

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 25, 1980

Boyd voices funding concerns

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

Sitting in his plain Jessup Hall office — atop the hill overlooking the UI — Willard Boyd grapples with a matter that has existed since the UI was founded: money.

Despite troubles to obtain sufficient funds from the Iowa Legislature, Boyd, the UI's 15th president, is optimistic about the future of higher education. Especially education that stresses liberal arts and "adaptability."

Higher education, Boyd said, is the "best bet" for the Iowa Legislature, which will decide this spring how much financial support to provide the three state universities.

Funding and other issues facing the UI were discussed in an interview with Boyd Monday. Below are selected questions and answers from the interview:

The Daily Iowan: What do you consider one of the most difficult problems facing the UI?

Boyd: One of the great challenges facing us I feel very strongly about ... is the great value of a liberal arts undergraduate education. I think, however, that there are many factors pulling on that nowadays. This includes a great desire on the part of students to enroll in business school and to enroll in engineering. And I think we need to face the issue as to size of those colleges.

DI: Why are you such a strong supporter of the liberal arts?

Boyd: I believe a liberal arts education is the best form of undergraduate education. I do not believe that anybody can predict where the jobs are going to be or what the challenges are going to be. Younger people are going to face about five to six job changes and some major career changes, and we don't know where the jobs are going to be — even in a planned society.

DI: Some faculty members say that the new Academic Career Clusters Program is harmful to a liberal arts education. Some say that it is helpful. How do you feel about that?

Boyd: I believe the curriculum is basically a faculty issue. This is an area in which there are many points of view and probably many correct answers. I am very pleased about all the debate that is going on about it right now. What that shows is a faculty and a student body very concerned about the value of education and the importance of it.

DI: You have said several times that the faculty salaries issue is one of the major issues facing the UI. What are you, as president, doing to remedy the situation?

Boyd: Obviously, I think the quality of the instruction depends on the quality of the

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Privacy rights win in draft suit

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday ordered the Selective Service System to stop requiring registrants to disclose their Social Security numbers because it violates their right to privacy.

"There is no legal authority in the Selective Service system to require registrants to furnish their individual

Social Security numbers as a condition of valid registration," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Gesell's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the Selective Service requirement that draft-age men who registered last summer disclose their Social Security numbers.

ACLU staff counsel Charles Sims called Gesell's decision "an important vindication of the rights Congress

created in the Privacy Act of 1974."

"THE PRIVACY Act established a moratorium on the use of Social Security numbers and Selective Service clearly violated the prohibition," Sims said.

ACLU officials estimated as many as 100,000 of those who registered refused to give their Social Security number.

The Selective Service told registrants failure to provide the num-

ber was "a violation of law and could result in legal action."

In his decision, Gesell said citizens have a "right to register unimpeded by invasion of their privacy." He said the Selective Service had not been exempted from the Privacy Act's moratorium.

Gesell ordered Selective Service to notify future registrants that disclosure is not mandatory.

In addition, the judge ordered Selec-

tive Service not to use in any manner the Social Security numbers already collected and to allow registrants to erase that portion of their records.

SELECTIVE Service has wanted the numbers for use in verifying registrants and as a means of finding non-registrants.

"The court is well aware of the impact of this decision," Gesell said in a memorandum accompanying the order.



United Press International



United Press International

From top: Women in Balvano, Italy, weep Monday in one of the squares where they gathered for safety after the earthquake devastated their small mountain town. The village of Laviano was completely destroyed.

Quake takes 1,000 lives; 2,500 missing

By Philip Pulella
United Press International

NAPLES, Italy — The death toll in Italy's devastating earthquake soared past 1,000 Monday and 2,500 more people were missing and feared dead in the 100 shattered towns and villages where new aftershocks hampered rescue workers searching for more bodies.

Pope John Paul II announced he would fly by helicopter to the disaster area to pray with the survivors and would visit a few of the hardest hit towns and villages.

Interior Ministry officials in Rome confirmed 1,012 bodies were pulled from the rubble Monday night. Thousands more were injured.

The officials emphasized rescue teams had yet to begin work in several villages virtually annihilated by the quake and isolated by broken telephone, road and rail communications. The interior ministry said 100 or more cities and villages were hit.

MOST worrisome were the villages of Laviano and Santoremma in the province of Salerno and Sant'Angelo dei Lombardi and Lioni in the province of Avellino where more than 2,500 residents were still missing more than 30 hours after the quake.

"We've asked the authorities to send us 500 coffins," said a city worker in Laviano. "Whole families are missing and they're all under the debris."

As he spoke, the frail voice of a woman could be heard calling out from beneath a pile of concrete and stone. "Help me. Help me."

Almost all of Laviano's victims were believed to be women. Most of the town's men work in West Germany and northern Italy.

Ninety percent of the buildings in Laviano were destroyed, leaving only two houses and a discoteque still standing. Eighty percent of Sant'Angelo dei Lombardi was flattened, including a modern hospital. Lioni and Santoremma were similarly devastated.

The observatory on the slopes of the Vesuvius volcano, near Naples, reported about 100 aftershocks following the first tremor. The initial shock registered between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. Anything over 6 can destroy buildings.

THE EARTHQUAKE was the most powerful in southern Italy since the turn of the century and threatened to exceed the death toll in a 1930 quake east of Naples. Damage spread over an area roughly 120 miles by 40 miles and it was felt all the way from Sicily

to the northern frontier and into Yugoslavia.

At an emergency cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani declared a "state of natural calamity" and ordered a day of national mourning.

Thousands of tents and blankets were sent to the stricken areas to house tens of thousands spending a second night in the fields and city squares. They feared another major shock such as in the last major Italian earthquake in 1976, when 1,000 were killed in the northeastern Friuli region.

ON THE heels of the devastation in Italy's most poverty-ridden areas came the danger of disease and epidemic. Water supplies were cut or rendered dangerous in many places, including Naples where part of the ancient aqueduct was destroyed.

From all stricken areas came reports of people killed by falling bell towers and masonry from decrepit buildings. The "historic center" of Potenza was 50 percent destroyed. Many hospitals in small towns were damaged, placing an extra strain on others in the mountain region.

Most victims were old people, women and children. Firefighters and other rescue teams reached the isolated region only Monday morning and many villagers waited hours for rescue, some with limbs trapped under the rubble.

In Sant'Angelo, many men and youths among the 6,000 population were watching Sunday soccer matches on television in working men's clubs when the quake struck.

IN THE same town, rescuers labored 18 hours to get to a 60-year-old woman, a girl of 20 and a boy of 9, trapped under the rubble of a four-story apartment building. All were rescued, but the old woman died shortly afterward and the boy's leg was badly mangled.

In Lioni, a discotheque collapsed, killing scores of youths. There were other casualties when the town's cinema collapsed.

In the small hill town of Baviano, near Potenza part of the village church collapsed on 300 worshippers attending evening mass, killing at least 45 of them.

"I don't know why us," said Don Salvatore Pagliuca, 61, the parish priest who survived the tragedy. "These people have enough trouble as it is. It's a poor village, you know."

Late Monday, material help of all kinds starting pouring in from Italy's partners in the European Economic Community and other nations.

Matlovich wins \$160,000 in military gay rights suit

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government agreed Monday to pay \$160,000 to settle a court battle with former Air Force Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam veteran discharged from the service after announcing his homosexuality.

In return, Matlovich agreed not to seek further damages or to re-enlist in the service. In pressing his test case for gay rights, he previously said he would try to rejoin the Air Force to serve as an example to other homosexuals serving in the military.

Justice Department lawyers filed the negotiated settlement in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The settlement was prompted after

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled in Matlovich's favor in his civil rights suit on Sept. 12.

Matlovich, who now sells cars in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview he decided to accept the settlement after consulting a number of people "involved in my case and people who will be affected by my decision."

"IT SEEMED to be a pretty much unanimous decision that now will be the time to take the money," he said.

"The main thought of that was that with the election of Ronald Reagan, and with the composition of the Senate, it would be three more years before the case reached the Supreme Court, and my chances by then would be nil of winning with a Reagan court."

He said he would use the money to

See Matlovich, page 7

Inside

Oakdale ridership

A survey that was taken to see what other forms of transportation are available to riders of the Oakdale Campus route will be reviewed next week. page 5

Program for the elderly

Elderly people get together twice a week at the Family Resource Center, story and photos page 6

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs around 40. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the teens.

After mugs and cowboy hats, could Hawk beer be far behind?

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

It was only a matter of time. First there were Hawkeye mugs, then Hawkeye cowboy hats and Hawkeye Chip ice cream.

Now there is Hawkeye beer, and sales are booming.

Pickett's Brewery of Dubuque has produced 2,500 cases of Hawkeye and Cyclone beer to be distributed throughout the state. The Hawkeye beer comes in 12-ounce cans emblazoned with a Hawkeye standing on a football, the words "HAWKEYE BEER" and the disclaimer "Not associated with the University of Iowa."

The idea for the cans came from a St. Louis distributor, but the beer inside the Herky and Cy containers is

pure Pickett's.

"It is the same beer as sold under the Pickett's label," Joe Pickett Jr. said. "We are going to make 2,500 more cases, then that will be it."

SINCE THE introduction of the beer two weeks ago, the brewery has been inundated with calls from collectors, Pickett said.

"We thought it would be a good investment since the beer cans are representative of Iowa's two big football teams," he said. "At this time we think we would like to produce a beer in recognition of the basketball teams, but probably not until next year."

The idea for the cans is the brain child of Steve DeBellis, owner of Spirits of St. Louis Distributors.

DeBellis' company will be marketing beer can designs for 50 major univer-

sities in the country.

"We realized that there are a number of small regional breweries like Pickett's that are not being recognized for their quality beer," DeBellis said. "By marketing the brew in a can that will be popular with students, football fans and alumni, we are not only giving the drinker a chance to taste quality beer, but giving the school and brewery recognition as well."

"WE'RE HOPING to build the sales volume of the beer so that money will be pumped into the small breweries," he said. "If these brands do well, we would like to attempt some kind of scholarship fund for the universities involved."

DeBellis, who designs all the cartoons for the cans, said he has created

See Beer, page 7

Briefly

Gang of 4 defendant accuses Jiang Qing

PEKING (UPI) — One of the Gang of Four turned on his fellow prisoners Monday in an apparent bid to save his life, testifying Mao Tse-tung's widow was behind a plot to publicly destroy China's current strongman Deng Xiaoping and the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Mao's protegee Wang Hongwen, his favorite "peasant-fighter, and Yao Wenyuan were the first to go before the special court. Wang immediately implicated fellow defendant Jiang Qing, Mao's widow, who also faces a death penalty.

Wang, 45, the youngest defendant in China's trial of the century, a factory worker who Mao raised to China's third most powerful man during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Asked if he falsely accused both Deng and Chou of plotting to seize supreme power, the shaven-headed Wang replied: "Yes, I said it ... but those were the words of Jiang Qing."

Jiang is currently awaiting her own appearance but unlike the first defendants, she stoutly maintains her innocence, putting the blame for any crimes squarely on her late husband.

Water, winds hamper search in MGM hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Searchers using jackhammers and blow torches late Monday opened three elevators they feared were tombs for several more victims of the MGM Grand Hotel fire, but found no bodies inside.

Firefighters conducting the body search were endangered by the sagging concrete and steel casino ceiling, and by winds gusting near 50 mph that howled through broken windows in the large resort, blowing shards of glass over the debris from the fire in which 84 people died.

The Suicide Prevention Center — which used its computers to account for people thought to have been staying at the MGM Hotel when the fire broke out Friday morning — still listed several people missing.

Rescuers feared they would find up to 40 more fire victims — many of those in the three elevators.

Cables had snapped on at least one of the three main elevators, which hurtled to the depths of the 26-story building.

Several other elevators elsewhere in the 2,300-room hotel have not yet been opened, a spokesman said.

San Bernadino fires destroy 3,500 acres

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. (UPI) — Winds gusting to 100 mph fanned two mountain fires out of control Monday, charring more than 3,500 acres of tinder-dry brush and burning more than 100 homes. Thousands of residents were evacuated.

Officials said both fires, raging out of control, were "man-caused."

A 2,000-acre blaze beginning just before noon in Waterman Canyon was pushed by high winds down into San Bernadino, destroying a dozen homes in a housing tract at the base of the mountains.

A Forestry Department spokeswoman said the fire was started by an arsonist and was driven by 45 mph winds — gusting to 95 mph.

"It's just unbelievable," she said. "It seems like a wall of flames. It's difficult to breathe, even downtown. It's like it's night time."

The second blaze, fanned by strong winds gusting to 100 mph, charred 1,500 acres on the slopes of Mount Baldy, a popular ski resort. 800 year-round residents were urged to evacuate.

The high wind gusts barred the use of aircraft to fight the blazes.

U.S. sits and waits for reply from Iran

(UPI) — The Algerian delegation carrying the latest terms from Iran for release of the 52 U.S. hostages is expected to arrive in Washington late Tuesday, the State Department said.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said, "Our posture now is that we are holding and circling."

Asked about reported demands by Iranian leaders for a flat "yes" or "no" reply to its terms, Muskie said, "We thought we gave them 'yes and no' to a number of conditions and some 'maybes.'"

He said, "We know that they want some information external to the proposal itself and we know of some five lists of information in their request. But beyond that, we don't have any indication whether that's everything or whether in addition to that they have other questions or other clarifications."

Quoted...

I think I will be here tomorrow. Mary's expecting me.

—UI President Willard Boyd, when asked "Do you have any future plans past the UI?" Mary Parden is administrative assistant to the president. See story, page 1.

Reagan's son quietly wed by judge



President-elect Ronald Reagan's son, Ronald Jr., 22, a member of the Joffrey II ballet troupe, was quietly married Monday to live-in mate Doria Palmieri.

By William M. Reilly
United Press International

NEW YORK — Ronald Reagan Jr., 22-year-old son of the president-elect and a member of the Joffrey II ballet troupe, married his girlfriend in a secret ceremony Monday.

Reagan and Doria Palmieri, 29, were married in an informal ceremony in the Manhattan chambers of state Supreme Court Justice Lester Evans.

The wedding was witnessed by one of the dancer's bodyguards, Secret Service Agent Lane McNitt of McLean, Va., and a friend of the groom, Calvin Williford of Pinol, Calif. The couple's destination following the ceremony was not known.

Neither the president-elect nor his wife attended the ceremony. The judge waived the usually required 24-hour wait between issuance of the license and the marriage ceremony, sources said.

THE BRIDE wore red cowboy boots, a black sweater and black slacks. The groom wore a red sweatshirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Palmieri has been living with Reagan in a one-bedroom apartment in Greenwich Village.

Nancy Reagan, stopped by reporters as she was leaving her Pacific Palisades, Calif., home for a dentist appointment, said she was not bothered by the couple's age difference.

She said Ron Jr. called before the wedding and that it was not a complete surprise. "I'm very happy," she said. "I hope they'll be very happy."

She added that she and her husband were not disappointed that they did not attend. "That's the way he (Ron Jr.) wanted it," she said, smiling. "His father and I had a small wedding. The main thing is that Ron is happy."

SHE SAID that the newlyweds do not plan to attend Thanksgiving dinner at the Santa Barbara ranch. However, the couple may come for Christmas or "certainly before the inauguration."

Ron Jr. dropped out of Yale after one semester and began studying dance at the Stanley Holden school in Los Angeles. He is now with the Joffrey II ballet troupe — a "farm team" for the Joffrey Ballet.

UI student charged after break-in

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A UI student was charged with second-degree burglary Saturday in Johnson County District Court after a weekend break-in at an Iowa City rental company.

David Allen Kloberdanz of 119 River St., Apt. 5, was charged with breaking into Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane.

According to court records, Kloberdanz was seen leaving the business by police officers who were responding to an alarm there. When Kloberdanz was apprehended while trying to flee the area, he admitted to breaking into and entering the business in an attempt to steal property, according to court records.

Courts

A preliminary hearing for Kloberdanz, who was freed after posting \$10,000 bond, was set for Dec. 2.

Also in District Court Monday a man charged with assault while participating in a felony was found innocent.

In August Mark Gomez, who does not list an address, was charged with assault while participating in a felony, after he allegedly approached a victim outside her apartment and exposed himself.

Gomez was also found innocent of assault with intent to commit serious injury and

simple assault.

A 28-year-old Iowa City man Monday was sentenced in District Court to two years in prison for two counts of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent in connection with two April motorcycle thefts.

John Purtle, formerly of 1005 Muscatine Ave., was charged with two counts of second-degree theft last April after two motorcycles were taken from Cycle Industries, 105 Stevens Drive, where Purtle was employed. Purtle later pleaded guilty to the lesser charges.

According to court records, the motorcycles were later found in Davenport with Purtle and two other persons involved in the incident.

5-year hangar lease called for by council

By Stephen Hedges
City Editor
and Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday reaffirmed its preference for five-year lease agreements for the Iowa City Airport's proposed corporate hangar during a sometimes tense meeting with the city's Airport Commission chairwoman.

Several council members criticized commission chairwoman Caroline Dieterle for bringing the lease issue before the council, instead of working with city staff members to iron out potential lease problems.

The City Council and City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh have said the hangar's lease period must cover the cash flow of general obligation bonds the city will offer to help pay for the hangar. The time period is projected to be about five years.

But the Airport Commission favors three-year leases to allow rent for the hangar to be adjusted with the rate of inflation.

A COUNCIL majority, during its informal meeting Monday, told Dieterle that it still favors the five-year lease agreement, but City Manager Neal Berlin said Dieterle should have met with city staff members before meeting with the council.

"This should not have come before the council at this time," Berlin said. "Staff has not been able to review the matter. If the staff had reviewed the matter, it would have advised the commission to work with the legal staff."

Following the meeting, Dieterle said, "It seems like we've had troubles in the past because the commission didn't get together with the council, and there are people on the commission who are very sensitive to that. I wanted to see how much latitude we would have in bargaining, and I thought we should know that before

ever meeting with the legal staff. I still think we should check with the council first."

While the five-year leases would be required for the hangar, Berlin said the legal staff would work to include an "escalation clause" to help account for inflation. Earlier, the city's legal staff included an escalation clause in the contract, but some potential hangar tenants rejected the clause because "they felt the way it was written that they could have had their rent doubled on them," Dieterle said.

THE CITY'S legal staff will now work to include another escalation clause for the leases, Dieterle said.

In other business, the council gave the city's downtown development staff the go-ahead to further investigate plans to expand Iowa City's urban revitalization area — a move which could make businesses and buildings in those neighborhoods eligible for state rehabilitation assistance.

Downtown Development Coordinator Larry Chiat two weeks ago suggested the council look at 20 blocks near downtown Iowa City, as well as 10 more blocks already designated as part of the Small Cities Program — all of which could be designated part of the revitalization area. Because of the council's interest, more detailed work will be done on the expansion plans, Berlin said.

Although the seven councilors disagree on where the boundaries for the revitalization area should be drawn, the majority agreed with the concept of expansion.

"This is a very exciting idea," Councilor Larry Lynch said. "I see it as a minimal investment on our part. I think it's a matter of what the city can get out of it and, by and large, we're talking about revitalization."

The Iowa Urban Revitalization Act of 1979 provides funds for rehabilitation, conservation, or redevelopment of designated areas.

Police beat

C.R. woman found dead in car

The death of a 35-year-old Cedar Rapids woman, who was found asphyxiated inside her car in rural Johnson County Monday, has been ruled a suicide by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

The body of Peggy Walker-Bang was found at about 7 a.m. inside her vehicle

½ mile west of Highway 218 on the Amana Blacktop by county Sheriff's deputies, following a report from the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Bozek said Walker-Bang had rigged several pieces of hose to the exhaust pipe to bring the carbon monoxide fumes to the inside of the vehicle.

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18½ percent prime forecast
NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$3.7 billion increase in the nation's basic money supply in the last two reporting weeks signals a prime rate as high as 18½ percent.

The Fed, in a delayed report, said the M-1 money figure rose \$1.8 billion in the week ending Nov. 12.

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SPI Board The governing body of The Daily Iowan
has a vacancy in its Student Membership for a term ending May 1981. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa.
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Postscripts

Events

Western Philology and Oriental Texts: The study of the Sanskrit Puranas will be presented by Ludo Rocher at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

A trumpet and piano recital will be presented by Thomas Huener and Pierce Emata at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A.S.I.D. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Minersota Room.

The University Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

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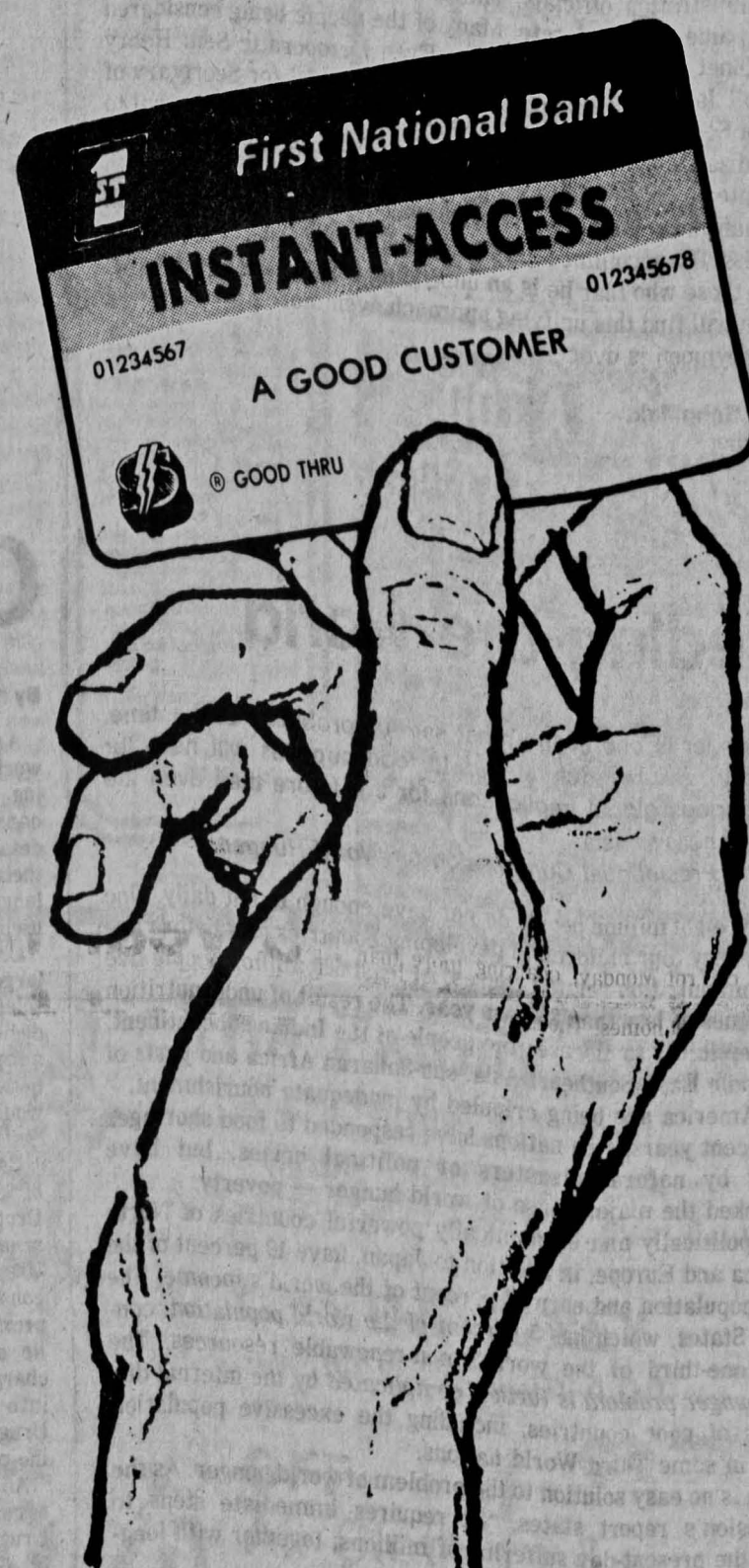
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Reagan's bid for unity

President-elect Ronald Reagan began on the right foot last week by establishing friendly relations with the Washington establishment. Instead of lording his victory over Democratic adversaries, he displayed an accommodating spirit by meeting with a number of key Democratic congressional representatives. In return, he received cautious pledges of cooperation. Reagan should continue as a conciliatory and moderating influence if he wants to work effectively with Congress.

"To get along, you have to go along" is the rule on the Hill. President Jimmy Carter's first mistake when he came to Washington in 1976 was adopting a proud but rigid stance as a Washington "outsider" who owed nothing to any group or person.

By contrast, Reagan has shown political savvy by touching bases with almost every political power in Washington. He met not only Republicans but also influential Democrats such as House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Reagan seems to regard these unifying efforts as more than a symbolic gesture. "What we would like to do is to resume a relationship based on regular and rather frequent meetings in a bipartisan manner with the leadership of the House and Senate," Reagan said. It is this kind of bipartisan effort that Reagan will need to ensure effective action on his legislative proposals.

Reagan also seems to be taking a moderate path in his selection of administration officials. James Baker, who will be a close Reagan aide, is a moderate. Many of the people being considered for cabinet posts are moderates. Even Democratic Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson is reportedly being considered for Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense. Reagan apparently does not want to jeopardize the broad base of support he feels he can attract as a moderate.

Reagan must learn the art of compromise in his dealings with Congress. His accommodating attitude last week was a reassuring sign to those who fear he is an unbending conservative ideologue. Reagan will find this unifying approach even more practical once the honeymoon is over.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Feeding the world

"...Hunger is one of the most serious problems of our time. Failure to assure adequate world food supplies will have far more serious global implications for the future than even the current energy crisis."

—The Presidential Commission on World Hunger

Today, eight million people do not have enough to eat daily. One out of every four children in developing countries dies before age five from nutrition-related causes. At least 600 million people live on incomes of less than \$50 per year. The result of undernutrition is susceptibility to disease; the people of the Indian subcontinent, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, sub-Saharan Africa and parts of Latin America are being crippled by inadequate nourishment.

In recent years, rich nations have responded to food shortages caused by natural disasters or political crises, but have overlooked the major cause of world hunger — poverty.

The politically and economically powerful countries of North America and Europe, in addition to Japan, have 19 percent of the world population and earn 67 percent of the world's income. The United States, which has 5 percent of the world population, consumes one-third of the world's non-renewable resources. The world hunger problem is further complicated by the internal difficulties of poor countries, including the excessive population growth in some Third World nations.

There is no easy solution to the problem of world hunger. As the commission's report states, "It requires immediate steps to relieve the present-day suffering of millions, together with long-term strategies for eliminating its causes."

To reach these goals, the public must begin to understand the severity of the world hunger problem. An example of this type of public education is the annual Fast for World Harvest. People give up eating for all or part of one day and send their food money to Ox-Fam America, which is involved in community development programs that help the poor to grow more food.

For some time, it was thought technology would be the cure-all. Certainly, countries such as India, the Philippines and Mexico benefited from the "Green Revolution" that resulted from the development of hybrid rice by Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug. But the poor must often depend on rich nations to maintain elaborate machinery. If the poor are to become self-sufficient, they must have the knowledge and skills to use existing resources.

Foreign aid, however, has become suspect because of the political strings often attached by donor nations. Aid should be given for humanitarian reasons; struggling nations already must make drastic economic and land reforms to narrow the gap between the rural poor and the elite.

For too long, developed nations have chosen to ignore the central causes of food shortages; they have treated only the symptoms. This trend must be reversed if a long-term solution to world hunger is to be found.

Ngoni Sengwe
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints



Condoning human rights abuse

By Kathy Borah

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights group working for the release of "prisoners of conscience" — men and women detained in any country because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, who have neither used nor advocated violence.

On Nov. 30, Uruguay, which has a large number of prisoners of conscience, will conduct an election to decide if a new constitution should be adopted. Amnesty International believes the proposed constitution would institutionalize present abuses.

LAST YEAR 2,500 to 2,800 prisoners of conscience were being held in Uruguayan military barracks. This means that one of every 1,000 Uruguayan citizens was a prisoner of conscience. This does not include approximately 500,000 Uruguayans in exile or those arrested without being charged or tried. It also does not take into account the more than 100 Uruguayans who have disappeared in the past five years.

Amnesty International believes torture is used systematically in Uruguay. It has documented the cases of 32 deaths under torture and has received a significant number of testimonies from political prisoners who had been subjected to torture. These abuses violate the present Uruguayan constitution, passed in 1967, and the international human rights covenants that Uruguay has ratified.

Board of contributors

The abuses began in 1973 when the military closed the General Assembly, replacing it with the Council of State. Since then, the military has issued many laws and institutional acts that undermine justice. One law, for example, allows for retroactive prosecution of activities that were legal before the 1973 takeover.

THE EXECUTIVE role became increasingly a military one; the military was given sole responsibility for the preservation of "national security." In the name of national security, martial law has been imposed since 1973 without the executive branch justifying its use or notifying the Council of State of arrests within 24 hours, as required by the 1967 constitution.

Many Uruguayans have been arrested for "subversion." The Uruguayan military uses the term subversion very loosely, and interprets it to include peaceful activities. (Military officials admit there has been no armed opposition to the government since 1972 — one year before the military took control.) Other citizens — peaceful opponents to the regime, trade unionists and members of democratic parties — have been charged with "subversive association." Under the new constitu-

tion, these activities would remain illegal.

THE PROPOSED constitution does not allow for the judiciary branch to be independent of the executive branch. The power will remain with the military; it will, in effect, choose the 1981 presidential candidate and remain in control of national security. Judges will be appointed by the president after consultation with the legislature. The proposed constitution, however, ensures that the party of the president has a 51 percent majority.

Since the military assumed power, the legal rights of detainees have been constantly violated. Because control will remain with the military if the proposed constitution is adopted, it is hard to believe there will be an improvement of the Uruguayan judicial system.

Most political detainees are held incommunicado for weeks or months (during which a "confession" is often obtained) and only allowed to see a lawyer after they have been tried. Many lawyers who have been willing to defend political detainees have been imprisoned or driven into exile. Civilians have been tried in military courts, which is forbidden by the 1967 constitution.

MILITARY JUDGES often lack legal training and mete out sentences greater than asked for by the prosecution. A case in point is that of Pedro Aguerre Albano. He was tried in 1978 in a military court on charges of "attack

on the constitution." The prosecution asked for a 24-month sentence. The judge sentenced Albano to 14 years.

The new constitution would give the executive branch power to impose martial law; during that time, any individual rights could be suspended or restricted. No other body would be allowed to intervene. This wide range of power is very distressing, especially when the military's involvement in torture is considered.

IN JANUARY 1979, Lt. Julio Cesar Cooper, a former member of the Uruguayan military, stated in an interview with Amnesty International:

"Ninety percent of the Uruguayan officer corps — and I mean all ranks — I repeat, 90 percent are involved directly or indirectly in torture... There are no military personnel who have been punished for participation in the application of torture. On the contrary, there exists a clear complicity both on the part of the military authorities and the military courts."

The new constitution will legitimize the military's practices of trying civilians in military courts, detaining people for long periods of time without trials and torturing detainees. In spite of the overwhelming evidence of abuses of human rights, the new Uruguayan constitution would allow for their continuation by legalizing them.

Kathy Borah, a UI graduate student in public affairs, is a member of Amnesty International.

'UI ticket policy needs no major changes'

To the editor:

...It seems from all the commotion ever since Lute Olsen managed to take the Hawkeye basketball team to the national playoffs, that people don't think the current policy of student ticket allocation is fair. But until someone comes up with a better system, I do not feel that there should be any major changes made in the current system.

Sure, there are going to be a lot of freshmen who are going to be upset, but how is a freshman going to benefit if they change the policy and he wasn't able to get a ticket the year before? His priority will be just as bad the second year, and he still won't have a ticket.

And if the policy were changed to give priority to students who have already bought athletic tickets in the

Letters

past, why is that more fair to the upperclassmen? I really don't think it is fair to tell a junior, who for the first time has enough cash in April to buy a football ticket, that he can't because he didn't buy a ticket when he was a freshman...

The funniest side to this whole mess is the noble Hawkeye fan — you know the one — who comes out when the team wins and then retreats when they lose. At last Iowa has something to be proud of — they have a winning basketball team, wrestling team and a football team that has enough support to be a winner. Wouldn't it be nice if all the people who are complaining that they can't get tickets were the same ones

that still go to the games even if the team starts to lose?...

Brenda Griebahn
209 Hawkeye Court

Flexible Reagan

To the editor:

Once considered a liability and a drawback, the inability to keep campaign promises now has the opportunity to become a positive attribute of the Ronald Reagan presidency. According to John Sears (author of a column in the Nov. 9 Des Moines Register and one-time chief political strategist to Reagan) "It didn't bother him (Reagan) that decisions reached during his governorship were in severe conflict with his campaign oratory."

It seems the key to Reagan's administration may be in the ability to

remain "flexible" on issues brought out during the campaign. Sears provides us with an example of Reagan's technique: "While he was running for governor, one of his pledges was to hold the line on state taxes." But because "his advisors had no option that would allow the pledge to be kept, one of his first acts as governor was to raise taxes."

That's what I call flexible. And that's where most presidents went wrong, they made all those promises, but were unable to shelve them and do the exact opposite. You live and learn, and I think with Ronald "rollin with the punches" Reagan in our corner, we're going to learn and hopefully live a lot in the next four years.

J.P. Sullivan
David Humes

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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United Press International

Tanker slams boat; 3 of crew missing

PILOTTOWN, La. (UPI) — An oilfield supply boat slammed into the bow of a Liberian tanker near the mouth of the Mississippi River Monday. The Coast Guard rescued a crewman trapped for nine hours in the wreckage, but suspended a search for three other missing crew members.

The rescued man, identified as Anthony Perret of Westwego, La., was pinned underwater by the tanker's bow but stayed alive in an air pocket until a diver reached him.

The shivering survivor was located in the sunken supply boat, the 125-foot Sallee P, when he responded to diver's taps on the hull, a Coast Guard spokesman said. The Coast Guard said he showed no visible signs of injury and was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

"He was pretty much in shock and shivering from the cold," Coast Guard spokesman Tom Pearson said.

steaming toward the Gulf of Mexico with a load of caustic soda.

No injuries were reported on the Coastal Transport and the ship suffered only minor damage. There was no evidence of pollution, the Coast Guard said.

After rescuing Perret, the Coast Guard diver reentered the Sallee P and searched for more than an hour for the missing two men and a woman until the vessels began shifting and the Guard suspended the search until dawn Tuesday.

A derrick barge was sent to hoist the supply boat free of the tanker so the divers could safely resume their search.

OFFICIALS could not say if the three missing crew members remained in the boat or had fallen overboard.

After the accident, the tanker moved about a mile upriver to near Pilotown so an oilfield jackup boat could use its legs to stabilize the smaller boat for the rescue attempt.

THE COAST GUARD said the Sallee P collided shortly before 4 a.m. CST with the 448-foot Liberian-registered tanker Coastal Transport, which was

Sinking ship

The crewboat, The Sallee P, sinks into the Mississippi River after being struck by a 448-foot Liberian tanker Monday. One person was located by divers in a boat air pocket, but three remain missing.

\$54,000 cameras monitor UI Hospitals

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

Big Brother is not watching you, but you may get the feeling he is if you visit the UI Hospitals after 32 closed-circuit television cameras are installed.

The \$54,000 safety surveillance system is designed primarily to ensure the safety of patients at the hospitals in addition to safeguarding visitors and staff, and stopping theft of hospital property, said Robert Stein, director of safety and security at the hospitals.

Two of the 32 cameras are now up in the North Tower first floor lounges. The system is being installed by the Communications Engineering Company of Cedar Rapids and should be fully operational by late February, Stein said.

Cameras will scan patient entrance and exit areas, fire lanes and restricted areas like the sixth floor operating suite, Stein said. Cameras will also survey the Emergency Treatment Center in the Carver Pavilion and the helicopter landing pad on the pavilion roof, he said.

"NO CAMERAS were proposed for

patient areas or work areas. People on the job and people who are ill have a right to privacy and this system in no way invades anyone's privacy," Stein said.

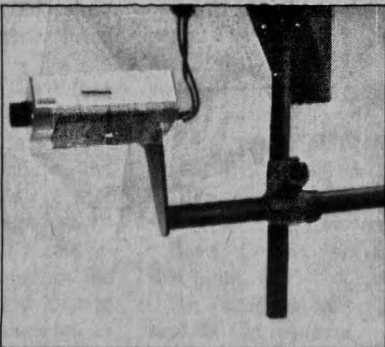
The former Air Force security officer is wary of revealing too many of the system's details "because then it wouldn't work, would it?"

Basically, the cameras will run continuously and "more than one but less than 32" television screens in the "operation center" for the system in the Carver Pavilion basement will be used to monitor the areas, Stein said.

Much of the monitoring will be done by a computer programmed to recognize a hazardous situation, although a security officer will also be in the room at all times, Stein said.

If the computer detects an unusual situation it will sound an alarm and order one of the screens to continue to display a picture of the area. This gives the security officer time to examine the picture to determine whether an emergency exists and what should be done about it, he said.

"WE CAN program the analyzer (computer) to pick up any anomalies" like quick movements, people huddled



Pictured is one of the first two surveillance cameras located in the North Towers addition of the UI Hospitals.

together or movement in a restricted area, Stein said.

The analyzer scans the input from the cameras individually and can be set at a variety of six different speeds ranging from two-fifteenths of a second per camera to four and four-fifteenth seconds per camera.

"We can go through the whole hospital in well under 15 seconds" using the analyzer, Stein said.

The analyzer also makes a videotape of everything it scans, making frame-

by-frame review of the films possible. Stein said he does not know how long the tapes will be saved.

Many patients are allowed to walk around the complex unattended and, because they are sick or injured, run the risk of having an accident or becoming acutely ill, Stein said.

THESE patients, and those entering and exiting the hospitals, are the ones the system is primarily designed to benefit, Stein said.

He said halting theft is not one of the main reasons for installing the system because the value of goods stolen from the hospitals is "relatively insignificant out of a budget of approximately \$90 million."

The safety surveillance system is intended to supplement already existing security features at the hospitals. At least five security officers are on duty at all times and circulate throughout the hospital complex, Stein said.

But with the installation of the new television network "only one set of eyes" will be needed to monitor 32 different locations, greatly increasing the efficiency of the security services provided, said Security Officer Cheryl Klein.

Cambus to study Oakdale ridership

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

The Cambus Policy Committee, which has recommended that the nighttime Oakdale route be dropped, will review next week a ridership survey taken to determine what other forms of transportation are available to riders, said Cambus Manager Scott Giles.

In response to the committee's recommendation that the route be discontinued, the UI asked that ridership counts be made and a survey conducted to see how many people use the service and what alternate methods of transportation riders can use.

Giles said that approximately 70 people

were surveyed. "The survey showed that the majority aren't going to move" because of a lack of transportation, he said. "Most would drive their own cars." There are no other nighttime routes to serve the area.

THE SURVEY also showed that others would form carpools, bike or hitchhike if the route were discontinued.

Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts said that ridership on the Oakdale Route averages only about 125 people per week.

"The route is expensive and doesn't carry many people," Ricketts said, adding that the number of people served per night by the Oakdale Route — 25 — is minimal.

At the committee's Oct. 20 meeting

Ricketts said that about \$9,000 would be saved by discontinuing the route. The average cost to Cambus per ride on the Oakdale Route is between \$1.50 and \$2.00, he added.

Next week, the committee will also review the new route to the Mayflower Apartments, which was initiated about one month ago. Giles said the route has suffered no problems.

Last week, ridership on the Mayflower route averaged 270 passengers per day, with the heaviest ridership between 7:30 and 9 a.m., Giles said.

When the weather gets colder, "we don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Senate okays waste cleanup bill

By John F. Barton
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate, ending months of wrangling, Monday approved legislation creating a \$1.6 billion "superfund" to clean up toxic waste dumps and chemical spills during the next five years.

The voice vote sent the bill back to the House, which has passed a similar bill and will take up the Senate bill when it returns from the Thanksgiving recess next week.

If the House refuses to accept the Senate legislation, differences would have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee before the bill is sent on to President Carter.

Final passage came shortly after the Senate approved, by a 78-9 vote, technical amendments. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said the size of the vote indicated

another roll-call vote would be superfluous and asked for the unrecorded voice vote.

"THE COUNTRY has waited a long time for this moment," Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said before the final vote.

Stafford said he preferred the \$4.2 billion "superfund" approved earlier by the Senate environment committee. But because of filibuster threats, "that cannot be enacted. This compromise can," Stafford said.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the bill "is deficient because while it provides for the cleanup of places and compensation for damage to things, it provides nothing for what is the most important part of the problem — injury to persons."

"This Senate has made the judgement that property is more significant than

human beings."

Earlier Monday, Stafford said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., agreed last Friday not to filibuster the bill after it was trimmed from \$2.7 billion to \$1.6 billion. But Helms told reporters he did not know what other senators would do.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters Monday some members of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team indicated they want the legislation passed. He emphasized that signal had not come from Reagan personally.

The proposed \$1.6 billion superfund is a drastic cut from the \$4.2 billion fund recommended by the Senate Environment Committee and the \$2 billion in two separate bills approved by the House.

Man, son sue city, police over arrests

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

A Johnson County father and son, claiming three Iowa City Police officers "wrongfully, willfully and maliciously" arrested them last May, filed a \$20,000 suit against the officers and Iowa City Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Gaylord F. Augustine Sr. and Gaylord M. Augustine Jr. filed the suit asking \$10,000 actual damages and \$10,000 exemplary damages against police officers Randy Johnson, Patricia Methe and Pasquale Taddonio.

The Augustines allege in the suit that last May while they were in Augustine Sr.'s parents' home, the officers, with "force and violence," entered the home and arrested both men.

THE LAWSUIT claims that Augustine Sr. was arrested for a "groundless charge of interference

with official acts" and Augustine Jr. was arrested for "groundless charges of traffic violations and interference with official acts."

The Augustines claim they were "greatly humiliated and disgraced and injured in their good names and reputations among friends and acquaintances," when the officers arrested, handcuffed and incarcerated them in the police department for "a period of time."

According to the Augustines' lawyer, William Titus, the senior Augustine was found guilty of interference with official acts and Augustine Jr. was acquitted of the traffic violations. His second charge is under advisement, Titus said.

THE TWO contend the officers made the arrests in which they "assaulted and beat the plaintiffs (Augustines) about the head and shoulders ... knowing that no offense had been committed" by either of the two.

UI debate team wins Big Ten title

The UI debate team won the Big Ten title here last weekend after two UI teams — one representing the affirmative side of an issue and the other the negative side — advanced to the finals.

The teams debated the topic, "Should the United States increase Arm Sales to the Mideast?" The affirmative UI team defeated the negative team, winning a traveling trophy that is on display in Jessup Hall.

The UI was represented by freshmen Bill Bossen, Bob Frick, Chuck Lybarger and Keith Royal. Lybarger was also named the tournament's second best speaker.

According to Robert Kemp, director of this year's debate, the Big Ten debate was revived last year after the idea was abandoned in 1969.

"Since the Big Ten is known for their outstanding schools of communication, we thought it was only natural that we have a conference debate," he said.

The University of Indiana finished second in the debate, followed by the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin.

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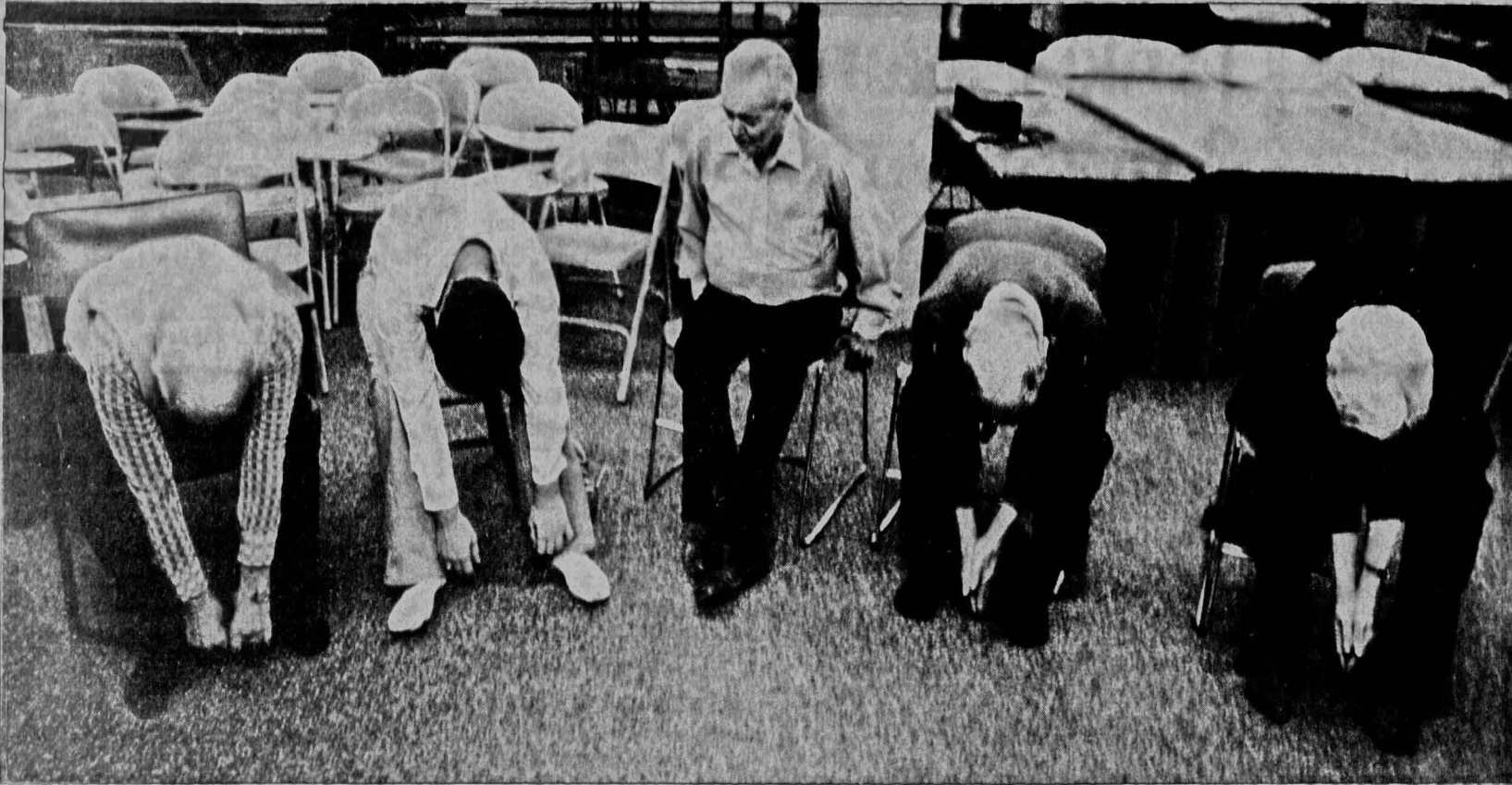
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Photos
by
Steve
Zavodny

Huck Roberts slips out of synchronization during an exercise program administered by Anna Carbrey, a volunteer and dance major at the UI.



Doreen Elniski, coordinator of the Oakdale Day Program, assures Bill Villhauer that no one forgot about him just because he was a few minutes late.

Elderly daycare program helps aged help themselves

By Theresa Bries
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 12 elderly people from Iowa City and Coralville meet twice weekly to participate in the Oakdale Day Program at the Family Practice Center at Oakdale Hospital.

"It's an elderly daycare for those too frail to participate in other activities," said Thomas Walz, director of the Iowa Gerontology Project.

Doreen Elniski, coordinator of the program, said she "tries to appeal to their intelligence," in planning programs and activities for the group. They do a variety of things from exercise and crafts to lectures and speakers during the four hours on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Some of the programs are educational, dealing with health or other problems of the elderly such as loneliness. Recently, a series on Iowa City architecture was presented, and prior to the election, political candidates spoke to them.

"SOMETIMES, we just sit around and talk," Elniski said.

Participant reactions are positive. Alice Fellows, 79, a poet and writer, said, "It's valuable because you get out. There's a tendency for elderly to hold in."

Huck Roberts, 79, a native of Iowa City said, "I think this is nice. More people should come." Roberts said he also participates in other programs such as congregating meals.

Elniski started the program in the summer of 1979 as a project to complete her gerontology certificate. The group met in a Coralville park. She said, "When September came, it started to get cold, but people expressed an interest to keep it running, so I talked to Tom Walz."

"TOM HAS been instrumental in helping the program," Elniski said. Walz and the Family Prac-

tice Center "gave us the support, physical (space) and verbal, that we needed."

The program is funded privately and from the Department of Social Services. The DSS sponsors those participants who earn below \$500 monthly income. The others pay the \$3.50 a day fee themselves.

Elniski is paid a nominal fee and drives a SEATS vehicle on the other days of the week.

The program tries to "work against elderly discrimination. We try to acknowledge and respect them so they feel good about themselves," Elniski said. It also "provides relief for the care giver," she said.

The program benefits from the talents and time of many people. Anna Carbrey, a UI dance major and work study student, leads the exercises and teaches some of the crafts.

"WHEN ANNA laughs, you feel better," said Alma Colony, 77, a volunteer worker who decided to help with the project after an acquaintance told her about it. "I felt like I should be doing something. This is kind of fun," she said.

Four other UI students in home economics or social work help with the program on a regular basis while other UI students and professors come to share their talents or present programs or lectures, Elniski said.

The participants also contribute their talents. The clock in the room was brought and fixed by Bill Villhauer, 85, who started fixing clocks as a hobby in 1962. In his younger days, Bill was a streetcar driver and repairman.

The group is sometimes treated to apples brought in by Al Rappuhn or snacks that Edna Pope bakes. A PROPOSAL for a similar program in Iowa City is being "worked on" according to Walz. Tentative plans include using Gloria Dei Lutheran Church as a meeting place and scheduling the program on different days of the week, allowing Elniski to coordinate both programs. "I think it's going to happen. It's just a matter of when," Elniski said.



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Footnotes

CNM program focuses upon attractive theme

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Concerts with themes are more interesting — not to mention easier to write about — than concerts without. A case in point: Sunday evening's Center for New Music program, arranged around percussion, was as thoughtfully conceived as it was attractive. Steve Reich's "Music for Pieces of Wood" is a brief, diverting work for a quintet of claves. It piles up basically simple rhythms into a complex continuum of sound, in accordance with Reich's doctrine of "perceptual change": In his music, movement is discernible only if one watches for a while, as with the hands of a clock. This charming piece resembles, more than anything else, a chorus of jazzy crickets. It was crisply performed, but even so, it is at least seven minutes too long for its 14-minute duration.

"BRANCHES" is an equally brief piece by Paul Chihara, the inventive young composer-in-residence with the San Francisco Ballet. It gives the bassoon, normally the clown of the orchestra, a chance to prove its lyric and expressive potential; other than Stravinsky, few composers have treated the instrument so appreciatively. The work is haunting, pastoral, autumnal; the central section, underscored with a muted calypso beat in the percussion, is especially intriguing. It was nicely performed by Dulane Aaberg and Kevin Coria, bassoons, and Steven Schick, percussion.

The fifth work in Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms," a series of live instrument and tape interplays, is for percussion and tape; it is, like its companions, transparent and rather fragile. The electronic content is subdued: The percussion generates the musical material, and the tape does little besides comment, sustain or expand upon it. The quintet of percussionists played admirably. I wish I could say the same for the tape: Either it or the system needs badly to be cleaned, since the audible hiss was most distressing; and the volume was, at times, painful.

FACULTY composer Peter Lewis' "Gestes III," subtitled "douceurs" (sweets), was the only work on the program without live performers — its percussion component is taped. The opening vocalise is forgettable; but as soon as the bluesy piano appears, ornamented with electronic decoration, the piece takes on character and a mock-melancholy stylishness. The concert concluded with George Crumb's Songs, Drones and Refrains of Death, a piece commissioned by CNM in 1968. This is another of the wonderful song cycles resulting from Crumb's long love affair with the poetry of the Spanish symbolist Federico Garcia Lorca. As in Ancient Voices of Children and the two books of Madrigals, its "pale tunes irresolute and tracteries of old sounds" — derived from a wealth of instrumental effects — paint, almost magically, the black and silver surrealism of Garcia Lorca's world.

JOHN VAN CURA'S bright, supple baritone suited the music beautifully, and he performed the extravocal demands (singing through a speaking tube, which produces a hoarse, distant quality; making wind noises through his cupped hands) equally well. Bill Hibbard conducted an excellent ensemble consisting of guitar, string bass, piano and percussion.

Films

'Windwalker' is a movie children will appreciate

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Many films made for children refit old myths to current styles. American Indians are now a fashionable topic (only in the Old West, however — no one makes movies about the American Indian Movement). Windwalker takes advantage of this topicality as it retells the old story of a kidnapped child who returns as an adult.

A brave and his wife live with their beautiful twin sons in idyllic surroundings until a jilted warrior kidnaps one of the boys and murders the woman. The father spends 40 years searching for the lost child, and, sure enough, near death, he finds his grown son. The story is told in flashback by the father, now an old man (Trevor Howard).

CHILDREN will appreciate many things in this film: bears, wolves and horses; good and bad Indians, broadly stated in their face paint and their attitudes toward women; the well-staged fight scenes. But there are also larger themes here: The stability of the family embodies 20th century American values; right always triumphs in the end; "nature" is more important than "nurture," because the lost son retains the noble character of his real people.

One more thing must be said about Windwalker: The children in the audience loved every minute of it.

Windwalker is playing at the Cinema II.

Boyd

Continued from page 1

faculty. It is the No. 1 priority. We try to make that point in every conceivable arena, principally, of course, with the state legislature and the executive branch of the state where the bulk of the salary money comes from.

DI: Has faculty flight occurred because of low salaries or is it too early to tell?

Boyd: I think it has been happening. We are losing outstanding people and the morale of those who are here is obviously very adversely affected. It is a problem a number of universities are facing because not only is there competition between comparable universities but with the private sector.

DI: What is the relationship of the faculty and the administration on this issue? The Organization for Faculty Action has said it must step over the administration to lobby the legislature.

Boyd: I think that the faculty and administration are agreed that faculty and staff salaries are the No. 1 need of the university. And I am pleased that as many people are participating in the advocacy of this with respect to the general assembly and the executive branches. I think we all have to pitch in to make the case.

DI: Why have some faculty members said they don't trust the administration to lobby for their interests?

Boyd: Well, I think you have to ask them. I think there is a very understandable frustration and concern with the salary situation what it is.

DI: How do you think the UI will fare before the legislature this spring?

Boyd: Obviously, a great deal of that depends on the state's economy, and every single member of the General Assembly and the executive branch will make that statement. My contention is that among state agencies the universities ought to be very high in the priorities because they are an investment in tomorrow as well as today. The people who are educated here are going to be serving the state in a number of capacities through the next 20 to 30 years, and they will be productive citizens generating the economy.

DI: You have been UI president for more than a decade. What is your impression of this year's student body?

Boyd: I have found it to be stimulating to be around students at all times. I think that students today are concerned about issues beyond employment. I do think they are more idealistic than they are given credit for.

DI: You have two sons that are



President Boyd:
"I have found it stimulating to be around students."

within draft age. What are your feelings on registration and the possibility of reinstating the draft?

Boyd: I am a strong believer in the all-volunteer force. I am not in favor of the draft. I'm in favor of the all-volunteer military because I don't think it has been tried adequately.

DI: In the past you have spoken on the value of dormitory life. Do you think it is a good idea for students to live in the dormitories for their first year at the UI?

Boyd: I think so. I think that it's important to meet different kinds of people. I think you learn by getting outside yourself.

DI: Are you in favor of abolishing the parietal rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories? It is only suspended at this time.

Boyd: I don't think it is needed at this point.

DI: Student government pledged \$126,000 in mandatory student fees each year as a contingency fund as part of a plan to end the parietal rule. Is that pledge still necessary?

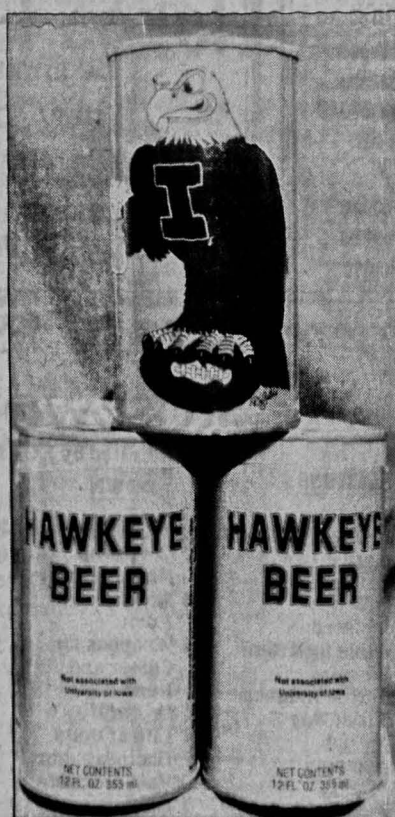
Boyd: Yes. It is part of the deal. I think it will become more and more needed because when enrollment goes down, that is when the problem occurs. We have all agreed that that was a worthwhile expenditure of student funds.

DI: One final question, President Boyd ... do you have any future plans past the UI?

Boyd: Well, I think I will be here tomorrow. Mary's expecting me. (Mary Parden is Boyd's administrative assistant).

Beer

Continued from page 1



designs for all of the 128 Division I schools with enrollments of more than 10,000 students.

"We'll probably change the cans at least once a year, and if a team wins a national championship, we will produce a commemorative label of some kind," he said.

The decision to market limited quantities of a beer is made by the individual brewery's determination of available markets, DeBellis said. He added: "Breweries like Pickett's can't afford to make mistakes or else they would be stuck with cans they can't use."

JOHN ALBERHASKY, owner of John's Grocery in Iowa City, said the Hawkeye brew "is going out as fast as it comes in." The store's initial order of 400 cases was gone by last Friday, and it is waiting for an additional order of 500 cases.

At present the empty Hawkeye cans are worth about \$1, according to Bill Bacandreas, owner of the Cans of the Month Club of Centralia, Ill.

The Hawkeye can "will probably not be worth \$5 or \$10, but very well could double in value by next summer," Bacandreas said.

Matlovich

Continued from page 1

promote gay causes.

Matlovich, 37, was discharged in 1975 after 12 years in the service when he wrote a letter declaring his homosexuality to Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich, who was a technical sergeant stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va., went to court, but Gesell ruled against him. In 1978, an appeals court told Gesell to reconsider the case on grounds the Air Force's homosexuality standards were vague and needed clarification.

IN SEPTEMBER, Gesell ordered

Garbo plans movie after 40-year leave

By John A. Calicott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Legendary screen star Greta Garbo, 75, has agreed in principle to make a new movie after 40 years in seclusion. British author Frederick Sands said Monday.

Sands, who published a book on Garbo this year, said the Swedish-born actress has a three-month option on final approval to star — as an old woman — in a film to be made next year in the United States.

He said her agent is conducting negotiations.

IN STOCKHOLM, the editor of Aret

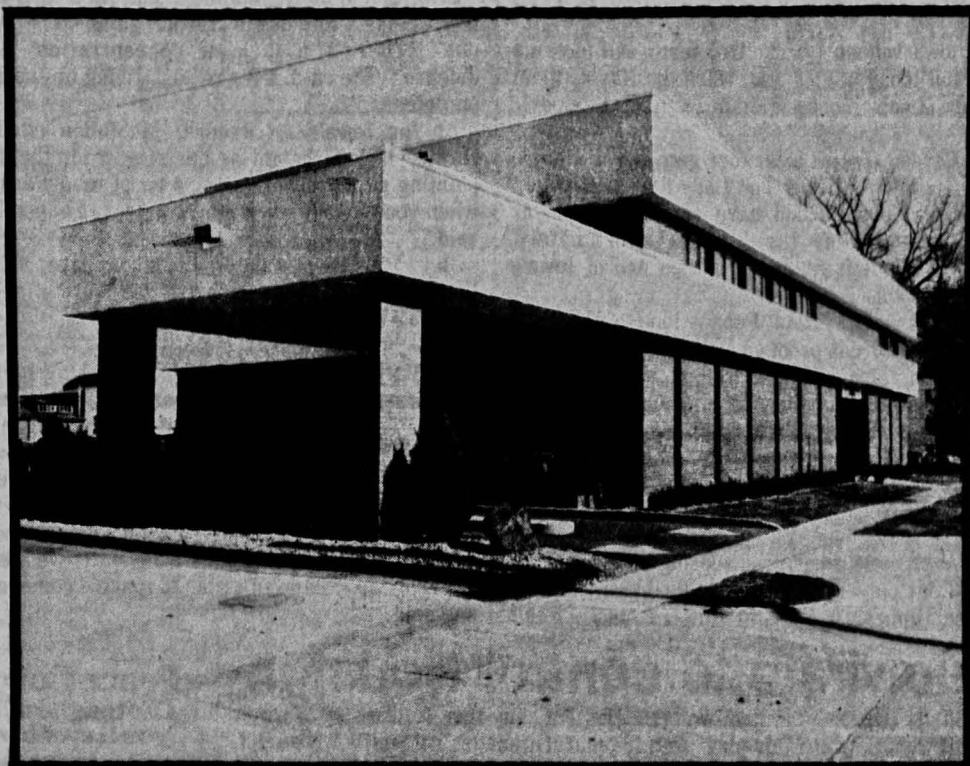
Runt magazine, which will publish an article about the new film next week, said it will be a remake of Garbo's first movie in Sweden.

It will have the same title as the original — "The Saga of Gosta Berling." The original film premiered in 1924.

In the original film, directed by Mauritz Stiller, Garbo played a countess. In the new version, she will play herself as an old lady remembering her experiences in making the film.

"It's just a small part, but she is doing it for sentimental reasons," editor Sven Broman said, adding "It was her ticket to Hollywood."

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Winless Iowa women meet unbeaten William Penn club

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team will have its hands full today at 7:30 p.m. when the Hawks meet Division II powerhouse William Penn at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The Hawks, winless after four games, must go up against a tall front line. The Lady Statesmen start two 6-foot-3 players and have another 6-3 player ready to come off the bench. Unfortunately, defending a tall front line has been one of Iowa's weaknesses this year.

Height is not William Penn's lone asset. Last year's 37-5 record is proof enough. William Penn, 5-0 this season, also won the Region VI Division II championship and finished third at nationals.

With eight returnees from last year's squad, including Becky King, who earned an All-American honorable mention, it's no wonder the Lady Statesmen are No. 3 in the Division II rankings.

IOWA BRINGS a balanced scoring attack into the game. Four players averaging in double figures are Melinda Hippen (16.3), Kim Howard (14.5), Robin

Anderson (11.8) and Lisa Anderson (10.0).

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said there are still a few wrinkles left in the Hawks' game to be ironed out. "There's a lack of concentration in the defense," she said. "We're just giving up too much on defense."

As for Iowa's 0-4 record, McMullen cited the Hawks' lack of height as one reason for the disappointing start. "There's not a lot of magic answers when you come against teams bigger than you," she said.

But McMullen said the players are not too bothered about their record. "The frustration isn't showing (on the players)."

MCMULLEN HAS instead been looking more at the team's progress. "It's important for us to realize where we were in preseason, where we were four games ago and where we are now."

McMullen said improvement has been seen in the Hawks' ability to "come back." Such was the case when the Hawks' almost erased a 13-point second-half lead by South Dakota Friday. "If we weren't capable, we wouldn't be able to make a comeback," she said.

Syracuse coach resigns

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Frank Maloney, the Syracuse football coach who failed to bring the Orangemen back into national prominence, resigned Monday after seven years at the school.

Maloney did not disclose his future plans.

In the statement, Maloney, 40, insisted his decision was unrelated to the Orangemen's disappointing 5-6 record in 1980.

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Triumvirate to control Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Limited owners of the Houston Astros Monday won their revolt against managing partner John McMullen, removing his supreme authority to run the baseball team but including him on a new three-man executive committee.

"The limited partners got everything they wanted," attorney Joe Jamail said as he emerged from the chambers of U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue. "We're going to dismiss this thing (lawsuit). It's over."

The effect of the out of court settlement on the futures of former general manager Tal Smith, whose Oct. 27 firing by McMullen triggered the revolt, or current General Manager Al Rosen was not immediately clear.

Smith was unavailable. Rosen said he knew nothing.

The committee will include McMullen, limited owner Jack Trotter and non-owner Herb Neyland, a Smith friend who had a term as president of the Astros before McMullen bought into the club in 1979.

Red Wings fire coach

DETROIT (UPI) — Ted Lindsay, the former left winger whose pugnacious playing style in the early 1950s failed to rub off on his players, was fired Monday as head coach of the slumping Detroit Red Wings.

The job went to Wayne Maxner, coach of the Red Wings' leading farm team in the American Hockey League at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Also swept out was assistant coach Marcel Pronovost, like Lindsay an NHL Hall of Famer who joined the club late last year to help with the team's ragged defensive play.

"We felt that to be fair with our public and our fans ... we had to make a change," said Jim Skinner, the Red Wings' director of hockey operations. "We're just going to start off with a new era."

The Red Wings have won only three of their first 20 games and have seen attendance drop by an average of nearly 4,000 per game. They are now 3-14-3 on the season and 0-12-1 on the road for 20th place out of 20 NHL teams.

BOYS' DANCE AUDITION

The University of Iowa in conjunction with the Saturday Dance Forum will offer an intensive ballet class for gifted and talented boys.

This special class will be taught once a week by Ms. Alicia Brown, Assistant Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa. Boys, age 7-10, are welcome to audition. No previous training is required.

Audition Date: Sat., Dec. 6, 1980
Call Judy Goldberg for more information and an audition appointment, December 3, 4 & 5 12-2 pm, 353-5830.

See the Hancher Auditorium lobby transformed into a royal court for a gala spectacle of music, dance, magic and dining.

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Monday 8:30 Tuesday 7:00
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Footwear inside a boot
- Agra attire
- Bridge thrill
- O.T. book
- Isolated
- Dixie food item
- Western tourist magnet
- Broadway tourist magnets
- Mighty mountains of S.A.
- Standard
- Welshman, for one
- Motoring thrills
- "Physician, — thyself!"
- Strike out
- Hollywood director of silents
- Therefore
- Flowering plant
- Western scenic gem
- Go — spree
- Classifies
- Discharge
- Twilled fabric
- Chichi
- Louvre display
- Dissolute man
- Be sulky
- Interweave
- Most impudent
- Scenic
- Western peaks
- Yearn
- Worship
- Do carpentry work
- High schooler
- Leafy shelter
- Tell's canton

DOWN

- Covenant
- Nanking nurse
- Scrap left at Eden
- Weapons for Custer and Reno
- Cry wolf
- Linear units
- Business abbr.
- Vast amount
- Exhausted
- Conrad novel
- What blue jays often invade
- English queen
- Military meal
- Like biased reports
- Greek portico
- Pre-Crosby crooner
- Lucre for Junior, once
- Apiece
- Sine qua non for an athlete
- Empty
- Fracas
- Describing guards and tackles
- Wharton hero
- C.P.A.'s project
- What blue jays often invade
- Met star
- Possessions
- Hidden spot
- To the Fringed —
- Bryant
- Cat, owl or skunk
- Anguished cry
- Gone toward the firmament
- "Sky pilot"
- Municipal map
- Thrash
- Tennis great
- Buffalo's brumal bane
- One of Rebekah's boys
- Be active
- Anklebones
- Collar
- Excitement

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SCALE EVEN RENE
HELLFIREDOVER
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IMPARTS ADONIPPA
NURSES AND GELL
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Quad's Carolyn O'Conner prepares to score in Sunday's IM innertube water polo finals as teammate John Ham, far right, and Ektelon's Brian Mykleby look on.

Ektelon splashes to IM crown

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

After six weeks and 28 games involving 29 teams, the 1980 intramural coed innertube water polo championship has been settled.

Ektelon jumped to a 6-0 lead and was never threatened, defeating Quad, 14-6, to win this year's title at the Field House pool Sunday night.

Intramural water polo rules are simple. Each team has six swimmers and a goaltender. There must be at least three men and three women per side. All players have an innertube to move about in, and must stay in it to play.

The ball, much like a soccer ball, may be advanced by passing or carry-

ing. The goal cages resemble those in soccer. There are two 12-minute halves.

Ektelon's win in the title game was no surprise. The tournament has been held for six years, and this team has won it each year, though under different names.

THE TEAM began as Brothers and Sisters. The name then changed to Dead Flowers to Mudville to Cannery Row to the current name of Ektelon.

Team coach Tom Strub said: "We have kept basically the same people through the years, adding one or two new people a year. Most of our team consists of graduate students."

Strub said that he and Bud Sines have been with the team all six years. Among four or five-year veterans are Char Wahl, Marcia Bellendier, and Mike and Polly Brotherton. Other key team members include Brian Mykleby, Kathy Parmeter, Mike Thomas and Ellen Waite.

"We've played together so long, that we know where everyone else is going to be, which helps in working fast breaks," Strub said.

IN OTHER IM news, Beta Theta Pi leads the men's point race for the All-University title. Alpha Phi is ahead in the women's category.

Following the flag football season,

Beta Theta Pi has tallied 648 points to top the men's division. But Phi Kappa Psi is running a close second, only seven points back. Pi Kappa Alpha is third with 582 points. Slater Third, 567½, and Delta Upsilon, 562½, round out the top five.

The remainder of the top 10 includes Sigma Chi, 513½; Delta Sigma Delta, 459; Rhenow Third, 435; Delta Tau Delta, 388½; and Rhenow Seventh, 366.

Alpha Phi has compiled 366 points to lead the women's teams. The Ringers are eight points back in second. Chi Omega, 326; Delta Gamma, 297; the T.O.'s, 213; Kappa Alpha Theta, 201; Alpha Chi Omega, 194; and Yell Gnats, 182, round out the top teams.

Harty selected to all-Big Ten starting unit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa's John Harty was selected to the United Press International all-Big Ten Conference team announced Monday.

The senior lineman was the Hawks' co-player of the week following Iowa's 41-0 win over Michigan State Saturday.

Wide receiver Keith Chappelle, who broke Iowa's single-season reception record Saturday, earned a spot on the second team. He was joined by center Jay Hilgenberg and defensive players Andre Tippett and Pat Dean.

Defensive players Mark Bortz and Todd Simonsen received honorable mention.

Purdue senior quarterback Mark Herrmann, who rewrote the NCAA and Big Ten record books this season, headed the all-Big Ten unit.

Herrmann, overlooked last year on the first two teams of the all-league squad, was the pick of conference coaches for first-team honors this year. Art Schlichter of Ohio State, the first-team quarterback last year, was on the second unit this season.

Herrmann established several career records in helping lead Purdue to a third place finish in the Big Ten and a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

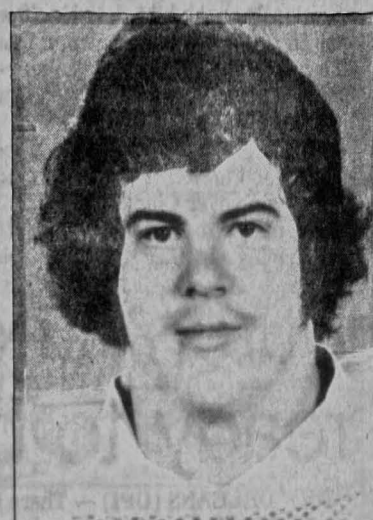
He would have earned several more individual game records had it not been for Illinois junior Dave Wilson who, along with Indiana's Tim Clifford, received honorable mention honors.

Conference champion Michigan and runner-up Ohio State each placed eight members on the 24-man first team, far more than any other team. Third place Purdue had three players including Herrmann, Indiana two, and Michigan State, Minnesota and Iowa one each.

Joining Herrmann in the backfield were Minnesota senior Garry White and Ohio State sophomore Calvin Murray, who led the Big Ten in rushing.

Murray, Michigan's speedy wide receiver Anthony Carter and Ohio State guard Joe Lukens were the only sophomores on the offensive first team.

Dave Young, an All-America candidate, was an overwhelming choice for tight end. Young caught 51 passes for the Boilermakers in Big Ten games this season and is considered a top pro



Iowa's John Harty prospect. The other receiver is Ohio State senior Doug Donley.

The interior defensive line has a distinct Wolverine flavor. Michigan juniors Bubba Paris and Ed Muransky were the first team tackles while center George Lilja, a Wolverine senior, was a strong choice for center.

Teammate John Powers, a senior, joined Lukens as a first team guard. Ohio State's Vladi Janakievski was the only repeater on offense, earning first-team kicking honors.

Michigan, which did not allow a touchdown in its last four games, had three players on the first defensive unit. Senior linemen Mel Owens and Mike Trgovac and linebacker Andy Cannavino were named by the coaches.

OSU placed four defensive players on the team. Linebacker Marcus Marek — the only sophomore — was chosen along with three players from the Buckeye backfield, seniors Todd Bell, Ray Ellis and Vince Skillings.

Bell and Skillings were repeaters on the first team from last year. The rest of the first-team defense included Harty, Purdue senior lineman Calvin Clark and Indiana junior defensive back Tim Wilbur.

Michigan State's Ray Stachowicz, who led the league, was named for the second straight year as the all-league punter.

Coaches see 'awesome' league

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Judging by the words of Big Ten basketball coaches, there will be no "doormats" in the conference this year.

"This is the best basketball conference in the nation," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said at Sunday's Big Ten basketball press conference at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago. "The toughness of the league from top to bottom is a hair-raising experience for any coach."

Olson was not alone in his appraisal of the conference, with the other eight coaches in attendance echoing his words throughout the day.

But the Big Ten has bragging rights with reason. Last year the conference had seven representatives in postseason games. Two teams, Iowa and Purdue, made it all the way to the NCAA's Final Four while Minnesota and Illinois reached the National Invitational Tournament's equivalent.

BUT MOST league teams share a common problem — the big playmaker is gone. How the situation is remedied should play a key role in the squads' successes.

Key players absent from the 1980-81 rosters are: Iowa's Ronnie Lester, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll, Indiana's Mike Woodson, Ohio State's Kelvin

Ransey, Minnesota's Kevin McHale and Wisconsin's Wes Matthews. All are now members of NBA teams.

The coaches tabbed Indiana, last year's Big Ten titlist, Ohio State and Iowa as the favorites for the Big Ten championship. But all agreed everyone has a shot at the crown.

"This league is just awesome," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "It's not exactly a good thing for a new coach to come into." Frieder, an assistant at Michigan for seven years, took over the head duties when Johnny Orr accepted the top position at Iowa State.

OHIO STATE Coach Eldon Miller refused to acknowledge the publicity his team has been receiving. "I don't get excited about preseason polls. They're just good for advertising."

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight failed to make an appearance at the 15th annual affair. His fellow rivals took the opportunity to take a few shots at Knight, who this year begins his 10th year in the Big Ten.

"I've always wanted to coach in the Big Nine," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher quipped.

"Yeah, I heard Bobby wasn't here because he had a death in his family — his dog died," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote joked.

Heathcote was also willing to joke about his own team, which has gone

from a 1979 NCAA champion to ninth in the league last year.

"A lot of people are picking us for 11th. But that may be too high," Heathcote said. "Of course I'm going to say we're going to have a great season. But then, I drink a lot, too."

ILLINOIS has been picked as the league "darkhorse." Illini Coach Lou Henson can be optimistic with all-Big Ten forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith returning plus two outstanding recruits in Derek Harper, an All-American from Florida, and junior college star Craig Tucker.

Purdue may ease the loss of Carroll, the NBA No. 1 draft pick, with newcomer Russell Cross, one of the nation's top recruiting prospects. But the Boilermakers must also adjust to a new coach, Gene Keady, who takes over Lee Rose's position.

Minnesota deservedly earns the title "biggest team in the world." Center Randy Breuer, 7-foot-2, may be the "biggest ever to play in the Big Ten," according to Dutcher. The shortest Gopher is 6-1, with three 6-10 players.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said the Wildcats will be the "quickest and fastest" in the league. "Last year we had the second toughest schedule in the nation and this year we're fifth," he said. "But we plan to finish as high as we can and will concede to no one."

Iowa gains respect in Big Ten

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Coaches at the Big Ten basketball press conference in Chicago Sunday were in consensus that the Big Ten is the best basketball conference in the nation. But one question they were hesitant to answer was who would win the best conference in the nation.

Defending champion Indiana and Ohio State, of course, were frequently mentioned for the honors. But Iowa, a member of the 1980 Final Four, was also listed as a top contender.

"Sure, I think we deserve it," Iowa's Steve Krafscin said. "We don't get as much credit as Indiana and Ohio State. We went to the Final Four last year and it was not a fluke. We're as tough as anybody else and deserve the recognition."

"It's going to be hard for us to sneak up on anybody. It would be real good for a team's program to be able to say that they've beaten a Final Four team. There's a little bit of pressure on us. We just have to put more pressure on ourselves to be the best we can be."

EVEN WITHOUT former star Ronnie Lester on the roster, the Hawks maintain a confident at-

titude of the upcoming season.

"Last year we just got a small taste of what it's like to win without Ronnie Lester," forward Vince Brookins added. "We've adjusted and learned from disaster."

Iowa opens Saturday against Northern Illinois in DeKalb. The Hawks' first Big Ten game is with Ohio State Jan. 8 in the Field House.

"We'll start (Kenny) Arnold and (Kevin) Boyle at the guards this Saturday," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "Boyle has been playing the off-guard position while (Bobby) Hansen has been out."

Hansen has been out with a knee injury since early November. Before the injury, Olson said Hansen was one of his most consistent players. He is expected to return in mid-December.

OLSON SAID Krafscin and Steve Waite have been playing against each other at the post position in practice. Sophomore Mark Gannon and freshman Craig Anderson are competing for the "strong forward" spot. Brookins has been playing at quick forward.

Olson did not rule out the possibility of playing the two Steves together again.

"We will use them together quite a bit," Olson said. "We'll use them

one at a time quite a bit, too. A lot depends on who we're playing — the tempo of the game and the size of the opposition."

Waite, an Iowa City native, likes it when both the two "big men" play together.

"We enjoy playing together," Waite said. "There aren't that many teams that can guard a team with two 6-10 men playing."

Krafscin agrees.

"WE HAVE more confidence when we're both in there that we're not the only one that has to go to the boards," Krafscin said. "I think we can do a little more. When we're not both in we have to be more conscious of going to the boards."

Anderson has been "a pleasant surprise," Olson said. He led the Iowa scoring in the Hawks' exhibition game with the Windsor Basketball Club of Canada last Tuesday.

"Anderson is hard to guard," said Krafscin. "He's hard to screen out. He's always where the action is. He's not flashy or an outstanding player, but he gives us added depth."

Freshmen guards Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson have also been impressive.

"They are two of the top guards in the country coming in," Olson said.

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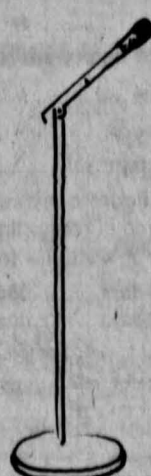
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