

in the news
briefly

Fallout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fallout cloud from China's nuclear blast Wednesday morning will begin arriving over the Pacific Northwest Saturday evening, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

"At this time it is not possible to predict the exact levels of radioactivity that might occur in the United States," EPA said. "However, the usual case would be that the material would be largely confined to the upper atmosphere and ground-level exposures would be quite low."

"There is the possibility that turbulent low pressure systems and subsequent rain might bring the material to earth which would be significant through the pasture-cow-milk pathway to man."

Heavy rainfall after the last Chinese blast Sept. 26 resulted in detectable fallout levels on the ground in Pennsylvania and other eastern states. Wednesday's four-megaton blast was 20 times more powerful than the last one.

Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore got a hero's welcome from fellow inmates and solitary confinement from the warden Thursday when he returned to Utah State Prison from a hospital where he refused treatment for a drug overdose.

His fiancée, Nicole Barrett, came out of a two-day coma and doctors said she was "rapidly improving" from an overdose of sleeping pills she took Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore.

The condemned man, who would have died before a firing squad last Monday except for a stay from the governor, showed no reaction when first told Barrett was expected to recover. But he later asked his lawyer to send her "a small gift" of flowers, without a message.

Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union today called an unprecedented second auto industry strike this year — a selective 16 plant shutdown against General Motors Corp. after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new national contract for 390,000 GM workers.

Klan

CARTER LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — About 300 persons, mostly of junior high age or younger, participated in a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning ceremony at Carter Lake's Maybrey Park Thursday night.

The ceremony, which Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said was purely "inspirational," was closely guarded by western Iowa lawmen after a death threat was made by telephone against Wilkinson.

Fifteen rifle-toting officers and 15 special deputies, along with 10 others on call, patrolled the area after receiving the death threat.

Carter Lake Police Chief Ron Moore refused to admit a black family who lived in the vicinity to the ceremony. Moore said he was under special orders not to admit any blacks, but he declined to say who issued the orders.

Setting up a portable lectern, Wilkinson told the crowd that President-elect Jimmy Carter "has many programs that are very socialist or very communist. He advocates a guaranteed annual income for every man and woman of the United States of America. And I give you, nowhere in this country owes you a living. The government doesn't owe you a living and we especially do not owe the blacks in America a living."

Man Ray

PARIS (UPI) — American artist Man Ray, 86, cofounder 60 years ago of the Dadaist art movement that evolved decades later into pop art, died Thursday in his Paris studio.

Man Ray died in his sleep at 4 a.m. six days after treatment in a hospital for a lung infection, his widow, Juliette, said.

Man Ray—the two syllables were his last name and he refused ever to disclose his first name—was one of the foremost contributors to modern art with his mischievous sculptures, paintings and photographs.

Bargain

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Faculty members at the University of Northern Iowa voted Thursday to be represented by a local unit of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in collective bargaining talks with the state Board of Regents.

By a 358-116 vote, the faculty voted to form a collective bargaining unit. It was the first such vote by faculty at any of Iowa's three state universities.

UNI United Faculty, a merged local containing elements of the IHEA and the AAUP, won the union representation election 288-133 over a local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers.

The election results are subject to final certification by the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board and that ratification was expected to come in the next two weeks. Contract talks are scheduled to get underway between the faculty and negotiators for the state this winter.

Weather

Just when visions of palm trees begin to dance in our heads a nasty old cold front comes along and spoils it all. Temps in the 50s today, getting progressively cooler during the weekend. But the skies will be clear, to help us look at the bright side of things...

Hearst's release 'imminent'



Patricia Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's father and uncle posted \$500,000 bail Thursday for her release from prison while she awaits trial on state charges. But she remains jailed on a federal bank robbery conviction while a judge decides whether to grant bail pending appeal in that case.

The final decision on whether she would be freed rested with the San Francisco judge who has jurisdiction over the bank robbery case. A federal court clerk in San Francisco told reporters not to expect any action Thursday night on Hearst's request for bail on the bank robbery conviction.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Superior Court Judge William Ritzzi said he would reconsider later lowering Hearst's bail on state charges if she is released.

She faces trial in state court here

Jan. 10 on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault in connection with a shooting at an Inglewood sporting goods store in May 1974.

U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick must decide whether the 22-year-old Hearst can be granted bail in San Francisco pending appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction. She is under a seven-year sentence, and her release is discretionary on the part of the judge.

Her bail was revoked in San Francisco shortly after her capture in September 1975 when it was thought she might be a flight risk.

Ritzzi refused a request from Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, to reduce her bail to \$250,000 but said he would reconsider it after he hears the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

"If she is released by the San

Francisco court and if bail is substantial in that case, I certainly would consider reduction of bond," Ritzzi said.

He added, "I don't know what the San Francisco court is going to do." He said, however, that Johnson's rush to post bail here had indicated to him that Johnson has information about Orrick's impending action.

"From what you say, I can only assume that the San Francisco court is going to release her on bail," said the judge.

Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, appeared before the judge with his twin brother, David Hearst, and both signed documents giving personal surety to cover the \$500,000.

The judge agreed to seal the bail documents at Johnson's request. The attorney cited "the personal nature"

of the items which were pledged. It was believed that Hearst family property and other holdings were offered as collateral for the bond.

Johnson said he hoped Hearst would be released "as soon as is practical." He told the judge of an elaborate security plan for Hearst which has been devised with the help of law enforcement officials and "security consultants." But he said the plan remains secret, known only to Orrick.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson, who is to prosecute the heinous state charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery, said a reduced bail would be acceptable to his office only "if we know the plan that has been set up in San Francisco."

Johnson's insistence that word of Hearst's bail be sent to the prison immediately indicated that he expects her imminent release.

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Lecture draws capacity crowd

Unsure of fate, Schorr defends actions



Associated Press

Suspect requests reporter

Rochester Times-Union reporter Mike Shore enters with arms raised the house in which a suspect in a jewelry store hold-up

barricaded himself. One gunman was killed and two policemen were shot in an exchange of fire.

Drinking survey rates UI high

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A UI survey on alcohol abuse shows that 93 per cent of the students who answered the questionnaire use alcohol, which puts the UI "way at the top" when compared with national campus averages, according to Carney Strange, G. Strange is the chairman of a UI alcoholic abuse prevention task force that administered the survey last March to a 5 per cent random sample of the UI population taken from registration computer printouts.

Campus surveys nationwide report a 71 to 96 per cent use of alcohol, Strange said. A similar survey at the University of Maine showed that 92.2 per cent of the student body drinks. At Maine, where the survey has been conducted since 1968, the use of alcohol has increased each year.

Strange said the questionnaire was used to discover and measure the current alcohol use patterns of students, to find out why people use alcohol, to measure past problems of alcohol use or abuse, to measure students' knowledge about alcohol and to determine if there is a drinking problem. Fifty-seven per cent of the students returned the

questionnaire. Strange said he thinks the survey is representative of UI students. Alcohol use among females was slightly higher, according to the survey. Of the women, 94 per cent said they drink, compared with 91 per cent of the men. Strange said the survey shows that females do not drink as often as men, and that they drink different types of alcohol.

According to the results, beer was the most preferred type of drink, with 56 per cent choosing it as their favorite. Sixty-eight per cent of the men preferred beer, while only 43 per cent of the women did.

Ten per cent of the men preferred wine, as did 24 per cent of the women, for a 17 per cent preference overall. Liquor was preferred by 13 per cent of the men, 27 per cent of the women, and 20 per cent overall. Only 6 per cent of the respondents who said they drink do so every day. Almost half (49 per cent) drink at least once a week but not every day, and 30 per cent drink at least once a month but not every week.

At any given sitting, 6 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire said they have at least six drinks. Four to six drinks are imbibed at one sitting by 24 per cent, and 71 per cent said they have between one and three drinks at a sitting.

One third of the students said they have worried about the long range consequences of drinking, and 31 per cent said they have worried about a friend they think has a drinking problem.

But Strange said only 4 per cent of the students said they would refer a friend to Student Health or would go there themselves for help. Twenty-one per cent said they would go or refer others to the UI Counseling Center, and the rest named off-campus agencies. Bonnie Miller, of the UI Counseling Center, a member of the task force, said the students' preference "to go off-campus (for help) could mean that the on-campus services haven't been advertised enough, that students just don't know about them, or that the campus should strengthen ties with the outside community."

Strange said that, as a campus, "We're not letting it be known that something can be done (about alcohol abuse)." He said that the 93 per cent usage rate is much higher than in the general population. Strange said the survey didn't show anything too surprising. "It confirmed what we see around us," he said.

Miller said the survey shows there is a great use of alcohol by students, that students do not

have much information about the drug, and that many students are worried about the consequences of their drinking.

The task force consists of Strange, Miller and a representative from each student service. Strange said the student service representatives are trying to build an alcohol abuse prevention program within each of their services.

"We want to do things with drinking," Strange said. "Drinking should be selective, activities should be mixed, one shouldn't go out just to get plowed. Alcohol can be a safe, social drug and used well. The message is, 'When you're down, use alcohol.' That's very detrimental."

"The task force is not a prohibition type thing. We're talking about responsible use. Alcohol is a purely personal choice. Students who choose not to drink have a problem, too. They have fears of isolation." Miller said, "The task force can provide coordination to develop alcohol prevention programs within each student organization, and to get it to be a campus-wide prevention program."

Strange and Miller both agreed that 33 per cent of the

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

After more than eight months, Daniel Schorr is still uncertain over his fate for leaking a secret House committee report, he told reporters Thursday.

"A few days ago I found out that my case was not closed with the Justice Department," Schorr told a news conference at the Union Ohio State Room. "They said it was still an ongoing investigation. It must be a discreet investigation, because I haven't heard anything from the Justice Department about it."

Schorr earlier this year released a copy of the Pike committee's report on CIA operations, causing a Congressional and Justice Department investigation as well as his eventual release, suspension and eventual resignation from CBS News.

Despite his experiences, Schorr told the news conference that the press should continue to ferret out information from the government.

"The government tries to keep its secrets as best it can, and the press tries to get information as best it can," Schorr said.

Watergate, CIA misdeeds and his experiences this year seemed far behind Schorr as he mused in a car trip from the Cedar Rapids Airport to Iowa City on where he could get one of "those nice neckties" made in the Amana Colonies.

He chatted about the UI and how former Iowa governor Harold Hughes converted Charles Colson to Christianity. He said that after Dec. 1, when his lecture circuit draws to a close, "I won't even accept an invitation to a cocktail party," and seemed generally much too mellow for someone who would later tell an audience of over 1,200 in the Union Main Lounge about his war with government secrecy.

Schorr delivered a dramatic, well-paced speech about Watergate, the CIA, the release of the Pike report, the right of reporters to maintain their sources' confidentiality, and the dilemma of the public's right to know vs. the government's claim of national security.

Schorr outlined the public's conflict between maintaining liberty and privacy, and maintaining the country's safety and security.

"Yes, we want more security," he said. "But no, we don't want to put every little piece of information under lock and key because some official says, 'That'll hurt me.'"

Schorr said Americans "want to return to liberty and privacy, but Americans also want to feel safe and secure. If their safety is threatened, then they no longer think about protecting their liberty. Instead, they go back to protecting national security."

Schorr was subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee after releasing the report last spring and was asked to reveal the source that supplied him with the report. When Schorr refused, the committee threatened him "nine different times" with possible contempt charges, he said.

"When the subpoena came down," Schorr said, "it had an electrifying effect. People realized this could happen to them. They started calling their congressmen, saying they didn't want any more investigations; that we should go back to maintaining national security."

But Schorr said people weren't willing to disbelieve the press. "It wasn't some arrogant reporter," he said. "It was a network reporter." Schorr said he won the right not to reveal his source because "the House (committee) knew that if it recommended contempt charges, it would not be supported on the floor of the House, and that they (the committee) would be made to look like fools."

"If reporters are forced to betray their sources," he continued, "then a lot of those sources will dry up, and if that happens, then you'll have a lot of Watergates."

Schorr reminded the enthusiastic audience of a comment of James Madison's: "If the people don't know what's going on in the government, then the government is a farce," as Schorr phrased it.

"The press had a duty to publish whatever becomes available," Schorr said as he explained the circumstances surrounding how he came to publish the Pike report.

"On Jan. 29," he said, "The Pike committee voted final approval of the report (to be released to the public). Now, that's normally the time when everyone relaxes, and if you (the reporter) have good sources, then you get a peek at the document. So the New York Times and I, separately, got the report. CBS summarized the report (on the news) and then we sat back to wait for the report to come out."

"On Jan. 29," he continued, "the House voted almost 2-1 not to release the report. So all copies (held by officials) had to be given up and put under lock and key. I began to realize that I had the only goddamn copy of the report in the world."

Schorr said that after thinking "for a long time" about whether to release the report, he concluded that "if I did nothing with the report, then I was completing the act of maintaining secrecy and denying the press and the public's right to know."

Schorr first went to CBS, he said, arguing that "we owe it to the country" to release the report. CBS declined, Schorr said,

See TASK, page five.

See SCHORR, page three.

To avoid building for handicapped Apartment builders use loophole

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Apartment builders may avoid building dwellings accessible to the handicapped as required by federal and state codes.

According to the state building code, one out of every five dwellings constructed in an apartment building must be accessible to the handicapped.

However, according to Brad Meyers of the UI Veteran's student handicapped committee, if a fire wall is installed separating some of the units from the others, the building can be considered as two separate buildings.

Thus, if an eight-unit apartment building had a firewall which divided the units into two groups of four apartments each, the structure could be considered as two buildings. Since each structure would have only four apartments, it would not be required to have one unit accessible to the han-

dicapped. The entire structure would thereby escape the accessibility requirements.

Meyers appeared before the Iowa City Council Tuesday and proposed that Iowa change its building code. He suggested that it be changed to require that one out of every four apartments in a building be accessible to the handicapped.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser asked Meyers, "In doing this, are we really going to provide that much more housing to the handicapped or are we just adding to construction expense?"

Meyers said 33 accessible apartments have been built in the last several years and that the UI has 10 accessible dorm rooms, as well as one married student housing dwelling.

However, the turnover rate may not be very high because of the scarceness of accessible apartments, he said.

Meyers pointed out that because of

the plans to make the UI and Iowa City more accessible to the handicapped, more handicapped people will be able to take jobs in Iowa City.

"We are sending handicapped individuals out-of-state to go to school and to get jobs," he said. "It would be nice if they could come to Iowa City."

Councilors Bob Vevera, Max Selzer and John Balmer questioned the need for stricter requirements for accessible housing.

"Until you can show me that we have handicapped (who cannot find housing)," Vevera said, "I just can't vote to change from one in five to one in four, thus increasing the cost of housing."

Meyers said, "There's no way of telling. The units have to be available when they're needed."

Iowa City Building Inspector Glenn Siders said the added cost of building accessible units when constructing an apartment house amounts to about 10

per cent of what a single dwelling costs to build.

The council made no decision on changing the accessible housing requirement in Iowa City Tuesday. However, it said it would be interested in eliminating loopholes for builders.

Peter Green, of the state building code office, said Wednesday his office was interested in amending the state building code in reference to row housing, in which a series of apartment units are built under the same roof without a connecting corridor.

This type of housing can also be exempt from the accessibility requirements by building firewalls between individual dwellings.

Siders said most Iowa City contractors follow the requirement for providing accessible housing.

"It's just the one or two that don't, make things bad for everybody else," Siders said.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Police have been unable to apprehend vandals who smashed several glass doors Thursday morning in the downtown Iowa City area.

Employees of the Astro Theatre, 212 E. Washington St., called police at 1:20 a.m. Thursday, reporting that vandals had smashed the glass of two of the theatre's front doors and the glass of a candy counter in the lobby.

Workmen were repairing the damage to the theatre at 3:40 a.m., when they reported to police that a man ran past the theatre and took a shovel they were using. The men did not pursue the thief, who was described as a white male with long, curly brown hair, approximately 5'6" tall and weighing around 140 pounds. The workmen said the man fled east on Washington Street, and

reported hearing the breaking of glass shortly after his disappearance.

Later that morning, at 7:40 a.m., an Iowa City Post Office employee called police to report that the glass front doors of the old post office on Linn Street, one block east of the Astro Theatre, had been smashed. As in the incident at the Astro, nothing had been taken from the interior of the building.

Police arrested 40-year-old Otto Hainz on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver Thursday, after he attempted to reclaim his car, which was impounded for parking on private property.

Unfortunately for Hainz, when officers impounded his car Tuesday at an area motel, they found nearly 60 pounds of marijuana in it.

Hainz, who lists his address

as Omaha, Neb., was arrested at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Maiden Lane at 11:20 a.m. Thursday. He reportedly had fled from Paul's Towing Service, 2752 S. Riverside Drive, where his car was kept when employees telephoned police that he had come to reclaim his car.

Hainz's auto, a 1963 Oldsmobile, had been towed from the driveway of the Highlander Inn in Iowa City Tuesday, when Highlander employees requested its removal. When police arrived to supervise the

towing of the vehicle by Paul's, they found the car incapacitated with several flat tires.

Two boxes, one in the trunk and one in the back seat, containing between 40 and 60 pounds of locally-grown marijuana, were confiscated. Police said the marijuana would be burned Thursday. However, the arrival of Hainz to reclaim his car changed their plans.

Hainz is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

Correction

The *DI* incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that the UI Museum of Art's Tunisian mosaic exhibition will continue through Dec. 5. The exhibit actually will continue through Dec. 19.

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postscripts

Foreign students

Foreign students who remain in Iowa City during Thanksgiving vacation may wish to have Thanksgiving dinner with a local family. Many local families customarily call the OIES to offer an invitation to a foreign student for a Thanksgiving dinner. Students who would be interested in accepting such an invitation should call the OIES at 353-6249 by 5 p.m. Monday and leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Poetry readings

Dave Morice will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today at Alandoni's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Phil Lemke, John Peterson, Dan Mills and others will read their works at 7 p.m. today at Stone Soup in Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. Guest readers are welcome.

Link

Lillian Carter probably won't read this, but Hary wants to meet other former Peace Corps volunteers to discuss and compare experiences. To get in contact with him, call 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the library of 120 N. Dubuque St. Newcomers welcome.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7-11:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The Video-taping will be at 7. Teaching: 7:30-9; dancing: 9-11:30. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY

Free Environment

Free Environment will hold a general meeting for members and anyone interested. General policy decisions for the year will be made, and a board of directors will be elected. The meeting will be held from 1-4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. For more information, call 353-3888.

SUNDAY

Lectures

Dr. Ernest Kitzinger will speak on "Early Christian Marbles" at 6 p.m. today in Room E 109, Art Building.

Prof. Bob Engel, UI Department of Education, will speak on "The Christian in Higher Education" at 6 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Anti-nuclear action

Free Environment will be coordinating anti-nuclear energy action events in Iowa City leading up to public hearings Dec. 7. A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Anyone interested in working against nuclear power is urged to attend. For further information, call 353-3888.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Schorr argues public's right

Continued from page one

because "TV is a regulated, licensed medium," and the network feared it might risk losing its license to broadcast.

The publishing houses Schorr tried also refused, he said. When Schorr found out that only the Village Voice and New York magazine would agree to print the text of the report in full, he gave it to the Voice.

"I thought there would be a 24-hour flap," he said. "There was an eight-month flap. CBS suspended me." Schorr said CBS wanted to reinstate him after he won the fight with the committee.

"Television loves a winner,"

he noted. But Schorr decided that "I want out. Twenty-three years was enough. There were younger people (at CBS) who should be there. CBS didn't really support me like I thought they would."

Schorr said he also left the job because he was "hungry" to "see people in the flesh and to see the news in print."

Earlier, at the Cedar Rapids Airport, Schorr explained, "I liked CBS while I worked for CBS, but there comes a time when you have to see the people. Sure I have regrets (about leaving CBS), but I feel I have to pass information along to the

public."

Schorr spent a great deal of time at the beginning of his speech elaborately detailing the events of Watergate (ever-popular!) and illegal CIA activities that eventually led to his decision to release the report.

The speech was liberally doused with comic one-liners. "When Walter Cronkite asks you for your opinion on the air, you better say, 'Well, Walter...'"

Otherwise you get cut off the air," Schorr said at one point. He opened the speech by saying, "This is the largest crowd I've talked to since I left TV. I didn't know there were this many people in Iowa."

New federal Housing Act may cut local recipients

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City currently provides housing assistance payments under two federal programs.

However, as the conversion from the old program created by the Housing Act of 1937 to the new Section Eight program of a 1974 Housing Act progresses, Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel sees indications that some of the recipients may not receive funding under the new program.

Under the housing assistance payments program, low-income families, the elderly and the handicapped can receive federal subsidies for their rent.

The program requires that no more than 25 per cent of the applicant's income can be used to pay rent.

The program also requires that the rent of the dwelling cannot exceed the federally determined fair market rent value for the type of dwelling needed.

The old program provided funding for 209 dwelling units. The Section Eight program allows funding for 100 additional units and requires that all of the units previously subsidized be converted to Section Eight funds by June 31, 1978.

Seydel has converted all but 72 of the old program's units. However, he said 40-50 of these

may not be eligible for funding again because the rents to be charged are so high.

HUD will allow the old program to continue one year after the deadline, Seydel said.

However, he said this may not be financially feasible because HUD has said that no funds would be forthcoming for the old program after June 31, 1977.

Members of the Iowa City Housing Commission said they would favor continuing the program despite the financial burden. "If we don't it means they won't have housing," Commission member Paul Retish said.

Commission member Bob Hibbs said the rent situation may change in favor of the

program, due to the increased apartment construction this year and the projections of decreased UI enrollments.

Seydel is currently working on a cooperative agreement between Iowa City and Coralville, University Heights, and Johnson County so that housing in these areas will be eligible for Section Eight housing assistance payments.

Economic news still gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revised government estimates released Thursday showed that the nation's troubled economy entered the fourth quarter in worse condition than originally thought.

But Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said conditions don't appear bad enough at this time to warrant a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Two University of Michigan economists, however, said that even with a \$13 billion tax cut, the economy would grow next year only a shade faster than necessary to reduce unemployment. Advisers to President-elect Jimmy Carter have suggested tax cuts ranging from \$8 billion to \$15 billion.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National

Product, or the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent during the July-September quarter. That was a downward revision from the preliminary estimate last month of a 4 per cent growth rate, the rate generally considered sufficient to keep up with normal population growth. But the rate is believed insufficient to reduce unemployment.

The figures were revised primarily because some figures in the preliminary report had to be estimated for the final month of the quarter. The foreign trade surplus on goods and services, for example, was revised downward by \$2.5 billion to an annual rate of \$3.4 billion.

A Commerce Department economist, Maynard S. Comiez,

said the revision was not large statistically and didn't significantly change what economists knew about the third quarter.

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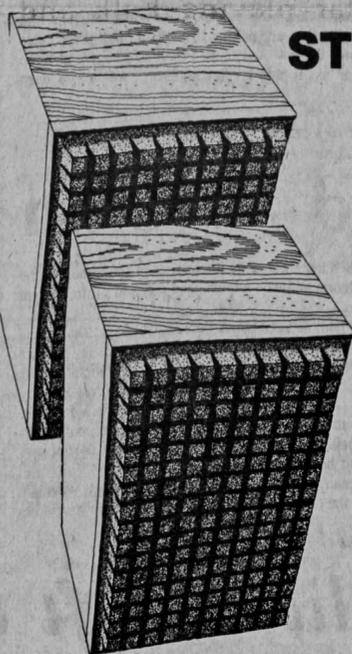
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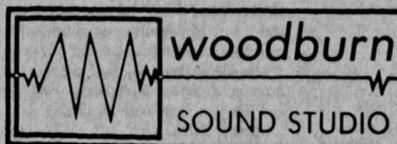
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analysis

To no one's benefit

Three weeks ago a UI dormitory student was released from the UI Psychiatric Hospital for attempting to commit suicide. Now this person has resumed a previous position on the dorm floor.

The only problem is that the position this person has resumed is that of a resident assistant (RA).

According to accounts in the Thursday *DI*, the RA was a licensed practical nurse who took an overdose of a nervous system depressant.

As is understood by most UI students who have gone through the residence hall system here, the RA is an upper classman who has some experience with university activities and problems associated with academic life. This person is assigned duties of supervising activities on the dorm floor and to offer assistance in academic and, equally important, personal matters.

But what assistance can a person offer if she/he has difficulties in handling personal affairs — to the point of wanting

to kill her-himself.

Just as unsettling is the fact that, at present, Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services, still has not decided on what action to take on this matter.

"Our staff is presently dealing with the matter," he said, and added that he is waiting for "professional advice" from outside of his office. But while he waits this person is still functioning at the same job as before attempting suicide.

It may be doubtful that a person who has attempted to take her-his life is capable of supervising and advising students, but that should be the judgment of trained medical personnel.

Until it is determined whether the person can function as an RA or not this person should at least temporarily be removed from her-his present RA status for the benefit of both the RA and the residents of that floor.

TOM MAPP

Lack of intelligence

With each new revelation of impropriety, the categorization of the CIA as an "intelligence" organization becomes increasingly ironic. The latest CIA stupidity to come to light involves its acceptance of illegal activities pursued by the South Korean CIA (KCIA) in the United States and its refusal to cooperate with congressional committees and legal authorities in their investigations of the pattern of domestic KCIA bribes and harassment.

According to congressional investigators, the CIA was aware that the KCIA was carrying out illegal lobbying activities in the United States — including offers of gifts, entertainment, foreign trips and business considerations to members of Congress — and was carrying out a program of threats and harassment directed toward Koreans living in the United States who oppose the South Korean government of Park Chung-hee. Though the CIA knew of these activities as early as 1970, it neglected to notify congressional committees and did not turn its files over to the FBI.

The CIA apparently did notify certain top level officials of the Nixon administration including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Assistant for National Security Henry Kissinger and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe. But, according to investigator Richard Mauzy, "The CIA and the administration simply accepted the idea that another nation could attempt to bribe members of Congress and intimidate people living within our borders."

Donald L. Ranard, former director of the Korean affairs division of the State Department, claims that he repeatedly warned his superiors about the illegal South Korean lobbying activities but was consistently ignored. He was informed that any action against the South Koreans might have an adverse

effect on U.S.-Korean relations.

When the intelligence subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee and the House International Relations Committee launched their investigations, they got only a runaround from the uncooperative CIA.

The CIA, true to form, now self-righteously claims it has cooperated with the committee investigations and turned over their information about illegal South Korean activities to the proper authorities — in contradiction to the findings of the congressional investigators. Apparently, the CIA is concerned that the revelation of this information might involve the release of American intelligence secrets and compromise its intelligence operations and has warned that congressional investigations "could bring down certain friendly governments."

With "friends" like the South Koreans, who needs enemies? And with a CIA whose internal security depends on an acceptance of the subversion of the American political process and the violation of the rights of American citizens and legal aliens living in the United States, who needs to be concerned with external subversion?

The priorities of the CIA should be apparent by now. The perpetuation of its power and the preservation of its secret network come first; the rights of American citizens and respect for the laws and political system of the United States are far down the list. And these people are supposed to be working for us. If this is "intelligence," we are in deep trouble.

WINSTON BARCLAY

...But the legend lives on

This year will go down in history on a number of accounts. Bruce Jenner wowed 'em at the Olympics in Montreal. America showed the world that when it came to sleazebagging a bicentennial, it was without peer. And the gaffe-encrusted presidential campaign and election made everyone wonder if, indeed, there was intelligent life in American politics.

There has been much less hoopla and media coverage surrounding a more recent event: an American great has passed on to that big forest in the sky.

In an era hard up for decent, upright sorts, the passing of Smokey the Bear, an institution if there ever was one, is cause for reflection.

Smokey, who died Nov. 9 at Washington, D.C.'s National Zoo, was eulogized Wednesday in services at Smokey Bear Historical State Park in New Mexico.

Here was a bear who sang the praises of the woods, of the great outdoors, and who admonished one and all to prevent forest fires.

A cub of humble beginnings, he was first found singed and scared, holding onto a tree some 25 years ago. He grew to become an environmental superstar, an inspiration for kids of all ages, and springboard for such goodies as furry Smokey Bear toys. (I daresay the Smokey Bear I had as a kid ranked up there with Mouseketeers and chocolate chip cookies).

Smokey will be greatly missed by all who grew fond of him and of what he stood for.

Only you can prevent forest fires, his legacy says. We must all pick up the bucket, following his example, and carry on.

BOB JONES

Presidential politics soft on hard issues

By JIM OWEN

Like children who become weary of their new toys just days after Christmas, so must the U.S. electorate now face an inevitable letdown and disillusionment with our new presents of Nov. 2. We have now been reduced to analyzing and re-analyzing the results of the outcome.

Did the voters "out there" really get

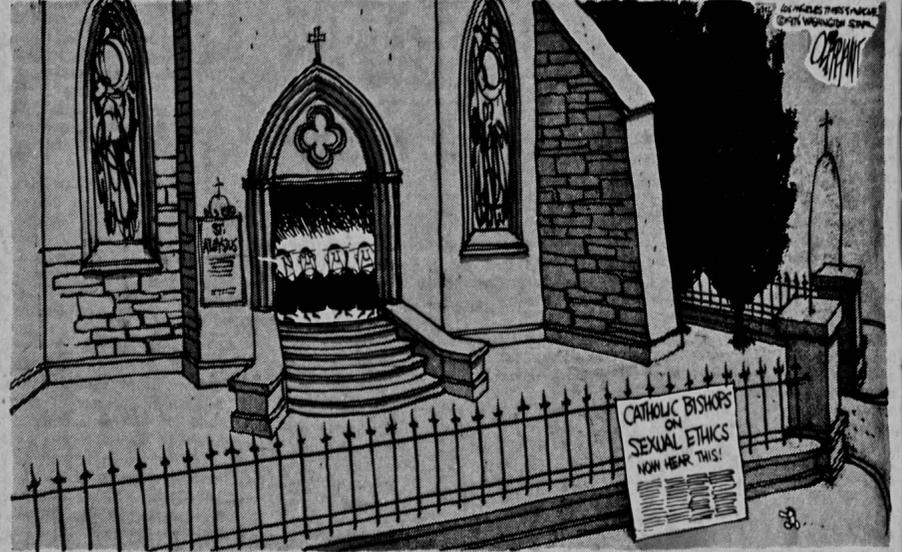
what they wanted? Or did they just pick from what was offered? More than one clever media analyst has suggested that the electorate inevitably "wants exactly what it gets," that is, whatever the mainstream party candidates represent and offer us is what we "finally want."

This was supposed to be the watershed year of "new politics" in America, the same year that regularly occurs almost

every four years here. The candidates were supposed to tell the voters "like it is," with no embellishments and evasions of hard reality. Jimmy Carter promised us he would never lie, and Jerry Ford said we needed "fiscal responsibility" to brook the hard times ahead. These two men represented the mainstream of our country in this year's election. Morris Udall said last spring that our country would have to make some hard choices and sacrifices, and that things might not be like they once were. Jerry Brown said much the same thing, with a touch of Zen Buddhism and his two-room apartment tossed in for added measure. Along with a few others and Eugene McCarthy, they didn't quite make it this year. Perhaps they were all a bit ahead of their time.

Daniel Yankelovich, whose prestigious firm did pre-election polling for *Time* magazine, recently said in the *New Republic* that the American people do, in fact, sense there is something wrong in our country today. He suggested that the electorate has a different sense of realism and a sort of "positive pessimism" that calls for a more responsible, realistic-goal-oriented leadership that contrasts with the American technocratic euphoria of the '50s and '60s that could cure all ills.

Whether Yankelovich's perception of the American public as more aware of the American economic, social and political malaise can be translated into John or



Cancer research ban 'barbaric'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

(The second of two columns on this subject.)

WASHINGTON (KFS) — In those dark moments when we admit to ourselves it could happen to us, we sometimes puzzle over why some doctors treat cancers by means that are largely or completely

agrees, its critics also, that it has no side effects. An unsurprising fact when you recollect that laetrile, a substance known since the early 19th century, is so common it can be made from apricot pits and the seeds of a number of other fruits.

Medical journalism in the United States is hardly more than stenography. Take these words down, bring them to your

are conferred by laetrile, report it brings enormous remission of pain.

Testimonials are supposed to have no place in medicine. However, they do tell us something of patient experience and ultimately that is what medicine is about. Here is one case history that Rorvik got among the many he interviewed in Mexico. It concerns a Topeka, Kansas, man who was diagnosed in March 1973 as having cancer of the prostate:

"The treatment: castration followed by administration of female estrogenic hormones. Castration was performed despite the fact that metastases were not yet in evidence. Estrogen was given despite the fact that the best evidence suggests that orchiectomy combined with estrogen therapy is no more effective than orchiectomy alone (*Journal of the American Medical Association* 210: 1074, 1969). Prostatic cancer is often associated with extreme pain. Castration, the man from Topeka was told, would at least relieve that. It did — but only for a very short period of time.

"But the hormones," he recalls, "made my breasts grow until they were bigger than most women's. I had to wear a bra. And then the backaches started in. Bone scans in early 1976 showed a dramatic uptake of cancer into the bones of four different areas. The pain got so bad that nothing would help, not even the strongest injections of Demerol every half hour."

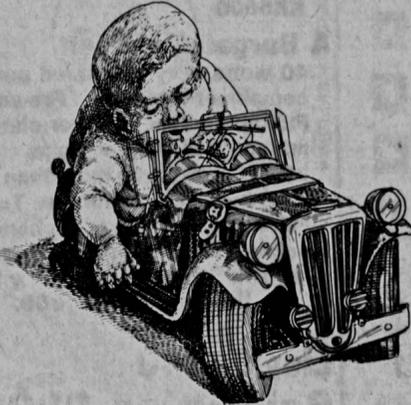
"He consulted a number of cancer specialists and made a trip to M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. Everywhere the diagnosis was basically the same: hopeless. 'In the meantime,' the man says, 'I heard about laetrile through a fellow in Kansas who had a tumor of the colon about the size of a grapefruit. They wanted to operate and give him cobalt, but he decided to come down here instead. The side effects of the standard treatment didn't exactly appeal to him; I guess he thought he'd rather be dead. The doctors said he didn't have much chance anyway. After three weeks down here the tumor had shrunk to the size of a marble. Then they cut it out and he's been on laetrile ever since. That was five years ago; he's in good health today.'

"When I got here I was nearly a stretcher case. I couldn't even carry an overnight case and could barely walk. I... was in terrible pain — just like I'd been for weeks. I've been here now since Friday and on the second day I felt a lot of relief from the pain I'd had for months... just since Friday I've gained three pounds. I can walk a mile now..."

The rule in journalism is that you mustn't print stories like this because it gives people false hope, although the real purveyors of false hope are the American Cancer Society TV commercials. Certainly this drug has not been proven. It will not, even its advocates claim, work against certain types of cancers like lymphomas and melanomas.

But when you read that orthodox medicine won't give terminal cancer patients heroin to kill their pain because it's habit-forming but will castrate them, and then give them estrogen, not to cure them but to "prevent the spread of cancer quackery," the refusal to test laetrile is barbaric, criminal, a spit-spot on the Hippocratic oath, a justification for printing any number of testimonials if it will help bring on the pressure to force this substance to be tested.

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Graphic by Jan Faust

Task force not prohibition

Continued from page one

students worried about the consequences of long-range drinking is high. They also agreed that the survey showed a "very high percentage of un-sureness about the drug alcohol," but at the same time 83 per cent of the students said alcohol is the drug most widely used.

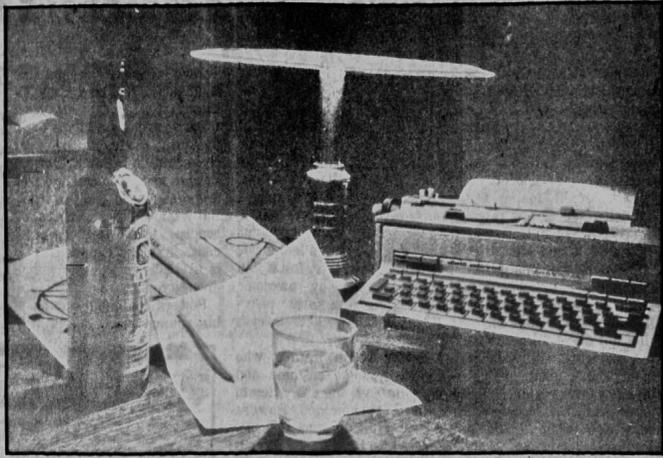
Other survey results indicated that within the last two months before the survey, and at least once before, 33 per cent of the respondents had a hangover, 31 per cent drove a car after several drinks, 12 per cent drove a car when they knew they had had too much to drink, 14 per cent operated a car while drinking, 3 per cent cut a class because of drinking and 7 per cent missed a class because of a hangover.

Strange said that it seems that the junior year is the "high point" in drinking in terms of the frequency of alcohol use and the amount consumed at any one time. He added that professional schools have the highest frequency of use in all categories, followed by the graduate school. Of those who answered the survey, 66 per cent were undergraduate students, 25 per cent graduate students and 8 per cent were enrolled in UI professional schools.

However, Strange pointed out, the survey seems to indicate that professional school and graduate school students drank less at a given time.

The majority of undergraduates (59 per cent) said they drink because friends are drinking at the same time. Undergraduates checked "to get along better on dates" as a typical reason for drinking more frequently than the other students surveyed.

Seventy-one per cent of the students said they "occasionally or frequently" drink



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

One for the books . . .

to be sociable, 74 per cent said they drink because they enjoy the taste, 17 per cent drink in order not to be shy, 14 per cent to forget disappointments, 45 per cent to get high, 18 per cent because there's nothing better to do and 28 per cent to get drunk.

The highest percentage, 70 per cent, said they occasionally or frequently drink in night clubs or bars.

The questionnaire listed 36 different places to drink, and asked students which ones they preferred. The highest percentage, 28 per cent, said they had no preference. However, the survey's top 10 places to drink in Iowa City, ranging from a 12 per cent preference to 3 per cent, are: Maxwell's, The Airliner, Joe's Place, The Fieldhouse, Mama's, The Mill, (the old) C.O.D., The Sanctuary, The Deadwood and Gabe 'n' Walkers.

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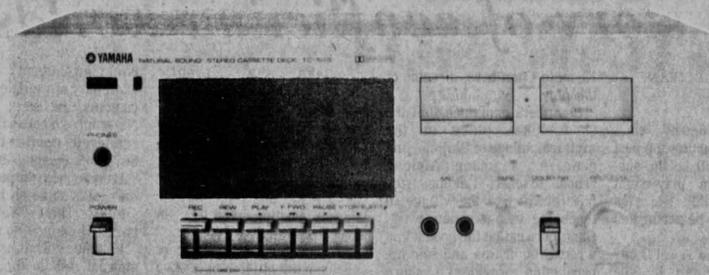
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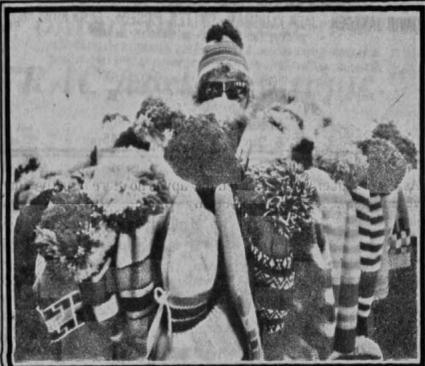
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Greg Powers

The art of gestures

Powers: 'Everybody is a mime'

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Pantomime is the art of communicating emotions and actions through gestures and movements. It is an extension of the gestures most people use every day, according to mime Greg Powers.

Powers is teaching a mime workshop at the Iowa City Recreation Center Saturday and Sunday. He has been performing mime in Iowa City for the past year, alone and with the America Magic Media Co. "Everybody is a mime in a way," Powers said. "We use mime gestures when we're talking, to relate our experiences. The greatest way to learn mime is to watch other people — how they walk and hold their heads — and to

imitate them."

Powers' mime workshop will cover specific techniques used in mime, "secrets of the trade," he said. Awareness exercises will help the participants create things and make them aware of what is happening around them.

Powers became interested in mime while he was a theater student at Florida International University. As a member of a traveling troupe, he toured Florida performing mime and street theater. The street performances of the troupe often confronted social issues, and the performers started using makeup.

"Street theater is a good way to bring theater to those people who wouldn't go to a play if you dragged them. It is great for someone to turn a corner and

see theater right before him. You can deal with all kinds of human struggle right there, right there, without heavy props or traditional trappings," Powers said.

Mime contains aspects of street theater; it, too, is versatile and requires few props. Powers studied mime with Chuck Metcalf and the Magic Mountain Mime Troupe in Tallahassee, Fla. He sometimes uses street theater techniques in his mime performances.

"If I am doing mime on the street, students will walk by with a 'what's going on?' attitude," Powers said. "But children and older people will pick on what I'm doing. Older people come up to me afterwards and tell me, 'I saw you. You didn't think I was

watching, but I saw you, and you were really good."

"Children are excited to perform for," Powers continued. "They pick up on the meanings of gestures more quickly than adults. Performing for children is like being a puppet. When you are acting like a monster, kids like to run and jump on you, to feel if you are real. Then you've lost it. But when you display awesome powers, like in a karate piece, kids sit back with their eyes open."

Unlike some mimes who choose a single costume and work through one character to express themselves, Powers works with different characterizations. He ties on an apron and becomes a fat, lazy cook; wearing goggles and a green

leotard wrapped around his head, he is a frog on a crazy TV show.

Those who are really good in theater portray different characters at different times," Powers said. "Some mimes who are really good can't do that. But I think it is an interesting concept to portray different characters and experiences. It is a challenge to work with a diversity of characters."

Powers coordinates some of his mime performances with

other media, utilizing lighting and music. He is working on two plays to be presented in Iowa City in early December. They are "Tried to Stop Time" a play by Carlos Baker, G, which Powers is directing.

Vision Quest is a play without spoken dialogue, to be performed by members of the America Magic Media Co. It concerns the hassles a person must go through to find himself in the process of self-determination, Powers said.

Play story of conflicting worlds

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A romantic comedy, comparing and contrasting the best of two worlds, will be the subject of Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka's play *The Lion and the Jewel*, to be performed this weekend.

The Lion and the Jewel is one of 12 plays written by the Nigerian playwright, and it will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday by the UI Black Action Theatre in MacBride Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Set in verse drama, the play will include mime and dance and will present the story of conflict between two contrasting cultures, according to

Kenneth Chambers, director of the play.

Chambers explained that the show takes place in the mythical village of Ilujinle, and concerns a young African school teacher, Lakune, who has returned to the village to teach the villagers new ways. Chambers called the production a romantic drama and said the production provides a sharp contrast — and no easy answers — to the assault on both modern and African culture.

"Villagers (in the play) are fascinated by the things we see daily," he explained. "There are a lot of things modern technology can do to enhance village custom life. There are also a lot of things it can do to destroy it."

Soyinka, a prolific playwright, has also produced four books of verse and three novels. A graduate of the University College of Ibadan and Leeds University in England, he has taught at Cambridge, England, and has been a visiting professor in several U.S. universities.

Soyinka is currently head of the department of comparative literature at the University of Ife. From 1967-69 he was jailed for speaking out publicly against the Nigerian-Biafran war.

An understudy of Shakespearean critic George Knight while in England, the Nigerian playwright incorporates many Shakespearean elements, including mime, dance and a traditional western structure in his play, Chambers said.

The play includes both African and Afro-American dancing as well as Nigerian costumes, designed by Marie Poolpa. The cast, he said, is also attempting to speak with a

Nigerian accent. A typical example of ethnic Nigerian customs, he said, lies in a Nigerian "Youraba" proverb rendered comic in one of Soyinka's opening lines:

Lakune seizes a pail of water and spills some on himself.

Sidi: "There. Wet for your pains. Have you no shame?"

Lakune: "That is what the stepot said to the fire. Have you no shame. At your age, licking my bottom? But she was tickled just the same."

Chambers said 14 students will appear in the production, and many others are working in the crew. He called the play, with its comedic manner, "an easy pill to swallow," but warned that in its contrasts and assaults on cultural values, *The Lion and the Jewel* may also have its disturbing elements.

"You can expect to enjoy the play," he said. "At the same time, you may not agree with the play in some of its values. The best thing to do is keep an open mind in seeing it," he said.

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 - Henna job
 - Kind of court
 - Word for 34 Down
 - U. N. group
 - Boston's red items
 - Back-talk
 - Long-haired dogs
 - Numerical prefix
 - Plunder
 - Juan or Cristobal
 - Merchant's sign
 - Words for 34 Down
 - On a heroic scale
 - Hindu cymbals
 - Webster and Beard, to friends
 - Dogmatic one
 - English field growth
 - Jump
- DOWN**
- Western critter
 - Famed Latin phrase
 - Kind of year
 - Like 34 Down
 - Gadget
 - Egyptian dancing girl
 - Palm leaf. Var.
 - Part of L.B.J.
 - Bandman Alpert
 - Songs
 - Large sea ray
- 12 Letters**
- Geometric figure: Abbr.
 - Indonesian islands
 - First name of rival of 34 Down
 - Petals, for staple, e.g.
 - Smooth
 - Do a job à la 34 Down
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 - Paris seasons
 - Greek god
 - Realtors' papers
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 - Language: Abbr.
 - Boring tool
 - Mardi
 - Stationed
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 - Cordial flavor
 - Famed W. W. II prisoner
 - Latin field
 - Distinctive
 - Sweetsop
 - up (botch)
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TODAY 3-5 pm

PITCHERS \$1.50

FREE POPCORN

Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.

COMING MONDAY
Iowa City's Newest
24 HOUR RESTAURANT
The Iowa City
MAID-RITE
630 Iowa Avenue

- ★Spaghetti
- ★Chicken
- ★Pizza
- ★Beer

Breakfast and Dinner Anytime

PIZZA VILLA

338-7881

(Beginning Sat. Nov. 20 Limited time only)

In Addition To Delivering The Tastiest Hottest Pizzas In Town, We Now Deliver Ice Cold

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Eight-year program to cut aircraft noise up to 50 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the present roar of jetliners an "unacceptable intrusion," Transportation Secretary William Coleman Thursday unveiled a multi-billion-dollar program to cut aircraft noise by up to 50 per cent by 1985. Coleman ordered U.S. airlines to modify or replace their 1,648 loudest subsonic jets — almost 80 per cent of the nation's commercial aviation fleet — to meet standards formerly applied only to the newest, quietest planes. The eight-year program may cost between \$5.5 billion and \$7.9 billion, Coleman said. He said a hearing will be held Dec. 1 to consider ways, including a 2 per cent ticket surcharge, to foot the bill. In a companion move offering quick partial relief for those living near airports, John McLucas, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, or-

dered new flight procedures to eliminate up to 30 per cent of the worst jetliner noise impact at ground level. "In a society in which we are making rapid strides to improve the quality of life for all our people, the continuing annoyance and irritation of excessive aircraft noise is an unacceptable intrusion upon the lives of some six million Americans (who live near airports)," Coleman told a news conference. Coleman's order exempted the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport, the noisiest plane now landing in the United States. It also exempted foreign-owned subsonic jets and U.S. subsonics used on overseas routes. A separate SST noise policy will be issued in about a year, Coleman said. He said the United States will delay setting noise limits on



Musicum melody

The UI Collegium Musicum will present "Le Roman de Fauvel" at 8 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 21) in the Hancher Auditorium lobby. The troupe of 30 singers, dancers and musicians dress in costumes from the late Middle Ages and play Renaissance instruments. The performance is free, and no tickets are required.

World in a glance at Union

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

You can "see the world without going abroad" in the Union tomorrow; at least that's what the advertising theme says. The slogan probably isn't greatly exaggerated. UI students from some 22 countries will perform plays, dances, operas and songs, show films, read children's stories, exhibit art works and display international crafts and artifacts from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge Saturday. There might even be a belly dancer. And it's all free, except for the food.

It's all part of the International Festival, the purpose of which is "to emphasize the cultural diversity represented at the University of Iowa," said Ann Helm, one coordinator of the festival. "This will give foreign students an opportunity to explain their cultural heritage, and will give American students a chance to meet and talk with someone from another country," she said.

One of the highlights of the festival will be presented by the Hong Kong Association, which will transcribe your name into Chinese symbols.

The festival area will be laid out like a carnival. Talent shows will be performed on a stage in the center of the Main Lounge floor. On the outskirts of the stage, around the perimeters of the lounge, will be booth-like tables manned by representatives of various countries. Everything from foreign currency to travel brochures will be displayed at these tables.

The Old Gold Room off the Lounge will house any children (and big folks, too) who want to hear children's stories from other lands (translated into English).

Movies will be shown on one of the two sunporches next to the Old Gold room. Topics of the films will range from "scenery to butterfly catching," said Rose Wong, another festival coordinator. "But they will be mostly scenery from the different countries," she said. An art exhibition will be on display in the other sunporch room.

'Women in Transition' WRAC workshop topic

By a Staff Writer

A workshop entitled "Women in Transition," designed to help meet the needs of women undergoing a change in lifestyle or work, will be held Saturday at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison St.

Mary Coogan, last year's director of WRAC, will give a short speech at 9:20 a.m.

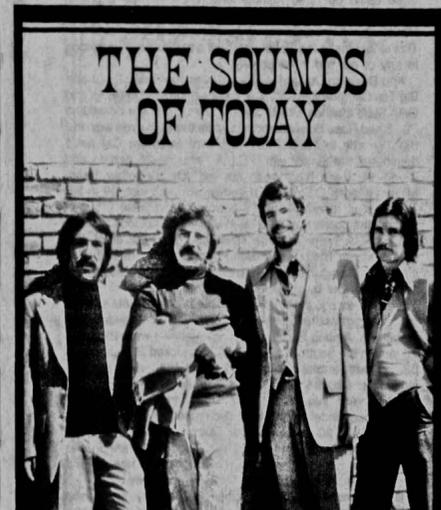
At 9:40 a.m. and at 1 p.m., Clara Oleson and Jane Aikleberry, Iowa City attorneys, will present a two-part seminar. In the morning session they will cover selling, buying, renting, leasing, joint tenancy rights, tenant status, negotiating a lease, non-discrimination in housing, credit identity and wills.

The afternoon seminar will cover dissolution laws, rights and responsibilities of custodial and non-custodial parents, child support, alimony payments, children and deductions and legal fee deductions.

Other events during the day include a number of mini-courses. At 10:50 a.m. workshop participants can choose from among three mini-courses: Creative Problem Solving, Using Time Effectively, and Relaxation. The afternoon mini-courses at 2:10 are The Autonomous Woman: Her Growth and Development, and Relaxation.

At 3:20 p.m. there will be discussions on self-concept and the Super Woman syndrome, and personal finance management. The workshop will be evaluated at 4:30 p.m.

Cost of the workshop is \$3. Arrangements for free child care at a daycare center can be made at 9 a.m. Those staying for lunch should bring sack lunches.



THE SOUNDS OF TODAY

WAVE

Coming Monday
for a two-week engagement
Every night (Monday thru Saturday)
in The Fireside Lounge



1-80 at Coralville Exit 59/RR 6/Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Visit our special Thanksgiving buffet!
Something new on Sunday nights —
Disco Music in The Fireside Lounge
Dance to the tunes of the '40s, '50s and '60s!

Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre
presents

The Glass Menagerie

by Tennessee Williams
E. C. Mabie Theatre

November 16-20 8:00 pm

\$1.50 Students
\$3.00 Non-Students

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office 353-6255

Gabe N' Walkers Saloon
—presents—

SADDLE SORE

Country/rock

Friday & Saturday
9:30-1:30

FRIDAY SPECIAL: Pabst "Tall Boys" — 50¢

DOUBLE-BUBBLES DAILY
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
4:30-6:30

2 Bands Both Nights
Friday & Saturday
HOMESTRETCH
Country Rock
LONGSHOT
Country Swing

NEXT WEEK
Blue Rhythm Band
Returns

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

Monday — tickets still available

RY COODER

and Chicken Skin Music Band

TOM WAITS

Ry Cooder doesn't just write his own songs. He feels the style, and then searches for the best musician involved in that particular type of style. Watching and playing with the best, Cooder tries to absorb not just the notes, but also the environments and sensibilities which made the music work. It's this kind of motivation and devotion that elevates Cooder's playing out of the realm of mere "interpretation" and into the satisfying Tex-Mex, sometimes Hawaiian, "folky" jazz that it is.

Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Students \$3.50 Others \$4.00

THE GREEN PEPPER

A Unique Pizza Experience
—featuring—
•Deep Pan Pizza •Eastern Style Pizza
Great Subs — Salad Bar
Variety of beverages

11:30-11 p.m. Mon-Thurs
11:30-1:30 p.m. Fri-Sat
11:30-10:30 p.m. Sun

HWY 6 West
Coralville
351-5209

The Mill Restaurant presents

NIGHT SUN

Jeff Wisor performed with Liz Meyer and J.B. Morrison in Washington, D.C. Jeff has been touring the states since his early teens, and holds the Maryland State Fiddlers Championship for 1970. He won the 1972 Championship at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Gene Johnson played and recorded with the New Shades of Grass. Besides his smooth, fast mandolin pickin', he sings lead and writes many of Night Sun's songs.

Johnny Castle has got to be one of the best bass players in Bluegrass today. Johnny has played and experienced many kinds of music, and his style of playing is full and exciting to hear. From Bluegrass to jazz, if you can hum it, Johnny can play it!

Dick Smith hails from western Pennsylvania. After many years of being a company man, Dick's banjo became widely known when he was heard playing with Jimmy Gaudreau and the Country Store.

Scott McElhane sings most of the lead vocals for the group. A Nashville songwriter, Scott composes many of Night Sun's songs, and fills in with a strong rhythm on guitar.

Johnny, Gene and Jeff are most recently known for their performances and recordings with the group II Generation.

Night Sun has appeared in such clubs as: The Red Fox Inn, Bethesda, Maryland; Great Mid-Western Bluegrass Hall, Louisville, Kentucky; Chiled Harold, Washington, D.C.; Birchmere's, Arlington, Virginia; Pickin' Parlor, Nashville, Tennessee; The Mill, Iowa City; and others. They have been featured on various radio shows, played national festivals, and gained wide exposure on TV. They can also be heard on various recorded albums. Night Sun in concert is Bluegrass today.

Prices: Weekend \$1.00

The Mill Restaurant 120 E. Burlington

On the line...

with the DI sports staff

Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Michigan State Wait til next year	Michigan State Hawks' last stand	Michigan State Green over gold	Michigan State 113 Iowa 35
Illinois Home tepee	Illinois Winning streak ends	Northwestern Dean does it	Illinois 129 Northwestern 19
Purdue Boilers steaming	Purdue Still high on Mich.	Purdue Kicks the Oaken Bucket	Purdue 142 Indiana 6
Michigan I don't like OSU	Ohio State Power of Roses	Michigan The subject was roses	Michigan 116 Ohio State 32
Oklahoma State Cowboys corral Moo U.	Oklahoma State Safe at home	Iowa State Cowboys shocked	Iowa State 91 Oklahoma State 57
UCLA Battle Bruin	Southern Cal Close, but Cal	Southern Cal Ricky's belle	Southern Cal 88 UCLA 60
Texas Tech Tech by a little	Texas Tech Technically sound	Texas Tech Home edge	Texas Tech 2 Houston 2
Baylor Horns blow it	Texas Corraled	Texas Beat the bear	Texas 111 Baylor 37
Rutgers Colgate brushed off	Rutgers Tradition	Rutgers Finds cavities	Rutgers 132 Colgate 16
Pittsburgh Lions fanned	Pittsburgh Penn de-pitted	Penn State Lions king back east	Pittsburgh 127 Penn State 21
Texas Tech Tech by a little more	Texas Tech Arkansas chokes	Texas Tech So-o-y!	Texas Tech 125 Arkansas 23
Texas A&M Slaughter time	Texas A&M Farmers know field	Texas A&M Go farmers	Texas A&M 126 Texas 22
Georgia Yellow jackets stripped	Georgia Technical foul	Georgia Dog bites engineer	Georgia 139 Georgia Tech 9
Notre Dame Sister Ann told me	Southern Cal Holy rollers rolled	Notre Dame Never cross the Pope again	Southern Cal 134 Notre Dame 14
Oklahoma Huskies shucked	Nebraska Seeing Orange	Oklahoma Huskies lose basketball too	Nebraska 88 Oklahoma 59 Tie 1

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON
Staff writer

A new champion was crowned in the fifth annual turkey trot, held Tuesday on the UI South Finkbine golf course.

Greg Prestemon crossed the finish line first to win the two-mile race in a time of 10:00. A transfer from Iowa State, where he ran cross-country, Prestemon finished seconds ahead of the defending champion for the last three years, Brian Claxton. Claxton was runner-up while Kevin McDonald, who shared first place with Claxton in the 1975 race, was fifth.

Phi Zappa Krappa won the team title with all four of their runners finishing in the top 10. Besides Prestemon, Ed Moreno placed third, Greg Fowler sixth and Bob Weidman ninth.

Others runners in the top 10 finishes were Slater 7's Jeff Davison at fourth, Tom Hanlon seventh, Ben Pennington of Pi Kappa Alpha eighth and T. Fritz Viner, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 10th.

Kris Beckwith won the women's race with a 15:38 time. The runner-up position went to Sue Zimmerman, crossing the finish line at 15:49. The two runners led Delta Gamma to the team title, along with Julie Gardner's fifth-place finish time at 17:43.

Les Shigetani won the men's all-university tennis championship by default. His opponent, two-time defending champion Mike Senich, was injured in an auto accident.

Shigetani made it to the finals by defeating Delta Chi's Jeff Chapman, the social fraternity champion. Senich beat professional fraternity

champ Walter Jones in semi-final action. Robyn Linn defended her women's title by defeating dorn winner Mary McGovern.

Linn advanced to the finals by defeating Amy Waite while McGovern defeated Carol Packard.

Kevin Bock won the men's billiards championship, handing Bryan Small his second defeat in the double-elimination playoffs by a 40-24 verdict. Small had advanced through the consolation bracket and defeated Bock, giving the champ his first loss. In return, Bock gave Small his second setback to earn the title. The 44 Nicator from Burge remarked that plenty of practice in the confines of Ashworth's Pool Hall in Clinton during his high school years was a major key in the championship.

Bonnie Colenso took the women's title by edging Luellen Fletcher in a field of only nine participants.

Colenso won the first and third game in the best two out of three series, winning the final contest by a 40-33 verdict. She fared well in last year's tournament also, advancing to the semifinals.

From a field of 93 entrants, only four remain in the one-on-one basketball tournament sponsored by McDonald's Restaurant. As of press time, Brian Stief goes up against Dave Greenwood and Pat Lillis takes on Todd Schultz. The two winners battle for the championship during the halftime of the Iowa-Bradley game in the Iowa Field House on Dec. 6.

The co-ed innertube water polo championship is slated for Sunday at the Field House pool. Dead Flowers and the Loose Lobsters battle for that title starting at 7 p.m.

Winter sports scene — just waiting for the snow

By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

As soon as the temperature starts to drop and the clouds start to spew out that white stuff, cold weather and snow enthusiasts can begin to explore the winter sports facilities in the Iowa City area.

Opportunities for activities such as ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross country skiing and alpine skiing are all available.

The UI Recreation Building is a great place to start, if you're interested in tobogganing. For \$3 per day or \$1 an hour two sizes of toboggans can be rented.

Once you have the toboggan in tow it's easy to discover the "slopes." Authorities at the Rec Building estimate that most people glide down the hills around the building or visit favorite places such as Hickory Hill on East Bloomington Street or Mercer Park near Southeast Junior High.

The Rec Building also offers a four-to-six-mile cross country ski trail. The trek starts at the center and winds around in a circle moving across the lower part of Finkbine golf course around the 13th green and back to the Rec Building again.

Beginning cross country skiers also can find wide expanses of land at the Coralville Reservoir at Willowcreek Park on West Benton Street, and at Kent Park, which is about 12 miles northeast of Iowa City. "Intermediate to more advanced skiers enjoy the hilly, nature trails at Hickory Hill for cross country skiing," Rex Buckley, manager of the Bivouac, said.

Cross country skiing clinics are conducted at the Bivouac at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

"We set up the workshops to help skiers get their equipment back in shape as the season approaches," Buckley said. "When it (the season) begins, the clinics get more technical, dealing with waxing techniques,

fiberglass skills, versus wood ones, etc." Skis, poles, boots and wax can be rented from the Bivouac for \$6.50 a day and \$10 for the weekend.

"In the future we'd like to run buses to Sundown Lodge in Dubuque and Chestnut Lodge in Galena, Ill.," Buckley said. Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque, and the UI Rec Building also rent skiing equipment.

Finally, for those who like the feeling of gliding but would rather stick to a level surface instead of hilly terrain, there's always ice skating available at Iowa City's City Park.

One pond is reserved solely for ice hockey. Mercer Park also features a pond for skaters and both parks have warming houses open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

USE DI CLASSIFIEDS!



A DELICATE BALANCE

American Film Theater production of Edward Albee's adaptation of his award winning play, previously available only on a limited theatrical subscription basis. How far will a person go to maintain the delicate balance of half-truths and "good manners" by which he lives? Starring Katharine Hepburn and Paul Scofield. Directed by Tony Richardson.

Friday 7:15 & 9:45 Sat 7:15
Sunday 7:15 9 9:45 Ballroom

Humphrey Bogart starring in The MALTESE FALCON



Sam Spade (Bogart), the femme fatale (Mary Astor), the effeminate Joel Cairo (Peter Lorre), and the Fat Man (Sydney Greenstreet) are the key characters in this coldly brilliant Chinese puzzle. They surround one lie with another and assume any risk for the sake of obtaining the famous black bird. Director: John Huston.

Saturday 9:45 & 11:30
Also shown Tuesday as scheduled

TRUCK STOP WOMEN

has been postponed until Dec. Date and time will be announced.

THE AIRLINER

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POPCORN & PICKLES

3 - 5

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST

Sergio Leone's western to end all westerns. Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson and Claudia Cardinale dominate the Cinemascope screen in this anti-western which ends in the slowest shoot-out in the history of the genre. Cinemascope.

Friday & Saturday 7 & 10
Bijou \$1.00

THE NUN

Based of Diderot's novel. Director Jacques Rivette explores the rigorous existence of a young woman forced to enter the convent. Indict repressive church; explores the concept of freedom for women.

Sunday 7:15 & 9:45 Bijou \$1.00

The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad

Seventh Voyage details the exploits on the legendary hero who goes to the island of Colossa to rescue the Princess who has been reduced to a height of five inches by a spell. Sinbad battles fearsome creatures and an evil magician. "One of the best monster pictures ever made for children."—Time

Sun. Matinee 2 & 4 pm Children 50c

The Bob Harmon Forecast

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|----------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 1—U.C.L.A. | 6—OHIO STATE | 11—OKLAHOMA STATE | 16—HOUSTON |
| 2—MICHIGAN | 7—MARYLAND | 12—OKLAHOMA | 17—MISSOURI |
| 3—SOUTHERN CAL | 8—TEXAS TECH | 13—IOWA STATE | 18—PENN STATE |
| 4—GEORGIA | 9—NEBRASKA | 14—TEXAS A & M | 19—ALABAMA |
| 5—PITTSBURGH | 10—COLORADO | 15—NOTRE DAME | 20—MISS. STATE |

Saturday, Nov. 20—Major Colleges

Arizona State 23	Colorado State 21
Arizona 21	New Mexico 10
Arkansas 28	S.M.U. 10
Arlington 30	Lamar 7
Ball State 23	Eastern Michigan 7
Baylor 24	Texas 22
Boston College 33	Massachusetts 10
Bowling Green 27	Chattanooga 14
Brigham Young 28	Utah 7
California 24	Stanford 17
Cincinnati 20	Vanderbilt 10
Citadel 33	Davidson 0
Colorado 35	Kansas State 6
Connecticut 27	Holy Cross 22
East Carolina 22	Appalachian 20
El Paso 23	Hawaii 22
Florida 27	Rice 7
Fresno State 34	Santa Clara 7
Fullerton 21	Northridge 7
Furman 30	Wofford 6
Idaho 26	Northern Arizona 24
Illinois State 21	Eastern Illinois 16
Illinois 27	Northwestern 20
Iowa State 27	Oklahoma State 26
Kent State 23	Toledo 15
L.S.U. 30	Tulane 10
Louisiana Tech 29	NE Louisiana 6
Louisville 30	Boston U 12
Marshall 17	Southern Illinois 16
Maryland 40	Virginia 7
Memphis State 26	Southern Miss. 13
Miami (Ohio) 27	Dayton 21
Michigan State 22	Iowa 13
Minnesota 23	Ohio State 17
Mississippi State 28	Wisconsin 24
Missouri 28	Mississippi 23
North Carolina 31	Duke 16
North Texas 26	Drake 8
Notre Dame 21	Miami, Fla. 13
Ohio U 34	Northern Illinois 6
Oregon State 21	Oregon 20
Purdue 24	Indiana 14
Rutgers 40	Colgate 13
San Diego State 27	Long Beach 17
South Carolina 24	Clemson 7
SE Louisiana 23	NW Louisiana 20
SW Louisiana 28	McNessa 15
Temple 24	Villanova 21
Tennessee 28	Kentucky 27
Texas A&M 42	T.C.U. 6
Texas Tech 21	Houston 20
Tulsa 38	Wichita 10
U.C.L.A. 24	Southern Calif. 23
Utah State 21	Pacific 14
V.M.I. 17	Indiana State 7
V.P.I. 22	Florida State 21
Washington 23	Washington State 14
West Texas 20	New Mexico State 17
West Virginia 28	Syracuse 20
Western Michigan 21	Central Michigan 17
William & Mary 25	Richmond 20
Wyoming 27	Air Force 8

Other Games—East

Delaware 38	Maine 7
Lehigh 28	Lafayette 13
Muhlenberg 21	Moravian 20
Wagner 20	Seton Hall 6
Western Maryland 24	Johns Hopkins 12

Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace 23	Wittenberg 21
cameron 21	Southern Colorado 22
Central Oklahoma 27	SW Oklahoma 22
Kearney 30	Wayne, Neb. 13
NE Missouri 21	Rolla 6
NE Oklahoma 24	SE Oklahoma 21
Northern Iowa 34	Whitewater 7
SE Missouri 37	Lincoln 7
SW Missouri 26	Central Missouri 21

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian 38	Howard Payne 6
Alabama A&M 24	Miles 14
Alcorn State 30	Jackson State 7
Austin Peay 24	East Tennessee 22
Catawba 24	Lenoir-Rhyne 23
central Arkansas 21	Harding 10
Delta State 17	Nicholls State 10
Eastern Kentucky 30	Morehead 14
Elon 28	Carson-Newman 12
Fort Valley 23	Albany State 20
Henderson 27	Ouachita 8
Howard 24	Morgan State 20
Jacksonville 21	North Alabama 14
Kentucky State 27	Maryland E. Shore 16
Knoxville 20	Savannah State 14
Livingstone 27	Shaw 6
Maryville 20	Guilford 17
Mississippi Valley 21	Bishop 17
Norfolk 34	St. Paul's 0
No. Carolina A&T 27	N. Carolina Central 21
Prairie View 26	Texas Southern 24
Sam Houston 28	S F Austin 16
Southern State 27	Monticello 10
Tennessee Tech 22	Middle Tennessee 10
Texas A&I 38	SW Texas 7
Virginia State 22	J C Smith 21
Virginia Union 26	Hampton 20
Washington & Lee 30	Georgetown, D.C. 6
Western Kentucky 23	Murray State 17

Other Games—Far West

Azusa 27	U.S.I.U. 23
Boise State 27	Weber State 21
Cal Lutheran 21	San Francisco St. 14
Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 24	Davis 22
Chico State 26	Humboldt 20
Hayward 22	Sacramento 20
LaVerne 27	Claremont 19
Los Angeles 24	Southern Utah 17
Montana 33	Simon Fraser 10
Nevada (Las Vegas) 28	Nevada (Reno) 24
Occidental 35	Pomona 0
Portland State 45	Eastern Montana 0
Puget Sound 24	Cal Poly (Pomona) 23
Redlands 28	Whittier 6

HIGHLIGHTS

for
NOVEMBER 25th
Brought to you
by

Joe's Place

The power quotients of our top three teams are so close, all three could be rated number one. U.C.L.A. has a piq of 112.4...Michigan, 112.1...and Southern Cal, 112.0. This would make the Panthers about a seven-point underdog to any of our top three powers.

And Decision Day arrives Saturday in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten Conferences. U.C.L.A. battles Southern California and Ohio State clashes with Michigan. The Uclians are defending Pac 8 and Rose Bowl champions while the Buckeyes won the Big Ten title in 1975. The Trojans of Southern Cal have dominated the series with U.C.L.A., winning 25 games and losing 14...there have been six ties. On the other hand, Michigan leads Ohio State in games won and lost, 39 to 28. However, in recent years, it's been all Ohio State.

From the power quotients listed earlier, it's obvious that the U.C.L.A.-Southern Cal game is almost a "pick-em" affair. Ok, we'll pick em...The U.C.L.A. Bruins by one. And in the Midwest, it must be Michigan's turn to win the Big One...the Wolverines over the Bucks by six points.

Two weeks ago the crystal ball picked up some late season steam and gave the forecasting average a much-needed shot in the arm. Among Eastern small colleges, we were 22 out of 28, and in the South and Southwest, we picked 27 right out of 32. So...with a total of 1315 smiles and 458 frowns through November 8th, the average has climbed to .742.

In a very important confrontation in the Southwest Conference, undefeated Texas Tech meets upstart Houston. The Cougars, 30-0 winners over Texas recently, have been making unbelievable waves in this, their first year in the conference. However, we think they might lose their second conference encounter...Texas Tech by one point.

Undefeated Maryland will close out a very successful Atlantic Coast Conference championship season, beating Virginia by 31 points.

Next week we'll list out top twenty small college teams in the country, led, in all probability, by such powers as Texas A & I and Delaware.

The nations three favorite beers on tap.
Free popcorn 3-5 Mon thru Fri. Most varied
and largest game room in town.

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

For A Special Evening - Enjoy a Delicious Meal at
Ming Garden

For example:

Butterfly Shrimp with Bacon...

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Wedged to bacon, browned, with mushroom sauce on top of crisp lettuce - truly an inspired creation.

Pepper Steak...

Choice sliced Beef combined with crisp Green Peppers sauteed with Spiced Black beans and Garlic sauce.

Beautiful Private Rooms Available
to seat from 20 to 150. PLAN
YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW!
354-4525

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RECORDED BY THE
IOWA CITY CHILDREN'S DANCE THEATRE

CO-DIRECTORS
DULCE BELCHER
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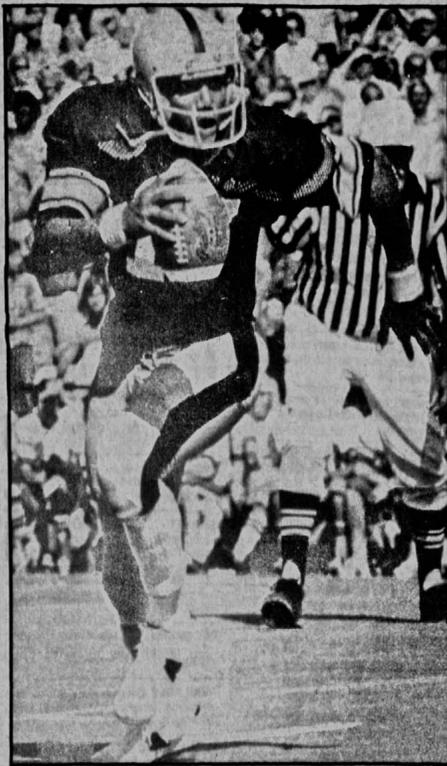
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DOROTHY BONG
AND KEVIN SANTEE
NATIONAL BALLET FROM
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TUES. Dec. 14. 7:00 P.M.
WED. Dec. 15. 7:00 P.M.

UNDER 12 YRS OR OVER 65 YRS 1.00
STUDENTS (JUNIOR HIGH - COLLEGE) 1.50
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CITY HIGH AUDITORIUM

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Hawks vs. Spartans

Pride is part of the game

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

New Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers and Iowa's Bob Commings, who both direct football teams with four wins, each have something else in common.

Both discussed seasons that might have been this week.

"Our defense has been hobbled by eight injuries," said Rogers, who also inherited from departed mentor Dennis Stolz the loss of seven Spartans for recruiting violations.

"I was counting on those seven guys," he said, "and it was very disruptive to our program. Really, I don't think it would have made much difference except for (right end) Mike Cobb."

Cobb, a 6-5, 243-pound senior, was on probation for the first five games this season following an NCAA investigation in recruiting violations. Rogers called him "the greatest addition any football player has made for us this season and the best I've ever coached."

"He is our most dominant player," Rogers added. "He can truly block people right off the line of scrimmage."

"I'm very sorry to only have had a guy of that caliber for

only four or five games."

Defensive back Joe Hunts was officially benched all season, and five other Spartans could not play in the opening game, a 49-21 loss to Ohio State.

The passing attack has been maintained with 159-pound sophomore Ed Smith, a worthy successor to graduated QB Charlie Baggett. Smith's deliveries are often targeted for Cobb, and last week he completed 13 of 29 attempts in a 42-21 loss to Northwestern.

It broke a string of 15 losses for the Wildcats, and embarrassed the Spartan boss.

"It just broke open in the third quarter," Rogers said. "For the first time this season, Northwestern played well. (Randy) Dean got a hot hand and that was it."

Tailback Rich Baes spearheads their running game and James Earley has out-battled Levi Jackson to start at fullback. Jackson has been a disappointment in not playing up to his potential this year, Rogers said, but he added that the senior has been injured.

Linebacker Otis Smith, tackle Larry Bethea and safety Tom Hannon, switched from half-back, lead the green and white defense.

Iowa has also had an unhealthy share of injuries, walkouts and academic losses. Commings listed eight specifically.

"Bobby Hill was supposed to be our strong linebacker this year," he noted. "(Jim) Hilgenberg, Sid Jackson, (Ed) Donovan, (Roger) Stech, (Dave) Schick and (Rick) Marsh didn't play. We lost (Jesse) Cook for five weeks."

"A lot of goofy things have happened to us."

Commings then addressed his defensive rotation of Tom Rusk.

"We took a kid who potentially could have been the best fullback in the league and made a helluva linebacker out of him. (Mike) Mayer, (Gary) Evans, (Barry) Tomasetti, (Steve) Wojan, (Tom) Grine, no matter who played in the backfield, they didn't have more than a year's experience except for (Bill) Schultz and (Butch) Caldwell."

Schultz, a senior wide receiver, will probably not play this Saturday because of a fractured rib. Caldwell, who severely bruised his shoulder last weekend against Purdue, is questionable, as is tackle Joe Hufford after a knee injury.

Junior Tom McLaughlin will most likely start at quarterback with Doug Piro serving as his backup.

"We have really only beaten one team this year, speaking on the negative side," Commings said, "and that's Syracuse. On the positive side, we have only been taken apart once and that was at USC."

"We felt we could win more than four. If you play young people and you don't win, it doesn't mean a damn thing, but if you play young people and they play well, that indicates something."

The Hawkeye youth won't be quitting Saturday in Spartan Stadium at 2 p.m. And the veterans — they have pride on their side.

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Michigan-Ohio State game stifles conference coaches

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Big Ten coaches are reluctant to pick a winner in Saturday's showdown between Michigan and Ohio State for the Rose Bowl bid, but they do have thoughts about the game.

"The game actually will not prove which is the best team," said Illinois Coach Bob Blackman, "but which is the better team on that particular day. If those two played 10 times, they'd probably be five-and five."

Illinois lost to Ohio State 42-10 and to Michigan 38-7.

Northwestern Coach John Pont, whose team lost to Michigan 38-7, but did not play Ohio State, leaned towards Ohio State.

"I think it will be Ohio State in a close one," said Pont. "Ohio State has the edge on defense. Michigan's offense is quick, very quick, but Ohio State's defense is big ... and quick."

Even before his team upset Michigan 16-14 after losing to Ohio State 24-3, Purdue's Alex Agase picked Michigan. "Definitely Michigan," said Agase. "They do a lot more with the ball."

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