having spent time in the Main Library, I know that most of the distraction to the "studious" comes from the noise generated by gaggles of affluent, well-dressed undergraduates discussing their social lives. I have never been distracted by the sound of aluminum cans rattling around; Zander makes this sound like a blacksmith hammering iron on an anvil with a nine-pound hammer.

Zander also implies that the can gatherers would be much easier to accept if they were getting nickels to buy prime rib instead of Spam and were going to Aspen to ski instead of Cleveland. In suggesting that alcoholism is the root of these peoples' need to gather cans Zander ignores a



Letters

basic fact of American life: people are poor and desperate.

If Zander were truly worried about "cleaning up society," he would be interested in making a society in which everyone has the opportunity to have an education or meaningful work. Mike Price

Zappa defended

To the editor:

This note is directed to Jim Musser and his 1981 music review (DI, Dec. 10 and 11). Although his attitude and preferences toward music are not inconsistent with the poop that dribbles out of The Daily Iowan, his evaluation of Frank Zappa compels a rebuttal.

Assuming that he is correct in that there were no major musical trends in 1981, I don't understand why he wants to forget one of the world's most innovative and talented musicians. How does he support his accusation that Zappa's music is "criminally prolific"? Can he cite cases where the music has been proven to cause crime? Can he present evidence? Admittedly, Zappa sometimes uses a filthy tongue with unconscionable peripheries, but he does so with taste.

You, Musser, would do well to pay heed to Zappa's talent. "You really need to squat on your cosmic utensil." James Wimmer

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

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ndergraduate. His column Thursday.

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Winter walk

Wednesday's temperatures seemed balmy compared with the bitter cold of a week ago. You can expect occasional periods of snow today and a high in the mid 20s.

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Prisons can't keep pace with population

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adult Corrections Director Hal Farrier said Tuesday the state is running out of space for medium-security prisoners and, in addition, is unlikely to meet a deadline to lower the prison population.

If the total does not fall below 2,650 by Jan. 29, a "state of emergency" must be declared and the parole board must consider speeding up the release of prisoners.

"With the population now at 2,704, it's going to be difficult in a matter of days to get people out of institutions," Farrier said.

Farrier also said medium-security facilities are "where our need is" and said he personally supports Gov. Robert D. Ray's plan to open a medium-security facility in Mitchellville. The Department of Social Services — Farrier's employer — has proposed using Mitchellville as a new site for the women's reformatory. FARRIER'S statements surprised

members of a Senate-House corrections committee.

"I'm a little frustrated at what happened here," said Sen. Gary Baugher, R-Ankeny. "This is the first time I've heard we've exhausted medium-security space."

Baugher, a co-chairman of the committee, said legislators have been led to believe prisoners are "over-classified" and could safely be moved into facilities with lower designations. He said legislators have been considering how to develop minimum-security space.

"I would not expect they would be surprised," Farrier said after the meeting. "Evidently, they were." Rep. Kyle Hummel, R-Vinton, said "every concept I've heard for the last year has been thrown out the door" and asked Farrier if the DSS was changing its plans.

Farrier said the DSS estimates it will need space for 3,000 inmates by 1985. It now has space for about 2,700.

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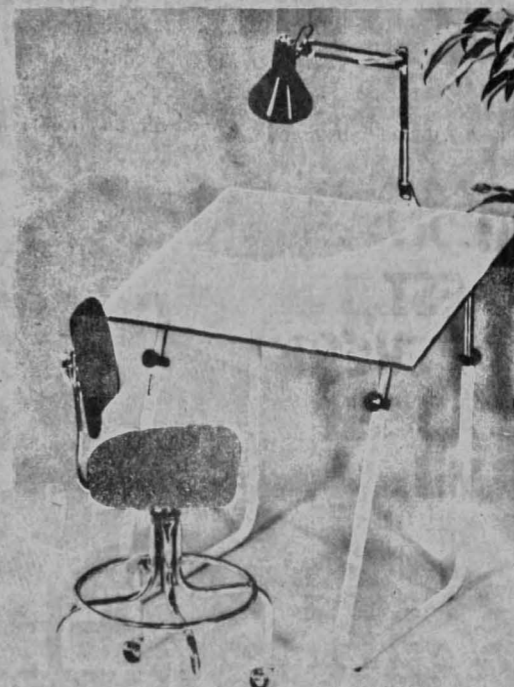
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One year

By John Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

A year ago today, the 52 American embassy workers who had been hostage in Iran for over a year celebrated their first day of freedom.

For Americans it was a day of joy over the end of a 444-day ordeal that left the hostages and the country emotionally drained, and eight servicemen dead after an abortive rescue attempt. For Iranians in the country, including approximately 100 Iranian students at the UI, it meant the easing of the hostility that had been expressed toward the Americans.

The ordeal began on Nov. 4, 1979, when 400 protesters clogged the streets of Tehran, flashing signs demanding "Death to America" and "Death to Shah and Carter."

THE SCENE had occurred since months before the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Pahlavi. But this time demonstrators stopped at the gates of the American embassy and unfurled a large banner with a message for embassy occupants.

"We don't want to harm you; we want to hold a sit-in," it said in Iranian. One of the protesters cut through the chain on the gate. Iranian guards stationed there offered no resistance. U.S. Marine guards sent tear gas canisters into the crowd, giving the protesters time to shred classified documents.

Within three hours, the embassy was in the hands of the protesters. The takeover commanded the attention of the world as the 66, then 53, then 49 American citizens remained hostage. Five women and eight black men were released after two weeks. Richard Queen was released on July 10, 1980, when it was discovered that he was suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Before Nov. 4, many Iranian students in the United States were ignoring when they tried to call attention to the political struggle in their country after the takeover they were often the focus of attention. For many, their status of their student visas and their personal safety was a matter of increasing concern.

Former h

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who ended 444 days of captivity by Islamic revolutionaries in Iran ago marked the anniversary with anger, gratitude and a deep sense of patriotism.

The year since their emotional return, ticker tape parades and White House welcome from President Reagan erased bitter memories of their captors.

"I do not believe any of us would expect the American government to do anything," former hostage Joseph of Bend, Ore., said. "What both years later is the only thing the Iranian gave up was us and they had us in the first place."

"We would have liked to have our pound of flesh from the Iranian and we are not allowed to do that."

THE ISLAMIC militants who overtook the U.S. embassy in Tehran and

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One year later: The Iran crisis

By John Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

A year ago today, the 52 American embassy workers who had been held hostage in Iran for over a year celebrated their first day of freedom. For Americans it was a day to rejoice over the end of a 444-day ordeal that left the hostages and the country emotionally drained, and eight U.S. servicemen dead after an aborted rescue attempt. For Iranians in this country, including approximately 180 Iranian students at the UI, it meant an easing of the hostility that many Americans expressed toward them. The ordeal began on Nov. 4, 1979, when 400 protesters clogged the streets of Tehran, flashing signs demanding "Death to America" and "Death to the Shah and Carter."

THE SCENE had occurred daily since months before the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. But this time the demonstrators stopped at the gate to the American embassy and unfurled a large banner with a message for the embassy occupants.

"We don't want to harm you, we just want to hold a sit-in," it said in Iranian. One of the protesters cut through a chain on the gate. Iranian guards stationed there offered no resistance. U.S. Marine guards sent tear gas canisters into the crowd, giving the embassy staff time to shred classified documents.

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Before Nov. 4, many Iranian students in the United States were ignored when they tried to call attention to the political struggle in their country. But after the takeover they were often the focus of attention. For many, the status of their student visas and even their personal safety was a matter of increasing concern.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after the takeover, a wave of violence against Iranian students spread across the United States. In Beverly Hills, Calif., Iranians who engaged in a peaceful anti-Shah march were beaten by Americans wearing hard hats and carrying baseball bats. In Pittsburg, Kan., two Iranians were beaten by a

minute anti-Iranian protest beginning on the steps of the Old Capitol building. Baratz still believes the demonstrators delivered an important message.

"There's a lot of ignorance on behalf of the people of the United States who aren't educated," he explained. Some of the demonstrators' signs carried

from a nearby street.

"I didn't want to cause any problems," he said. "I just let them relieve their tension."

During the first week after the hostages were taken, President Carter asked the Justice Department to begin deportation procedures against Iranian students violating provisions of their student visas. Those provisions included requirements that the student carry a full course load and maintain a 'C' average.

Visa reviews were set for Dec. 6, 1979, for the Iranian students at the UI, and were to be carried out at the Oakdale campus. Foreign student adviser Gary Althen said he helped arrange for a delegation from the Immigration and Naturalization Service to come to Iowa City.

Althen said that if he had not made arrangements for a temporary office for the immigration service, Iranian students would have had to report to the regional office in Omaha for visa reviews.

Within three hours, the embassy was in the hands of the protesters. The takeover commanded the attention of the world as the 66, then 53, then 52 American citizens remained hostage.

man in a ski mask.

What happened on the UI campus was not much different from what took place on campuses all over the United States, although at some, including Iowa State University in Ames, the situation was worse.

One UI student, who did not wish to be identified, is Iranian but has never lived in Iran. He said that although he had never taken part in political activity relating to Iran, he was harassed.

"I was threatened," he recalled. "My life was threatened and I was spat at."

THE STUDENT said that only a minority of American students were actually hostile to him, but "for a while I was kind of paranoid." One afternoon, he was approached in a Hardee's restaurant by a middle-aged man in a business suit. The man assaulted him, he said.

"I avoided places where I thought there would be trouble," he said.

All Behzadi, a member of the Islamic Student Association, told The Daily Iowan on Nov. 12, 1979, that some foreign students who were not Iranian were carrying their passports to avoid being mistaken as Iranian.

The tension reached its peak in Iowa City on Nov. 11, one week after the embassy takeover. Five students, led by freshman Arnie Baratz, organized a 40-

messages like "Take your oil and shove it," and "Keep the Shah, Bomb the Iranians, (swipe the oil)."

ABOUT 150 PEOPLE attended the rally. They began at the Old Capitol, then marched down Clinton Street and through Burge and Daum dormitories, pounding on doors and shouting obscenities, according to news reports at the time.

Donn Stanley, who was then president of Student Senate, said he did not hear about the rally until it was in progress. "I followed them down to the dorms. They had signs that said 'Fry the Ayatollah' on one side and 'Go Hawks' on the other," he said.

Stanley estimated that only 50 of the 150 people present actually participated in the demonstration. "Many of them were hostile to the demonstrators," he added.

"I talked to some people who said they had seen demonstrations on television like in Texas," he said. "So they decided to do it too. Most of them didn't realize they were threatening people." But, he added, some did.

"Some people were openly advocating that we hold some Iranian students hostage until the American hostages were released," he said.

THERE WERE several Iranian students at the rally, but they did not attempt to argue with the protesters. Behzadi told the DI that he watched

Former hostages bitter, patriotic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 52 Americans who ended 444 days of captivity by Islamic revolutionaries in Iran a year ago marked the anniversary Wednesday with anger, gratitude and a deepening pride of patriotism.

The year since their emotional homecomings, ticker tape parades and White House welcome from President Reagan has not erased bitter memories of their Iranian captors.

"I do not believe any of us wanted or expected the American government to pay us anything," former hostage Joseph M. Hall of Bend, Ore., said. "What bothers me a year later is the only thing the Iranian people gave up was us and they had us illegally in the first place."

"We would have liked to have extracted our pound of flesh from the Iranian people and we are not allowed to do that," he said.

Americans on Nov. 4, 1979 finally surrendered their propaganda prizes in the early minutes of Reagan's presidency on Jan. 20, 1981.

But their bitterness toward the mullahs and militants is tempered by the sense of pride in how the American people felt about their long captivity.

"I've traveled around, and most of us have, and tested the mettle of our country and I think we've come away very pleased," said former charge d'affaires Bruce Laingen.

"I said when I came home that all of us would have a permanent love affair with our country and I think it's developed into a passion with most of us because we've liked what we've seen," he said.

Laingen is now director of the National Defense University in Washington.

HALL AND TWO other former hostages spoke at the American Red Cross headquarters where FLAG, an organization their

relatives formed during their captivity, announced it is contributing its remaining funds to the Red Cross and other humanitarian groups that assisted the families.

Hall said he has adjusted to the glare of publicity that greeted the hostages, but is puzzled by it.

"It seems rather strange to me personally there had to be something like us to unite the country at that time," he said. "Now a year later we don't have a symbol like that to cling to and our national unity has seemed to have gone right down the tube."

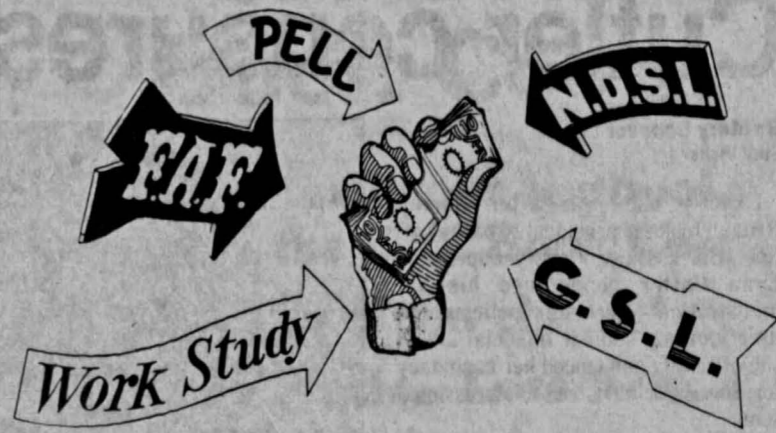
But there is another symbol — the American flag.

"That flag stands for everything this country means — freedom, honor, dignity," the Army warrant officer said. "If we do not have anything else to cling to, let's all rally around that flag and keep America strong."

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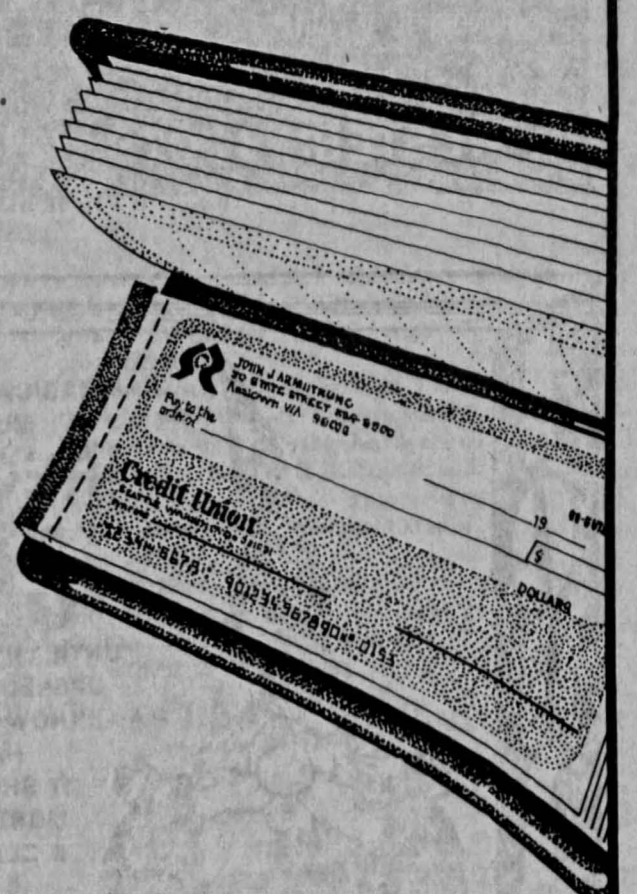
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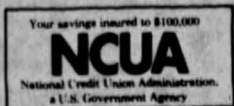
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State news

Cutler censures student aid cuts

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Exactly one year after Ronald Reagan took the presidential oath of office, Black Hawk County Supervisor Lynn Cutler condemned his administration's economic policies and its effects on student financial aid as she officially announced her candidacy for Iowa's 3rd District congressional seat.

Cutler, a Waterloo Democrat, made the announcement at a press conference Wednesday at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. She was touring major cities in the newly reapportioned 3rd District, which now includes Johnson County.

Cutler said, in a prepared statement at the press conference, that the 1982 congressional race "will again be a hard fight. But now, when the battle lines are so precisely drawn and the choices so clear, I am not content to sit on the sidelines."

CUTLER NARROWLY lost the 1980 race to Republican Cooper Evans. Cutler received 101,735 votes to Evans' 107,869.

Reaganomics is not working for Iowans and especially not for Iowa students who are "unable to finance a college education because of cuts in student aid," Cutler said. Federal budget cuts also cripple state and local governments, she said.

State officials estimate that Iowa will lose about \$255 million in various student loan programs — Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants — as a result of the federal budget cuts.

In a college or university with an enrollment of 2,000 to 5,000, about 70 percent of that institution's operating income is tuition paid by students with



Democrat Lynn Cutler stopped in Iowa City after announcing her bid for the 3rd District congressional seat.

some form of federal assistance, Cutler said. In a college with an enrollment of 5,000 to 10,000, about 80 percent of the operating income is tuition paid by students with federal aid.

The government that "is putting \$1.6 trillion into weapons and talking about a \$100 billion deficit" has shifted its priorities in the wrong direction and away from the people, Cutler said.

STUDENTS HAVE to vote in order

to communicate their opinions on aid cuts to senators and representatives, Cutler said, adding that "clearly there is much at stake for students in the political process."

UI Senate Vice President Sheldon Schur agreed with Cutler that it is imperative for students to vote in elections.

Students "need to make greater efforts (to vote)," Schur said. "A lot of students don't realize it (the extent of

cuts in student aid) yet" but they will soon feel the effects, he said.

Cutler said she plans to raise \$300,000 for her 1982 congressional campaign. In 1980, Cutler spent \$227,543 in her campaign and Evans spent \$575,496.

Gary Lamb, a Democrat from Chelsea, Iowa, announced his candidacy for the seat in late December. Incumbent Evans and a Waterloo lawyer, David Nagle, have expressed interest in entering the race.

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Navy div from air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recovered the two "black box" wreckage of Air Florida jet on Potomac River Wednesday. Investigators started listening recording devices for clues caused the crash that killed 71. Salvage teams also pulled 11 the icy waters, leaving seven recovered one week after the Boeing 737 crashed seconds from National Airport during snowstorm.

Recovery of the "black boxes" a big boost to the investigation, said the devices could flight information were in "excitement," but refused to discuss it. District of Columbia Police Commissioner James Shugart said recovered the right engine, a of the fuselage, and the material inside of the cockpit, plus a wing.

IN ANOTHER development, Transportation Safety Board Francis McAdams, who is investigating, said three months have reported they saw the do lift off the 6,869-foot runway feet from its end — an abnormal in those conditions.

A Coast Guard witness admitted takeoff at approximately the of the runway — that is, 5,200 feet runway.

Earlier, McAdams said now would be closer to 3,900 feet.

McAdams also told reporters night that investigators have National control tower sound alarm at 4:04 p.m. Jan. 13, 1 minutes after the plane was takeoff.

THE CRASH killed 78 people plane and four on the comm 14th Street Bridge that was cl jetliner as it went down. Four and a flight attendant survived.

Police said among the recovered Wednesday were the Roger Pettit, 31, of Miami and Brian Piontek of Tampa, 1 mother Barbara also died.

District of Columbia Police Wilson said five bodies were fuselage that was wrapped in

Grace p

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Se vice Director Thomas Turnage Wednesday that young men w register on time for the draft period until Feb. 28 to sign up of prosecution.

Turnage said young men w quired to register with the Select System before Jan. 8 but who fa will be given a time extension ing with the law.

"With the removal of an doubts as to the future of the program, I am confident that men of registration age will t the law," Turnage said.

He said he is confident the those young men required to do so when they become aware

He blamed unawareness of ment for the failure of ap

Activists diluting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — tion's civil rights leadership the administration Wednesday delaying tactics to undermine to win passage of a strong votin bill before an August deadline.

Chairman Benjamin Hooks Leadership Conference on Civil joined Sens. Edward Kenno Mass., and Charles Mathias, R-accusing the administration of delaying tactics to weaken th prospects.

They denied in a news con that they are accusing Pr Reagan of being a racist him said his advisers are infl policies that create a "perce racism" in the administration. "I suspect there is a somewhere around," Hooks sa

They were concerned beca Justice Department gained a o delay in the start of Senate co hearings on several voting ri tension bills including a K Mathias version identical to cessful House bill.

House Judiciary Committee man Peter Rodino, D-N.J., j the outcry.

"WHILE ONE week's delay seem significant," Rodino sa statement, "this action bo lustrates the consistent reluct the current administration to and work toward a fair and extension of this important ac

A key enforcement pr credited largely with pas tiveness of the 1965 Voting Ri will expire Aug. 6 unless Cong to extend it. The overwhelmingly passed the provision last fall.

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-U

National news

Navy diver recovers cockpit tapes from airliner crash in Potomac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy diver recovered the two "black boxes" from the wreckage of Air Florida jet on the bottom of Potomac River Wednesday and investigators started listening to the recording devices for clues into what caused the crash that killed 78 people.

Salvage teams also pulled 11 bodies from the icy waters, leaving seven still to be recovered one week after the twin-engine Boeing 737 crashed seconds after takeoff from National Airport during a heavy snowstorm.

Recovery of the "black boxes" intact was a big boost to the investigation. Investigators said the devices containing vital flight information were in "excellent condition," but refused to discuss the contents.

District of Columbia Police Commissioner James Shugart said divers also recovered the right engine, a 15-foot piece of the fuselage, and the material from the inside of the cockpit, plus a section of one wing.

IN ANOTHER development, National Transportation Safety Board member Francis McAdams, who is overseeing the investigation, said three more witnesses have reported they saw the doomed jetliner lift off the 6,869-foot runway less than 1,700 feet from its end — an abnormally long run in those conditions.

A Coast Guard witness had already reported takeoff at approximately the same area of the runway — that is, 5,200 feet down the runway.

Earlier, McAdams said normal takeoff would be closer to 3,900 feet.

McAdams also told reporters Wednesday night that investigators have verified the National control tower sounded the crash alarm at 4:04 p.m. Jan. 13, less than six minutes after the plane was cleared for takeoff.

THE CRASH killed 78 people — 74 on the plane and four on the commuter-clogged 14th Street Bridge that was clipped by the jetliner as it went down. Four passengers and a flight attendant survived.

Police said among the 11 bodies recovered Wednesday were those of co-pilot Roger Pettit, 31, of Miami and 5-month-old Brian Piontek of Tampa, Fla., whose mother Barbara also died.

District of Columbia Police Capt. Jimmy Wilson said five bodies were found in the fuselage that was wrapped in a wire sling



United Press International
National Transportation Safety Board members Francis McAdams, left, and Carol Roberts Wednesday remove one of two flight recorders from its protective orange box.

and then raised out of the river by a crane mounted on a barge. The other six were recovered "from other parts of the river," he said.

WILSON SAID efforts to recover the other bodies would continue Thursday. "We expect we are looking for seven more individuals."

Grace period for registration set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage announced Wednesday that young men who failed to register on time for the draft have a grace period until Feb. 28 to sign up without fear of prosecution.

Turnage said young men who were required to register with the Selective Service System before Jan. 8 but who failed to do so will be given a time extension for complying with the law.

"With the removal of any lingering doubts as to the future of the registration program, I am confident that the young men of registration age will comply with the law," Turnage said.

He said he is confident the majority of those young men required to register will do so when they become aware of the law.

He blamed unawareness of the requirement for the failure of approximately

800,000 young men to register on time.

THOSE WHO intentionally refrained from registering "constitute a very small minority," he said.

Selective Service now plans to mail 1.2 million postcards to high school students, and kick off public service announcements to make sure young men know they are required to register.

He said the Justice Department, in coordination with the Selective Service System, will initiate enforcement action against men who do not register.

To date, Turnage said, the Selective Service System has turned over 200 names to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Shawn Perry, associate director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, said he does not

believe the administration's announcement will attract those who have not yet registered.

PERRY SAID he believes only actual prosecutions would encourage greater compliance with the law, but also could encourage "very visible resistance if they proceed with indictments."

On Jan. 7, President Reagan announced he had decided to continue the registration started by Jimmy Carter in the interests of national defense. Both said the action did not signal a return to the draft.

Since July 1980, 6.6 million young men born between 1960 and 1964 have registered.

Any male who turns 18 has 30 days to register by going to any post office and providing his name, Social Security number, date of birth, address, telephone number and some form of identification.

Activists: Reagan diluting voting bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's civil rights leadership accused the administration Wednesday of using delaying tactics to undermine efforts to win passage of a strong voting rights bill before an August deadline.

Chairman Benjamin Hooks of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights joined Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., in accusing the administration of using delaying tactics to weaken the bill's prospects.

They denied in a news conference that they are accusing President Reagan of being a racist himself, but said his advisers are influencing policies that create a "perception of racism" in the administration.

"I suspect there is a racist somewhere around," Hooks said.

They were concerned because the Justice Department gained a one-week delay in the start of Senate committee hearings on several voting rights extension bills including a Kennedy-Mathias version identical to a successful House bill.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., joined in the outcry.

"WHILE ONE week's delay may not seem significant," Rodino said in a statement, "this action boldly illustrates the consistent reluctance by the current administration to support and work toward a fair and effective extension of this important act."

A key enforcement provision credited largely with past effectiveness of the 1965 Voting Rights Act will expire Aug. 6 unless Congress acts to extend it. The House overwhelmingly passed the crucial provision last fall.

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an-

nounced that, at the request of the U.S. Justice Department, he had delayed until next Wednesday opening hearings in the Judiciary Committee.

When Kennedy announced at the news conference that he and Mathias have a comfortable majority of 61 co-sponsors of their bill, the two were asked why a one-week delay could cause such great concern.

Hooks volunteered the answer. He said the Senate calendar is jammed with "socially sensitive legislation" in this election year and any delays, no matter how brief, may endanger chances of meeting the deadline.

HOOKS SAID the subcommittee told him the administration wanted the delay so it could develop its own voting rights extension bill — but when he checked with the Justice Department he was told no such bill was being planned.

This was a reference to a behind-scenes hassle between the subcommittee, which insists Hooks was given the correct answer, and the department, which insists the administration will not submit a bill of its own.

A department spokesman said Attorney General William French Smith, as the opening witness, wanted to testify after — not before — the president's State of the Union address Tuesday, and when all senators will be in town.

The delay triggered immediate accusations that the administration is using indirect tactics to weaken the legislation.

The Leadership Conference is a coalition of 157 organizations representing blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and a wide range of other public interest constituencies.

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National news

Violent Kentucky coal mine blast leaves three dead, four trapped

GRETHEL, Ky. (UPI) — A fierce coal mine explosion that blackened a mountain-side and hurled debris into treetops killed at least three men Wednesday, and four other trapped miners were feared dead.

The three dead men were found nine hours after the explosion behind piles of rock 700 feet from the entrance of a horizontal tunnel into the mine. Rescue workers used heavy equipment to dig through the rubble.

Mine and Minerals Department officials said the force of the blast may have blown the other four miners 100 feet deeper into the tunnel.

State police said they had no way of knowing the fate of the other four, but rescue workers at the scene said they believed there were no survivors.

Four brothers operated the mine under the auspices of the RPH Coal Co., owned by Rita Faye Hamilton, whose husband, Burnis, was one of the trapped miners. Also trapped were Burnis' brothers, Donald and

Jack, and Wade Hamilton, a son of a fourth brother who had not entered the mine shaft.

THE OTHER miners were not related to the Hamiltons, family members said. The first three men found in the mine were not identified.

A blanket of smoke rose over the entrance immediately after the explosion and a fire flared briefly but authorities said the fire was neither the cause of the blast nor any bar to rescue efforts. The cause of the explosion was not known.

The blast was so forceful that bits of a coal conveyor belt were tossed into treetops 500 feet away. Hillsides near the mine were blackened and the cover was torn off a "blow house" more than 500 feet from the mouth of the mine.

"It tore it apart like paper boxes," said Michael Froman, 31, a witness who works at a nearby supply store.

"They must have been killed instantly," Froman said of the miners trapped inside.

IT WAS THE fourth mine disaster in the Appalachian coal fields in six weeks. Twenty-four miners were killed in the earlier explosions in Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church rushed to the scene of the latest tragedy. Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. tried to reach the disaster site by helicopter but had to turn back because of fog.

"It is of very grave concern to me that we have had two coal mine disasters in Kentucky within the last two months," he said in a statement released by his office.

An emergency command post was set up at a school about a mile south of town. Several dozen members of the victims' families gathered there but most were with friends or relatives.

"It was a very well-kept mine," Froman said. "It was just inspected two weeks ago. This couldn't have happened from explosives alone."

Freeway Killer gets death penalty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury that convicted William Bonin of 10 counts of murder in the Freeway Killer homosexual torture-slayings decided Wednesday that he should be executed in the gas chamber.

A mother of one of the teenage victims said minutes later she would not celebrate until "they actually drop that pellet" at San Quentin prison.

The mass murderer, dressed in blue jailhouse coveralls, sat silently with his chin resting in his hands as the jury foreman announced 10 times, "the penalty shall be death."

Bonin's attorney said his client, who will become the 85th person on California's death row, "expected nothing less" than the death sentence.

The 35-year-old former truck driver was

convicted Jan. 6 of first-degree murder in the slayings of 10 young men and boys who were lured into his so-called "death van," sexually assaulted and killed.

WHEN THE COURT session ended, several relatives of the victims hugged and kissed each other, as well as police investigators who had put together the case against Bonin and prosecutors who had won the convictions and death penalty.

"He got what he earned," said Barbara Biehn, the mother of a 16-year-old victim, Steven Wood. "I'll celebrate when they actually drop that pellet."

Defense attorney William Charvet said he was not surprised by the death penalty but predicted it would be overturned during automatic appeals to the U.S. and state

Supreme Courts. Superior Court Judge William Keene scheduled an appeal hearing for Feb. 24.

IN CLOSING arguments, prosecutor Sterling Norris said Bonin had "earned the right to the death penalty — those who live by the sword die by the sword." Charvet had urged that Bonin be allowed to live "as a helpful member of society in prison."

Norris described Bonin as a ruthless executioner who fed his insatiable appetite for sex and murder by preying on young men who were "hottid, sodomized, killed and dumped like garbage."

"My God, it would be an injustice to give this man anything less than the penalty of death," he insisted.

California storm brings threat of flood, mudslides

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An arctic storm brought more rain, hail and snow to Northern California Wednesday, forcing some evacuations from flood-threatened homes and keeping residents on the alert against possible mudslides.

A levy break was reported in farmland east of Antioch and snow and hail pelted the San Francisco Bay area. Four inches of snow coated areas above 700 feet in Napa County and hail fell in San Francisco, making the commuters' drive home a hazardous one.

Snow was 3 feet deep at the 900 foot level of Mount St. Helena and motorists were asked to use chains. Bay Area children, many of whom had never before seen snow, crowded into the area to engage in snowball fights and sledding.

The Napa County town of Angwin was briefly cut off from the outside world by the unusual snowfall until snowplows cleared the way.

THE MOST SERIOUS new flooding was reported at Paper Mill Creek in Lagunitas in Marin County. Residents fled seven homes of Inverness because of new flood danger, while another nine homes in Santa Cruz County were evacuated because of possible mudslides.

But the rain was running off saturated ground without causing further catastrophe from slides that earlier this month caused \$300 million damage and at least 31 deaths.

"We're crossing our fingers that it doesn't rain hard out here," said Assistant Sheriff Robert Galdini in Marin County. "We're still going to be in the situation that additional rains could cause slides all the way into summer."

The storm was expected to continue into Thursday and then taper off.

"This is nothing like what we had two weeks ago," said John Plankinton of the National Weather Service.

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million and in 1983-84 the GSL fund may be cut to \$100 million, she said.

The clamp-down on the GSL program began Oct. 1 when the Reagan administration tightened the loan eligibility standards. Only students from families whose annual income is less than \$30,000 can receive a GSL unless the student has a special financial hardship.

The next restriction went into effect Aug. 23 when the federal government also imposed a fee — 5 percent of loan — to offset the interest subsidy federal government had paid in the past.

And financial aid officials believe flow of federal monies will be reduced even more.

"I don't think they (Congress) stop there (with the Oct. 1 restrictions). More cuts will be definitely slapped on," Wolff said.

THE GSL CUTS may include the exclusion of graduate students eliminating the in-school interest subsidy, raising interest rates and doubling the 5 percent fee for receiving a GSL, she said.

Bill Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Development Research, said Wednesday that "if they (more reductions) occur

Regents

stabilize the financial condition of college was estimated at \$4.9 million but about \$708,000 will be provided through an 83 percent increase in tuition rates in the college.

The financial problems stem from the college's over-dependence on fees for faculty clinical work Spiersbach said, and the colleges "to be funded by a stable source — state appropriations."

APPROXIMATELY \$3 million supplemental appropriations were requested to offset increasing fuel cost at the regents' institutions.

The regents requested \$32.7 million in additional bonding authority for

Quarters

Continued from page 1

The surgery involved removing became lodged in the esophagus stomach and the intestines, Hegeman said.

Persons with a serious obstruction vomiting and cramps several hours is swallowed, and these symptoms an operation is performed to remove he said.

Hegeman said the typical "quarter" at the emergency center is a UI student 20 years old.

A MAJORITY of the cases require involved women, Hegeman said. likely to have a quarter become ophogus because the tube is generated. "Whether the quarter is past the size of the person."

Hegeman said all the patients come to the center late at night at drinking and "are pretty embarrassed in" because they know they're the coin."

The UI senior who swallowed the year ago in an Iowa City bar said stop his friends from playing the

"People are going to play the game to sit there and tell them not to learn by experience," he said. swallows it, I won't laugh, but I'll would be coming."

The senior said he was X-ray operated on him the next morning like tool to grab the coin, which was in his throat. "I guess it took about he said. "I heard nurses walking talking about it. I was thinking, dead than have this quarter here

HE SAID he no longer plays the ded that for other people "the danger a little bit more exciting."

Doug Gannett, a UI junior who has not swallowed a quarter, said "silly" but added: "It can be a lot can. I used to think it was impossible to go for it more."

A UI sophomore member of sorority, who asked not to be identified can be easily swallowed down you're not sure of what you're doing. "It gets stuck on the foam at glass and comes shooting down" mouth, she said.

And Hegeman said that since the chugging the beer, the throat is open easily slip down the esophagus.

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million and in 1983-84 the GSL funds may be cut to \$100 million, she said. The clamp-down on the GSL program began Oct. 1 when the Reagan administration tightened the loan's eligibility standards. Only students from families whose annual income is less than \$30,000 can receive a GSL unless the student has a special financial hardship. The next restriction went into effect Aug. 23 when the federal government also imposed a fee — 5 percent of the loan — to offset the interest subsidy the federal government had paid in the past. And financial aid officials believe the flow of federal monies will be reduced even more. "I don't think they (Congress) will stop there (with the Oct. 1 restrictions). More cuts will be definitely be slapped on," Wolff said.

THE GSL CUTS may include the exclusion of graduate students, eliminating the in-school interest subsidy, raising interest rates and/or doubling the 5 percent fee for receiving a GSL, she said.

Bill Farrell, UI associate vice president for Educational Development and Research, said Wednesday that "if indeed they (more reductions) occur

there would be a number of impacts here at the UI. The most direct one would be on students and families." Farrell said he is "particularly concerned about the campus-based programs like work-study, which support students in a variety of departments. Some entire operations depend on it" such as Cambus. Further cuts in the program would "clearly have a direct impact on access."

The federal budget cuts could spark a flood of students from Iowa's small private colleges to the low-tuition state universities, he said.

"THE CUTS WOULD obviously hurt private institutions. It won't help either (private or public schools) because basically a greater responsibility will be shifted to the public sector and greater burdens will be placed on the state," Farrell said.

Along with the GSL budget cuts, reductions are expected in the other five main state financial aid programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants, which provide Iowa students with approximately \$40 million, according to a U.S. Office of Management and Budget study.

Iowa students may receive about \$10 million less — \$30 million — next year under the five programs, Wolff said. And in 1983-84 the funds for Iowa students from these programs may be cut to about \$23 million.

Iowa students could lose a staggering \$255 million from the rumored cuts in the GSL program and the other five major financial aid programs, Wolff said.

THE FEDERAL CUTS are coming because state and federal officials think the student financial aid programs grew too big too fast, and the federal government administration is trying to bring it under control, according to George Wilson, Gov. Ray's administrative assistant.

"Student financial aid has grown dramatically. That is why Congress somewhat wants to reduce it. What we are concerned about is that it's not done in a haphazard way. We are awfully concerned. Let's be rational about it (the cuts) and not just hack," Wilson said Tuesday.

"We don't want to restrict access. We want to enhance the access to higher education," he said.

Wilson said that Ray "is looking at ways to counteract the cuts in financial aid" by proposing a new state loan

program for private college students.

THE HIGHER Education Loan Authority would issue tax-exempt bonds to generate the low-interest student loans, he said.

The loans would be an addition to existing state and federal financial aid programs.

Along with UI and state officials' concern over the financial aid reductions, Congressman Leach said that the financial aid "cuts are more extreme than they needed to be," according to Sara Perkins, Leach's legislative assistant.

Leach said Dec. 16 on the House floor. "For Congress to fund the MX missile system, the B-1 bomber, the Tennessee-Tombigbee dam, the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, tobacco, sugar and peanut program and then reduce the funding for education is a denial of judgement. Education of the young is a better investment of our economy and national defense than any taxbreak or missile will ever be."

"Further cuts will cripple some excellent colleges and force students to attend public institutions where costs to society is much higher ... In my own state, public institutions are already at maximum capacity," he said.



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Regents

stabilize the financial condition of the college was estimated at \$4.9 million, but about \$708,000 will be provided through an 83 percent increase in tuition rates in the college.

The financial problems stem from the college's over-dependence on the fees for faculty clinical work, Spriestersbach said, and the college needs "to be funded by a stable source — state appropriations."

1982-83 fiscal year, \$23.3 million to be allocated for the proposed UI Law School building, Ray supports the construction of the new law center.

But not all legislators warmed to the idea of spending more than the \$58 million in bonds that were approved for the 1981-83 biennium.

"I don't think it's any secret that I don't think you need to build a new law school," said Rep. Phillip Tyrrell, R-North English. "You haven't convinced me."

He said, "I understand that you'd like to have a new building and I'd like to have a new home, but we don't always get what we want."

Regents' supplemental operating budget request for 1982-83

	UI	ISU	UNI	ISD	IBSSS	Total
Institutional vitality fund	\$9,054	\$6,260	\$667	\$55	\$20	\$16,056
Fuel, purchased electricity	1,490	1,222	392	37	17	3,158
Other operating costs	4,733	1,616	571	58	26	7,004
College of Medicine	3,982					3,982
Instruction		2,000	400			2,400
Indigent patient quota	1,417					1,417
Total	20,676	11,098	2,030	50	63	34,017

The chart above shows the supplemental request in thousands of dollars, that the regents presented to the legislature Wednesday. The regents schools are the UI; Braille and Sight-Saving School, Vinton.

Source: state Board of Regents

Quarters

The surgery involved removing quarters that had become lodged in the esophagus, or between the stomach and the intestines, Hegeman said.

Persons with a serious obstruction may experience vomiting and cramps several hours after the quarter is swallowed, and these symptoms may persist until an operation is performed to remove the lodged coin, he said.

Hegeman said the typical "quarter" patient seen at the emergency center is a UI student who is about 20 years old.

GNP

While steep, the decline was about what analysts in and out of government expected. It was not as severe as the 9.9 percent plunge taken by the GNP during the second quarter of 1980, the depths of the previous recession that accompanied the Carter administration credit controls.

IN COMMENTING on the latest GNP figures, Regan, his deputy and the deputy Commerce secretary Wednesday unveiled what appeared to be a coordinated effort to urge unions and management to moderate their 1982 wage settlements as a key to economic recovery.

Regan told one group Wednesday, "You've noticed the encouragement in the first several wage settle-

ments," adding that oil, auto and trucking industry pacts appear to show no increase in wages or increases below the expected rate of inflation. "If that is to be the way things will go, then definitely inflation will be down," Regan said.

Regan aide R.T. McNamar was more specific to another gathering. "During 1982, budgets for overall salary increases should be reduced," he said.

At the Commerce Department, Deputy Secretary Joseph Wright, speaking for Secretary Malcolm Baldrige who is out of the country, told reporters, "Labor and management must also do their part by basing wage and price decisions on the expectation that inflation will be abating in 1982."

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AMAJORITY of the cases requiring surgery have involved women, Hegeman said. A woman is more likely to have a quarter become lodged in her esophagus because the tube is generally smaller, he said. "Whether the quarter is passed depends upon the size of the person."

Hegeman said all the patients he has seen had come to the center late at night after they had been drinking and "are pretty embarrassed when they come in" because they know they have swallowed the coin.

The UI senior who swallowed the quarter one night a year ago in an Iowa City bar said he does not try to stop his friends from playing the game.

"People are going to play the game and I'm not going to sit there and tell them not to. I let them. You learn by experience," he said. "When someone swallows it, I won't laugh, but I'll say, 'Ah, I knew it would be coming.'"

The senior said he was X-rayed, and surgeons operated on him the next morning, using a wrench-like tool to grab the coin, which was stuck at an angle in his throat. "I guess it took about 15-20 minutes," he said. "I heard nurses walking back and forth, talking about it...I was thinking, God, I'd rather be dead than have this quarter here."

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- 28 "— Without Hope"; Coleridge
- 29 Punjab's associate in "Little Orphan Annie"
- 32 Woody's son
- 33 Prefix with body or dote
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- 44 Den
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- 47 Universe or America
- 48 Czarist parliament: 1905-17
- 49 Super follower
- 52 Woman's undergarment
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- 61 Within: Comb. form

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- 1 Elects
- 2 What some horses are given
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- 5 Net proceeds, to a lawyer
- 6 Sesame
- 7 Hse., e.g.
- 8 Swiss river
- 9 Letters loved by angels
- 10 J. Preston —, hypocrite in "Little Orphan Annie"
- 11 Twelve points, to a typesetter
- 12 Burden
- 13 Tracy's sweetheart
- 18 Hand's breadth
- 19 Serviette
- 23 There's a famous one near Concord
- 24 Russian-born designer for fashion and stage
- 25 Director of "It's a Wonderful Life"
- 26 Wall hanging
- 27 Radar-screen images
- 28 Thin cake
- 29 Saw
- 30 Not so dubious
- 31 Little bags for sourdoughs
- 36 Spotted like certain cats
- 37 Cicero's "you were"
- 38 Elevator man
- 39 Places to get bogged down
- 45 Rock used for polishing
- 46 Ugandan exile
- 47 Colorado School of —
- 48 English chemist famous for an antiseptic solution
- 49 Structure for a Stoic
- 50 Admits to
- 51 Where an arrow meets a bowstring
- 52 Tropical American game fish
- 53 Guccione publication
- 54 European who sounds permissive
- 55 TV sitcom
- 57 Noise heard by Abel
- 58 Kind of nut

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NIENCE

Arts and entertainment

Three poets to read their works

By Andrew Hudgins
Special to The Daily Iowan

Larry Levis, Carol Muske and Marcia Southwick — three poets teaching in the Writers' Workshop — will read from their works at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Levis's latest book, *The Dollmaker's Ghost*, won the open competition of the National Poetry Series, and examines the "ghosts" of the writer's memory — his parents, historical figures, writers and artists who have special significance to him.

"As Levis struggles to come to terms with his ghosts, his approach is often anecdotal so he can share with us both the incident that disturbs him and its meaning. In one powerful poem, he tells a story he has heard:

Once a poet told me of his friend who was torn apart

By two pigs in a field in Poland. The man

was a prisoner of the Nazis, and they watched.

He said, with interest and drunken approval...

Levis speculates that the man must have gone mad as he was being torn apart. He goes on:

And though I don't know much about madness,

I know it lives in the body like a harp

Behind the rib cage. It makes it painful to move.

And when you kneel in madness your knees are glass.

And so you must stand up again with great care.

The poems in *The Dollmaker's Ghost* are almost all as clear and as closely tied to reality as this one.

Carol Muske is a witty writer, but one who uses her wit to larger ends than to simply amuse. Still, it's hard to resist a writer who describes herself walking across a golf course, a ponytail growing "from the back of my head like a question mark."

IN THE FIRST poem of *Skylight*, her most recent book, Muske examines "The Invention of Cuisine." In the



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
UI Writers' Workshop teachers Marcia Southwick, Larry Levis and Carol Muske will read from their poetry tonight.

poem, a thin woman with a blackbird on her shoulder is "not very hungry/because cuisine has not yet been invented." Instead, all the woman and the bird have "is the pure impulse to eat, which is not enough to keep them alive."

The slightly ironic tone becomes totally serious when the woman looks out into the world and sees a place "where small creatures live and die/looking upon each other/as food."

Many of the poems contain incidents or symbolism drawn from the poet's Catholic childhood. In some poems, the religious element is explicit, as when Muske writes of the nuns who taught her in parochial school. In others, it is still religious but less clearly Chris-

tian.

In "Idolatry," she examines the relationship of people to God, saying of Him: "His glove full of blood on your body.../He begged you to love him."

The Night Won't Save Anyone, Marcia Southwick's first book, begins with very restrained poems, the lines almost pinched off in their conciseness, and moves toward longer, more free-flowing lines.

AS THEY CHANGE, the poems reflect the speaker's attempt to break out of herself and into the world. She wants to get beyond the confines of her own mind and see the world as it is. She knows she cannot do that with abstractions, which she instinctively mis-

trusts: "I would like to believe in God.../but He is an abstraction, like forgetfulness/or mathematics."

Southwick longs for transcendence but realizes that she, like everyone, is stuck with hard reality. The poet's struggle between her desire to rise above the world and to come to terms with it as it is, is resolved in the last poem of the book:

Someday our bodies will no longer matter, and we will leave them in our sleep, to travel easily. But until then, I will tramp like this through the woods and not worry...

Skaters prove you're as young as you feel

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may not have been regulation roller boogie, but for some senior citizens of the Bronx, it was a chance to strut their stuff.

"This is the first roller disco party I've ever gone to," said Helen Nehrkorn, who hadn't laced up a pair of skates in years.

Nehrkorn, who is in her 60s, was among some 800 people who turned out Tuesday for "The Bronx Senior

Citizens Roller Disco Day" at the Star's Roller Rink.

"It's the greatest feeling there is," Nehrkorn said after a spin around the rink filled with pulsating disco tunes.

"But you know you have to get used to the rhythm. I was lucky because some of it came back to me."

The second annual disco day was coordinated by Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, who said that last

year hundreds of the borough's senior citizens went to the Electric Circus disco in Manhattan.

"WE HAVE our annual event at the Botanical Gardens in the summertime so we really wanted a winter event," Simon said.

Although 800 turned out for free pizza, soda, door prizes and a dance show by the group "Roller Motions," only about 100 brave souls whirled

around the rink.

But most of those who did declined any help from escorts on hand.

There were, of course, a few spills, but most of the roller disco-ers managed by themselves to get back up again.

One woman glided along in a short, flared skirt with lace trim tied with the ultimate disco accessory — a wide gold belt.



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TADES RECORDS

Sports

Iowa to run against Notre Dame

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

Coming off a victory in the Cretzmeier Invitational last weekend, the Iowa men's track team will run in its first indoor dual meet against Notre Dame Saturday at the Recreation Building.

The dual meet will begin at 11:30 a.m., taking place before the Iowa-Michigan basketball game. There will also be a tribute to Charles "Deacon" Jones, Iowa's greatest distance runner.

COACH TED WHEELER believes his team is well prepared for the meet and should give Notre Dame a run for its money. "Our running events are right where they should be," he said. "The field events are a little behind. I expect it (the meet) to be close and well contested."

Wheeler hopes his team can run well in the middle distance runs, which is Notre Dame's strong suit. He feels that the meet will be decided in the middle distances and the field events.

Jim Leckband and Tom Korb will lead the Iowa middle distance group. The field events are led by Steve Brewer, fifth-place finisher in the Big Ten pole vault last year with a best of 15-foot-six inches, and Mike Lacy, owner of the school record in the triple jump and third-place Big Ten finisher last year.

The Hawks have some promising freshmen newcomers, including griddler Treye Jackson from Newton, Iowa. Jackson missed the football season due to a congenital spine disorder, but is ready to run this weekend. He will take part in the 60 and 300-yard dashes.

OTHER PROMISING newcomers are the McCoy twins, Ronnie and Ricky, from Fresno, Calif., and Gordon Beecham from Fort Madison, Iowa. Ronnie McCoy owns the third fastest time in the high hurdles in the nation, and Ricky McCoy is an 800-meter runner. Beecham is a sprinter and long jumper. He will probably run in the 600-yard dash.

Fortunately, Wheeler's team has been able to avoid any serious injuries. No one will be kept out of the meet because of injury, according to Wheeler.

It's too early in the season to set goals for the team, but Wheeler hopes that his team remains healthy and performs well in Big Tens, March 5-6 at Bloomington, Ind., and in the NCAA competition at Detroit, Mich., March 12-13.

Scholarships at stake in intramurals

By Matt Gallo Staff Writer

Pride isn't the only thing at stake in this year's intramural one-on-one basketball tournament.

The champion in the tournament will receive a \$200 scholarship along with a huge championship trophy. Entries for the tournament are due in the Recreational Services office by Friday at 5 p.m.

In addition to the scholarship, the second through fourth-place finishers will receive trophies. Anyone reaching the final 32 players in the tourney will get a Tee-shirt. The event is sponsored by the Miller Brew-

ing Co.

IN OTHER IM NEWS, anyone interested in becoming an intramural basketball referee should attend a referees meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 at the Field House.

Students interested in competing in IM wrestling should start working off some of that extra winter weight and become acquainted with the wrestling room in the Field House. Conditioning will be essential if a grappler is to be competitive. Registration and weigh-in for the tournament is Monday Feb. 1.

The Outstanding Wrestler in the tourna-

ment will receive a \$200 scholarship and a trophy. Weight class champs will also be awarded trophies, courtesy of the Miller Brewing Co.

REGISTRATION FOR men's recreation and competitive league basketball teams are still being accepted for Monday and Wednesday night games. One coed rec basketball team is needed.

Associate Intramural Director Warren Slebos predicts Nail It and Sigma Chi are the teams to watch in the upcoming men's basketball season. The intramural staff rates teams in a poll that will appear weekly in The Daily Iowan.

Bowl

Continued from page 18

in Super Bowl V. This is his first Super Bowl as a coach.

"This is more structured now than the first and second Super Bowls," Gregg explained. "At the first game in Los Angeles, we stayed at a hotel in Santa Barbara, and it was sort of catch as catch can. We didn't really have anything organized. Most of the writers came down three or four days before the game and there was nothing formal set up. After lunch, the writers would head down to the pool to get the players. The big thing is that there weren't near as many people."

WALSH AND GREGG also spoke of their coaching philosophies.

"I think I try to treat players as individuals rather than objects," Walsh explained. "We try to develop them on an individual basis. I believe in the skill of the game, in active athletes and the coordinated movement of people. I believe in utilizing speed as well as strength. The present rules make for a far different game than 10 years ago. The passing game is more active, and there's more freedom eight-10 yards downfield. We're heading toward taller, leaner, faster players. The big goliaths are becoming extinct, and it makes for a faster, better game."

"I also like to deal on a person-to-person basis, not like a regimented college type coach. I'm not a drill sergeant. You can't coach like that any more. Those days are gone forever. Despite his reputation as a disciplinarian, I don't think Forrest Gregg is that way. He seems to have a great rapport with his players."

GREGG STILL INSISTS he is a disciplinarian as he explained his outlook toward coaching.

"I was hired around December so I really didn't get to see many of the players until the first training camp," Gregg said. "I think the players were half-scared to death of me before I even got there. They had heard stories about what a brute I was. They came in sort of wide-eyed."

"I told them what is expected of them. We believe in the truth. If a guy's not playing well, we'll tell him about it. I believe in talking straight. The basis of my philosophy is discipline. I believe in a well-conditioned football team, and I believe in preparation. When we work, we work, and when we play, we play."

Hawks

Continued from page 18

The Hawkeyes, 11-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play, will be playing their third straight Big Ten game on the road before returning to Iowa City to face Michigan Saturday. "It will be good to get home," Olson said.

The Hawks will be bolstered Saturday by the return of junior college transfer Jerry Denard, who has yet to see action this season after undergoing back surgery.

Falk called Thursday night's contest, "most definitely, a key game for us. We sure don't have a problem respecting our opponent."

Commenting on his team's standing thus far, Falk said, "I'd like to think that if our shooting was a little bit better that not only would we be 4-0 in the conference, but 11-0 overall."

If Northwestern defeats the Hawks, the Wildcats will move into a tie for first place in the league. How are Northwestern fans reacting to the recent success?

"The enthusiasm is really high," Falk said. "In our first two (conference) games, it was standing room only, and we're expecting the same thing for the Iowa game. There will be more Northwestern people than our opponent for a change."

Cyclones

Continued from page 18

several things early to try and confuse the Cyclones. "We're going to mix it up early," McMullen said. "With Eckert out of the line-up we expect to use a lot of full court pressure to try to force mistakes."

Oing said her team will try and slow the tempo. "We basically run a half-court offense, and we have to be careful with the ball because we are not an extremely quick team."

Iowa beat Iowa State twice last season, and Oing thinks her team will be ready for the Hawks. "Our team knows that first game was not a good indicator of the type of game Iowa can play, but we know we have to be prepared if we are going to win.

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Sports

Local s

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

For the winter enthusiast who is compelled to experience the chills and thrills of the great outdoors, here The Daily Iowan's Second Annual Cross-Country Ski Rental Guide.

It tells you where to go, who to call, what to wear, and what the rental costs and other tidbits of knowledge.

In alphabetical order, here are everything you need to know about cross-country ski rentals in Iowa City.

• **Bivouac:** Daily rates: \$7. Weekends: \$14. Weekly: \$45. Deposit: \$5 (which goes toward rental payment). Package: Standard equipment, skis, boots, poles and bindings. Type: skis: Trak no-wax. Reservations: S

Conigliaro the same

BOSTON (UPI) — The condition of former Boston Red Sox star Tony Conigliaro, stricken with a massive heart attack nearly two weeks ago, remained unchanged Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Conigliaro, 37, was in serious but stable condition at Massachusetts General Hospital where he was taken Jan. 9. His heart condition continued to improve but he remained largely unconscious.

Hopes for a full recovery dim with each day Conigliaro fails to regain consciousness, doctors said. He responds to pain, but little else, they said.

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Sports

Local shops set ski rental rates

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

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can be reserved for the weekend. According to Tom Cousins, it's best to reserve two to three days before you plan to go.

•The Bicycle Peddlers: Daily: \$7.50; Weekend and Weekly: Negotiable. Deposit: ID required. Package: Standard. Type: Variety of waxless and waxable. Talk to Dennis Malone for the type to suit your skill level. Reservations: None.

•Eby's: Hourly: \$3; Daily: \$7.50; Weekend: \$14; Weekly: \$45. Deposit: \$10. Package: Standard. Type: Fischer non-wax. Reservations: None.

•Fin and Feather: Daily: \$8; Weekend: \$15; Extended Weekend (Fri.-Mon.): \$21; Weekly: \$35. Deposit: \$25 (returned with skis). Package: Standard. Type: Asnes wax-

less. Reservations available.

•UI Recreation Building. Hourly: \$2; Daily: \$9; No weekend or weekly rates. Deposit: None, but have identification. Package: Standard. Type: Spaulding and Benner, wax and no-wax. Reservations: first come-first serve. Also available: Tobaggons. Hourly: \$1.50; Daily: \$5. Snow shoes. Hourly \$1; Daily: \$3.

•World of Bikes. Daily: \$8; Weekend: \$14; Weekly: \$24. Deposit: \$20. Package: Standard. Type: Fuji waxable and no-wax. Wax is provided. Reservations: No telephone reservations accepted. Arrangements should be made by Thursday for weekend rentals. Otherwise first come-first serve. The experts at the different stores did offer a few words of advice for

beginners and added several reminders for advanced Nordic skiers:

Know the area you are skiing in and your skill level. Areas recommended for beginners are City Park or Finkbine Golf Course. The more advanced skier might consider Kent Park or Hickory Hill Park. MacBride Field Campus and the Coralville Reservoir have trails for both levels.

A main consideration in planning your ski trip is what to wear. The experts recommend the layered look. You should start with some type of fabric close to your body which allows moisture to be drawn from the skin surface, followed by a sweater or shirt that will hold in your body heat. The final layer should be some type of wind jacket.

Conigliaro the same

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Sportsbriefs

Cyclones lead rebounding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Big Eight Conference statistics show Iowa State is the top rebounding team in the league, averaging 37.1 caroms per game through 14 contests this season.

Griddler summoned

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - A University of Arizona football player has been ordered to appear in court Feb. 2 on a charge of accepting a fraudulent refund for department store merchandise.

Atlanta makes trade

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Hawks Wednesday traded veteran guard Charlie Criss and rookie forward Al Wood, the team's No. 1 draft choice last season, to the San Diego Clippers for guard Freeman Williams.

Registration set

Registration for the UI Jeet Kune Do class this semester will be held Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium. For further information call 351-4293.

Sportsclubs

Cross-country ski race planned for Macbride

A 10-kilometer cross-country ski tour/race, sponsored by the UI Cross-Country Ski Club, Bivouac and Fin and Feather, is scheduled for Jan. 31. The race, held on the Lake Macbride Field Campus, begins at 1 p.m. with check-in time at noon.

Woody Woodward, vice president of the club, said the race is open to everyone. Woodward said it's not just for ski racers. "We've billed the event as a tour/race to encourage as many people as possible to come out."

Bicyclists of Iowa City

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Central Junior High. The subject will be cross-country skiing.

Skiing Open House

The Iowa Corp of Engineers' cross-country ski open house for its ski trails is set for Feb. 14. The visitors center will be open from noon until 4 p.m. with a presentation on ski equipment and continuous showings of a cross-country ski film. The trails will be open for skiing. Experts will also be available for group tours.

UI Fencing Club

The UI Fencing Club dominated its home tournament placing two people in the top three in each event held Sunday in the Field House. Winning the open foil competition was Doug Dobbs, Iowa City, followed by Larry Segriff, Iowa City, and Brandt Williamson, Pella. In the open epee event, Williamson took first, with Dobbs second and Sarah Riley, Iowa City, third.

Iowa City Mountaineers

The Iowa City Mountaineers have scheduled an introductory meeting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. for its April 10-11 rock climbing course. It will be held in the Union Indiana Room and is available for one hour university credit. Anyone interested can contact the Mountaineers, 337-7163.

Striders

The Iowa City Striders' race schedule shows a multi-distance fun run set for 9 a.m. Jan. 23 at Maucker Union on the Northern Iowa campus in Cedar Falls. More information can be obtained by calling Dave Whitsett in Cedar Falls, (319) 266-7335.

Women's Rugby Club

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club will hold practice Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House. Later practices will be announced at Saturday's meeting. For further information call Sharon at 354-0931 or Jean at 354-4810.

Seals Synchronized Swimming

The Seals Synchronized Swimming team will hold a meeting Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium, W105. Any interested persons are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Kathy Carlsen at 353-4354.

THE FIELD HOUSE "THURSDAYS" 2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00 \$1 Pitchers 11:00 - Close "TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

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TV today THURSDAY 1/21/82 MORNING 5:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Duncan's World' 5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athlete' 6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Performance' 6:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Libel' 7:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 7:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Improper Channels' 8:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Top Secret Affair' 8:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scarface' 9:00 [HBO] Cher in Concert 9:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nora Prentiss' 10:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 10:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard' 11:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dogs of War' AFTERNOON 12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Libel' 12:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Barrier' 2:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Improper Channels' 2:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Duncan's World' 3:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 3:30 [HBO] Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp 4:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scarface' 4:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athlete' 5:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Calliope Children's Programs' EVENING 6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dogs of War' 6:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scarface' 7:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 7:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Improper Channels' 8:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Duncan's World' 8:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 9:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scarface' 9:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 10:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 10:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 11:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 11:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes' 12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Nukes'

Scoreboard Super Bowl Results Super Bowl I At Los Angeles, Jan. 15, 1967. Attendance - 61,946. Kansas City (AFL) 0 10 0 0 - 10 Green Bay (NFL) 7 7 14 7 - 35 Winning coach - Vince Lombardi. Super Bowl II At Miami, Jan. 14, 1968. A - 75,546. Green Bay (NFL) 3 13 10 7 - 33 Oakland (AFL) 0 7 0 7 - 14 Winning coach - Vince Lombardi. Super Bowl III At Miami, Jan. 12, 1969. A - 75,389. New York (AFL) 0 7 6 3 - 16 Baltimore (NFL) 0 0 0 7 - 7 Winning coach - Weeb Ewbank. Super Bowl IV At New Orleans, Jan. 11, 1970. A - 80,562. Minnesota (NFL) 0 0 7 0 - 7 Kansas City (AFL) 3 13 7 0 - 23 Winning coach - Hank Stram. Super Bowl V At Miami, Jan. 17, 1971. A - 78,204. Baltimore (AFC) 0 6 10 0 - 16 Dallas (NFC) 3 10 0 0 - 13 Washington (NFC) 0 0 0 7 - 7 Winning coach - Don McCaferty. Super Bowl VI At New Orleans, Jan. 16, 1972. A - 80,591. Dallas (NFL) 3 7 7 7 - 24 Miami (AFC) 0 3 0 0 - 3 Winning coach - Tom Landry. Super Bowl VII At Los Angeles, Jan. 14, 1973. A - 90,182. Miami (AFC) 7 7 0 0 - 14 Washington (NFC) 0 0 0 7 - 7 Winning coach - Don Shula. Super Bowl VIII At Houston, Jan. 13, 1974. A - 71,882. Minnesota (NFC) 0 0 0 7 - 7 Miami (AFC) 14 3 7 0 - 24 Winning coach - Don Shula. Super Bowl IX At New Orleans, Jan. 12, 1975. A - 80,597. Pittsburgh (AFC) 0 2 7 7 - 16 Minnesota (NFC) 0 0 0 6 - 6 Winning coach - Chuck Noll. Super Bowl X At Miami, Jan. 18, 1976. A - 90,187. Dallas (NFC) 7 3 0 7 - 17 Pittsburgh (AFC) 7 0 14 - 21 Winning coach - Chuck Noll. Super Bowl XI At Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9, 1977. A - 100,421. Oakland (AFC) 0 16 3 13 - 32 Minnesota (NFC) 0 0 7 7 - 14 Winning coach - John Madden. Super Bowl XII At New Orleans, Jan. 15, 1978. A - 75,583. Dallas (NFC) 10 3 7 7 - 27 Denver (AFC) 0 10 0 - 10 Winning coach - Tom Landry. Super Bowl XIII At Miami, Jan. 21, 1979. A - 79,484. Pittsburgh (AFC) 7 14 0 14 - 35 Dallas (NFC) 7 7 3 14 - 31 Winning coach - Chuck Noll. Super Bowl XIV At Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 20, 1980. A - 103,985. Los Angeles (NFC) 7 6 6 0 - 19 Pittsburgh (AFC) 3 7 7 14 - 31 Winning coach - Chuck Noll. Super Bowl XV At New Orleans, Jan. 25, 1981. A - 76,135. Oakland (AFC) 14 0 10 3 - 27 Philadelphia (NFC) 0 3 0 7 - 10 Winning coach - Tom Flores. Total attendance, 15 games - 1,215,543. Largest attendance - 103,985, Super Bowl XIV, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 20, 1980. PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926. PERSONAL This "Singles" Music to fit any occasion. We can play for your dance, party, or hog auction. Call 337-3106, ask for JOE. 2-3 Postscripts blank Person to call regarding this

Hawks take on Cyclones at home

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Coach Judy McMullen is hoping a home court advantage will help the Hawkeyes avenge an early season loss, 82-59, at the hands of Iowa State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

"Last time we played them they played extremely well," McMullen said. "But, not taking anything away from Iowa State, that was our worst game of the season. We hope we will be able to turn things around this time."

One key McMullen hopes to exploit is the absence of senior point guard Tracy Eckert of Iowa State. The Moline, Ill., native suffered a knee injury in last Friday's game against Colorado and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. She will be replaced by Robin Sawyer.

"WITH ECKERT OUT of the line-up there will be a lot of pressure on her replacement," McMullen said. "She has been having her finest season, and she really hurt us at Ames so that is a definite plus for us."

Although Eckert's absence can be considered a plus, the loss of Robin Anderson for the season could be a blow to the Hawks. Anderson's knee problems would not allow her to play up to her full capacity so she decided it would be best if she took a redshirt year.

"Robin feels that she cannot go 100 percent," McMullen said. "I'm not in favor of her decision, but it was her choice, and now we will try to get her an extra year of eligibility."

Cyclone Coach Debbie Oing is expecting a much closer contest than the one in Ames last December. "That game was one of our first really good games of the season," Oing said. "To beat Iowa again we must take away their shots and we must control Lisa Anderson."

ANDERSON, IOWA'S leading scorer with a 13.5 average, and guard Angie Lee, who is averaging 11.5 a game, will be called upon to put pressure on the Cyclone guards and provide scoring punch from the outside. McMullen is going to try

See Cyclones, page 14

Upset-minded Wildcats challenge Iowa

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The Northwestern basketball squad is not a team to be taken lightly.

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately for the Wildcats, the record-breaking losing streak of the football team (31) has cast the entire athletic program into an underdog role — at least in the eyes of the spectators that is.

In the eyes of their Big Ten basketball opponents, the Wildcats have been gradually gaining more and more respect. Northwestern Head Coach Rich Falk would like to think so anyway.

Probable starting line-ups
Northwestern
Michael Jenkins G Kenny Arnold
Gaddis Rathel G Steve Carlino
Jim Stack F Kevin Boyle
Andre Goode F Mark Gannon
Bob Grady C Michael Payne

"Over the last few years, we have not enjoyed a great number of wins," he said. "But I'd like to think that most teams have some respect for us. We're at the point in our program where we can win in this league."

IOWA HEAD COACH Lute Olson agrees with Falk. "Rich has put

together a good solid program, and the only way you do that is by working on your recruiting, not expecting that it's going to get done in one year. They (Northwestern) have a good nucleus of experienced people, but they have some very talented young people also."

Leading the veterans is senior forward Jim Stack, in Olson's words, "the glue of the ballclub, as his buddy Kevin Boyle is for us."

Stack is currently leading the Cats in scoring with 15.4 points per game. He is averaging 6.3 rebounds a game and has tossed 31 assists, while stealing the ball 12 times in 13 games. He is 19th in the nation in free throw

percentage with 88.9 percent (40-45).

NORTHWESTERN IS 6-7 OVERALL and 2-2 in conference play with wins over Indiana at home (the first win over the Hoosiers in 20 games) and Wisconsin in Madison. But standing out in the minds of the Wildcats must be last year's loss to the Hawks in Evanston. Vince Brookins equaled his season high, 27 points in 29 minutes of play, to lead Iowa to the victory, 72-65.

Three games later the Hawks upended Northwestern in Iowa City, 82-64.

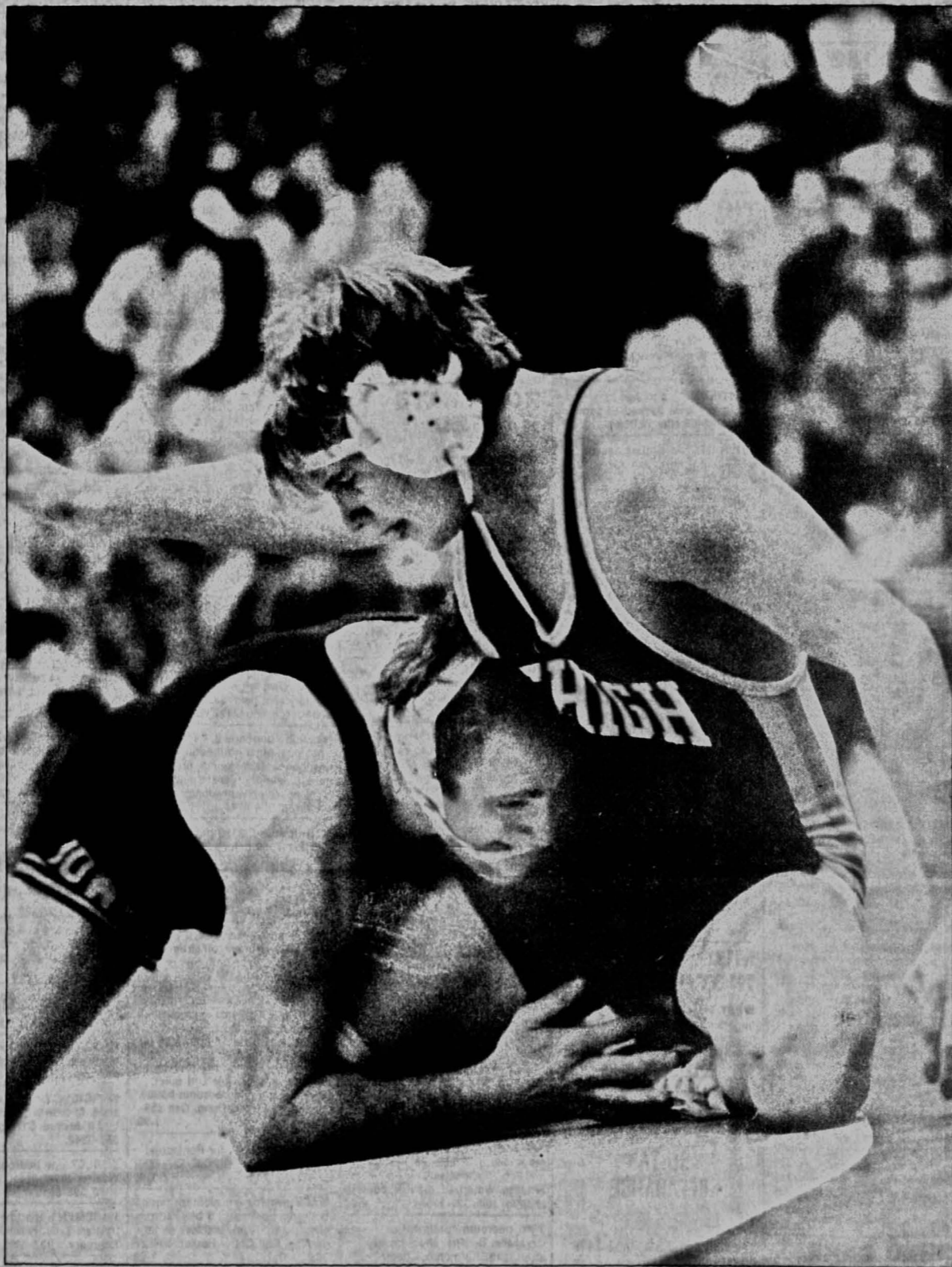
Falk emphasized that to beat Iowa Thursday night, which would be the first Wildcat win over Iowa in seven games, his team must be consistent on

the offensive end of the court, something the Cats have been lacking this season.

Northwestern is currently 10th in the conference in field goal percentage with .405, while the Hawks are first with .696. The Hawks are also leading the league in rebound margin (4.7 more than their opponent per game) and scoring margin (6.5 more than their opponents).

IOWA'S KENNY ARNOLD is leading the Big Ten with his 69.6 percent field goal average during this season's league games.

See Hawks, page 14



Iowa's Ed Banach (left) controls Benjy Dubek of Lehigh, en route to his 48th consecutive victory.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

While wrestling, Banach doesn't horse around

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Fans call him "the horse" due to the way he throws opponents around, while his teammates call him "Mr. Ed" after the talking horse. But opponents simply respect him, especially considering Ed Banach has won 48 consecutive matches.

Iowa's two-time defending national champion at 177 pounds is taking aim on a third title. Then it's the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. After that, Banach himself isn't sure.

"I don't think about the streak," he said. "I'll start to worry when a one shows up in the loss column. It won't do me any good now to think about winning a fourth title. I'll have plenty of time to think about it next season."

A FOURTH NATIONAL title would place Banach among college wrestling's elite. Despite winning two already, Banach said it's getting tougher all the time.

"I'm fighting myself," he said. "You have a tendency to slack off after winning two. I think I will win it again, but I see a lot of hard work ahead for myself now."

"Definitely being a defending two-time national champ intimidates some of my opponents. Others it motivates. Some of my opponents are out to beat me, some aren't. In all, being the champ has earned respect. My opponents are more wary of themselves."

Prior to each match, Banach mentally prepares himself by "reaffirming his skills prior to stepping on the mat."

"WHEN I WAS A freshman, I wasn't sure how good of a technician I was. I

have a ways to go yet on technique, but I'm far advanced from when I was a freshman."

"It didn't surprise me that I won the title as a freshman," Banach said. "In my mind, I had already won it. All I had to do was show myself. Winning another title means a lot to me."

Most wrestlers move up a couple of weights during their college career. Banach doesn't deny the fact he may jump to 190 next year, but after cutting weight for so long, making 177 isn't a problem.

"Cutting weight is something I've done all my life," he said. "I don't like it, but it's something I resign myself to do."

"I eat three meals a day, about 3,000 calories, and workout twice a day. I figure I burn about 4,500 calories a day in workouts."

BANACH SAID HIS life isn't as structured as when he was a freshman. Brother Lou (Iowa's heavyweight), used to awaken Ed five minutes early each day. "It was a way to get me frustrated in the mornings," he said.

"I knew what time it was on my clock. I would just get up and yell at him. We didn't have enough room to wrestle."

Banach predicts Iowa will win its biggest dual meet of the season, a Feb. 5 match at Oklahoma. "We have some work to do, and it's going to be a fight. But I think we can beat them by 10 points. I know we can beat them."

About a possible wrestling comeback by Iowa Coach Dan Gable in April against a Russian team, Banach said: "This is no lie — I know in my mind. I'd wager that he could beat everyone on the Russian team — all the way up to heavyweight."

See Bowl, page 14

Walsh, Gregg contend bowl game is not that super

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Perhaps it's just a psych job to prevent a pressure buildup, but both Super Bowl Coaches, Bill Walsh of San Francisco and Forrest Gregg of Cincinnati, claim the Super Bowl isn't really all that super.

"I honestly don't think it's that traumatic for players to go to the Super Bowl," Walsh said. "I really don't think there's any difference if this is your first Super Bowl or your fifth. It's not a spectacle. It's a football

Super Bowl

game. I don't think we should put any more impact on it, and I just don't feel any great impact.

"I have to apologize to you. I don't have the attitude that this is a Cecil B. DeMille production. We've played big games before this season and this is a big game. That's how we look at it. I

don't think the Super Bowl is going to make any big difference in my thinking or the team's thinking."

GREGG ALSO SAID he was trying to downplay the fishbowl experience of the Super Bowl.

"There are more writers, photographers and TV people here than I thought there were in the whole world," Gregg said, "and I know our players are looking forward to talking with you."

"We normally work an hour at Spiney Field in Cincinnati, where we're exposed to all six of our writers, our four radio guys and our two TV people. We'll prepare pretty much as we have been. I like to get on a routine. The week before the San Diego game (AFC title) was a little more hectic than this is."

"What we'll try to do this week is prepare like we do every week and try to stay on a regular schedule. Meeting with the news media is the only dif-

ference."

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana agrees with Walsh that the game must be kept in perspective. He feels the huge media crush, which is expected to get even larger today, hasn't affected any preparations for Sunday's title game, the first for either club.

"THIS ISN'T AS big a deal, at least thus far, as far as getting ready and I think Coach Walsh has made sure that things remain on a normal schedule."

Montana said. "He has done a great job in keeping everyone loose. Things are organized and on schedule."

Gregg also spoke of the evolution of the Super Bowl from its early days in 1966 to its present stature as a media spectacular. Gregg is participating in the Super Bowl for the fourth time with his third team. He was a starting lineman for the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowls I and II and then came out of retirement to play tackle for Dallas

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4:8	General Chem II	31:1	Elem. Psych.
4:13	Prin Chem I	34:1	
4:16	Elem Chem Lab I	1, 2, 4	Soc. Principles
11:32	Western Civ	34:2-2	Soc. Problems I
11:40	Music	60:1	Anatomy
17:41	Nutrition	61:164	Micro. Biology
19:103	Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.	71:120	Drugs
22M:1	Basic Math Tech	96:20	Health
		113:3	Anthro.

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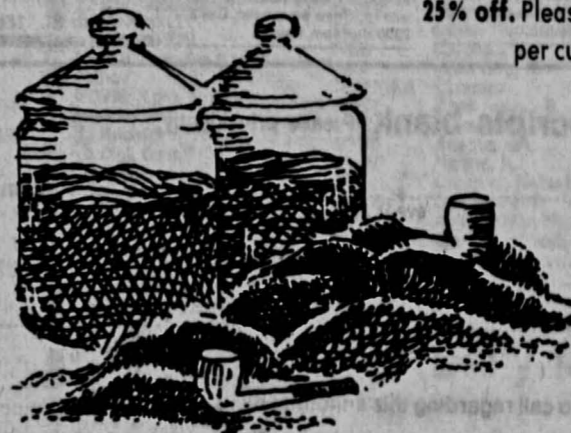
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Council delays move of offices

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A plan to save \$30,000 per year by moving city planning offices to vacant space in the Senior Center was put on hold Thursday night while the Iowa City Council waited for additional information.

The council set aside City Manager Neal Berlin's plan to move offices from the Davis Building — which the city rents at \$1,775 per month — to the center's third floor.

The council spent nearly two hours debating the plan that Berlin said could save the city approximately \$30,000. The city currently pays property owner Bruce Glasgow for the office space, located at Washington and Gilbert streets.

The council reached a 3-3 deadlock last May when Councilor David Perret abstained, asking for a definite deadline for the city staff to leave the center.

PERRET SAID Thursday he still had reservations about the plan. "There is not enough evidence" that the third floor would not be used for activities in the Senior Center, Perret said.

But Councilor Larry Lynch said he favored the move because of the possible cost savings. "That (money) alone would let us open (the Iowa City Public Library) on Sunday" and could alleviate personnel shortages in the Iowa City Police Department, he said. "I think we're really wrong in not using that space for city offices," he said.

No firm commitment to the proposed move will be made until after the council receives a space utilization report and the city's Capital Improvement Program.

THE COUNCIL was not in favor of a proposal to approve funding for an Assistant to the Program Specialist for the Senior Center at a cost of \$14,706.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said there is not enough money in the budget for such a position, adding that Sunday library service and additional police personnel are "top priority" needs.

The Senior Center has asked for \$156,841 for fiscal 1983. The city is offering \$155,391.

The Airport Commission has requested a budget of \$275,330 for fiscal 1983 while the city is offering \$160,202. The major requests are for additional temporary salaries, building repairs, a taxiway, runway and noise abatement plan and parking lot repairs.

Councilor John Balmer said he would not support the proposed airport personnel requests because he felt they were too high.

The commission also asked for \$25,000 to extend a runway to alleviate noise problems of area residents.

Budget discussions will continue until Feb. 1.

Inside

Outer space

Three UI scientists will design and build instruments for a proposed National Aeronautics and Space Administration project..... page 3

Horrors

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, opening at the Bijou tonight for five showings over the next three weekends, is not so much a movie as it is a series of rituals..... page 9

Weather

Snow freezing rain expected today. Highs from the mid to upper 30s. Turning colder with chance of snow flurries Friday night and Saturday.