

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 21, 1980

UI women warned of man who offers lift

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

A man using fictitious names, addresses and telephone numbers has approached about 20 female students and offered them a ride home for the Thanksgiving break, Richard Gordon, detective sergeant for UI Campus Security, said Thursday.

The man, who does not own a motor vehicle, according to registration records, uses the aliases "Anthony" or "Tony Benzoni," and has also used the surnames "Benson" and "Gonzales," Gordon said. Two women have given the man money as a guarantee for a ride, Gordon said.

Gordon said the man is scheduled to give his first ride today to a woman going to New York. The woman has purchased a bus ticket to New York, and does not plan to accept the ride, Gordon said.

IF TONY HAS access to a motor vehicle and provides the women with rides, Gordon said, Campus Security will not take action against him. But Gordon said he "doubts" Tony will obtain a vehicle, and if he does not, they could arrest him.

Campus Security has notified the sororities and residence halls about the man.

"He is harmless as far as we know," Gordon said. "He hasn't made any advances toward anybody that we know of."

But Tony's conversations with the women have contained "sexual overtones," Gordon said. One of the complainants said Tony suggested that they take pot with them on the trip "and have a good time," Gordon said.

Campus Security officers talked to Tony on Nov. 12 and explained to him the implications of his actions. They have not received additional reports of similar behavior since that time, Gordon said.

TONY OBTAINS names and telephone numbers of women who need rides from the travel board in the Union and notices posted on dormitory bulletin boards. He then arranges to meet with them and set the price for a ride home. Most meetings take place in the woman's dormitory room, according to Gordon.

Gordon describes Tony as 26 years old, clean shaven, with black, close-cut hair. Tony stands about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds.

In one such incident, UI student Tina Kokinis put her name on the Union ride board several weeks ago, and received a call from Tony the following day.

They agreed to make travel arrangements at the boarding house where Tony was staying. He was waiting for her outside the building and told her that he wanted to call the Union Bus Depot in Iowa City to determine the cost of a bus ticket to Kokinis' destination before setting a price.

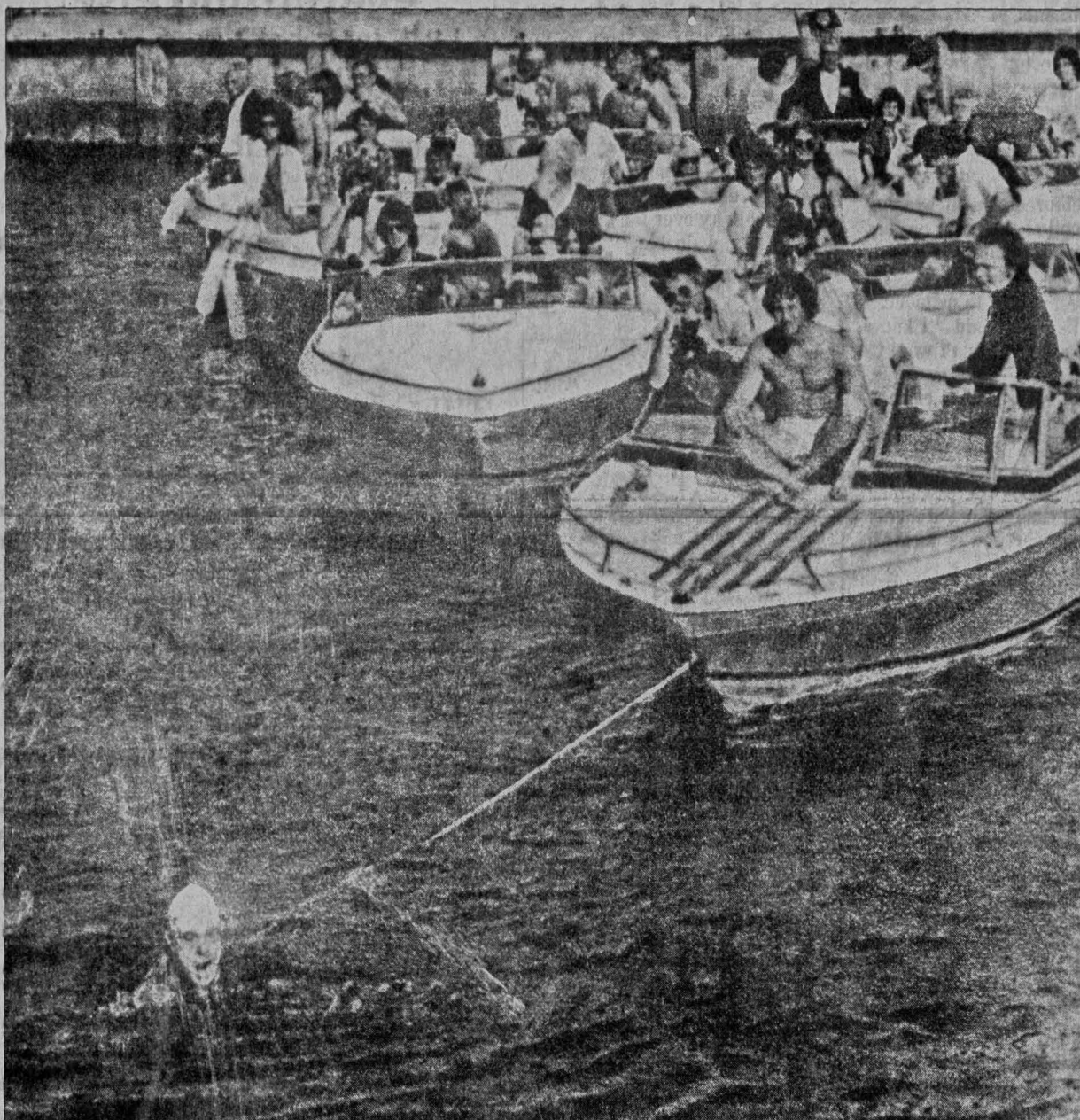
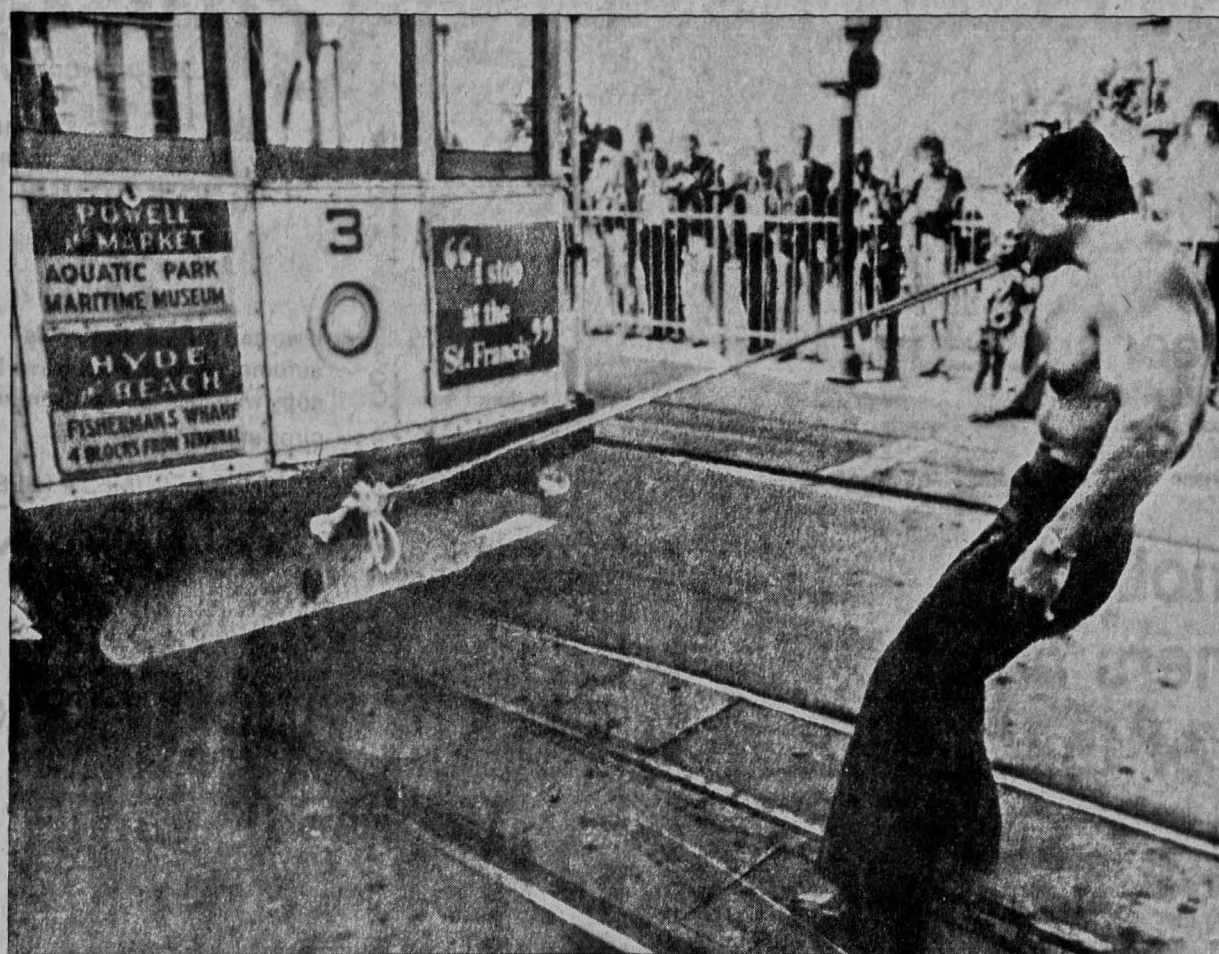
AFTER THE phone call Tony told Kokinis that a ticket was more expensive than he thought and went to his room to "make calculations."

Kokinis said she stood in the doorway of his room while he did some figuring. He asked her if \$30 was a suitable price for the trip, but she said the price was too high, and prepared to leave.

She said Tony then gave her a telephone number and asked her to contact him. She called the number several days later and discovered that it was the boarding house's general information number.

Kokinis, who did not contact Campus Security after the incident, said the

See Tony, page 8



Unique feats of strength

From top: In San Francisco, former Mr. Olympia Franco Columbu performs a unique feat: turning around a 12,000-pound cable car with his teeth. Body builder Jack

LaLanne, 66, proves he has not lost his strength as he pulls 10 boats filled with 77 people a mile up the inter-coastal in Hollywood, Fla.

United Press International

Enrollment jumps 50% in Computer Science

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A 50 percent enrollment increase in the UI Computer Science Department is putting the department's facilities, faculty, staff — and students — to the test. And the increase may put an added strain on the department's budget.

The enrollment increase means that class sizes have grown substantially, causing the department to set limits on the number of students allowed in each class.

"At this point they are too large for a

decent job of teaching," said Ted Sjoerdsma, chairman of the department.

"Besides that, the student and faculty contact hours are too imbalanced to allow students to get at the faculty they need to talk to," Sjoerdsma said. "I really think it's a disservice to the students."

ENROLLMENT in undergraduate computer science classes has jumped from about 800 students last fall to 1,256 this semester, Sjoerdsma said. Jean Lawrence, administrative

assistant in the department, said the total number of students declaring a major in computer science has increased from 375 in 1979 to 544 in 1980. She also said that class counts increased from last fall's figure of 1,036 to 1,510 this fall.

Sjoerdsma blamed the economy and the lack of job opportunities for the enrollment increase. "The job situation is wide open. That's why there is so much attraction," he said. "I expect the increased enrollment to continue, since it's an unending job market."

"It's not a local problem,"

Sjoerdsma added. "I suspect that it's happening across the nation."

According to Sjoerdsma, the Computer Science Department has surveyed several courses to determine enrollment trends for next semester. The information was used to determine the number of teaching assistants needed.

"If we can get money for more T.A.s, we can handle almost 1½ times as many people," Sjoerdsma said.

SJOERDSMA said that in the short run, more T.A.s may help ease the

See Reagan, page 8

Carter vows cooperation in transition

By Peter A. Brown
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan met at the White House Thursday in their first meeting since the election and pledged an orderly transfer of power.

Reagan said he found the executive mansion, which will become his new home Jan. 20, "lovely" and praised Carter for being "most gracious and most cooperative."

Carter called the one-hour session "very delightful," and said both "understand very well that I will be the president in the fullest sense of the word until Inauguration Day and then instantly at that time ... he will have the full responsibility."

THE MEETING lasted longer than the planned 30 to 45 minutes. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said much time was spent on Carter's briefing Reagan on problems to expect.

When Reagan's limousine pulled up to the White House the Carters were not waiting as usual when dignitaries arrive. But the Carters quickly came out the door as the Reagans were walking in, Carter smiling and looking at his watch to indicate it was slow.

Vice president-elect George Bush and Vice President Walter Mondale planned their own transition meeting Friday.

After seeing Carter, Reagan walked the few hundred yards across Pennsylvania Avenue for a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in the government-owned townhouse where the Reagans have been staying during their five-day Washington visit.

THE MEETING was requested by Schmidt, and neither man would comment on the substance of their hour-long chat.

But Schmidt described it as "very friendly," and said it touched on issues such as NATO, East-West relations, arms control and other defense matters. He said it was "good to hear" Reagan reassert his campaign promise of close consultations with America's NATO allies, but declined to compare Carter with what he expects from Reagan.

Reagan previously said he would not meet foreign leaders until taking office. He declined to meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week when Begin was in Washington.

"The meeting reflects no basic change in our policy," a Reagan aide said. "The chancellor was around the

Congress approves '81 budget

By Jerelyn Eddings
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The lame duck 96th Congress approved Thursday a \$632.4 billion budget for the current fiscal year in just three hours. The measure anticipates a tax cut next spring.

The speed with which the budget for fiscal 1981 moved through Congress, despite strong GOP objections to its cost and increased chances it will be modified under Ronald Reagan and a Republican-controlled Senate.

It was passed in 20 minutes by voice vote in the House, which plans to recess Friday for Thanksgiving. The Senate, leaving Tuesday for the holiday, approved it just 2½ hours later, 50-38.

Rep. Robert Giamio, D-Conn., chairman of the Budget Committee, told the House the bill "does not tie the hands" of Reagan or the new Congress, but simply gives them a framework.

THE BUDGET contains a \$27.4 billion deficit and anticipates a tax cut of \$35 billion to \$40 billion.

The bill is for the 1981 fiscal year which began seven weeks ago. It projects the tax cut will be enacted in the spring and will reduce revenues \$10 billion.

The \$632.4 billion spending figure is an even split between House and Senate versions of the bill. A joint House-Senate conference committee split the difference in practically every item in a record-setting 90-minute meeting Wednesday.

The panel came up with a defense budget of \$159 billion — \$28.2 billion higher than last year.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the measure contains "the strongest commitment to national defense the budget process has ever produced."

Inside

A time of terror

Patricio Carrasco, a UI student, tells of his 31-month ordeal in Chile and his narrow escape from a firing squad page 8

Weather

Sunny and mild with highs around 50. Clear and windy tonight with lows in the upper 20s.

Carroll lauds city hiring record

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City's record for hiring women and minorities is nothing to be ashamed of, even in light of past criticism of the city's hiring practices, Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

"I think the city's past performance in implementing the philosophies and objectives of affirmative action has been excellent," Carroll said. "Some of the nuts and bolts haven't been accomplished — formalized programs

and procedures aren't in effect, but I think the city's been successful in maintaining a work force that's representative of various groups in the community.

"PROBABLY THE greatest success has been hiring and promoting women into non-traditional positions on the department head level," she said.

The 1977 UI graduate began her new job Sept. 27 after serving as personnel generalist-affirmative action coordinator for the city of Davenport.

Carroll sent a memo to City Manager Neal Berlin last month out-

lining goals she hopes to meet by July, 1981; that list includes measures to update the city's affirmative action program, reclassify personnel and extend employee training. A proposed affirmative action policy for the city — developed by a special task force — would put Carroll in charge of implementing the new policy as a working program.

"In the past, this department was not providing other city departments with the level of services they required for the most efficient operation," Carroll said. But Carroll was hesitant to criticize the performance of the

Human Relations Department under her predecessor, Patricia Brown, who was fired by City Manager Neal Berlin last March for allegedly not following orders.

AFTER HER DISMISSAL, Brown claimed that Iowa City did not provide adequate opportunities for employment and advancement of women and minorities. Brown filed a race and sex

See Carroll, page 8

Anne Carroll: "I'm very optimistic about the performance of the Human Relations Department."



Briefly

U.N. asks all troops to leave Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Despite a last-minute behind-the-scenes appeal by the Soviet Union, the U.N. General Assembly Thursday overwhelmingly renewed its call for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The resolution, adopted 111-22 with 12 abstentions, referred only to "foreign" troops but clearly meant the Soviets, who invaded the West Asian country last December.

It was the second U.N. appeal to the Kremlin.

The Soviet Union ignored the first assembly call — adopted last January by a 104-18 vote, with 18 abstentions — for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign troops."

Soviet delegates circulated an aide memoire among representatives of non-aligned countries denouncing the resolution as "absolutely unacceptable" and appealed for its rejection.

One envoy expressed his anger at the Soviet attempt to interfere with the free decisions of member countries and limit support for the assembly call.

Gunshot just misses an acquitted Klansman

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klansman acquitted this week in the slaying of five Communists narrowly escaped death when a bullet fired from a passing pickup truck splattered through the window of his station wagon at "about head level," authorities said Thursday.

Jerry Paul Smith, 33, told police he bounded from his car and returned fire with a rifle. Deputies said they had no suspects. It happened Wednesday evening near Lincolnton as Smith was pulling out of his driveway.

An estimated 2,000 people demonstrated Thursday in Greensboro, Durham and Chapel Hill to protest the acquittal of Smith and five other Klansmen and Nazis in the shooting deaths of five Communists at an anti-Klan rally last year in Greensboro.

About 500 people marched into downtown Greensboro; 500 were involved in a march from the North Carolina Central University campus to the federal courthouse in downtown Durham; and 1,000 people held a rally at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Quoted...

Classen was knocked out in the 10th round of a fight Nov. 23, 1979, against Wilford Scypion and died five days earlier of head injuries.

—A UPI dispatch reporting a lawsuit by the widow of boxer Willie Classen charging Madison Square Garden, the referee and four doctors with negligence for not stopping the fatal fight.

Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Pressure off in pheasant hunting" (DI Nov. 20) it was inaccurately reported that road hunting is illegal. It is illegal to shoot on or over a public road with a rifle, but it is legal to shoot on or over a public road with a shotgun. It is illegal to carry a loaded and assembled firearm in or on a vehicle. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Effect of 5 Thio-D-Glucose on the Hypoxic Tumor Cell will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. in Room 179 of the Medical Laboratories.

Levi-Strauss in the Andes: A Critique of Mythical Analysis will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Macbride Hall.

Donald Gurnett will lecture on the Voyager 1 encounter with Saturn at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the Physics Building.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will show the film The War at Home at 7 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday events

How to live your life without being superwoman, a two-part workshop, will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Stumpdown Pottery will hold its 5th annual open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Stumpdown Pottery in Lonetree.

New Wave will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Jo Ann Hebenstreit, Kim Van-Cura and William Precull will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

William A. Davis will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The African Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Mark IV Community Center.

Voices Of Soul will present their fall concert at 8:30 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Sunday events

Music from the 18th to the 20th century will be presented by Judith Larsen and Marsha LaFosse at 2 p.m. at Old Brick.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal workshop at 5 p.m. followed by a meal at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Frances Daniels, Merrill Nixon and Norma Raybon will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

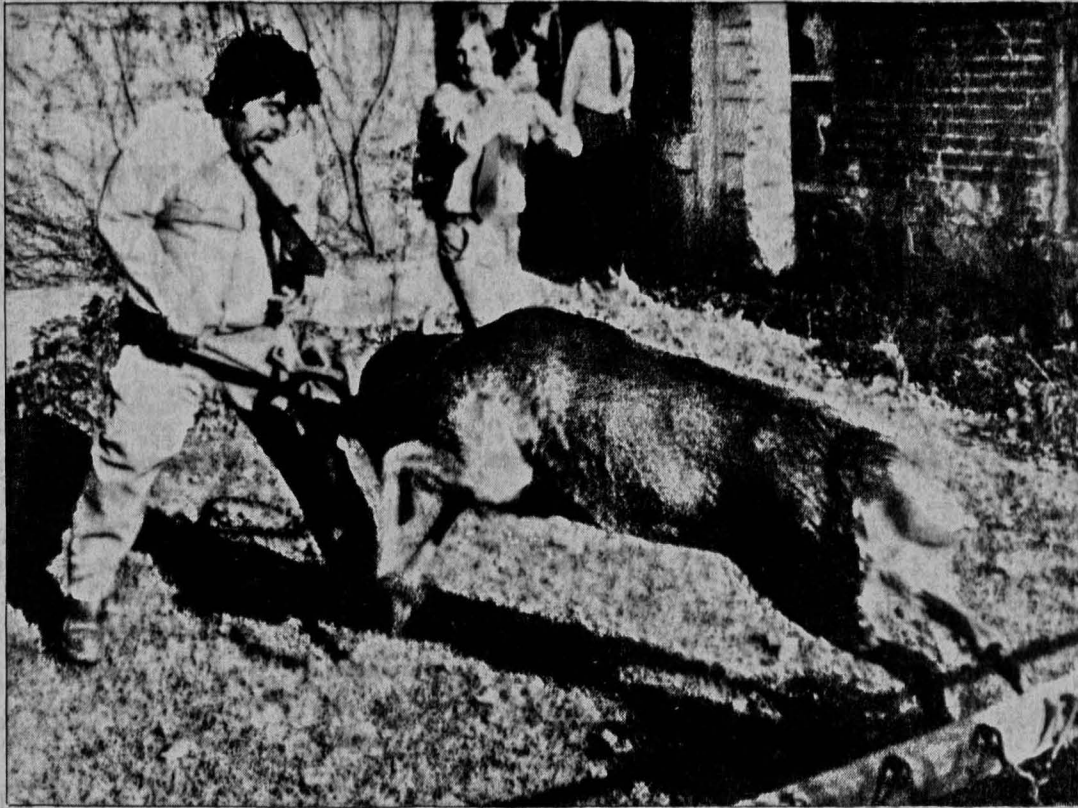
The Center For New Music will present a recital at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Linda Lohman will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Humane Studies Discussion and Action Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Link

Link is looking for career people willing to discuss their field. Link also has draft counselors on file. Call 353-5465.



United Press International

Flight for freedom ends

Police animal control officers in Chicago try to subdue a stray deer as the animal tries to buck one officer. The deer broke free and fled the yard, leading the police on a chase for more an hour

through alleys, across fields and into fenced-in yards. The animal was finally caught about 1½ miles from the start of the chase. Unfortunately, the deer had to be destroyed because of a broken leg suffered during the chase.

County mobile homeowners are unaware of tax

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The "non-enforcement" of mobile home licensing has left many Johnson County mobile homes unlicensed and mobile homeowners possibly unaware that they owe county taxes, according to the county's Health and Treasury departments.

In a Nov. 17 memorandum to the Board of Supervisors, Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, reported that about 30 percent of the mobile homes in the county do not have a current license. If those homes were registered it would increase county revenue by up to \$200,000, he said.

Dameron recommended enforcement of existing state law which requires mobile home park owners to keep accurate records on their units and submit those records to the county treasurer.

CURRENTLY, notices are not sent to delinquent park owners or residents, Dameron said. "I know it's been going on for two years, and I don't want to pay someone else's taxes."

Part of the problem is lack of personnel to enforce the law, said Don Krall, Johnson County treasurer. The mobile home tax was "policed" until about five years ago when the county issued a \$5 yearly license, which went to the state, Krall said. The remaining taxes paid on the homes went primarily to the county school district where the property was located, Krall said.

But the state mobile home tax structure was changed to resemble the property tax, he said, with tax money now apportioned to the county, city, and local school districts.

"Our sheriff at that time was aware of the problem," but lacked the manpower and funding to have the fee collected, he said.

A MOBILE HOME owner pays \$2.50 a unit per half year and 10 cents per square foot of the unit per half year, said Cletus Redlinger, supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Department of Johnson County. After five years there is a 10 per cent decrease in the tax, he said, with an additional 10 percent tax decrease after 10 years.

"We have the teeth" in the state law to aggressively collect the back fees, Krall said. Many students and others that have moved into the area may not know they have to pay fees and taxes, he said.

Johnson County officials will not know the number of unlicensed homes until county officials examine license records, Krall said.

Wine lovers disappointed

PARIS — Connoisseurs at the annual tasting of the new Beaujolais wine Thursday sadly pronounced it no better than average.

This year's crop was five days late and doctored with sugar by government permission because of a poor growing season.

Beaujolais is the only major French wine to be drunk "young." Its arrival in mid-November on a day decreed by law is anxiously awaited by wine lovers in England and the United States who pay to have it flown in for the first tasting.

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AIR FORCE
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Sioux City supermarkets call a truce

(UPI) — Competing supermarkets declared a truce Thursday in a price war that at one point had grocers paying customers to take home a loaf of bread.

Managers of the Hy-Vee and Food 4 Less supermarkets agreed to sell their store brand white sandwich bread for 25 cents a loaf — still a bargain compared with the normal 50 cents.

Exhausted assistant manager Leo Kelzick of Food 4 Less said the days of penny-a-loaf bread and national media attention were at an end.

"The publicity over the bread was invaluable," he said, "but I'm glad it's over."



Goodwill Book Nook

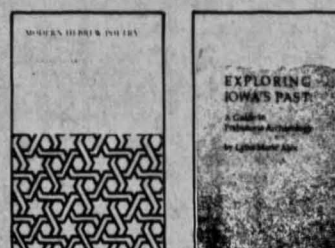
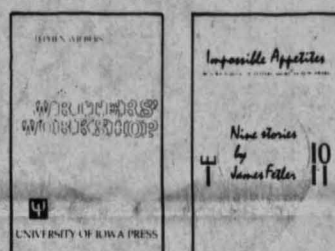
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STEPHEN WILBERS (Undergraduate Academic Advising Center), author of *The Iowa Writer's Workshop: Origins, Emergence, and Growth*. Cloth, \$12.50. Paper, \$7.95.

JAMES FETLER (Iowa School of Letters Short Fiction Award Winner for 1980), author of *Impossible Appetites*. Cloth, \$9.95. Paper, \$5.95.

BERNHARD FRANK (Iowa Translations Series), translator of *Modern Hebrew Poetry*. Cloth, \$15.00. Paper, \$9.95.

LYNN MARIE ALEX (Office of State Archaeologist), author of *Exploring Iowa's Past: A Guide to Prehistoric Archaeology*. Paper, \$7.95.

IAN MACKENZIE and CHRISTOPHER SQUIER (Dows Institute for Dental Research) with Erik Dabelsteen, editors of *Oral Premalignancy*. Cloth, \$32.50.

JAROSLAW PELENSKI (Department of History), editor of *The American and European Revolution 1776-1848: Sociopolitical and Ideological Aspects*. Cloth, \$17.50.

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Regressive trend

Before the election, those who had resigned themselves to the possibility of a Reagan administration still were comforted by the probability of a Democratic Senate to restrain Reagan from doing anything truly outrageous. But with the New Right's near sweep of the Senate elections, it is Reagan who seems moderate and the Senate that seems extreme, with the extremists' first target appearing to be civil rights.

This is most clearly demonstrated in statements made by Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will be the next chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who will be chairman of both the Senate Labor Committee and the Constitutional Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

Thurmond has announced that he will attempt to convince the Senate to repeal the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which allows federal oversight of elections in several southern states and which comes up for renewal next year. He also is drafting legislation to prevent federal courts to take up any case involving education (for "education" read "busing"). Hatch has stated that his pet project next session will be a constitutional amendment prohibiting all Affirmative Action programs. Couple this with the current Senate's recent anti-busing actions, which were flagrantly unconstitutional, and the trend toward regression in the field of civil rights is clear.

For several years the civil rights movement has been superseded by other issues and largely ignored, which has opened the way for Thurmond, Hatch and their now numerous reactionary colleagues in Congress to try to undo the hard-won civil rights gains of the 1960s. There have been, of course, similar attempts along the way, but they were always turned back. And while opponents of such programs as busing may have a few valid points to make, they seem to be able to offer no alternatives to the present system except a return to the old de facto racism of the past or a surrender of control of such programs by the federal government to localities.

What is forgotten is that such programs were generated by the federal government only because local bodies were not solving the problems, or were in fact generating the difficulties.

But what is most troubling of all is that Thurmond and the others are preparing to fight their anti-civil rights battles along partisan lines. The civil rights acts of the '60s were adopted with broad bipartisan support; but now Thurmond and the other extreme Republicans seem intent on repealing them by employing the new Republican Senate majority.

True, there are still some moderate Republicans left who will stand against such moves, and the Democrat-controlled House will offer more resistance. But even if the attacks do not succeed, it is chilling that they are being made and that a major faction of a party that just won a crushing electoral victory is trying to make it the champion of such regression.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Keeping fees optional

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group has announced a new plan to receive more optional student fees. Under the present system, students earmark a \$1 contribution to Iowa PIRG by marking the optional fee card. The proposed plan calls for a negative check-off system, which means that students would automatically be charged for a contribution unless they mark the card to indicate otherwise. The fee would be increased to \$3.

Iowa PIRG is short of funds. It received \$3,250 from the Collegiate Associations Council and the Student Senate this year. The money from the fee cards was insignificant: \$13 for the first semester.

As a consumer organization, Iowa PIRG benefits the student population, and there is no doubt that it would be good for the group to receive more funds. The negative check-off system, however, is not the proper way to achieve this goal. Two check-off systems would be confusing to students, and it does not seem fair to create a negative check-off system solely to benefit Iowa PIRG.

It seems unlikely that more money can be obtained from student government. The most appropriate way for Iowa PIRG to raise the needed funds is through greater promotion of the services it offers the UI and the community.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

Religion in school

A decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court this week prohibits states from requiring schools to post the Ten Commandments. The court correctly noted that the first section of the Ten Commandments deals with religious obligations and that while they may be appropriate as private guides to behavior, they should not be urged on the public by government.

With this ruling, the court continues earlier efforts to keep religious teaching out of public schools. In 1962, the court banned prayer in public schools. One year later it banned daily Bible readings. The court has allowed celebrations of religious holidays, such as Christmas, on grounds that they were secular celebrations as well.

The court usually has defended First Amendment rights against attempts by several factions to have their religious views taught in schools. But with the election of a conservative Congress and president, the public may no longer be able to rely on the court to protect religious pluralism. Conservative senators have promised efforts to pass constitutional amendments allowing prayer in schools and banning abortion.

The public must be prepared to defend itself against efforts by fundamentalist Christian sects to enshrine their religious beliefs in law.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, November 21, 1980
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'THE COWBOY IS COMING! THE COWBOY IS COMING!'

'Cute holiday programs ignore real reason behind Christmas'

To the editor:

Once again the Christmas season has arrived. I can tell because advertisements are descending upon us like barbarians descending upon Rome. Even worse, we are again about to be subjected to the standard litany of children's Christmas specials. Frosty and Santa and Rudolph and Herbie the Elf Dentist and Bumble the Abominable Snowman. They will all be back. And, of course, they still won't have anything to do with Christmas.

Somewhere within the last 2,000 years, the meaning of Christmas has undergone a significant change. It has been made secular. It has been sanitized. It has been separated from any ties with its original context. Today, we are presented with stories about jolly bearded fellows and magic snowmen. They all have cutely little morals and they all tend to support the humanistic Christmas message. Every year they tell us that Christmas is the spirit of giving, or Christmas is peace on Earth, goodwill toward men.

Christmas is — or at least should be — the celebration of the gift of Jesus Christ. The message of Christmas is that God willingly volunteered to die, so that we might be saved from ourselves. Christmas is that simple. Yet, in its simplicity, it says so much more than the idealistic moral platitudes advanced by our secular society. For God to sacrifice His immortality on our account is not a message we cannot comprehend. Nor is it a message we can hope to improve upon.

Yet in that great confusion that is the marketplace, it is easy to understand how one child could become lost. Christmas has become a celebration of our materialistic society. No other Christian holiday has become so universally celebrated. But then, no other Christian holiday contains the tradition of exchanging gifts. If Reformation Sunday called for the exchange of gifts, we would all get two weeks vacation at the end of October. More to the point, if the tradition of exchanging gifts at Christmas evaporated, so would its universal celebration.

Christmas is not brotherly love or some vague concept of hope for the future. This is what it has been reduced to by our secular society. We needed to convince ourselves that we were celebrating something besides our own greed. So we corrupted the Christmas message into neat little humanistic phrases that sound nice. Still, it is greed, not these platitudes, that sustains the secular Christmas.

The real Christmas — the Christmas found beyond wrapping paper and tinsel — is sustained by the gift of a little child. Who can hope to match that gift? What can equal the gift of God Incarnate? How have we allowed the meaning of Christmas to become so obscured that we no longer understand Christmas to be nothing more than proclaiming, "Christ is Born!"

Evans C. Jacobson
932 E. Washington St.

Letters

Seeking awareness

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Steven Tribbey's letter (DI, Oct. 24). I too am sure many individuals saw Cindy Lasseter, the preacher on the Pentacrest several weeks ago. But I disagree with many of Tribbey's points concerning her and the crowd who witnessed her.

To begin with, I do not believe Lasseter expects people to reform. Rather, she wants to make them more aware of the lives they are leading...but mostly to make them aware that they are sinners. She is a good example to us for the simple reason that she leads a Christian life. The sinners, you and I, were offended because we do not really understand what it means to be a Christian — according to the word of God, the Bible. She preaches with authority to all of us who are not leading Christian lives. Lasseter tells or warns us that we are leading condemned lives. Many individuals question her right to judgment by quoting from Matthew, 7:1, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." But if these same individuals would look a little further to verse five they would see, "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote of thy brother's eye." Lasseter has cast the beam out of her own eye...

Many of the individuals on this campus should not be concerned about the judging of other individuals... But rather, we should be taking a closer look at ourselves. Have our hearts been hardened or lead astray? Are we really happy with the lives we are living today or do you often wonder if there is a better way out? There is a better way out, but you have to realize it is only through belief. The road to eternal salvation is long and winding and only you can choose!

Ann M. Lesch
1028 Stanley

Vendo blues

To the editor:

The area around the vending machines in Quadrangle is almost always to be found in bad shape. There is usually pop spilled on the floor, and garbage like food and candy wrappers left lying around.

Half of the time the machines don't work and will not return the money that was put in. This is undoubtedly the work of vandals who torture these machines.

Also, I don't believe maintenance is kept up on these machines. Two days in a row I tried to get a glass of pop out of one of these wonderful machines and both times I got a half-full glass of syrup. There was no carbonation put in.

I think more attention should be given to this problem, and everyone

should try to clean up after themselves and others.

Ann M. Lynch
1228 Quadrangle

Heat wave

To the editor:

Although the winter months have not approached yet, in many of the buildings around campus I have noticed the administration keeps the temperature settings very high. I know it is hard to control room temperatures when one week it snows and the next week we are walking around without coats on, but the university doesn't have to cook us out.

I notice it especially in Burge because at night it is uncomfortably hot when I'm trying to sleep. My roommates and I have kept our windows open almost every night since the beginning of the semester. It does not make any sense to have the heat on at this time.

It seems to me that in a time when the price of energy is high and keeps climbing, the university should cut back on the heat and save money but better yet, make the buildings around campus more comfortable to live and learn in.

Lisa Dalsing
2314 Burge

Making every vote count

To the editor:

As a freshman whose first taste of what democratic voting is like came this year in the election of 1980, I have to say now that I can understand why many eligible voters hesitate to vote.

I am grateful to the DI for informing its readers of the issues and candidates' positions in the presidential election and am also glad the DI took the position to encourage voting, almost assuring that "every vote counts."

I am disappointed, though, at how news stations handled the election coverage in their competitive spree among each other to convince viewers that their network had the most information or the best journalists. I am particularly referring to NBC network, who proclaimed Reagan as "president-elect" even hours before polls closed. This seemed to be simply a way of NBC saying, "If you haven't already voted, there's no need for you to go to vote."

How in the world do journalists expect to convince people that every vote counts after such an un-democratic election? As far as I'm concerned with NBC, they've lost my respect for such irresponsible work and for crushing the patriotic feeling I had from voting because I had felt that every vote, indeed, did count.

Fannie LeFlore
1235 Burge

Voyager I proves fact is stranger than fiction

Space is pretty weird. For centuries, people have been making outlandish guesses about just what the surface of this planet or that planet is like, or what the inhabitants do for a good time, or how soon they are going to discover and invade us and eat us, breed with us or establish diplomatic relations with our aquariums.

BUT BECAUSE there are no inhabi-

Michael Humes

tants on any nearby planets to ponder whether we would go better with rose or zinfandel, nor is Ming the Merciless likely to take any of us on a shopping spree in Mr. Frederick's (God knows what he would be into), we can go on inventing aliens without offending anybody (or anything) that might have a death ray in the glove compartment. Our guesses about planetary surfaces, however, will have to be a bit more conservative since we have begun to know so much about them. No more sluggish canals on Mars, no more hedgehogmen on Jupiter — things have gotten real out there. But they are also stranger than we imagined.

Take, for instance, the discoveries made by the recent Voyager I fly-by of Saturn and its several moons. It was found that one of the rings — christened "the F ring" (these scientists are such poets) — is braided like a pastry, twirling around itself at dizzying velocities. The scientists who are supposed to know about such things had thought this impossible. Silly them. It's a good thing it wasn't cornrowed; the shock might have been too much for them.

JUST AS interesting as the rings and the planet itself were the moons, several of which seem to be swimming in the rings like clots in chowder. One of the moons, Titan, which is larger than a planet, is awash in a frigid sea of liquid nitrogen that is constantly being replenished by a steady drizzle of gasoline slush. (And the winters are even worse.) One quarter of a hemisphere of another moon, Mimas, is badly dented by a huge impact crater, looking distinctly like a disembodied navel, hurtling forlornly through space trying to find a belly to button.

Two more moons, their names presently being withheld pending notification of next kin, seem to be rudely sharing the same orbit, with the likely end result being a collision. "That's Incredible!" is considering populating the two doomed moons with stuntmen and turning the collision into a special.

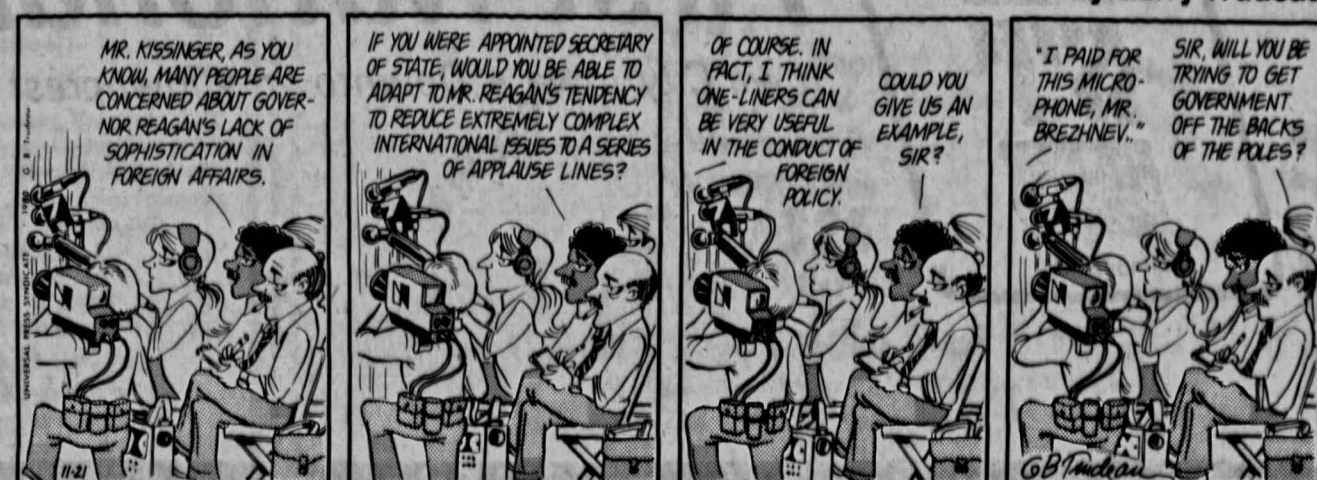
THERE IS, however, the question of just how much good any of this does us. It is interesting to know that gasoline precipitates generously on Titan, but what good does it do us on Titan? And more importantly, is it unleaded?

Which is not to say that space exploration is unnecessary or wasteful. There are asteroids loitering about the solar system, up to no good probably, that consist of iron so mixed with the correct proportions of carbon, molybdenum and other good things that they are high grade steel. All we have to do is melt it and bring it back, with no further refining necessary. The technology now exists to put permanent space stations in various points around the Earth to refine materials from the Moon and thus save Earth's own resources and employ the advantages of manufacturing in a weightless environment.

I admit I did enjoy the pretty pictures from Saturn. But before we send any more million-dollar Polaroids, we should pay a bit more attention to our needs closer to home. It might not even take long for the latter to begin to pay for the former.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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Theater union wants fast results

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Although the UI Theater Department faculty has met several "specific demands" made by the Theater Arts Student Union, the faculty has been slow to act on the more important demands, according to a union representative.

Said Frances Royster, a graduate theater student and one of seven union representatives: "We're concerned about whether the faculty and administration recognizes our sense of urgency about the more important demands."

But Samuel Becker, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, said, "As far as I know, they seem to be working things out very well."

THE UNION, formed after a group of theater students began weekly meetings to air gripes about the Theater Department, gave the faculty a list of seven specific and four general demands.

Many of the specific demands, including the right for union representatives to vote at faculty meetings, have been met.

But Royster said the general demands — which deal with the educational and philosophical goals of the department — have not yet been substantially met.

And she added that the union has set Dec. 12 — the last day of classes for this semester — as a deadline for the faculty to meet the group's demands.

The group has not decided what it will do if the Dec. 12 deadline is not met.

"We're uneasy that there may be a great deal of well-meant attention paid to specific and easily remedied points" while the general demands "may be shuffled off into the future," Royster said.

BECKER SAID many of the specific demands "made good sense" to the faculty and were met.

But Becker said the delay in meeting the other demands arose because faculty meetings are now almost twice as large as they were before the union representatives began attending.

"Everyone wants to talk," Becker said. "I think this has slowed it down."

Asked if the union's demand will be met by the deadline, Becker said, "I

don't have the slightest idea whether they will or not."

And he said that the union's demand for a statement of the department's philosophical goals may not be "very meaningful."

"I can't get very excited about a verbal statement of educational goals — they're not very meaningful."

Becker added that some goals may be important to some students, and not as important to others.

But Royster said the union will continue to meet and press for the demands to be met.

"How do you bring this clearly to attention? There are a number of ways one might do that. How one might do that has been the subject of many of the union's meetings."

Student Services reviewed by students, faculty and staff

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Five of the 13 major departments of Student Services are in the process of being reviewed by a student-faculty-staff committee.

The review on the Evaluation and Examination Service, Financial Aids, Registrar's Office, Residence Services and the Women's Resource and Action Center will be completed next spring.

The five services will each be reviewed by a different committee. Each committee will be composed of two students, two staff members and two faculty members.

Every Student Services department is reviewed once every five years, or whenever a new department head is appointed. Residence Services and the WRAC are being reviewed because each service recently named a new director.

THE COMMITTEES compile their findings and next spring each group submits a report to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

Hubbard said the reviews are "very helpful" in the operation of Student Services.

"The committees usually make very reasonable recommendations," he said. "They often suggest changes in personnel, priorities and basic operation

procedures."

Hubbard will report back to the committees in the fall of 1981 on what he has done to follow up the committees' suggestions.

Harry Ostrander, who oversees the committees' reports, said, "Historically, Hubbard's follow up has been very good."

Each committee will devise its own review method, but most will first examine a self-study turned in by the department and also meet with the department head.

THE COMMITTEES then try to identify the major programs within the department. They look at all the aspects of the department and the other departments they must deal with, Ostrander said.

"I think that this review process substantially improves the services provided to students," he added. "This study gives the view of those not associated with the program. They can stand back and give an objective opinion."

Nancy Hauserman, chairwoman of the Residence Services review committee, said the committee conducts an extensive study of Residence Services and tries to obtain the views of the department head, staff members and students who use the facilities.

"We want to get as many different opinions and outlooks as possible," Hauserman said.

Senate passes bill requiring executives to clarify duties

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday passed a bill that will require senate executives to write job descriptions to clarify their duties and help senators "monitor" the executives' activities.

Sen. Sheldon Schur, who sponsored the bill, said, "This is a good way for us to monitor if the executives are doing what they're supposed to be doing."

The bill states: "There has been some confusion in the past as to the expectations and responsibilities of the executives." That confusion, Schur said, arose earlier this semester when summer research, which is to be completed by the executives, was not fulfilled.

IN SEPTEMBER, senators unsuccessfully tried to remand part of President Bruce Hagemann's salary, saying that he failed to complete his research.

Hagemann, in reference to questions raised by the senate about his research, said the bill "would have been real valuable when I came in, if it had existed."

Sen. Lynne Adrian, who spoke against the bill, said

it is "attempting to describe the people and not the job," and said a general job description would be more appropriate.

Treasurer Mike Moon said, "A general job description already exists."


Schur said that although the job descriptions are meant "for this set of executives," he hopes they will be appropriate for future executives.

IN OTHER ACTION, the senate passed a bill changing its name from Student Associations Senate to Student Senate, as it is more commonly known.

The senate also passed a resolution commending two Free Environment members, Pat Stoll and Aaron Barlow, for retrieving a 55 gallon drum of toxic substance from the Iowa River earlier this month.

In other business:

—Moon said in his executive report that Student Legal Services requested an additional \$1,095.23 from the senate Budgeting and Auditing committee, to be used for office expenses. The senate approved the request.



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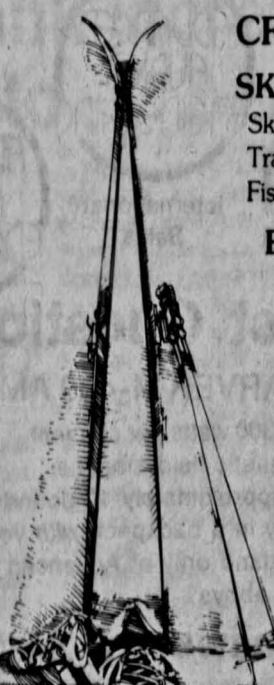
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Nationwide lice epidemic hits Iowa; more than 200 cases reported locally

By Bill Paxson
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa is feeling the effects of a nationwide lice epidemic, according to a state health official.

Dr. Russell Currier, chief of the Disease Prevention Division of the Iowa Health Department, said the lice problem "has been raging for the last five years." He also said that the major cities in the state have been hardest hit.

The problem is most common in the public schools, where lice are easily transmitted between children, he said.

Lice are insects that live mostly on the scalp and in the pubic areas, feeding on the blood of a person and laying its eggs, or "nits," near the base of the hair shaft.

LICE DO NOT carry disease, but cause itching that, if scratched, may lead to an infection.

The epidemic has reached such extremes that the University of Tulsa was forced to cancel classes Nov. 7 to fumigate its buildings.

Jim Lamb of the University of Tulsa Public Relations Department said more than 1,000 students visited the student health center at the university's request.

Currier said the only way to treat lice is individually, and closing schools is too drastic. "It's like swatting a house fly with a sledge hammer," he said.

Lamb said classes were canceled mainly to impress upon students the seriousness of the situation there.

The problem has also hit the southeastern Iowa city of Ottumwa, where the outbreak of head lice has forced the schools to ask parents to check each child for lice.

THERE HAS ALSO been an increase in the number of cases of lice in Iowa City, according to school nurse Glenora Cobb of Twain, Grant Wood and Lemme elementary schools. "There are more (lice) this year than ever before."

Cobb stressed that parent cooperation is



Lice do not carry disease, but cause itching that, if scratched, may lead to an infection. Three common types of lice are, from left, the head louse, the crab louse and the body louse.

vital to controlling lice in the schools. Parents must be willing to treat the child and check other household members, because the entire family may be infested.

Dr. Richard Mitchell, of the UI Student Health Service, said cases of head lice are "very infrequent" among UI students.

Pubic lice, or crabs, are more common among students — about one case per week is treated by Student Health. Pubic lice are most common in the sexually active, although Dr. Patricia Hicks, a gynecologist for Student Health, stressed that one does not have to be active to contract it. She said it is possible to catch lice off of toilet seats and other objects away from the food and warmth of the human body.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY Health Department receives reports of lice infestations every month, according to Kathryn Flora, the Johnson County sanitarian. Last year, 179 cases were reported, and the department has already been notified of 201 cases this year.

These figures do not indicate the actual incidence of lice, Flora said, because lice infestation need not be reported, unlike small pox or rabies. Also, the availability of over-the-counter medications allows people to treat themselves.

Officials stress that lice are not caused by unsanitary conditions. Flora said, "Everybody can get lice, it's just a matter of being exposed to them."

Lice can only be transmitted physically, such as through the use of someone else's comb or hairbrush, a practice found mostly in grade schools. Lice do not fly or jump from person to person, Flora said.

She said there are several misconceptions about lice. Hair length and shampooing habits are not factors with lice problems. A person with very short hair that shampoos every day is just as likely to contract lice as someone with long dirty hair.

Animals cannot transmit lice because they have a different type of lice, she said.

Detection of lice is done by parting the individual hairs and examining the scalp for the lice, which are reddish-brown, and the white nits attached to the hair, Flora said. They can usually be found behind the ears and around the back of the head.

Lice may be treated by shampooing with an insecticide shampoo that will kill adult lice and dislodge nits, which are attached to the hair shaft. Over-the-counter medications are "just as effective as the prescription treatments received at doctor's offices," Currier said.

Murtha testifies in Abscam trial

By Edward Deitch
United Press International

NEW YORK — Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania testified Thursday that Rep. Frank Thompson told him he could expect \$50,000 in "walking around" money for his help in an immigration problem and that Rep. John Murphy was "involved" in the matter.

His hands clasped and the creases on his forehead reflecting the strain of testifying at the Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of his two fellow Democratic congressmen, Murtha said Thompson approached him on the floor of the House of Representatives in late October or early November, 1979.

HE SAID Thompson mentioned some possibilities for investments in Murtha's district. "He wanted to get two more congressmen involved," said Murtha, a member of the House Ethics Committee. Murtha was named but not charged in the Murphy-Thompson indictment.

"All we would have to do was help get these two Arabs into this country," Murtha said Thompson told him. "I said I'd be very interested in being involved."

A week later, Thompson again approached Murtha on the House floor, and told him he had checked on the Arabs and said there was the possibility of several hundred million dollars of investments, Murtha said.

"THERE would also be some 'walking around' money involved for the three congressmen," Murtha said Thompson told him.

"Did Mr. Thompson say how much walking around money?" prosecutor Thomas Puccio asked Murtha in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

"He said \$50,000," Murtha replied.

"What did you understand walking around money to be?" Puccio asked.

"Cash," the congressman replied. "Did he mention the name of another congressman?" Puccio asked.

"He said he had gotten Rep. John Murphy of New York involved," Murtha said.

Billions in oil profits to go untaxed

By Edward Roby
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Oil companies will avoid paying \$800 million in state taxes this year by failing to report all profits and taking advantage of tax loopholes, a consumer group charged Thursday.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition's study "Where Have All the Profits Gone," estimated oil company profits that will go untaxed by the states in 1980 at \$17 billion.

In 1978, based on data from 19 states, \$9.3 billion in oil profits escaped taxation, the report said, resulting in states losing \$435 million in revenues.

LABOR LEADER William Winpisinger, whose Machinists Union is in the consumer coalition, said oil firms are evading taxes on record profits by "unfairly shifting hundreds of millions of dollars in increased taxes onto the backs of ordinary citizens."

"Consumers are paying twice for oil company profits — once at the pump and once more at tax time," he said.

The American Petroleum Institute, the top oil industry trade group, denounced the study as a collection of "misleading, inaccurate and questionable data and conclusions."

"The charge that oil companies are somehow hiding unreported profits is

irresponsible and is not substantiated by any factual data," the institute said in a statement. "The study makes selected use of available data, excludes pertinent facts and employs slipshod methodology."

IN ITS 1978 STUDY, the consumer group apportioned big oil company profits state-by-state according to the extent of each company's operations in a state.

Firms hid \$5 billion in 1978 profits from state tax collectors by reporting just half the taxable income they revealed to the federal government, the study concluded.

It said another \$4.3 billion slipped through federal tax loopholes adopted by states.

Sen. Jackson fears oil supply disruption

By John F. Barton
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Thursday it is impossible for America to achieve energy independence in the next 20 years, and said he fears a major disruption of oil supplies this decade.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the situation is so serious America's foreign and energy policies must be linked if the country is to get enough oil to keep the economy growing.

"We will still be importing oil at the end of this century," he said, even if the United States embarks on conservation and programs to develop alternative energy sources.

JACKSON MADE his comments as he released a committee report called "The Geopolitics of Oil."

"We are now in the extraordinary situation where the success of our foreign policies will determine whether we get enough oil to keep our economy growing," he said.

"Our access to oil imports will rest in no small part on the strength and credibility of our defenses. Our ability to maintain a strong defense depends on the strength of our economy and our industrial base."

Elections are not over yet!!

Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:00 pm in the IMU Ballroom, Panhellenic Elections will be taking place and all greek women have the chance to participate in the voting this year! Also, nominations for executive council will be taken from the floor. Come on down and vote!

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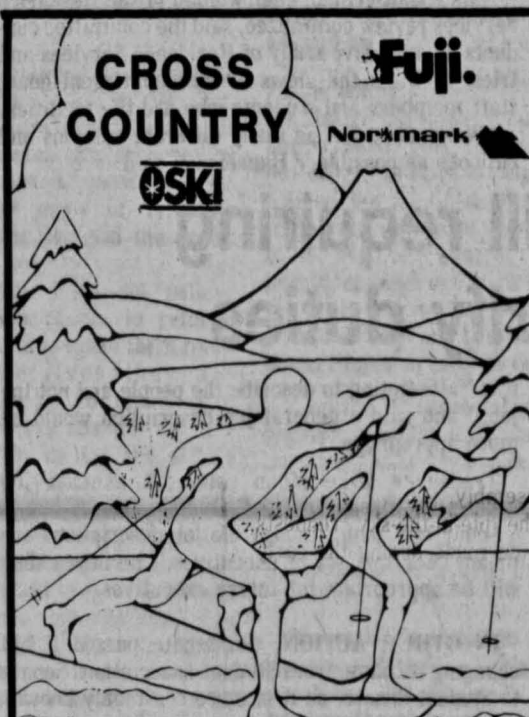
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Iran wants U.S. reply clarified

By Barry James
United Press International

Iranian Premier Mohammad Ali Rajai said Thursday Iran is not satisfied with America's response to its demands for freeing the 52 hostages and is asking for clarifications.

Tehran radio quoted him as saying Iran is prepared to give Washington more information on the demands, which Secretary of State Edmund Muskie indicated the United States has accepted "in principle."

In Washington, Muskie startled reporters with the remark, "As we have said before, the United States accepts in principle the conditions laid down by the Iranian parliament."

His spokesman, John Trattner, almost immediately tempered Muskie's offhand reply, saying, "The

secretary's remarks were not meant to lay out an official policy line."

"He was answering questions and he was basing himself on a very sketchy knowledge of what the prime minister had said, much less of what the reply is eventually going to consist of," Trattner said.

RAJAI'S statement at a news conference showed the Iranians are negotiating on the hostage issue, even though the government has said frequently the question is not negotiable.

The Kuwaiti News Agency reported Rajai told a news conference Iran is still studying the U.S. reply to its demands and is seeking clarification about the return of the late shah's wealth.

The other demands included a pledge of non-interference, the release of

frozen Iranian assets and the cancellation of all legal claims against Iran.

Rajai said Iran had hoped for a more forthright response — not "lengthy procedures."

"But it appears the U.S. government has preferred to solve this problem in a political way," he said. "It is also apparent that Washington has not fully understood us, and we are considering giving them more detailed information."

MUSKIE'S remark that all the demands were acceptable in principle came during a walking encounter with reporters in the lobby of the State Department.

Later, Trattner said Muskie meant the United States accepted the demands "in principle as a basis for the resolution of the crisis."

"We don't have any expectations of a breakthrough. We are still in the mode of waiting to see what the (Iranian) response will be."

In Paris, Algerian ambassador Mohamed Sahnoun said the hostage problem was headed toward a solution.

"In spite of psychological problems complicating things, there is a desire on both sides to find a solution. We are presently heading slowly but surely, towards a solution," Sahnoun said.

At Iran's request, Algeria has been acting as go-between in the negotiations.

Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said in Algiers Wednesday the United States agreed to Iran's demands in principle but he warned that the release of the hostages would be "very slow" if Washington stalled on fulfilling the conditions.

Ray sees no relief in '82 budget tightening

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray Thursday credited state agency heads with heeding his call for restraint, but predicted the Legislature still faces "tough, tough decisions" in its budget deliberations next year.

Ray, in an assessment tinged with the hope of an economic recovery that has yet to surface, told reporters belt-tightening that has stripped some state agency budgets to the bone must continue during the coming legislative session.

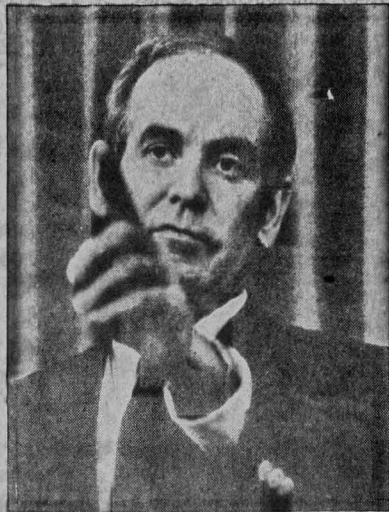
As a result, he said, lawmakers may be forced to choose between difficult tradeoffs — a situation likely to pit competing special interest groups against one another in an intense scramble for state dollars.

"That will be the debate — where are the priorities, and what can we finance and what can we do to meet the needs of the people who come first?" Ray said. "They're going to have to make tough, tough decisions."

ALTHOUGH there have been subtle indications of a possible turnaround in the economy, the governor said they have not yet manifested themselves in an improvement in state revenue trends.

Ray said tight-fisted budgeting by the Reagan administration and a more conservative Congress will place additional strain on existing state resources by limiting the flow of federal funds.

However, he added, the incoming president is committed to achieving a long range goal that looms as the only long-term solution to the state's finan-



Gov. Robert Ray:
"What can we do to meet the need of the people who come first?"

cial problems — an end to high inflation.

"I think there is some hope now that eventually the federal government will balance the budget," he said. "and if they can, that would be the greatest help we can have in this state and any state. That's the crux."

IN THE meantime, Ray said, state officials appear to be responding to his call for bare-bone budget requests. Ray has just begun the lengthy task of hearing state agency requests, which he normally reduces before submitting a formal budget proposal to the General Assembly.

Unlike the pie-in-the-sky requests that are often made during the early stages of the budget process, Ray said most agencies have tried to adjust their priorities to difficult economic times.

State health official asks \$3 million budget hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — Health Commissioner Norman Pawlewski Thursday requested a \$11.2 million budget for fiscal year 1982 — nearly \$3 million more than the department currently receives.

"What we present today is not our wants, but our needs," said Pawlewski, the first official to appear before the budget hearings for state agencies.

Gov. Robert Ray every two years conducts the hearings to gather budget requests from state officials before charting his legislative program.

The hearings will continue through Dec. 10 and Ray will present his budget to the Legislature shortly after it convenes Jan. 12.

MOST STATE officials were expected to request Ray to reinsert the 3.6 percent budget cut he ordered in August. However, republican legislative leaders predict additional cuts will be needed to prevent a treasury deficit.

The health department's budget for 1981 is \$8.6 million and Pawlewski asked it be raised to \$11.2 million in 1982 and \$12.5 million in 1983.

Among the programs Pawlewski said should be given priority consideration were those dealing with immunization, elderly health care and county nursing.

Other budget requests presented Thursday included \$3.6 million for a substance abuse program; \$936,992 for the blind commission; and \$21.2 million for college aid.

Chicago bank increases prime rate to 17 percent

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest bank, boosted its prime rate Thursday to 17 percent from 16 1/4 percent effective Friday. Other banks are expected to follow.

It had been rumored on foreign exchange markets earlier in the day that banks were set for another hike in the benchmark rate charged top-rated corporate customers, but the rumors were denied by major New York banks.

However, the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans was around 17 percent, making the hike in the prime rate inevitable.

"THERE ARE near-crunch conditions in the credit markets," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "We are reaching the point where banks have become increasingly uncertain about their own sources of funds and they are becoming increasingly unwilling to lend."

The Federal Reserve came into the markets Thursday in an attempt to lower the funds rate but "it had virtually no effect — it appears interest rates may be somewhat out of control," Jones said.

"We've reached the level of strain that this will severely impact the economy through the early part of next year," Jones said. "Automobile dealers, who generally must pay points over prime for borrowings to carry inventories will in many cases find the cost of money prohibitive."

THE HOUSING industry has already been severely impacted as reflected in the 14.6 percent drop in new building permits last month, he added.

Banks hiked their prime rate to 16 1/4 percent Monday after the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate one point to 12 percent and tacked a 2 percent surcharge on large banks who borrow frequently from the discount window.

Jones attributes the upward pressure on the cost of bank funds to three factors:

—The 2 percent surcharge on loans at the discount window have driven many banks to the funds market.

—Banks have been uncertain over what their required reserves will be under the Monetary Control Act.

—There is great fear the Fed will have to tighten further to bring money growth under control," Jones said. As it stands now it will exceed its targets on two out of three of the monetary measures.

Dow average closes at 1,000

(UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 9.13 points to 1,000.17 Thursday, the first time it closed above the 1,000 level in nearly four years. The stock market rallied late in heavy trading.

The Dow average, which fell 6.91 points Wednesday after piercing the 1,000 level twice during the day, finished at the highest level since it closed at 1,004.65 on Dec. 31, just before Democrat Jimmy Carter took office as president.

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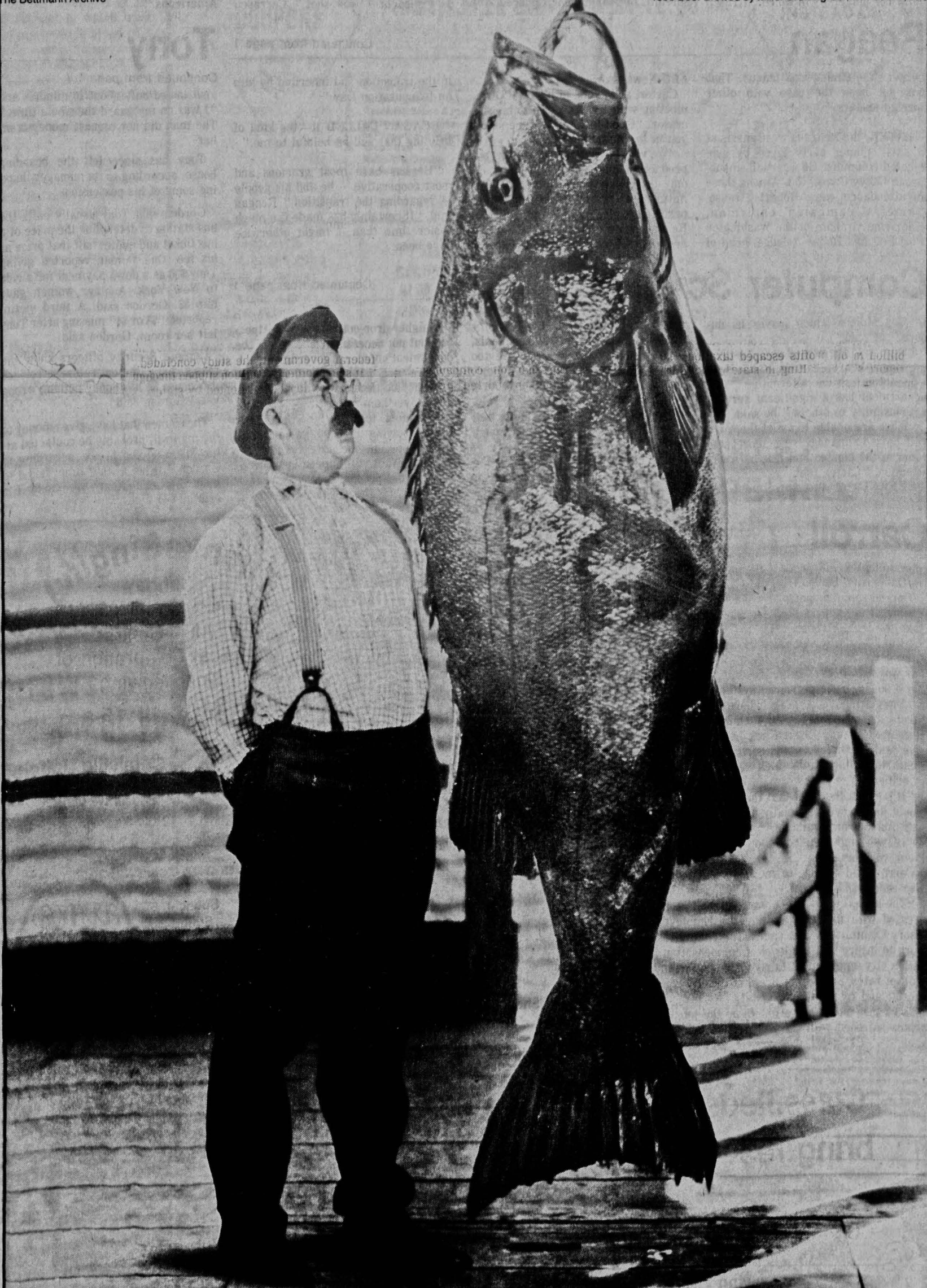
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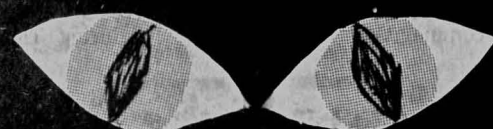
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Subdivision dwellers complain to board

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

In a "show of unity," residents of a rural Johnson County subdivision aired objections to alleged substandard houses in their subdivision.

During a meeting with the county Board of Supervisors Thursday, about 40 residents of Pleasant Meadows Subdivision, which is located on Sand Road a mile south of Iowa City, presented a petition to the board. The petition asked that the county adopt new zoning laws that would prevent Max Yocum, the owner of the houses, from moving substandard houses into the subdivision.

"There are some people down there that don't like me, but I don't care," Yocum told the supervisors during the meeting. "They sneak around and get petitions signed," Yocum said. He said that if the residents "were man enough" to go to him, he would consider their complaints.

YOCUM admitted that his properties don't look good, but, he said, "Rome wasn't built in a day. I have some property down there that I'm not real proud of how it looks, but I will be in the spring."

In September residents at the RR 4 subdivision filed suit against Yocum seeking an injunction to bar him from moving a third house into the subdivision. The residents claim the two houses he owns in the subdivision have driven down property value, constitute a health hazard, and "detract from the overall harmony and esthetics."

But 6th Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled Nov. 3 that since restrictive covenants that would prevent Yocum's structures from being moved to the subdivision were never filed with the county, the testimony was not relevant and the injunction was denied.

During Thursday night's meeting, resi-

dents at the subdivision also voiced concerns about "junk all around" Yocum's houses that is allegedly attracting rats.

"We have talked to Max about cleaning up his place and the rat problem," resident Bill Smith said, adding that Yocum's property is "furnishing a haven for these rats, a natural shelter."

GRAHAM DAMERON, the county's health director, said: Esthetically I don't think it's all right, but it's very judgmental whether it is a health hazard or not."

"Until Max moved in we never had rats there," said Ronald Perry, another subdivision resident.

Yocum contended that he has not seen any rats there.

Supervisor Janet Shipton asked, "Max, you say you want to be good about it, why do you want to maintain all that trash. Why is it an advantage to you to have it scattered? I don't see that you can't tidy it up."

But Yocum answered: "There's not trash down there — its building material.

"You want to buy a lot and then control everything around it," Yocum said. "You want to say poor people can't exist anymore."

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said, "If something like this can happen, I think we might as well throw out the zoning."

Assistant County Attorney Ann Lehey said, "There is not too much under the law as it stands now that this board can do." Lehey suggested that "the possibility exists" that the county could file a suit that would force Yocum to clean up his properties and bring his houses up to standard.

But Yocum said: "Isn't there a thing called harassment? Don't you think I get sick and tired of you hauling me into court all the time? You can take a perfectly innocent dog and kick it and pretty soon it's gonna bite. I'm gonna turn this thing around and show you a few things."

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Student tells of torture in Chile

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Patricio Carrasco has lived to tell his horror story. His story is one of torture, illegal imprisonment and unfair trials. It is a story of how he narrowly escaped a firing squad, only to be given a 35-year jail sentence.

Yet Carrasco, who faced the 31-month ordeal in his native Chile, is now a UI student. He was at a meeting of the Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 Thursday to speak about his experiences.

Carrasco said he was imprisoned after the Salvador Allende government was thrown from power in December 1973. The university in which Carrasco

was a dental student was closed for six months, and thousands of students were expelled for sympathizing with the former Allende government.

"I started working against the propaganda" of the new regime, Carrasco said. "I am not a socialist or communist, but I believe in freedom very strongly."

FOR HIS beliefs, Carrasco was arrested by the government. "They came to my room and threw me on the floor. They destroyed everything in my room," he said. "They kicked and blindfolded me and took me to an interrogation center. I could hear the screams of people being tortured," he

said.

During his imprisonment, Carrasco said he was tied to a metal bed frame with electrical wires connected to it, was doused with water and tortured with electrical shocks. He was then placed in solitary confinement.

"They accused me of being a guerrilla instructor," Carrasco said. After repeatedly denying the charges, Carrasco was told he was to be executed.

He was taken outside, prepared for a firing squad and was again asked about his alleged guerrilla activities. When Carrasco again denied the charges, he was blindfolded. He heard shots, then faintly.

"I thought I was shot," Carrasco

said. "I found out later I was alive and with 100 other prisoners."

AFTER being held for 18 months, Carrasco said, "I got a military trial, which was secret. They gave me 35 years — one of the softest sentences."

Carrasco was finally released in February 1977, because, he said, of the government's wish to get rid of him and because of intervention by the American Embassy.

When he came to the United States, Carrasco said he was "scared of the multi-nationals (corporations) and the CIA. But I met people like you. You are beautiful. You change my opinion of Americans."

Reagan

corner. The timing was unique. That has not been the case with other foreign leaders."

LATER, the Reagans were guests at a small dinner party given by syndicated columnist George Will in suburban Chevy Chase, Md. Among those in attendance were Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, Katharine Graham of the Washington Post Co., and Roone Arledge, head of

ABC News and Sports.

Carter, at the end of his Oval Office meeting with Reagan, said to his successor, "Good luck, and I'll be seeing you in the future — often."

"We've had a very enjoyable and productive hour or so together, not only describing to one another the commitment we share to a good transition period, but also outlining to Governor Reagan some of the issues I face as president that will be shared with him

in the transition and inherited by him on Inauguration Day."

REAGAN CALLED it "the kind of briefing that will be helpful to me."

"He has been most gracious and most cooperative — he and his people — regarding the transition," Reagan said. "It certainly has made it a much easier time than it might otherwise have been."

Computer Science

in Des Moines which leaves us unsure," he said.

Laster said the second option — that of closing the classes to all non-majors — is not a desirable alternative. "The department has a significant service responsibility to others," he said.

"If we are unable to assist them we will have to manage with more students in the classes and less personal attention," Laster said.

EFFECTS of the enrollment in-

crease are being felt not only in the classroom, but at computer terminals, where Sjoerdsma said there are too many students using the computers. "The lines get longer now and then when assignments are due," he said. "The students are adjusting quite well — they have learned to work through the night and weekends."

"We have tried to schedule the assignments so they are not all due at the same time."

A higher drop-out rate is also expected, but not necessarily because of the enrollment increase, Sjoerdsma said. "There are people here that just shouldn't be here, especially since we can't give them extra time," he said.

According to both Sjoerdsma and Laster, solving the problem caused by the 50 percent increase is now top priority. What will happen in years to come is not yet known. "Next year is out of sight," Sjoerdsma said.

Carroll

discrimination suit against Berlin in District Court in Davenport, but no trial date has been set.

Carroll said the controversy surrounding Brown's dismissal did not concern her when she decided to take the Iowa City job.

"I'm very optimistic about the performance of the Human Relations Department," she said. "We have our work cut out for us in developing and maintaining a sound, basic personnel system."

"I'm getting a good grasp where service improvements are necessary, and I can already see the Human Relations Department being more responsive to city employees and departments."

Staff training ranks high on Carroll's list of priorities.

"It's not at the level that the city administration would like to see, especially in trying to work with less manpower available," Carroll said. "When we're working with less people, we have to help them work better."

Carroll said a move to reclassify employees will also receive high priority.

"The area of employee compensation is being addressed with the assistance of the Employee Advisory Committee," she said. "The committee will work to insure that the level of compensation from within city employment fairly represents employee market rates, and will insure that the city is able to recruit and retain a quality staff."

After just more than a month on the job, Carroll seems satisfied with the position. "I love it," she said.

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It took the artist four years to meet the challenge presented by her son's request for this painting. "Bicycles," she insists, "are very hard to paint. They have so many round parts."

About the Artist

Polly Kemp, naive painter from Tipton, Iowa, has exhibited her paintings in galleries in Washington, D.C., New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas and California, as well as in Iowa galleries and juried shows. In 1980 she was an artist-in-residence at the Iowa State Fair where her work was enjoyed by a large audience. She has had one-person shows in Cedar Rapids, and San Francisco, in addition to her State Fair exhibit and her paintings are in private collections in 21 states.

She is married to Edward W. Kemp, a Tipton attorney. They are parents of 7 children, two of whom are still "in residence."

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has a vacancy in its Student Membership for a term ending May 1981. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa.

Pick up applications in Rm. 111 CC. The Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 5 pm.

'Passenger' is bleak, beautiful

By Linda Bourassa
Special to The Daily Iowan

Michelangelo Antonioni's *The Passenger* is as bleak as it is beautiful. Once again the director has chosen locations and landscapes that reflect the inner dynamics of his plot and characters. In the opening sequence, David Locke (Jack Nicholson) is stranded when his Land Rover becomes mired in sand. As he cries, "All right, I don't care!" the camera pans away to a silent, barren stretch of desert. The camera gesture, elegant and indifferent, adds weight to our contemplation of the vista, which is held in a long-take. The landscape is cruel in its endless linearity.

LOCKE IS a reporter who finds himself unable to cope with a failed marriage and to look at his work objectively. Frustrated, he takes the opportunity

Films

to swap identities with a fellow Englishman, Robertson, whom he finds dead in the next hotel room. After finding the body, he looks out the French doors; in a uniquely structured flashback, we see the two meet outside on the verandah. Robertson says he travels because he likes landscapes; Locke replies that he prefers men to landscapes. When the sequence returns to the present, Locke is listening to the continuation of their conversation on a portable tape recorder.

This temporal interplay and the use of camera movement and off-screen space help create the film's surreal quality. Assuming Robertson's identity, Locke follows the itinerary found in a small calendar book. In London, he passes a woman (Maria Schneider)

reading on a park bench. She reappears later in Barcelona and becomes his traveling companion.

THEIR JOURNEY is an exhilarating, though doomed, flight from two pasts. Locke is pursued by his wife Rachel and his television producer; both seek to interview the last man to see Locke alive. He is also pursued by the gun-runners and government agents who inhabit Robertson's world of espionage. Locke's gradual discovery of Robertson's profession coincides with his self-discovery: He cannot outrun his destiny.

As in the earlier *Blow-Up*, Antonioni is concerned with perception through vision. Throughout *The Passenger*, our vision is largely contained by windows and door frames in interior shots. This becomes a visual metaphor for the spiritual containment Locke describes as being caught within one's habits.

The film plays on the tension between this containment and its release: The shot of Nicholson spreading his arms over the harbor of Barcelona is but one example of an exterior shot used to suggest transient freedom.

The famous next-to-the-last shot of *The Passenger* succeeds in breaking the polarity of interior and exterior shots. Antonioni and his technicians attempted for 11 days to dolly a 35mm camera up to and out the window of Locke's hotel room, waiting for a moment when the wind would not jar the sensitively balanced equipment. By accomplishing the subtle changeover from camera track to overhead crane, Antonioni proved it was possible to free, if not his characters, at least the camera.

The Passenger is playing at 9:15 tonight and Sunday and at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

Absurd background of Cuba contributes to film's interest

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Richard Lester's early films — *A Hard Day's Night*, *Help!*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *How I Won the War*, all whimsical comedies with fast, fragmented action — were going to revolutionize the film industry.

They had a profound commercial impact for a few years, inspiring other comedies of the same type and clearing the way for the "weird" editing of drug culture films like *Easy Rider*. But today this novel approach doesn't pull in the crowds, so even Lester has reverted back to classic Hollywood style with *Cuba*, which plays this weekend at the Bijou.

LESTER LEAVES his mark in a different way: He moves *Cuba's* plot briskly and conventionally, but the absurd background of Cuba itself, in the days before Fidel Castro overthrew the Batista regime, gives the film its interest.

The story transposes Casablanca to Havana, with Sean Connery and Brooke Adams (*Days of Heaven*) as the former lovers. Connery is a mercenary hired by the Batista government to counter-terrorize guerrillas. He meets Adams in Havana and the two renew their affair, but she finally tells him she won't leave her husband (Hector Elizondo) because she likes the security of a stable home (ironic, in view of the situation). Connery changes sides, fights until Castro takes control and leaves the country.

Cuba concerns itself with the absurd, almost surreal

Films

realist world the revolution creates. This makes the love story bearable, as when Connery and Adams take a romantic walk through a slum. Lester never neglects the action, but he keeps the milieu as obvious background for the characters' lives.

TELEVISION provides the best examples of absurdity in this film. The channel to which most public places (bars, hotels) are tuned in broadcasts a test pattern; a rich elderly woman in sunglasses changes stations with her remote control device and stops to watch a Mr. Clean commercial; a girl watches a Western in her family's decaying house as her brother prepares to fight the revolution. Lester lets the discerning viewer find the symbolism in such scenes.

Lester clearly damns the exploitation of this country by both the United States and the Batista government. General Bello (Martin Balsam) boasts of the American army's control over the situation. The whole upper class is sure the rebellion will be quelled like others before it: Bello plays a leisurely golf game on a green lined with gun-toting soldiers, just days before Castro takes control.

Cuba is at 7 tonight and 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou. The showing is an area premiere.

'Heaven's Gate' flops

(UPI) — *Heaven's Gate* became a \$40 million one-day flop when United Artists pulled its lavish western out of theaters after a single day's exhibition in New York.

Critics characterized it as a total disaster.

Television

CBS to finally tell who shot J.R. Ewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the author of the book based on CBS's super soap "Dallas" doesn't know who shot J.R. — and he's about the only person in America who says he doesn't care.

Jimmy the Greek cares. He's been posting daily odds on the identity of the assailant who, last March, pumped two bullets into the oily villain all the world loves to hate. Bookmakers in London and Las Vegas care. *They have heavy money riding on the outcome.*

And an estimated 70 million Americans definitely care. That's the audience CBS predicts will be glued to television sets Friday night when the most successful hype job of the century comes to a head with identity of J.R. Ewing's would-be assassin.

The phenomenon of millions of people throughout the Western world turning to a fictional situation as though it were the only reality has boosted commercial spot rates on the show to \$500,000 per 60-second spot — the highest in television history.


It also has spawned a whole new industry — J.R. T-shirts, bumper stickers, belt buckles, novelty oil stocks and anything else that can be made to bear the magic initials.

In Grants Pass, Ore., the man who helped father the whole incredible scenario, shrugged off the burning question.

Con Sellers, who wrote a novel based on the first five episodes of "Dallas" under the pen name Lee Raintree, said he's seen only one and a half episodes of the show and wasn't impressed "a helluva lot." He said he was commissioned to write the novel and was told to leave the ending open to accommodate a sequel.

But Sellers probably does care a bit about the result. Because of the series, the book has sold nearly 400,000 copies.

CBS is so ebullient over the gold mine the dissolute Ewing family has opened that it is unbothered by the fact that East Coast audiences will know who shot J.R. fully three hours earlier than will West Coast audiences.



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Fri. 7, Sat. 9:15

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"They seek him here, they seek him there, those Frenchies seek him everywhere..." Leslie Howard as the brave British nobleman who rescues French aristocrats from Madame Guillotine during the Reign of Terror. With Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey and Nigel Bruce.

Sunday at 1

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Maria Schneider
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BIJOU WEEKEND

Concert held to observe Advent

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City, a semi-professional choral group conducted by Larry Monson, will perform a concert of sacred music for the Advent season this weekend.

The program includes three Baroque works: the motet "Domine, ad adjuvandum me festina" by the priest-composer Padre Martini; a "Magnificat" by Johann Pachelbel, an important precursor of Bach; and the motet "Venite exultemus" by the Dutch organist Jan Pieterszoon

Music

Sweetlinck. Soloists in the Martini are Doris Eckert and Mary Lackmann, sopranos; Harold Blosser, tenor; and Dennis Kirkpatrick, bass. In the "Magnificat," Eckert will be joined by soprano Linda Schaefer and alto Carol Horton.

THE REST of the concert, except for a setting of the German "Sanctus" by Mendelssohn, consists of contem-

porary works: the motet "Jubilate Deo omnis terra," by the Belgian organist Flor Peeters; "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan, an English organist and colleague of Vaughan Williams; "He Came Here for Me" by Ron Nelson; and two new works by John Rutter — "Rocking," a setting of a Czech carol, and "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly," which features Schaefer as soprano soloist.

The group's regular accompanist is Barbara Kuller. Carol Hawkinson, music director of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Davenport and a graduate student at the UI, is the organist for

the concert. Several works will be accompanied by a string quartet: Julianna Hoiseth and Jan Roder, violins; Betsy Stuenkel, viola; and Mary Manulik, cello.

MONSON succeeded Chamber Singers founder-director Rosella Duerksen as conductor of the group this fall. He holds a master's degree in choral conducting from the UI School of Music and is the current director of vocal music activities at the Iowa City High School.

The concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Music

Camerata Singers to hold fall concert

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Camerata Singers, a UI vocal ensemble conducted by Richard Bloesch, presents its fall semester concert of sacred and secular choral works tonight.

The program features three contrasting settings of the text "Ave Maria": two for chorus and organ, written about the same time, by Franz Liszt and Anton Bruckner; and a third for tenor (Jerry Benser), solo violin (Kristine Summers), chorus and organ by Leos Janacek, a strikingly original Czech composer of the early 20th century. Liszt and Bruckner set the Latin text; Janacek's version is in Czech. The organist is Susan Onderdonk.

TWO MID-20th century works follow: "The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls," a 1940 setting by Paul Hindemith of the old Irish air; and "Behold, I Build an House," a dedicatory hymn written in 1950 by Lukas Foss. Jerry Lenk and Mary Klott are the pianists for these pieces.

The second half of the concert is devoted to sacred music: the motet "Regina coeli" by Antonio Caldara, an Italian contemporary of Bach whose work anticipated the harmonic idiom of Haydn and the early classical composers; the 1771 "Litaniae Lauretanae" of Mozart, the earliest of his four settings of a 13th century text sung every evening at the monastery of Loreto; and "Heilig," a German translation of the "Sanctus," for double chorus and double orchestra by C.P.E. Bach. Soloists in the "Litaniae" are Marie Knapp, soprano; Ann Jones, alto; Jack Broman, tenor; and William Call, bass. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

IPBN requests hike in opening budget

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, citing rapidly escalating costs for high-technology equipment, parts and repairs, Thursday asked Gov. Robert Ray for a 50 percent increase in its operating budget.

Appearing at the second day of budget hearings, outgoing IPBN Executive Director Rod Thole said public service program purchases also "continue to escalate in price."

Thole said 45 percent of its budget is spent in the technology area. Programming, instruction and production takes 47 percent, he said.

IPBN was appropriated \$4.9 million for the current fiscal year for operations and wants the amount raised to \$6 million in 1982 and \$6.6 million in 1983.

The total IPBN budget request, including the capital expenditures amounts to \$7.4 million for each of the next two years — a 34 percent increase over the 1981 budget of \$5.5 million.

The state funds 84 percent of the agency budget, while federal money makes up 11 percent — an amount Thole said is becoming "shaky."

"The board is unanimous in its support of the budget, and we feel it's necessary for the mandate of our agency," said Jolly Ann Davidson of Clarinda, vice chairwoman of the State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board, which oversees IPBN.

Ray indicated he was sympathetic to the agency's financial problems, but noted state government is hard pressed by declining revenues.

"Yours is really a good example of why the cost of government goes up," Ray said.

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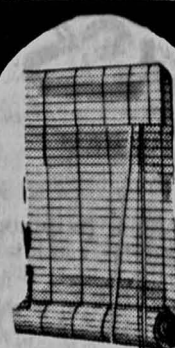
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Consort
- 5 Barter
- 9 Ruddy duck
- 14 Express
- 15 Unnatural
- 21 Bear along buoyantly
- 23 — Bill, legendary cowboy
- 24 Light carriage
- 25 Paragon
- 26 Mudhen
- 27 Obdurate
- 30 Pardon
- 31 Unconventional person
- 32 Vex
- 33 Mignon's follower
- 34 He wrote "Pulling Your Own Strings"

DOWN

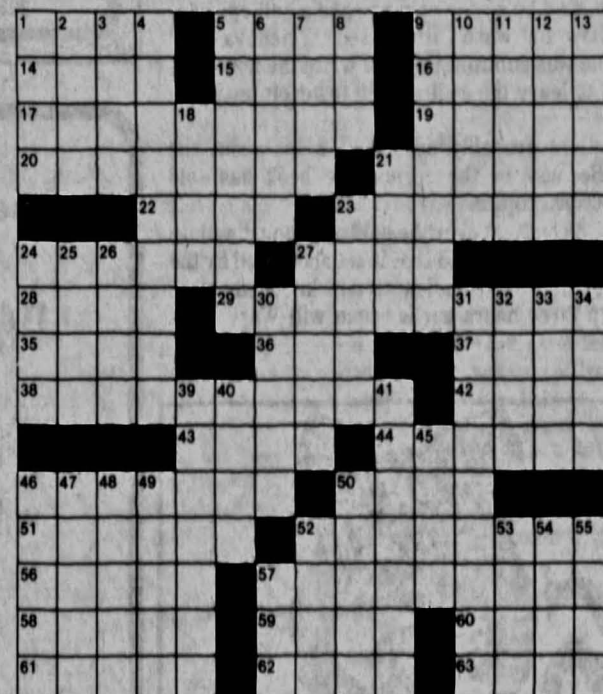
- 12 Passage to a culvert
- 13 Embdens, e.g.
- 18 Relative of a pipkin
- 21 Bear along buoyantly
- 23 — Bill, legendary cowboy
- 24 Light carriage
- 25 Paragon
- 26 Mudhen
- 27 Obdurate
- 30 Pardon
- 31 Unconventional person
- 32 Vex
- 33 Mignon's follower
- 34 He wrote "Pulling Your Own Strings"

ACROSS

- 59 Sherpa's bete noire
- 60 Dictator's phrase
- 61 Mother Hubbard
- 62 Balance
- 63 Transfer

DOWN

- 39 High overshoes
- 40 Important port in the Crusades
- 41 "Sic — gloria mundi"
- 45 Kids' mothers
- 46 What sports do
- 47 Sea duck
- 48 Quick-witted
- 49 Outbursts, as of laughter
- 50 Herculean deeds
- 52 Mirth
- 53 Girl loved by Glaucus
- 54 Ribbed fabric
- 55 Pintail duck
- 57 St. —, seat of a military school



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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY TASK FORCE

Same Big Two song and dance

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The "Big Two" proved once again that the "Little Eight" should mind its business and leave well enough alone.

For the 11th time in 12 years, the season finale between perennial powers Ohio State and Michigan will determine the Big Ten champion, and the Rose Bowl representative. Both teams bring 7-0 league marks into Saturday's game in Ann Arbor, Mich.

For awhile in the early going, an upstart Purdue team appeared to be in reach of breaking the two Big Ten leaders' stranglehold on the conference crown. But the Boilermakers saw their dreams shattered last week in Ann Arbor, losing, 26-0, to the Wolverines.

OHIO STATE beat Michigan last year, 18-15. The Buckeyes then lost a close decision to Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"Pressure? Sure this game has it," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "But when this game doesn't have any meaning, then I don't know if I would

Big Ten

want to be here anymore. I'm hoping every Michigan-Ohio State game decides the championship and Rose Bowl."

Saturday's winner will meet Washington in Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day. The loser goes to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., to face Penn State.

The Buckeyes lead the conference in rushing (290.9) and rushing defense (108.3). Michigan is second in both categories. But the Wolverines lead in total defense (265.0) and in lowest yield of points (8.7).

DESPITE THE spotlight on the "Big Two" this weekend, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin still have hopes of finishing in the first division.

The Old Oaken Bucket will be on the line in West Lafayette's Ross-Ade Stadium in Indiana Saturday, when Purdue plays host to the Hoosiers. The bucket has been an annual tradition

since 1925.

Purdue, 6-1 in the league, has already wrapped up a berth in the Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl in Memphis, facing Missouri. But a Hoosier victory Saturday could send Indiana to the Peach Bowl. Indiana is 3-4 in league action, 6-4 overall.

"The Liberty Bowl is the farthest thing from our minds right now," Purdue Coach Jim Young said. "We're more concerned about forgetting the Michigan loss and concentrating on what we must do against Indiana." Purdue won last year, 37-21.

PURDUE'S QUARTERBACK Mark Herrmann, a Heisman Trophy candidate, will be looking to spark the Boilers' offense, after last week's game in Ann Arbor. Purdue did not get a single first down the entire second half.

Indiana is coming off a narrow 26-24 victory over Illinois.

Another annual rivalry will be played Saturday when Minnesota and Wisconsin meet in Madison's Camp

Randall Stadium in Wisconsin. The two teams will be meeting for the 90th time, the oldest series in the Big Ten.

The Gophers' 30-12 loss to Michigan State last week stopped a three-game winning streak, plus a possible bowl bid. The Badgers ended a three-game losing skid with a 39-19 win over hapless Northwestern.

"FOR MINNESOTA, it means the difference between a winning and losing season, so it will naturally be a big game for them," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "It will be a tough battle because we want to end the season on a high note."

In other conference action, Michigan State will meet Iowa.

Illinois and Northwestern ended their seasons last weekend. The Illini finished with a 3-5 record in the league, 3-7 overall. The Wildcats finished winless, 0-9 in the Big Ten, 0-11 overall.

Northwestern's head coach, Rick Venturi and athletic director, John Pont, were both fired this week. The Wildcats have lost 20 games in a row.

On the line

On The Line entrants seem fairly set in their picks this week, despite most games pitting traditional rivals. The Southern Cal-UCLA clash appears to be the closest with 155 readers selecting the Trojans and 99 picking the Bruins.

Nebraska should get the Orange Bowl bid with a win over Oklahoma and Ohio State should head for the Rose Bowl, beating Michigan. Baylor is expected to beat Texas, and Minnesota is predicted to stop Wisconsin.

Purdue should top Indiana while Brigham Young and Yale should get wins over Utah and Harvard, respectively. Hawkeye fans turned traitor, picking Michigan State to defeat Iowa.

This week's guest picker is former Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, who tabs himself as the "world's worst" prognosticator. "Evy" led the Hawks to a 52-27-4 overall record from 1952 to 1960, including a Rose

Bowl win over California.

Joe's Place will award a quarter-barrel of beer to the reader with the best On The Line record. The winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan.

Sports Editor Heidi McNeil still leads the staff with a 76-22 overall record. Staff Writer Jay Christensen is close behind at 72-26. Associate Sports Editor Dick Peterson has a 66-32 mark.

Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Michigan State
Maybe next year

Nebraska
Miami, here we come

Michigan
Someone has to win

Southern Cal
The Probation Bowl

Baylor
Cotton pickin' time

Wisconsin
Partytime in Madtown

Purdue
Hoosiers kick bucket

Brigham Young
Mormons still storm

Yale
A tough exam

Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State
Matchless mud

Nebraska
Stinkin' Lincoln

Ohio State
Bo Schambled

UCLA
Horse crapped

Texas
Hook 'em cows

Wisconsin
I need a job

Purdue
Slingers slaughter

Brigham Young
Yipes! Utes!

Harvard
Thurston Howell III

Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Michigan State
Dancing in Lansing

Oklahoma
A real Boomer

Michigan
Bo-w! Bo-und

Southern Cal
For recruiting only

Texas
Waco woes

Minnesota
A real 'Smoker'

Indiana
The Corso Curse

Brigham Young
Bombs away

Yale
A Bulldog

Forest Evashevski
Rose Bowl coach

Iowa
b

Nebraska
b

Michigan
b

Southern Cal
b

Baylor
b

Minnesota
b

Purdue
b

Brigham Young
b

Yale
b

Readers'
picks

Michigan State 168
Iowa 77

Nebraska 203
Oklahoma 41, 1 tie

Ohio State 160
Michigan 84, 1 tie

Southern Cal 155
UCLA 99, 1 tie

Baylor 166
Texas 79

Minnesota 200
Wisconsin 45

Purdue 228
Indiana 17

Brigham Young 225
Utah 20

Yale 151
Harvard 92, 1 tie

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Michigan State

Continued from page 14

touchdowns. But he has also thrown 13 interceptions, and has only completed 42 percent of his passes.

"I think he would probably have had a better percentage average early in the season if his receivers hadn't dropped so many passes," Waters said.

Michigan State halfback Steve Smith can end his career with the Spartans as the school's all-time ground gainer with six additional yards. He has a career total of 2,649 yards.

The Spartans also have the nation's leading punter, senior Ray Stachowicz. He is averaging 46 yards a punt this season.

Iowa senior split end Keith Chappelle is also close to setting a few all-time records for Iowa.

To set reception and yardage records, Chappelle needs to catch five passes and gain 45 yards. To date, he has caught 54 passes for 889 yards.

CHAPPELLE, who is third in the Big Ten and sixth in the nation in receiving, is also one touchdown away from tying four other Hawkeyes in touchdown receptions.

Iowa starting quarterback Pete Gales will again

throw out of the shotgun formation and the T-formation, Fry said.

"We'll have to surprise them with a few things," Fry said. "But we'll have to stay with our game."

Fry also expects to see a lot of different plays run by the Spartans against the Iowa defense. "Coach Waters has done about everything," Fry said. "We've got about eight pages of formations."

IF IOWA BEATS Michigan State, it is possible the Hawks will finish the season tied for fourth place in the Big Ten. But Wisconsin will have to beat Minnesota, and Purdue will have to defeat Indiana for that to happen.

If Iowa loses, it is also possible that five teams, including Iowa and Michigan State, could tie for fifth at 3-5 in the conference. A victory will assure Iowa of a first-division finish.

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Hawks wait for Tide to roll in

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

When the Tide comes in Saturday at the Field House pool, it will not be the Iowa Surf Club team challenging the waves of competition. It will be the Hawkeye swimmers.

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will test its 3½-year home winning streak when the Hawks play host to Alabama at 2:30 p.m. Alabama has finished in the top 10 in the nation for the last five out of six seasons. The Tide has also placed as high as second.

Besides the fact that Iowa hasn't lost a home meet since Jan. 26, 1977, Iowa will hope to avenge the Crimson Tide for a 55-40 defeat two years ago at Alabama. Last year at nationals, Alabama placed 13th. Iowa finished 22nd.

ACCORDING TO Iowa Coach Glen

Patton, both teams have agreed not to shave down for this meet. For the past three seasons Iowa has shaved for all critical fall meets, including the Hawkeye's 1978 loss to the Tide.

"This will have to be our best dual meet ever for not shaving, if we are going to win," Patton said. "It will be a very, very close meet and our times must be faster without us resting and shaving before the meet."

Patton said it is not uncommon that coaches agree not to shave down for dual competition. The Pac-10 even has a no-shave policy for all conference dual meets during the season.

Although neither team will be peaking for Saturday's meet, there will still be solid international competition with 10 possible Olympians racing.

Bent Brask, a 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games qualifier from Norway, will be a favorite for Iowa in the 100-yard

freestyle. Brask's rival will be Don Hornby of Alabama, who lost to the Hawkeye standout by 44 seconds in the 1978 meet.

SATURDAY'S ACTION will also put three Australian Olympians in the water together. Alabama's Max Metzger won a bronze medal at the 1980 Olympics in the 1,500-meter freestyle, and should be a contender for honors in the 1,000.

For the Hawks, Ron McKeon will take on his Australian teammate in the 1,000. McKeon and bronze medal winner Graeme Brewer will combine for Iowa's one-two punch in the 200 free.

Another feature race will be the 200 butterfly. When the Hawks competed at Alabama in 1978, the Tide's Tom Lindell nipped Charlie Roberts of Iowa for the win. Patton said he believes Roberts is much stronger now and capable of beating Lindell Saturday.

DIVING SHOULD also be an important match-up. Randy Ableman of Iowa will challenge Alabama's Wayne Chester, a former NCAA champ on the one-meter board. But Ableman has his own impressive credentials, having qualified for the U.S. Olympic diving team this summer.

An event that may hurt Iowa is the 200 breaststroke. Alabama boasts the talents of Glen Mills, a national Amateur Athletic Union champion. Iowa record holder Ted Rychlik is expected to be competitive with Mills, even though Patton said the Tide "may one-two us in that event."

"We may not be as prepared for Alabama as we were two years ago because we shaved down then," Patton said. "But we are much deeper now. I really believe both teams will be tired from training."

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Volleyball team wins to continue Region IV play

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team lost its first match, but rebounded to stay alive in its second match at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament in Springfield, Mo., Thursday.

Iowa started slowly losing to third-seeded Nebraska in three games, 5-15, 6-15, 6-15.

"We didn't play real well against Nebraska," Iowa Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "Nebraska didn't have to try too hard. They're strong. We were ready to play but were trying too hard. We made a lot of errors which we don't normally make. It's hard to score when you can't serve the ball over the net."

The Hawks bounced back in the double elimination tournament, defeating Kansas in three games, 15-11, 16-14, 15-13.

"Against KU we played a lot better," Dwight said. "Right now we're one and one."

Iowa will play the loser of the Iowa State-Southwest Missouri State game today at 4 p.m. Iowa has split with Iowa State in two matches this season but has not faced top-seeded Southwest Missouri.

"We saw Southwest Missouri play earlier," said Dwight, who attended the school as an undergraduate. "I wasn't overly impressed, but they were playing a weaker team. They have a strong tradition, and are playing at home which gives them a big advantage."

Dwight said she anticipates a rematch with the Cyclones. "It should be a good match," she said.

Holtz sues to stop book

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz has gone to court to try to halt publication of a book about his life.

Attorneys for the fourth-year Razorback coach filed suit in Washington County Chancery Court, asking that Strode Publishers, Inc., of Huntsville, Ala., be restrained from publishing the book.

The petition said Holtz signed a contract in February agreeing to the publication of a book concerning his life "through elementary school, junior high and high school days and nothing more."

The petition contended the book "goes far beyond the scope of the contract" and was "totally and completely unacceptable" to Holtz.

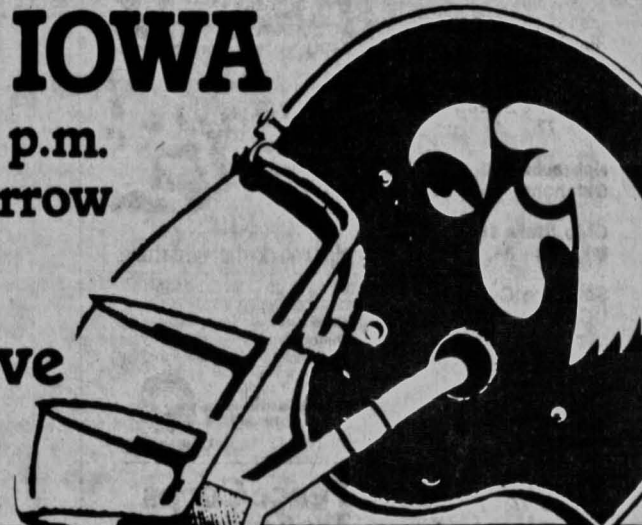
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Iowa diver Ann Bowers

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Diver adds class to Hawkeye swimmers

By Kim Penderly
Staff Writer

The Rolls Royce of cars. The Dom Perignon of champagnes. Each conjures up images of elitism, par excellence.

The equivalent in the swimming world would be Mission Viejo, Calif., which has been a veritable mecca for world-class swimmers and divers for years.

Ann Bowers, a diver for the Iowa women's swim team, trained at Mission Viejo for the past two years. Bowers competed for Iowa from 1976 to 1978, but when the boards were taken down for renovation of the pool, she made the trek West.

At Mission Viejo, Bowers worked under U.S. Olympic Diving Coach Ron O'Brien, who many acclaim as the best diving coach in the world. She dived and roomed with Jennifer Chandler, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist on the three-meter board. Bowers said the experience was invaluable.

"I WAS DIVING with a lot of really good divers day in and day out. It's natural that the better the people you work out with, the better you will be," Bowers said.

That could best be classified as an understatement. Bower's improvement was dramatic. With only three years of experience on the 10-meter tower, Bowers placed seventh at the Olympic Trials. In 1979 she made the National Diving Team and qualified for all three events at the Outdoor Senior Nationals and Pan American Trials.

But after her two-year stint at Mission Viejo, the Dubuque native decided it was time to return to school. Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzye welcomed back a "lot more mature diver" in Bowers.

"ANN IMPROVED her technical aspects, but more importantly, being around so many good people with winning attitudes rubbed off," Rydzye said.

Wrestling

Continued from page 14

made a commitment," Gable said.

Wilbur took the state heavyweight title for Indianola High School last year.

Another freshman is Barry Davis at 118 pounds. He was a three-time Iowa state champion.

Last season's top recruit Jeff Kerber will receive a red-shirt this season after suffering a knee injury in the preseason. The 126-pound slot is open with Tim Riley and freshman Mark Trizzino battling it out. "Right now I'd say (1) 26 is our biggest battle," Gable said. "They're very similar in one respect — they're both afraid of each other. That weight has to be determined. If it's very close, I'll try to work them both in and out of competition."

THE 190-POUND SPOT is another close battle with veteran Pete Bush and another Banach, Steve, pushing each other. Bush had a 1-4 record in duals and has a 7-10 overall mark at Iowa.

Nationally, Gable expects the strongest challenge from rival Iowa State and Oklahoma. Iowa will wrestle Iowa State in dual competition, but does not have the Sooners on the schedule.

"Coach Abel (Stan) at Oklahoma says, 'I don't want to help you in recruiting by having you kicking the crap out of us,'" Gable said. "I want to stick the meet in the schedule in February. They want to do it early in the season. But I don't think it would be a good build-up."

Iowa opens its dual season Nov. 29 at Northern Iowa. The first home meet is against Indiana Dec. 12. The home slate also includes powers Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Wisconsin and California-Poly.

Venturi, Pont weren't surprised at twin firing

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Former Northwestern football Coach Rick Venturi said Thursday he was not surprised Athletic Director John Pont was fired along with him earlier this week.

Venturi, whose team had lost 20 straight games, had been criticized in the wake of racial charges by black athletes on his team. But the firing of Pont had not been indicated by athletic officials.

"No, I wasn't surprised by it, but then toward the end, nothing surprised me," Venturi said in an interview. "When I met with him on Tuesday (the day of the firing) we both knew we had been fired."

Venturi emphasized he did not have strained relations with Pont, whom he succeeded as football coach in 1978.

"I'm not a political person to begin with but it would be wrong to say we were feuding or didn't get along," said Venturi, whose teams were 1-31-1 in three years at the Big Ten school.

"Frankly, I was too absorbed with coaching the football team to get much involved with anything like that in the first place."

Venturi also said he did not think he was going to be fired until the day it happened.

PERSONALS

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BILL Kron DX. Battery sales! Auto, truck, tractor. Reasonable prices! 351-9713. 1-21

Spartans, Iowa end dismal '80 campaign

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

There are four things that can happen Saturday when Iowa travels to Michigan State, and, as the story goes, only one of them is good.

One: Iowa could win, and that's good. Two: Iowa and Michigan State could tie. Three: Iowa, could lose. And a corollary to point three: Insult could be added to injury.

For both Iowa and Michigan State, the 1980 football seasons have fallen short of their expectations. Both have disappointing 3-7 records entering the last game of the season.

"We didn't play that well this year," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry at the weekly press luncheon Tuesday. "When you put everything together, we didn't have a very good year."

AFTER OPENING the season with a 16-7 win over Indiana, Iowa lost its next four games. The Hawks' other two wins have come against hapless Northwestern and Wisconsin.

"We're probably going to have to play the best game of the season to win," Fry said.

After coming off their worst Big Ten start in the school's history, the Spartans have won their last two games, defeating Northwestern, and upsetting Minnesota last week, 30-12, ending the Gophers' bowl-game hopes.

"We're coming on," said Michigan State Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters Tuesday. "We've gotten a little better every week."

"We look at them (Iowa) like us," Waters said. "They had a good team that had a tough situation."

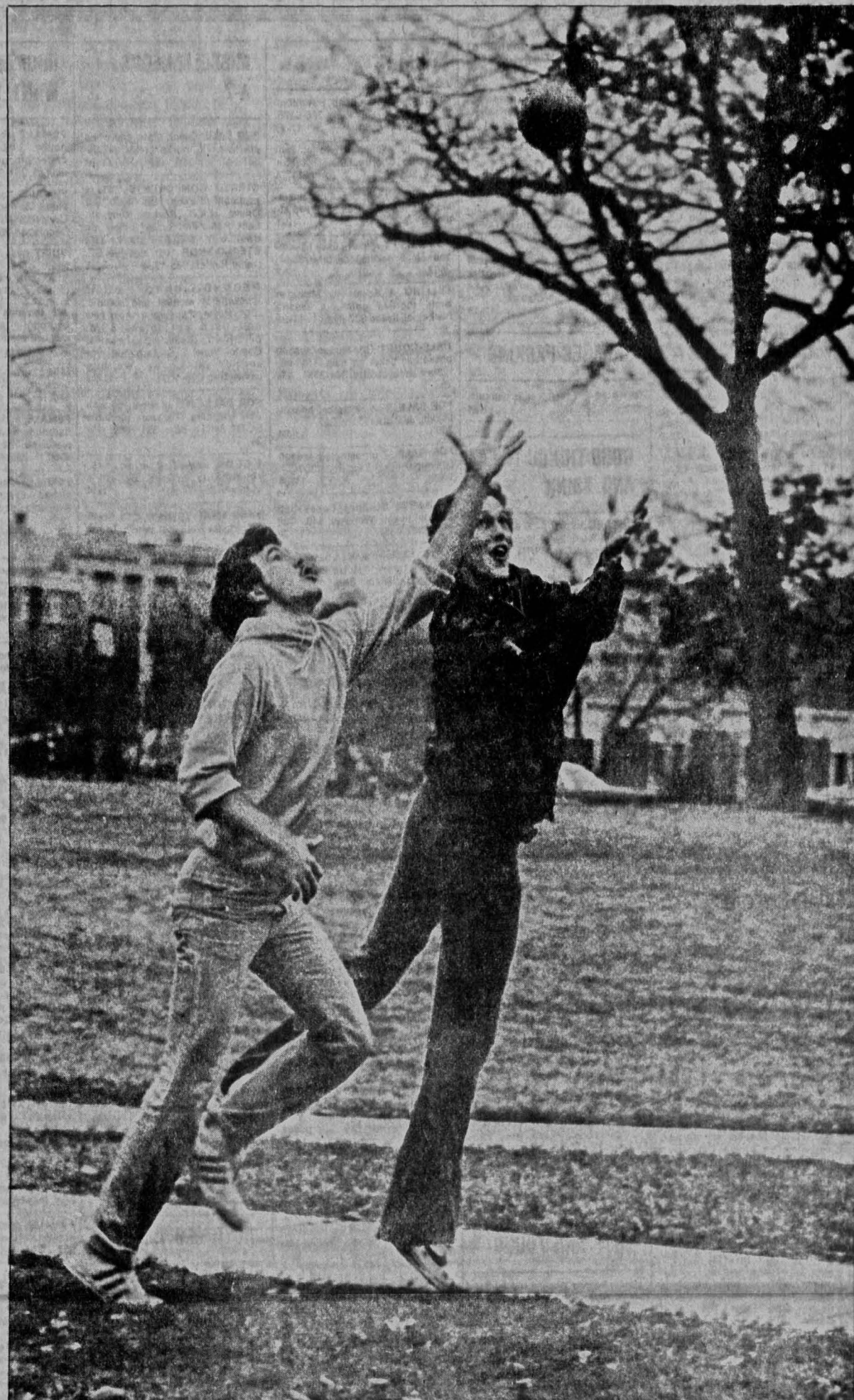
"We don't look at them as a pushover by any means. I know they are going to be smarting after the Ohio State game, but Ohio State played a great game against us."

Ohio State defeated Iowa last week, 41-7. Michigan State lost to the Buckeyes three weeks ago, 48-16.

WHILE IOWA ranks ninth in Big Ten pass defense, Michigan State has the fifth best quarterback in the conference with John Leister. Fry agrees with Waters, when the Michigan State coach says Leister "is probably the best sophomore quarterback around."

Leister has passed for more than 1,500 yards this season for 10 touchdowns.

See Michigan State, page 11



Sidewalk touchdown

Mike Brown, left, and Jeff Anderson managed to get some postseason touch football in Thursday afternoon. Brown and Anderson were engaged in a high-scoring battle on the Quadangle courtyard. Johnson caught the ball and crossed the sidewalk-goal line to score. Along with their friends in Quadrangle Residence Hall,

The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Wrestlers begin title campaign



Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team opens its quest for a third straight national title today, competing in the Minnesota Quadrangular in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes have already been tabbed as the team to beat this year. Amateur Wrestling News ranked Iowa first in its preseason poll. And a look down the Hawks' lineup reveals why Iowa is the favorite.

Five All-Americans, including two national champions, return for Iowa. Leading the way is defending two-time national champion Randy Lewis, also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Last season Lewis won his third Big Ten title and the national crown at 134 pounds.

ED BANACH should also play a key role for Iowa. As a freshman at 177 pounds, he won the Midlands title, Big Ten championship and national crown.

Off the injury list is Scott Trizzino and Mike DeAnna. Both were awarded redshirt seasons last year as seniors following injuries.

Trizzino was second in the nation at 142 pounds in 1979. But early last season he injured his knee, requiring surgery. This year he will compete at 150 pounds.

DeAnna's injury story is much more involved. The 167-pounder was found to have hypoglycemia in 1978, but overcame the disorder to finish second in the nation. Last year doctors found a tumor in DeAnna's elbow and surgery finished further competition for the senior.

TODAY DeANNA will be attempt to win his fifth Minnesota Quadrangular title.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable is concerned more with DeAnna's motivation and diet rather than his arm.

"His arm doesn't seem to bother him," Gable said. "Mike's had trouble

with his diet in the past. It's time for him to start watching it. But he's still the same Mike to me. He needs quite a bit in motivation."

Other top returnees include King Mueller and Lenny Zalesky. Mueller finished third in the nation at 150 pounds last year and Zalesky took fourth at 142 pounds. Mueller is expected to compete at 158 this year, Zalesky remaining at 142.

Iowa's other All-American is heavyweight Dean Phinney. But Phinney is academically ineligible for the first semester and hopes to return later this season. Phinney was third at last year's nationals.

Lou Banach and freshman Steve Wilbur will handle heavyweight duties for the present. Banach, who wrestled at 190 last season, quit the squad at mid-year. He now weighs 225 pounds and, according to Gable, is back for good.

"As far as what he's told me he's

See Wrestling, page 13

Field hockey hopes ended at nationals

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Scoring continued to be a problem for the Iowa field hockey team in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I national championships as the Hawkeyes were eliminated from the tournament Thursday by Old Dominion, 1-0.

Neither team was able to score during the regulation 35-minute halves, so two 7½-minute overtime periods were played. Again, no goals were recorded for either squad and the contest was forced into penalty strokes, which Iowa lost, 3-1.

Mandy Stewart pushed Old Dominion's first stroke past Iowa goalie Donna Lee. Next, Iowa's Anne-Marie Thomas stepped up to the seven-yard mark to shoot, but her attempt was blocked by goalie Joan Rosiak of Old Dominion.

LEE SAVED the Lady Monarchs' next shot. Pat Dauley then tied the match at 1-1 when she put in Iowa's first penalty stroke.

Both goalkeepers stopped the third strokes as the game continued down to the wire.

On Old Dominion's fourth try, Tricia Tillotson fired a flick past Lee to give the Lady Monarchs' a 2-1 advantage. Wendy DeWane was hoping to tie the game for the Hawks with the next shot, but it was blocked by Rosiak.

The contest was decided when Judy Brinsfield put in Old Dominion's third penalty stroke. The Lady Monarchs advance in the consolation round and will face Davis & Elkins today at 10 a.m.

"We have practiced penalty strokes all season and there is no reason for us

missing those shots," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. Iowa's only scorer in Wednesday's action was Dauley.

THE REGULATION play and overtime periods physically taxed the two teams that have exchanged rankings almost all season. The final Field Hockey Coaches poll, prior to the AIAW championship, rated Old Dominion 10th and the Hawks 13th.

Most of the game was played in mid-field, but the Lady Monarchs managed to outshoot Iowa, 17-7. Lee was credited with 13 saves and had one of her best games of the season, according to Davidson.

Iowa's loss boiled down to its offense, Davidson said. The Hawks have only scored two goals in their last five games.

"Our forwards just couldn't generate an offense," Davidson said. "I'm disappointed we lost, but we didn't play well enough to win."

THE LOSS ENDS the season for the Hawks, who finished their 1980 campaign with a 19-7-1 record. For the second consecutive year, the Hawkeyes failed to win a game at nationals.

In other action Thursday in the championship bracket, San Jose beat Davis & Elkins, 4-0, to advance to the semifinal round. California-Berkeley defeated New Hampshire, 2-0, and Delaware beat Connecticut, 3-2.

The other semifinal qualifier was top-ranked Penn State, which topped the 1979 AIAW champion Long Beach State, 2-0. The Lady Lions have not lost a game since the 1979 finals when Long Beach took the title.

Player, former coach meet in hockey match

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Although Old Dominion Coach Beth Anders may be new to collegiate coaching, she certainly isn't a rookie when it comes to field hockey. Iowa's Wendy DeWane will attest to that.

Anders coached DeWane while the Iowa center halfback was a player at Perkiomen High School in Collegeville, Pa. The reunion of the two Pennsylvania natives Thursday hopefully proved something to Anders, DeWane said.

"I wanted to show Beth that Iowa was a good team," DeWane said. "I don't think she ever believed me when we talked before."

When DeWane was deciding on colleges, Anders had discouraged the junior from coming to Iowa. At that time Iowa had never qualified for nationals, and was far from being competitive with high caliber teams.

Iowa's 1-0 overtime loss to Old Dominion Thursday at nationals did reinforce one thing in Anders' mind: DeWane is still a "strong player" even at the national level.

"It is really good to see my past players succeed," Anders said. "Wendy is a good player. It's a shame that she and Iowa lost that game in penalty strokes."

Anders, who was a member of the U.S. Olympic field hockey team, has



Iowa field hockey player Wendy DeWane

guided Old Dominion through its most successful season in the program's history. The Lady Monarchs have a 15-4 record and are competing in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals for the first time ever.

DeWane said after Iowa had lost to Old Dominion, Anders came over and spoke to her with a tear in her eye. Anders told DeWane she knew exactly how she felt as the Old Dominion coach consoled the disappointed player.

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