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Time is running out...

Iowa 2000 plans outlined today

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The final report on Phase II of Iowa 2000 calls for an Iowa Volunteer Service Corps, statewide health education and community volunteer clearinghouses as part of an effort to improve the quality of life in Iowa by better use of its citizen resources.

Iowa 2000 Phase II, held in the first half of 1977, is part of the larger Iowa 2000, begun in 1975, which was set up to try to prepare for Iowa's problems in the year 2000. About 1,500 Iowans took part in Phase II by attending one of eight regional conferences and one statewide conference in 1977.

Participants in Iowa 2000 used a workbook with the following projections and extrapolations:

—The number of people in the age range of 20 to 65 in Iowa will increase from 1.3 million in 1970 to 1.8 million in 2000;

—An increasing number of Iowans will spend time performing volunteer work;

—Iowa counties should have a volunteers' skills bank to match people's skills with the needs of the people of the county.

Many of these extrapolations appeared in the Iowa Phase II report as recommendations.

UI President Willard Boyd, chairman of the Iowa 2000 State Committee, said, "Basically, all these proposals are very general proposals, meant to be adapted to local and changing circumstances. They are meant to be adapted and changed, meant to provide latitude for the groups who would use them so they will use them, as general patterns."

The Iowa Volunteer Service Corps, modeled after the Peace Corps, would be a statewide organization of volunteers who would spend between three months to two years on assignments with nominal compensation.

"The idea behind this is not just to have young people involved," Boyd said, adding, "This would be people from all age groups. This would be the elderly, the young, the middle aged. This would be all types of Iowa citizens working together."

Volunteer clearinghouses, a second major proposal of the report, would be

local organizations that would have listings and help connect people who would like to volunteer with those groups that need volunteer services. Lists containing volunteers' skills and experiences would also be kept to facilitate matching them with the groups that need help.

"It would be a little like a skills exchange," Boyd said. "Here we have a vastly skilled population and organizations that would like to tap those skills. To try to get this idea going we are sending copies of our report not just to those people who participated in this program, but to other leaders in their local communities."

Comprehensive statewide preventive

health education, and continuing education for all Iowans, the "lifelong education" concept, was also strongly endorsed by the committee.

"Preventive medicine education seemed like a great concern, and it naturally concerns us here (at the UI), due to our medical facilities," Boyd said. "As part of our lifelong learning emphasis, it would fit in very well."

Other steps proposed in the report include a state study on flexible retirement policies, periodic review of public and private social service agencies and development of a new gauge of productivity, which would measure the total use of human resources, including volunteer efforts.

Solbrig appeal develops into trying ordeal

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI's tenure appeals process is undergoing its first real test and is turning out to be a trying, embarrassing and lengthy ordeal for those involved.

"It doesn't make me very proud to be a faculty member," one observer commented during a hearing on Ingeborg Solbrig's appeal of an adverse tenure decision by the UI German department.

Solbrig began her appeal of the decision in January when the German department tenure committee voted not to grant her tenure or renew her contract, which runs out this spring. Solbrig's case went to a UI hearing panel after several months and there followed a suit filed by Solbrig in Johnson County District Court, which ended in an out of court agreement that hearings on the tenure decision would be open to the public.

The panel has heard 27 hours of testimony and arguments so far and has scheduled two final all-day sessions today and Wednesday in the Union Yale Room.

Much of the testimony so far has dealt with alleged procedural errors on the part of the German department and what John Ter Haar, UI professor of German, called Solbrig's "vicious abuse" of the

department's secretary and others. Ter Haar said he lived in "fear and terror" of Solbrig after "1½ years of having been victimized and having seen others victimized by Solbrig's sudden fits of anger."

Solbrig's attorney, Clara Oleson, has been trying to show that the German department acted improperly in denying Solbrig tenure and called the official grounds for that denial — service and teaching — "pretense." Solbrig contends that the denial of tenure was not justified because she had received positive student evaluations and has an outstanding academic background.

"Dr. Solbrig presented an excellent publication record, there's no question about that," Ter Haar said. He added, however, that he had received strong negative reactions to Solbrig's teaching of an advanced literature course.

Ter Haar also said Solbrig had expressed an aversion to teaching composition and conversation courses, but "before she was hired the understanding was that she would come especially to teach composition and conversation" because she is a native speaker. Solbrig is one of two native Germans in the department.

One of Solbrig's main arguments is that a file on her was never circulated in the department and no one on the tenure

Begin, Sadat end visit, agree 'no more wars'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced a momentous agreement Monday that there would be "no more war, no more bloodshed, no more threats" between the two nations.

The unwritten non-belligerence pact was disclosed in separate statements by the two leaders near the end of Sadat's historic first visit to Israel by an Arab leader.

The two men whose countries have fought four wars in 29 years also agreed to try to work out a permanent Middle East peace settlement through negotiations in Geneva although most of the Arab world rejected Sadat's mission of peace.

Sadat, who referred to Begin as "my friend", ended his visit at 4:13 p.m. (8:13 a.m. CDT) when his private Boeing 707 jet took off from Ben-Gurion airport for Egypt, escorted part of the way by Israeli-made Kfir C-2 fighters.

Egyptian MIGs picked up his flight and he arrived in Cairo to a tumultuous reception by millions of Egyptians. He drove from the airport to his home in an open car past the cheering throngs despite threats by a fanatical Syrian Palestinian group to assassinate him.

Sadat, 58, and Begin, 64, at a joint news conference and later through formal statements expressed their willingness to negotiate a final peace despite outstanding problems.

There were pledges of security, but there was no mention of the two demands Sadat made Sunday in his history-making speech before the Israeli Knesset — total withdrawal by the Israelis from all land occupied in the 1967 Six Day War and the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan.

"We have decided no more war between our nations," Begin said at the home of President Ephraim Katzir, with Sadat seated by his side.

"We shall have no more wars between us," Sadat said.

"We shall establish peace and we shall

live in peace," said Begin, whose election as a hardline prime minister sparked fears of a fifth Middle East war. "We have outstanding problems. We shall solve them through negotiations as great civilized ancient nations should do."

"Let us hope that God may guide our

steps to peace and security," said Sadat, who joined with Syria to launch the 1973 Yom Kippur war in an effort to regain the lost territories. "I agree it should be our slogan — security for you, security for us without interference from any other side."

Student court votes for NFB recognition

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

The National Federation of the Blind (NFB) cannot be denied student organization recognition, the UI Student Judicial Court ruled Sunday in a decision released Monday.

The court approved the NFB's position 7-0, though they refrained from directly ordering Student Senate to recognize the organization.

There was mixed reaction to the announcement. Senate President Doug Siglin, who argued senate's case before the court, declined to comment until the court's written opinion is released.

Chief Justice Larry Gansen said he hopes the written opinion will be ready before Thanksgiving break.

The NFB ruling came after oral arguments Oct. 9 on an appeal of a senate vote. The issue failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority, though senators voted 10-8 in favor of recognition.

The UI Student Activities Board earlier recommended that the NFB be denied recognition because of a policy that the president, a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the voting members be blind.

Mickey Fixsen, a former UI student who has been involved with the NFB's recognition attempts since they began in

the spring of 1976, called the ruling "fantastic."

"I think it's about time our position has been accepted," he said. During the recognition controversy, Fixsen said, the issues became "clouded and got off onto some bizarre tangents."

Fixsen said he hoped the ruling would make NFB a recognized student organization; however, according to Gansen the ruling may not have that effect.

Gansen said the reason the senate was not directed to grant recognition was due to the limitations placed on what the court was asked to decide. The appeal basically concerned the constitutionality of senate's action, Gansen said. The court "decided that the purpose of NFB was in line with what we read as the purpose and intent" of university and senate anti-discrimination policies. Those policies, he said, are the university's affirmative action policy, the UI Code of Student Life, the UI Student Association Constitution and the Activities Board policy No. 9876. The U.S. Constitution was also considered, Gansen said.

James Orvig, the NFB lawyer who along with Sen. John Frew presented the NFB's case before the court, was also pleased with the outcome. He said the organization would win the case if "reason prevailed and if the law was followed."

Orvig had argued that if recognition was denied, the U.S. Constitution's equal protection provisions would be violated because the senate itself discriminates by requiring that a minority representative hold a senate seat.

"We have been working on this struggle for almost two years, so now we would like to get on with the business of sitting up a student office," Orvig said.

Sens. Don Doumakes and Scott Paul, both critics of the group's recognition attempts, said they were disappointed with the court ruling. "I think the UI's Code of Student Life forbids that sort of thing," Doumakes said. He added that in spite of disappointment with the decision, he would not challenge the decision. Paul also declined to comment further, pending release of the court's written opinion.

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Lyman Boestock signs with the Angels for \$3 million, thus proving that the Yankees are not the only team with money.

IRUSC beginning to show wear and tear as members leave... See story, page two.

In the News

Briefly

Vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vaccine effective against the most common types of pneumonia — the nation's fifth leading killer — has been cleared to go on the market early next year, the Food and Drug Administration announced Monday.

The agency said tests have shown the bacterial pneumonia vaccine to be effective "in at least 80 per cent of the people who receive it," and may offer protection to those with sickle cell anemia, who are particularly susceptible to pneumonia.

Although the armed services developed a similar vaccine during World War II, this marks the first time the FDA has approved one for general

use. The announcement said initial use of the vaccine, called "Pneumovax," will be among the elderly and the chronically ill where pneumonia risk is highest.

"Despite the wide use of antibiotics pneumonia today is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States, killing an estimated 25,000 Americans annually," the FDA said.

Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviets have agreed their 5-year-old treaty limiting anti-ballistic missiles is working well and needs no tinkering, the State Department reported Monday.

U.S. and Soviet officials reviewed the agreement in a series of sessions which opened in Geneva Nov. 4.

"The parties agree that the treaty is operating effectively, thus demonstrating the mutual commitment of the United States and the Soviet Union to the goals of limiting nuclear arms and to the

principle of equal security," according to a joint communique the State Department released in Washington.

The United States actually has no ABM bases. It dismantled the base it was building in Montana when President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the treaty in Moscow on May 26, 1976, and never even started the anti-missile ring around Washington to which it was entitled under the agreement.

The Soviets have one ABM system protecting Moscow.

Cyclone

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's national news agency Monday reported more than 6,000 persons were killed by a cyclone and tidal wave that smashed the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, washing entire villages out to sea.

The tropical cyclone — the equivalent of a hurricane or typhoon — roared in off the Bay of Bengal and raked the coastal area north of Madras with winds of 60 to

90 mph Saturday night and Sunday. It was followed Sunday by a devastating tidal wave.

The state-run Samachar news agency said more than 100,000 persons were left homeless by the one-two punch of the natural disasters, reportedly the worst ever to hit the southeast India region.

Wheaties (II)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner insisted at a news conference Monday that yes, he does eat a lot of Wheaties, "the breakfast of champions."

San Francisco District Att. Joseph Freitas Jr. filed a consumer fraud suit last week against General Mills, maker of Wheaties, and its New York advertising agency, Dancer, Fitzgerald and Simple.

The suit challenged television commercials in which Jenner said he prepared for the Olympics by "downing a lot of Wheaties" and "a good breakfast

with Wheaties has always been important to me."

At the news conference he said he supports consumer groups "but in this case they are wrong because I have used Wheaties for many years. It goes back to the Bob Richards days." Richards was a record-holding pole vaulter in the 1950s.

Through the years, he said, he ate Wheaties two or three days a week and "my only regret is that I didn't save all those boxtops. I would be in for a pretty good prize by now."

Jenner declined to say how much General Mills pays him for his promotional efforts.

Hustle(d)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Since he has found religion, Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says his readers can expect articles about clean living rather than explicit sex.

Flynt said any changes in the magazine's format, decided because God

"convicted" him of sin and converted him from unbelief, will not be made for a few months because of publication deadlines.

During weekend appearances in San Antonio and Houston, the 41-year-old Flynt said his conversion "all sort of happened within the last few days" and credited it in part to evangelist and faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Weather

Paranoia has seized the newsroom, the weather staff has vanished. It all started out when an irascible cub reporter took issue with the token Croatian. The poor Croat, having yet to master the language, fished out a digital bulletin to the effect that there was a chance of snow today, with highs in the mid 20s. Furthermore, he Serb-ed notice that the same is likely for Wednesday. The cub responded by branding the entire staff "turkeys."

A glance at the calendar and they were off.

IWF conference calls for more funds

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference, financed by a highly controversial \$5 million federal appropriation, Monday called on President Carter and Congress to provide "sufficient funds" for yet another such meeting of American women.

Conservatives angered by the decision promptly staged a walkout just before the historic four-day conference was scheduled to adjourn. The protesters left singing a chorus of "God Bless America."

"Does the country want more of this?" asked conservative floor leader Joan Gubbins, a state senator in Indiana. "Does the country want more tax money spent for one point of view?"

Feminists dominated the conference, which passed 25 proposals including support for the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and lesbian rights. Only one proposal by the leadership was defeated.

Conference leader Bella Abzug suffered a personal defeat when the meeting

rejected her proposal for a special federal women's department — the only major issue that divided the feminist majority.

Many feminists joined with conservatives and members of the lesbian caucus to defeat the women's department. Some lesbians indicated they were motivated by bitterness at Abzug for her original reluctance to discuss lesbian rights at the conference.

Abzug told reporters she expected the second conference to occur in "a couple of years — possibly 1980."

A two-time loser in recent bids for public office, she also said she was not disappointed about losing the women's department.

"It was more disappointing not to be the senator, or for that matter the mayor," she said. Conservatives complained that Abzug railroaded the business of the convention.

"If this is their understanding of what democracy and free speech are then we are in grave trouble in this country," State Sen. Joan M. Gubbins, R-Ind., said.

Eleanor Smeal, president of

the National Organization for Women, said most opponents of the women's department simply did not like the idea that women's concerns would be "ghettoized" in the government.

Feminist leader Gloria Steinam spoke on behalf of the proposed department, contending it would be nothing more than a small agency for women's advocacy at the cabinet level. She insisted authors of the proposal did not envision a full-blown department like others in the government bureaucracy.

The conference of some 2,000 delegates — the first of its kind in American history — has long been under attack by conservatives for the expenditure of millions of federal tax dollars to promote feminist causes. A second meeting likely would generate even more debate. The resolution adopted by the conference would establish a committee composed of women of diverse ages, races and backgrounds to arrange a second conference to "assess the progress made toward achieving the recommendations of this 1977 conference."

IRUSC struggling, two officials quit

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Top officials have resigned from a statewide student lobbying group, organized less than a year ago, making it difficult to organize their efforts in supporting handicapped students and developing a more

cohesive group. The Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition made up of students from the UI, Iowa State (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) meets Tuesday in Iowa City to coordinate their efforts, but so far not many members seem prepared for goal planning.

The IRUSC Executive Board is made up of six members, two from each university. One board member each from UNI and ISU have quit, as did another IRUSC member from ISU.

Consequently, Dianne Welsh, UI executive lobbyist director has been shuttling between the three universities to try to coordinate their efforts. The job has not been easy due to personnel problems.

—Michael Henderson, former IRUSC representative for UNI has quit because he had a heavy course load.

—Steve Ebers, former coordinator at ISU, has resigned and left school to take an engineering job.

—Dennis Ogden, another IRUSC member at ISU, quit when he got a part in a school musical.

Tom Sanders, IRUSC executive director at ISU, said a new coordinator will be appointed after Thanksgiving. Although he expects little success from ISU's actions in IRUSC this year, Sanders said he hopes to get more people

involved in the organization. If more people do not become involved, IRUSC will fail, Sanders said.

Student Senate President Doug Siglin, whose organization approves UI appointments to the IRUSC Executive Board, said IRUSC may be having problems because it has no central meeting place. So far it has held one meeting at Cedar Falls and will hold another in Iowa City Tuesday. Siglin noted IRUSC's executive director is in Ames while its lobby coordinator is in Iowa City.

Siglin said the organization could be more successful if it found an issue important to all universities. He said last year's issue of appropriations debated at the Iowa legislature was a good issue, but the organization should be doing more than just debating appropriations.

However, Siglin said an organization of three universities does have more power at the legislature than an organization representing just one university.

CAC President Benita Dilley

said she personally would like to see IRUSC's main offices located in Des Moines because their main work is with the legislature.

"Of course, they are students too and should attend school," Dilley said.

Dilley said part of IRUSC's coordination problems may come from the organization being dominated by the UI.

"We have more people, the first executive director was from the UI and it was first organized here," she said.

Welsh said IRUSC has had success in being recognized by the Iowa Legislature and will work for more recognition this year.

"I consider that for the first year of an organization, we were very successful," Welsh said. "I'd say all three schools are working for increased participation and information."

She said IRUSC hopes to gain a non-voting membership on the state Board of Regents so the student view on money matters can be heard.

UI institute will train rhetoric program heads

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

A new writing institute at the UI will train directors of college composition programs in methods for instructing faculty members how to teach freshman courses in writing.

The grant to fund the institute is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the UI. NEH will fund \$686,666 and the UI will contribute \$89,641 to the program.

Twenty-two specially selected college freshman writing program directors will attend the first session at the institute to be held in January 1979, according to its director, English Prof. Carl Klaus. A second session is planned for January 1980.

As well as strict writing

courses, the program will provide a varied background for writing taught by scientists, sociologists, historians and others so teachers may prepare students for writing demands outside the classroom.

Instructors studying in the program must guarantee they will implement the fundamentals taught at the institute in their writing classes. Interdepartmental writing committees will be established and an evaluation of the program will be done a year after the institute begins the first training session.

"No other university department in the country has a large commitment of staff time to teaching writing," Klaus said. "Most college and university departments, in fact, have no more than two or three persons who teach advanced courses in expository writing."

Get ready for a cold-blooded confrontation with winter

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part three of four on the coming winter and how to live through it.

Although a person's body becomes cold-acclimatized as a result of exposure to cold



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away from feet and hands.

Hypothermia can occur when a person is trapped in the snow after an accident, or is drunk or exhausted and falls in the snow. The temperature of the whole body drops and death may follow. Hypothermia is also a technique used in brain and heart surgery, Folk said. A person's body temperature is lowered to give surgeons more time to close off blood vessels and operate.

Folk said when alcohol is involved and a person is not well dressed, she-he can die from exposure or hypothermia even if temperatures are above freezing. "Alcohol makes the vessels send extra blood to the skin," Folk said, which results in extra heat loss and lower body temperatures.

Folk has traveled with his wife to a research station in Point Barrow, Alaska, every year for the last 17 years to study the physiology of Arctic animals which are adapted to handle cold weather.

While animals can grow extra fur for the cold winter months, people have to rely on warm clothes, shelter, and shivering, an automatic response to cold.

Folk said the hypothalamus, a part of the brain, calls for an automatic form of exercise, shivering, which pumps heat into the muscles. He said shivering can also be very painful.

Folk said some physiologists believe it is impossible for a person to commit suicide by freezing, even if she-he is without food and has no will to live. He said there was one case of a man trying to lie down in the snow to die who could not because he shivered so violently he had to get back up.

weather, there is still the danger of injury due to cold, according to G. Edgar Folk, UI professor of physiology.

"People who are waiting at a bus stop tomorrow are going to be very cold," Folk said, but they can expect to feel better within a week as their bodies adjust to the sensation of cold and become cold-acclimatized.

Folk said, "There are plenty of chances for danger here (in Iowa City)," including the dangers of frostbite and of hypothermia, a general lowering of body temperature. The possibility of frostbite, Folk said, depends entirely on what the temperature and wind speed are.

If a person is properly dressed on a calm day with temperatures down to minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit, there is no danger of frostbite. But if the temperature drops to minus 30 degrees and winds are at 20 miles per hour, Folk said, "in a very few minutes, your ears would be frozen."

Folk said the presence of ice crystals in a person's tissue is not necessary for damage to occur. If blood vessels are constricted for long periods of time, damage can occur even if the temperature is above freezing. When the blood vessels constrict, he said, they keep oxygen and nourishment

FBI studies sought on power plant

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Two unreleased FBI studies, conducted in response to allegations of lax security, drunk workers and unlocked doors at an Illinois nuclear power plant, are being requested by Free Environment, a local environmentalists group.

The reports on the Quad Cities Nuclear Generating Station in Cordova, Ill., by the FBI and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) were requested in August and September, but both requests were denied because of security reasons.

Free Environment filed an appeal of the NRC's denial Monday and also filed a formal request to the Illinois attorney general's office to release its copies of the reports. That office has received them for possible legal action.

The Illinois attorney general's office must respond to Free Environment's request within 10 working days and to the NRC within 20 working days under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment said he was told by Joseph Felton, NRC director of rules and records, that the Justice Department has asked the NRC to withhold the report. But a request by another agency is insufficient to suppress information, according to the Freedom of Information Act, Freedkin said.

He added that he is optimistic about the NRC releasing the information because they have done so in similar cases.

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Unclear part-time farmer status results in zoning change denial

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Farming operations are exempted from the Johnson County zoning ordinance, but the lack of a clear definition of what constitutes a farm creates problems, according to Jud Te Paske, assistant zoning administrator for the county.

The zoning regulations define a farmer as someone whose primary income comes from

the production of agricultural commodities. The status of the part-time farmer is not clear.

Recently the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided on two rezoning applications that involved people who wished to farm part-time in addition to holding full-time non-farm jobs.

Bernard and Charlene Lowe of Swisher were denied a zoning change Nov. 9, which would have allowed them to build a house on a 40-acre farm in section 8 of Monroe Township,

owned and occupied by Jack Lowe, Bernard Lowe's brother.

"They're not farmers," said Harold Donnelly, member of the Board of Supervisors. "They just want to live in the country."

Charlene Lowe said both she and her husband were employed full-time at non-farm jobs, but they were planning to plant an orchard and raise vegetables for market.

"We're no strangers to far-

ming," Charlene Lowe said. "We were both raised on farms and when we lived in Keokuk County we raised an acre of black raspberries to supplement our income."

An acre of black raspberries could bring in over \$4,000 of produce in a year, Charlene Lowe estimated. The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines a farm as a place that produces over \$1,000 worth of agricultural produce in a year.

According to Te Paske, the Lowe property was denied rezoning because a house occupied by Jack Lowe already stands on the property. Jack Lowe's 40 acres of marginal soil is a questionable base for one farming operation, but it is definitely not the place for two farms, Te Paske said.

Commercial farmers are allowed up to three residences on a farm for them and their employees, Te Paske said.

Rezoning was granted on Oct. 19, by the board on a one acre tract that is part of a 320 acre farm, in section 20 of Graham Township, owned by Louis and Ila Ernst, Rural Route 5, Iowa City.

The Ernst's son, Ronald Ernst, is planning to build a house on the site. Ronald Ernst has a full-time non-farm job, but plans to take care of cattle pastured on the farm and work for his father on weekends, according to Ila Ernst.

The Ernst property was rezoned because there was no other house on that farm, Te Paske said. The county Zoning and Planning Commission questioned whether a rezoning was needed since Ronald Ernst would be involved in his father's farming operation.

Committee suggests budget for community development

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Committee on Community Needs submitted to the City Council Monday a Housing and Community Development budget for the more than \$2 million in federal funds for the fiscal year 1979. The year would run from July 1978 to June 1979.

Curtis Purington, chairman of the Committee on Community Needs, said the com-

mittee received requests totaling more than \$3 million. The fixed grant, he said, was a "prime rationale behind a lot of the cuts."

Block Grant program Coordinator Julie Vann urged the council either to adopt the budget as submitted or make its own recommendations and hold a public hearing on Dec. 6. When the final application is put together, she said, the council should hold a second public hearing on Feb. 7, 1978.

Major requests and sub-committee recommendations are: \$750,000 asked and \$500,000 recommended for a senior citizens' center; \$686,000 asked and recommended for Ralston Creek flood control; and \$272,000 asked and recommended for housing rehabilitation.

The council also approved, in a separate action, the use of fiscal year 1978 money for two programs recommended by the city's Resources Conservation Commission. The council allocated \$14,000 for a camera to identify heat loss, and \$6,000 for a public education awareness program.

At the suggestion of Councilor John Balmer, the council decided to use \$8,000 in federal revenue sharing money to pay for a program on the application of the model energy code, which is to take effect in Iowa in January 1978.

Courts

Charging that the current Johnson County Board of Supervisors should pay the attorney's fees he incurred while fighting an allegation that he was illegally elected to the board in 1972, Richard Bartel filed a \$9,000 lawsuit against the board Monday.

The lawsuit, filed in Johnson County District Court, stems from a ruling made by District

Court Judge William Eades on May 1, 1975, upholding the decision that Bartel was "duly elected to a position on the Board of Supervisors on Nov. 7, 1972. Bartel's election had been challenged by Peter Walters.

At the time of the ruling Judge Eades recommended that Bartel take the matter of attorney's fees up with the county.

Police Beat

An accidental double shooting Sunday night has left an Iowa City man dead and his companion seriously injured.

Ralph Peiffer, 22, of 824 Fourth Ave., was pronounced dead at University Hospitals and his friend Lawrence Graper of Kalona was listed in serious condition, after the incident occurred at about 9:45 p.m. at the Graper residence, about 10 miles south of Iowa City.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek ruled Peiffer's death accidental.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies reported that the in-

cident occurred when Peiffer and three other men were playing cards after they returned from hunting on the Graper farm.

A witness told authorities that Peiffer, assuming the .22 caliber pistol he held was unloaded, put it to his head, and pulled the trigger.

After the gun discharged, Peiffer allegedly uncontrollably waved the gun, and it discharged again, striking Graper in the chest.

Services for Peiffer will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

Banner glued to dome; anti-abortionist blamed

BOSTON (UPI) — Criminal charges were filed in Boston Municipal Court Monday against a Lynn, Mass., man accused of gluing an anti-abortion banner to the golden dome of the Massachusetts Statehouse in August.

Abortion advocate William Baird was among those who filed charges against anti-abortion activist Charles Swain. The professional billboard glue Swain used to gum the banner to the dome has caused "permanent damage" to the

structure, which still bears a tarnished spot where the banner had been, Baird said.

Swain was charged with malicious destruction of public property and criminal trespass.

Baird said it was "outrageous" for the anti-abortion forces to use the capitol dome as a vehicle to promote their cause. He called on the sponsors of the anti-abortion bill, which Swain used the banner to promote, to speak out publicly against the action.

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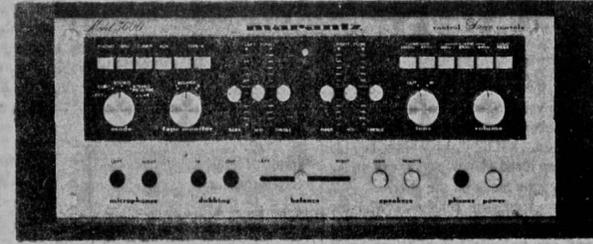
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Sour grapes

Poor Fredine Branson. As if it weren't frustrating enough that she finished last in the race for the at-large seat on the Iowa City Council, the cause is even more aggravating. The unliberated Iowa City populace withheld its vote for her, Branson claims, because she is a woman.

It is an emotional megaphone cry, one that has been heard often with justification in the past few years. No matter how strenuously women seek to take their rightful place in worldly affairs, the heaviest millstone hindering success is the unwillingness of others to accept what feminists see as a given—that women are indeed as competent as men. And in 1977, it is not yet a moot issue.

But is sex discrimination really the culprit in Branson's case? A quick glance at the current council shows two women seated there—Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Carol DeProse. Neuhauser holds an ideology close to Branson's; both are moderates. Yet Neuhauser is able to win election without the need for a sex change operation. DeProse, who has earned many political enemies with her consistently liberal stand, has been elected twice despite it; obviously, her sex doesn't retard her political aspirations.

If these two distinctive women can succeed despite the alleged handicap of sex, why should we believe Branson's whimpers about sexism? The answer is, we should not.

It was the wrong election to be a moderate. People came in droves to vote—the election had one of the heaviest voter turnouts in recent years. It is not the moderate or compromise candidate who sparks such a response. The main cause for such a reaction was the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, the most hotly contested issue in this election, inspiring heated discussion, allegations, counter-allegations and last-minute campaign blitzes by both sides.

Moreover, as the campaign progressed, the two opposing camps of the issue seemed to be identified, willingly or not, with particular ideologies. Thus, a vote for Glenn Roberts or Robert Veveera became a vote for the interests of the townspeople proper, an attempt to halt domination of the council by UI-affiliate candidates. Clemens Erdahl and Ira Bolnick, both closely associated with the TLO, became the choice of the students and liberals. The election became a battle between what were seen as near-extremes of the political spectrum. And in such a highly charged milieu, people do not vote for compromise candidates.

The validity of Branson's excuse of her loss lies in her charge that she was defeated because she is a UI professor's wife. Although most local politicians are reluctant to concede it, there is a very real "town vs. gown" atmosphere in Iowa City. By refusing to affiliate herself strongly with either side in an election in which the distinction especially mattered, Branson cut her own political throat.

Branson does a disservice to women when she repeatedly attempts to blame her failure on her gender. The women's movement now needs less militant persuasion to socialize the populace to accept the liberated version of women, because this root change in perception will affect changes in all other areas.

But it is Branson's kind of unjustified whining that leads people to be opposed to the goals of equality for women. In an attempt to gain sympathy for herself, Branson is masking a very bad case of sour grapes.

BEV GEBER
Features Editor

Wired for truth

Talk about wanting to have your cake and eat it too... Store owners and retail merchants now not only want to be able to hire people at minimum wage (or less), but they also want to be able to guarantee that none of those hired at low wages will strike back by helping themselves to the stock on the shelves.

How can this guarantee of honesty be achieved? Why the answer is simple: polygraph 'em. Just attach a bunch of wires to the prospective clerks and ask embarrassing questions about their honesty and personal life. So what if lie detector tests are considered by some experts to be between 60 and 74 per cent accurate; beats flipping a coin (50 per cent accuracy) and truth serum (needles are messy).

Polygraph advocates argue that if a polygraph test is given properly, the results are fairly accurate. The key word is properly. Polygraphs are operated by people, people who are under pressure to produce results, i.e. catch thieves, prevent those with questionable morals and/or non-existent scruples from attaining gainful employment. Of course, if one of these operators fingers a potential employee as dishonest, then she-he is not hired, and no one ever finds out whether she-he would have stolen anything.

The polygraph operator can't lose, unless she-he approves someone who turns out to be a thief. Result: The mortality rate among applicants rises dramatically as the retailers and polygraph operators laugh all the way to the bank.

If you are a criminal suspect arrested by the police, you have the right to refuse to submit to a polygraph test. Furthermore, the courts do not accept the results as evidence. But if you are applying for a job and try to exercise the same right, your application is rejected immediately. If the guy won't take the test, he must have something to hide, right?

But perhaps the most striking aspect of the whole matter is the one of privacy and its invasion. Where does a businessman get off asking to know about an employee's private life and thoughts? From a nice totalitarian point of view it would be lovely if we could determine beforehand whether a person will steal, and in some science fiction world that might happen; but to believe that it is even possible to do so today is to exclude fate and humanity from one's thinking. The most honest person is capable of theft. Conversely, the most despicable and devious people may not steal if they are not interested in the merchandise. Circumstances rule the situation, and they are not and cannot be anticipated by people or machines, and most certainly not by a combination of the two. It is frightening to realize that some people wish it were otherwise.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

Arrogant Helms does the Little Caesar snarl

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The sentencing of Richard Helms ended a judicial episode of more than ordinary cynicism. The former CIA director pleaded nolo contendere for failing to testify "fully and accurately" to a Senate committee about his agency's doings in Chile. Laymen call this committing perjury, but laymen call many things names lawyers would never use.

Helms' mouthpiece, Edward Bennett Williams, told the judge in pleading for no time behind bars for his notorious client that this fallen angel of espionage and subversion would "bear the scar of a conviction for the rest of his life." Immediately upon getting leniency for Helms, who is fortunate in looking like the twitchy-jawed CIA killer of nightmares, Williams said, "He'll wear it like a banner because he did what he was required to do by the oaths he took when he was director of Central Intelligence."

Helms, with what can be described as a muddering grin on his dour puss, concurred, "I don't feel disgraced at all. I think that if I had done anything else, I would have been disgraced." Upper-class Edward G. Robinson — Helms was born into WASP money — doing the Main Line equivalent of the Little Caesar snarl: "You coppers'll never get me."

This is a man who did his lying — or failing to be full and accurate — for the good of the country and for the good of the agency, or so his partisans say. But if he had the agency's interest at heart, why stand on the courthouse steps and say things that will only rekindle the fear and animus so many people bear the CIA? It was stupid, but

nicholas von hoffman

apparently these types who kill for their country can't think for their country.

Helms has the right tailor, the right club memberships, invitations to the right Washington parties and that swift self-assurance that goes with being so right. Unhappily, that swift self-assurance is frequently mistaken for intelligence and competence. The children of rich people are often so polished and shined and buffed that they slide into high place on the smoothness of the veneer. When other kids worked after high school to help keep the family in beans, Helms was going to school in Swit-

zerland, learning French, German and gentlemen's manners.

A smarter or humbler man would not have behaved as he did before the Senate. No witness, distantly connected with national security, has ever been asked to spill state secrets there. All such a witness has to say is, "Senators, I've got a chicken bone stuck in my throat," and they immediately go into executive or secret session.

Evidently, Helms has been playing 007 for so long — the man joined the CIA in 1947 — that he couldn't grasp that you can lie to the Senate under oath, but not when what you're saying is so obviously untrue your listeners splutter. Whether his was the arrogance of power or the arrogance of stupidity, he won himself his badge of honor — a \$2,000 fine and two years in prison suspended — when he humiliated Congress by telling a transparent untruth. Everybody in Washington and everybody in Santiago de Chile knew the CIA was intriguing to keep the Marxist Allende out of power.

The judge gave Helms a talking-to. "You now stand before this court in disgrace and shame," he told the highly unrepentant Helms.

Helms must have thought the judge was either a child or an official hypocrite reciting verbal formulae demanded of him by legalist pan-

tywaists and other dreamers who don't know what the real world of NKVD is like. The real world of the agency that Helms headed is poisoning, bribery, assassinations, druggings, prostitutes and obstructing justice by destroying files in the Watergate case. The CIA's Bad Deeds Division so resembles organized crime it recruited the Mafia as an ally. No wonder Helms started laughing at the judge almost before he was out of the courtroom.

For the most part, However, The CIA doesn't go off on its own. Its work is a logical and necessary consequence of a foreign policy of dominating and controlling other countries by indirection. If you're not going to send in the Marines, you must have a CIA agent behind the curtains pointing a Magnum at the ribs of the dictator while he makes his speech.

For this service there is a cost. From time to time a CIA person will turn on us out of amoral lunacy. What is fibbing to the Senate compared to the patriotic cretinism that led to the CIA's chemical warfare experiments on our own people? We can't give a satanic dispensation to do evil unto others without it being done unto ourselves.

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Readers: bikes, bioethics, books, black mark

No chance given

To the Editor:

On Nov. 11, my bicycle, along with six others, was cut away from the railing by the south door of Currier.

The bikes have been parked there since September, primarily because of an inadequate number of bike racks. According to Campus Security, a complaint had been filed claiming the bikes were blocking a wheelchair ramp. They were promptly cut away.

My complaint is this: Never were there any

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warnings posted so that I might have had time to remove my bike on my own. Nor was there any note left stating what had happened. (Thus, I originally thought it had been stolen.) Also, no sooner were the bikes cut away than a new bike rack suddenly appeared. (Of course, it was too late to save my bike by then.)

I can understand the complaint of those people in wheel chairs, but I resent not being given the opportunity to correct the problem myself. After all, I had parked there since September and never once was given any idea that it was causing an obstruction. What's so hard about posting a warning and giving me a chance to correct the problem myself? It would have saved Campus Security the trouble of cutting the bike away and saved me the expense of buying a new lock.

Cindy Kubby
S 302 Currier

Who's whole?

To the Editor:

I'm afraid that my negative feelings about bioethics in general remain intact after reading about Dr. Bruce Hilton's lecture (DI, Nov. 11). It seems to accept many technological advances in

Bakke decision will not affect affirmative action

To The Editor:

In the words of Gerhard Casper of the University of Chicago Law School, The Bakke case "is one of the most explosive ever, with great implications. The country is not ready to have the case decided yet. The court does not want to impose its will on the people when it will make a large part of the country unhappy either way."

The basic question that the Bakke case confronts us with is whether an institution shall consider the race of any person an affirmative factor in that person's admission into that institution, whether that institution be a medical school, as it is in the Bakke case, or in a public or private work setting.

Now, this sounds like an incredibly important issue, and I am sure that if one were to talk to a number of people that have been active in civil rights or affirmative action style programs, that they would be of the opinion that a court opinion in favor of Bakke could, in the words of McGeorge Bundy, "undo the last two decades of social action for racial minorities and cast serious doubt on whether America is ever really going to be the Land of Opportunity for all of its citizens."

Such an interpretation is false. First, it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will answer any constitutional questions or reach a definitive answer. The Supreme Court has a long history of trying to resolve questions within the narrowest

medicine and does not feel enough remorse about what those advances will do to the concepts of Man and morality that many people would still like to hold on to (because these concepts point to something greater).

I can't help but get depressed about the prospects: children suing their parents because they let them live; abortions being justified because diseases might be transmitted otherwise; and women not being allowed to give birth to what some people think are defective children.

I hate to say it, but I think that we're just plain screwed up when this kind of mentality is being accepted. Many of the people I know want to believe that life is too precious a thing to deny it to someone who certain intellectuals feel won't enjoy it. How do we define "enjoy"? I don't think there has been any great movement among the retarded, the blind and mongoloids, for example, to curse the day they were born and to declare that nothingness is better than a life lived in brokenness. Whose life isn't broken? Such "pure race" thinking isn't just monstrous, it's stupid. Why "weed out the undesirables?" They probably appreciate life more than those of us who think we're "whole."

Dr. Hilton seems to think that our culture does not believe in the necessity of death. If the views he speaks about win out, this necessity may become law. Should we accept this?

Bernie Scanlon
122 Church

Standing offer

To the Editor:

A former student of mine, now a graduate student at the UI, sent me a clipping from your paper dated Sept. 22. I am sorry to be so late in responding, but I was so startled at one section of the article, "The ins to book collecting," I reserved it to reply to.

Mr. Karl Armens, a book dealer of Iowa City, is quoted as saying that "One of his (Steinbeck's) earliest novels would cost nearly \$100." He went ahead to add that a "later novel such as *The Grapes of Wrath* may cost \$25." I smiled.

framework possible, and I am sure that the Bakke case will be decided on a particular rather than on principle.

More important to keep in mind is the uniqueness of the Bakke case. His claim to being a victim of reverse discrimination stems from the fact that he, with a score of 97 in science and 96 in verbal skills, was denied admission to the University of California at Davis when 16

Input

minority students were admitted with an average aptitude score of 35 in science and 46 in verbal skills. His contention is that if those 16 spaces had not been reserved for minority students, he would have been admitted. Now while this may be an excellent test case for institutions that accept admission on a strictly quantitative test score basis, this is not the prevalent form of admission for institutions outside of the academic arena and some select public jobs, such as police departments and the post office.

For the most part, the private and public institutions that have set up affirmative action programs have done so to eliminate both overt and covert forms of discrimination, but not, as the University of California at Davis did, to



I am a member of the John Steinbeck Assn. of America (HQ at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.). I teach courses in Steinbeck at Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif., and I have one of the more respectable Steinbeck collections in the country. So permit me to make a standing offer to Mr. Armens or anyone else in your part of the country.

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Maurice Dunbar
Los Altos, Calif.

Indignation

To the Editor:

I am accused of cheating on a test. I have been told that I am a liar, that I have presented someone else's work and called it my own. The other party involved has been consulted, and has denied any wrongdoing on his part. Obviously, then, I am guilty. This is what I have been told.

On Nov. 9, when I took the test, I had motivation to cheat. I had received a "D" on the

first midterm, and I had not completed a homework assignment that was already nine days late. Certainly, my instructor took this into account before making his decision.

I am innocent, but all I have is my word for proof. I do not know the other party, and do not know how to contact him. The instructor stated that he did not ask the other party where he had been seated during the test, but I don't believe it would make any difference to him. He believes that I am guilty.

I have protested the charge with all the righteous indignation I can muster, and I have been told that I will receive full credit for my answers. But in the eyes of this small man, who acts before he thinks and who does not bother to verify what only seems to be obvious, I am still a liar and a cheat, and that makes me mad. That makes me very mad.

Craig Ziesman
230 Hawkeye Court

Correction

Editor's note: A letter by Don Doumakes published Nov. 18 contained two errors. Don's report on recreational facilities was presented Nov. 17, not Nov. 7. Also, in the fourth paragraph, the word "planned" was erroneously inserted in a sentence about the senate inaction on discrimination against gays, confusing the meaning of the sentence. Sorry, Don.

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Meyers brings audience into another world

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Nothing makes sense at the Corroborée Gallery of New Concepts, which is at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

For instance, Michael Meyers, a former UI teacher, presented a performance

'Moon for Misbegotten': an audience is there too

By GAYLE GOSHORN
Staff Writer

There are plays that storm the stage and there are those that creep up on it with the stealth of moonlight.

A *Moon for the Misbegotten* is one that comes and goes quietly. It courts a simplicity that verges on sleepiness, redeemed only by memorable characters.

The University Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's

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last play is to be recommended for staunch O'Neill fans only. Three characters and one setting are pretty thin materials to spread among anything but a professional company, and our local crew tries hard but can't quite bear the challenge.

The drama centers on the affectionate triangle of a Connecticut tenant farmer, his daughter, and their young landlord. Kimberly Morrow plays Josie Hogan, proudly unvirginal and "brazen as brass," who keeps her drunk father in line with a club.

'How are you?' — Nice but superficial

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"Hi! How are you?" You probably hear this familiar American greeting several times a day and perhaps you ask your acquaintances, the same question. But what is the motive behind this traditional custom? Does the other person really want to know how you are feeling?

The answers to these questions were the focal point of a friendly debate Sunday at the International Festival at the Union. And, although a definite yes or no answer was not reached, the opinions expressed were informative and interesting.

Two UI foreign students

Postscripts

Israeli writer

Gideon Telpaz, a fiction writer from Israel, will speak on "The Dark Mirror of Contemporary Israeli Literature" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Apartments North Lounge.

Meetings

The Iowa City Center for Men will hold its monthly business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 206, Wesley House. Those interested in becoming involved with the center are urged to attend.

The UI Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A guest speaker and a movie will be featured. If you have never skied before, or are an expert, come and see what we have to offer.

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Recital

The University Chamber Orchestra will perform at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall, the Music Building.

Exhibit

"Horse: An Offering" by Pegan Brooke, a graduate in painting, will be exhibited today through Friday and next week in the Eve Drawelowe Gallery. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Friday night in conjunction with the exhibit he is having there until Dec. 3.

When I arrived, the two small gallery rooms were jammed with over 100 people waiting to be admitted to the even smaller theater where the performance would be. Photographs and sculptures decorated the rooms, but it was impossible to move around and look at them.

I spent the wait flattened

against a blurred photograph of someone named Susan. The caption beside it read, "Each photograph is a two-minute exposure illuminated by hand-held lights. The lights were used to 'draw' the person's picture on film."

Then the doors to the theater were opened and everybody swarmed in. In minutes every available space in the room, radiators, included, was covered with people.

The lights went out and two women appeared on stage, one totally nude, the other dressed in black. The nude one grabbed the other from behind and restrained her dance-like movements, while ushers with tape recorders circulated through the audience asking, "What do you see on stage?" The answers were played back later.

The performance, titled "The Training and Preparation of Antigone," turned out to be a

Cria!...a childhood of pain

By GINNY VIAL
Staff Writer

An innocent childhood? One wonders if such a thing exists — certainly not in Carlos Saura's *Cria!*, where Ana's childhood is a never-ending void of sadness, fear and pain.

Ana (played by Ana Torrent) has a childhood more traumatic than most; Her mother (Geraldine Chaplin) is dying of an incurable illness, which Ana's father has refused to acknowledge for years. Her father, whose indiscreet affections for his best friend's wife have been witnessed earlier, takes the woman to bed, and Ana discovers his lifeless body after the lustful tryst causes a respiratory arrest. How a child who has not yet

reached adolescence reacts to such circumstances is the basis of the film.

Cria! is a careful exploration of a child's mind — how children may misinterpret actions and events to mean certain things, then try to

Movies

remedy the situation themselves. In Ana's case, the misconceptions involve death. She has two traumatic encounters with death as a child, and they affect her deeply and instill in her a distorted idea of dying.

When Ana's senile grandmother says she wants to die, Ana dutifully goes to get her

don't apply at the Corroborée, I thought, for there were certainly no aisles for escape.

Suddenly the slide on the screen came alive. It was a woman's face and it began to move. A terrifying moment later I realized it was a movie. How could I have forgotten the existence of motion pictures? But I did.

The second half of the performance was a simple poetry reading. The cadences were monotonous, but some of the images were charming in a ludicrous way: "On the ceiling I see an insect, possibly a spider, spinning a sweater for a fly."

When it was all over I surveyed the exhibit. There were a great many photos done using the hand-held light method, a lovely rabbit-shaped sheet of copper, which unfortunately was marred by Meyers' lengthy explanation, and some rather ugly sculptures.

Taking a second look at the

photo of Susan, I found that a complete account of her thoughts during the two-minute exposure accompanied the picture.

"I felt you were tickling me with the light and it made me giggle..." she began. But later she added, "I felt as if my body were being tampered with. It was almost unbearable."

When I met the artist I was surprised at how cheerful he was in comparison to his art. He told me he was once a graduate student in painting at the UI, then became a teacher here, and now teaches at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Before he left for a party, Meyers handed me a "Dear Gallery Goer" letter he had written, which stated: "All my work comes from play which at some imprecise moment becomes serious. At that moment I experience the small death of many ideas and images. Some things do not have the bones to hold up to the attention..."

"About three years ago, I became interested in an art activity called, performance. It presented another vehicle to play with, another toy to use in thinking. It is no more than that..."



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Bostock becomes 'highest paid'

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Bostock, who will celebrate

his 27th birthday Tuesday, now is believed to be the highest paid player in baseball. Reggie Jackson signed a reported \$2.9 million contract with the New York Yankees last year.

"Just because things went bad last year," Angels owner Gene Autry said, "I didn't object going into the free agent market again. When I was an actor, and there was some question about that, I got all I could get and I don't blame the

free agents asking what they can get."

Bostock, who will be used by the Angels in center field, a position where they used seven players last year, hit .336 with 14 homers and 90 RBIs while playing out his option at Minnesota. He was runnerup to teammate Rod Carew, who hit .388, in the American League batting race in 1977.

Solidifying his chances of ownership along with bolstering the weak pitching staff, General

Manager Haywood Sullivan Monday announced the Boston Red Sox have reached agreement with World Series hero Mike Torrez.

Sullivan also announced the signing of another free agent, former Boston reliever Dick Drago, to a multi-year contract.

Terms of the proposed contract with Torrez were not announced but the Mexican right-hander said last month he was looking for a \$2 million, five-year contract.

Orioles' Murray tabbed top rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles, a young man who apparently will go to any lengths to carve out a major league career, struck another blow for the concept of designated hitter Monday when he narrowly won the American League Rookie of the Year Award.

The 21-year-old Murray, who batted .283 with 27 home runs and 88 runs batted in for

Baltimore, won the AL honor by three votes over outfielder Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's. Murray collected 12 full votes and shared another with Page for a total of 12½ points, while Page had 9½.

Second baseman Bump Wills of the Texas Rangers was third with four votes and pitcher Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers, the only other player to receive support, was fourth with two votes.

Gymnasts lose opener

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished 13th in the 14-team Windy City Invitational meet as the Hawkeyes failed to qualify a single gymnast for the finals.

Iowa State won the invitational with 422.45 points while last year's Big Ten champion, Minnesota, was second with 413.05. Iowa finished the meet with 337.85 points.

Mark Stevenson was the highest finisher for Iowa with a 9.25 score in vaulting, which placed him 19th in that event. The Iowa coaches were

fairly pleased with the performance of the Hawkeyes, considering the number of outstanding teams in the invitational, which included defending NCAA champion, Indiana State.

Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt said the meet gave Iowa an idea of what improvement is needed before next weekend's Midwest Open in Chicago.

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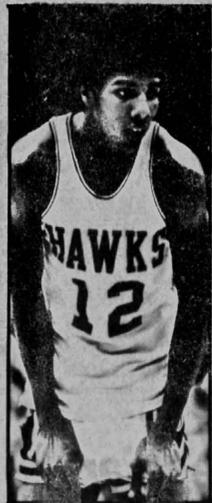
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Hawkeye cagers debut tonight

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

There once was a time when Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson wouldn't know who would be in his starting lineup for the season opener until an hour, or so, before the game. But there's no waiting to the last minute, or hour, anymore, and, according to Olson, that's progress.

"We'll be playing as many guys in the preseason as last year, but this year we're not searching," said Olson, who enters his fourth year at Iowa with a 47-35 worksheet. "The last three years we used the preseason to look for the best combination, but now for the first time we have our starters relatively set. Our returning players are dominating our new players. And that's the way it



The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco
Exciting Ronnie Lester returns for his sophomore season "five to 10 times better than last year," according to Coach Lute Olson.

should be in a developing program."

So when the Hawkeyes make their season debut at 7:30 against the Airliner, rest assured that Olson's starters are not a group assembled by choosing straws.

In the backcourt, of course, will be the flashy Ronnie Lester, who came to Iowa from the Chicago Public League to score 13.4 points per game last season. Although he won't turn 19 until Jan. 1, 1978, Lester has one year of Big Ten warfare under his belt, and, more importantly, the savvy and control that goes with it.

"Lester is five to 10 times better than last year, but it's more from a coaching standpoint and something the fans may not see," Olson said. "This year Ronnie will show quickness with a harness. He's more controlled and a better leader."

Teaming up with Lester in the backcourt will be either Tom Norman or Dick Peth, a couple of juniors known for their hustle and bulls-eye shooting touch. On the front line, Olson has penciled junior forwards Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield and sophomore center Larry Olsthoorn into his starting lineup against the Airliner, a team loaded with former Hawkeyes which won the national AAU tournament last season.

If that sounds like a young starting group, it's because the 1977-78 Hawkeyes are a team without a senior.

Forward Terry Drake is listed as a senior academically, but he has an extra year of eligibility remaining due to an earlier red-shirt season. Joining the 6-7 Drake in the initial cast of backup forwards are sophomores Scott Kelley and Jim Hallstrom and freshmen Vincent Brookins and Mike Henry. Serving understudy roles in the backcourt are junior Kirk Speraw and freshman Greg Boyle, while 6-9 freshman

Steve Waite from Iowa City West has been working behind Olsthoorn, who returned to camp this year with an additional 30 pounds on his 6-10 frame.

Although for the first time in four years Olson can count on a solid starting five, the team has been typical of Olson's earlier squads in terms of the great numbers of early season injuries.

Boyle, a slick ballhandler from Mundelein, Ill., just got into the regular practice routine last week after being slowed by a knee operation. Scanning other reports from sick bay, Olson said Drake was sidelined for several weeks with a herniated disc, Norman was hampered with mononucleosis, Peth has been hobbled by his same old knee problems and Kelley is out indefinitely with a broken bone in his foot.

But besides the unexpected injuries, Olson said there have been no surprises during the preseason drills. Except perhaps, for the play of

Mayfield, a 6-7 late-bloomer from Detroit.

"Mayfield has been the most impressive and has been a most pleasant surprise. He's always had a problem with lack of intensity, but now he's decided that he wants to play badly enough," Olson said. "The talent was always there, but it was just a matter of time."

And Olson's hoping that Mayfield's improvement will be contagious among his teammates, since he sees steady team improvement as the only way to keep up with the other Big Ten teams.

"We're going to have to be 10 points better per game if we are to be better than last year's fourth place finish," Olson said. "We're a better team than last year at the same stage, but the Big Ten is also much better at this stage."

Tonight will be the first test for the young Hawkeyes, and fans can catch a glimpse of the action for a \$1 admission charge. The game is not included on the season tickets.

Luther edges women

The UI women's basketball team fell to its third straight defeat Monday night at the hands of Luther College, 72-70.

The Iowa women trailed by as many as 21 points early in the first half, but battled to within four, 36-32 at halftime. Using the fast break at every opportunity, the Hawkeyes kept even with Luther in the second half, but, according to Coach

Lark Birdsong, it was turnover problems that doomed her team.

Center Cindy Haugejorde paced Iowa with 22 points, while Kris Rogers followed with 16. Vicki Burnham, Barb Mueller, and Lynn Oberbillig each chipped in eight points, and Sue Beckwith and Lori Offergeld contributed four points apiece.

First poll favors 2 southern teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern powers Kentucky and North Carolina were chosen as pre-season co-favorites for the best college basketball team in the country, according to the United Press International Board of Coaches.

"We are better than last year," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall before the start of the season. "We deserve to be ranked high this year."

"I do think we will have another good basketball team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Defending NCAA champion Marquette was chosen third, named on seven selectors' ballots in the top spot and with 309 points overall. This year the Warriors have a new coach, Hank Raymonds, so are not regarded any higher than last year.

"There will be some pressure on me," Raymonds admitted. "Completing the top 10 were

Notre Dame (245), San Francisco (201), UCLA (154), Purdue (104), Cincinnati (99), Arkansas (89) and Louisville (87). The Dons and the Razorbacks drew the other two No. 1 designations.

Teams on NCAA probation, and therefore ineligible to be ranked, are Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas and Western Carolina.

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1. (The) Kentucky (17)	351
1. (The) North Carolina (16)	309
3. Marquette (7)	299
4. Notre Dame	245
5. San Francisco (1)	201
6. UCLA	154
7. Purdue	104
8. Cincinnati	99
9. Arkansas (1)	89
10. Louisville	87
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