

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 2, 1980

Bissell resigns Iowa PIRG position

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Steve Bissell resigned as director of the UI Iowa Public Interest Research Group Monday because of a furor over personal long-distance phone calls charged to a student organization's account.

Reading from a written statement, Bissell said, "Due to all the adverse publicity surrounding the Campus CableVision telephone controversy, I will be stepping down from the position" of UI Iowa PIRG director.

UI Iowa PIRG members asked Bissell to resign Monday afternoon because he hurt Iowa PIRG's image, could not effectively serve as a liaison with student government and could not effectively raise funds for the activist group, said Jim Schwab, state director of Iowa PIRG.

In his resignation statement, Bissell said, "I don't want to hinder or 'bring-down' Iowa PIRG because of the way everyone has overreacted to this whole affair."

IOWA PIRG projects "are all viable programs and should not be thought of in a negative light because I was associated with them," he said.

Keith Perry, UI Iowa PIRG treasurer, said he began an investigation Monday of Bissell's use of Iowa PIRG funds. Because he is ultimately responsible for the Iowa PIRG's money, Perry said he wants to account for Bissell's use of the funds. Bissell was named UI Iowa PIRG director on Nov. 18.

The Collegiate Associations Council released a statement Nov. 26 stating that Bissell was terminated from his position as executive associate "because of his lack of honesty in dealing with the personal phone calls made while in the employment of Campus CableVision."

Earlier Bissell had said he resigned from CAC to join Iowa PIRG because of a "better offer."

TROUBLE BEGAN for Bissell after he released a statement to the press Nov. 24 announcing a \$225 donation he made to Windfall Marketing and Production — the group that replaced CCV. The release was written on Iowa PIRG stationery.

Windfall, CAC and UI Student Senate executives quickly responded that Bissell was actually reimbursing Windfall for personal long-distance phone calls he had placed during a four-year period. Bissell is the former acting general manager of CCV.

Student government executives had agreed with Bissell to keep secret his restitution to Windfall and his termination as CAC's executive associate. But the press release calling the \$225 a donation angered the student government executives into ending their silence.

WHEN BISSELL was appointed director, the UI Iowa PIRG members did not know of Bissell's termination from CAC or the restitution student government demanded, Schwab said.

"Nothing was mentioned in a direct and emphatic manner to alarm anyone," he said.

Bissell won the appointment of director "basically with no competition," Schwab said. The other applicant for the position had withdrawn her name. See Bissell, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Athens of the Midwest

A telephoto lens and gray weather combine to make this view of Iowa City look like any other Midwestern industrial town. Fortunately, looks aren't everything: At least we have urban renewal. Expect clear and cold weather today with highs near 20 and lows ranging from 10 to 15 degrees.

'Iowa may lose seat in House'

By Andrew A. Yemma
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray said Monday Iowa may lose another congressional seat because of the latest census.

The prospect did not delight legislative leaders already faced with a wrenching 1981 reapportionment. It also brought into question the political fate of Iowa's six congressmen. The change might throw two Democrats

into the same district.

"We're right on top of the border as to whether to keep our sixth congressman or lose one," Ray told a news conference.

He based his statement on preliminary census figures and talks during a Republican governors conference in Philadelphia.

Final census figures have not yet been released and may be delayed until well into 1981 because of several federal lawsuits filed by local govern-

ments and minority groups charging the census includes major underestimates.

IOWA LOST a congressional seat after the 1970 census and has seen its members in the U.S. House decline from 11 to six in the past half century.

Rep. Lawrence Pope, R-Des Moines, the incoming Republican majority leader, said Iowa would most likely lose a seat in Congress if the federal courts rule illegal aliens must be coun-

ted in the census. Such a decision could add thousands of residents to southeastern states and cause a major national reapportionment, he said.

"The whole question of reapportionment is going to be extremely important and obviously will take a lot of time in the legislature," Pope said.

Pope and Senate Majority Leader Cal Hultman, R-Red Oak, both said Republican leaders will attempt to keep the reapportionment struggle as

See Congress, page 6

Theater students consider boycott

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Theater Arts Student Union, which voted Nov. 25 to support a pre-registration boycott of specific theater classes, will meet tonight to decide whether to implement the boycott.

The boycott originally considered by the union would have been directed against faculty members who the union

deemed "educationally inadequate," according to a statement released Sunday.

An emergency meeting was held Sunday to discuss the proposed boycott. Sam Becker, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, and Ray Heffner, professor in charge of the theater department, attended the meeting.

According to the statement, Becker

and Heffner said they considered the possible boycott to be "a breach of faith." If the union supports it, they said they will recommend that union representation in faculty meetings — a privilege granted to the union last month — be terminated immediately.

ASSISTANT Professor Jennifer Martin said she would not support revoking the voting privilege of union

representatives. "I've been impressed with the maturity and responsibility of the students so far, and I'm sure they would handle the boycott in the same spirit," she said.

Heffner said the faculty was "too concerned with the (theater) program definition" to discuss a possible boycott at Monday's departmental faculty meeting.

See Theater, page 6

Cold, snow chill northwest Iowa

By James Kay
United Press International

Howling northerly winds reaching 35 miles per hour in Iowa Monday, sending wind chill factors plunging to 40 degrees below zero. Drifting snow made travel difficult in portions of the state.

An Iowa man died in a weather-related traffic accident in Nebraska.

The National Weather Service extended its travelers advisory into Tuesday for the northwest corner of the state.

Visibility was reduced to zero in some areas and other places reported visibility of less than a quarter-mile.

The storm — part of two complex weather systems that dumped 18 inches of snow in Wyoming — struck northwest Iowa first, dumping up to four inches of snow in Lyon County. A spokeswoman for the Lyon County Sheriff's office said gusty winds were causing problems for motorists.

"WE'VE HAD three or four inches of snow and the visibility is about

zero," she said. "It's really starting to drift now and the wind chill is 43 below, although we've just had one motorist in the ditch."

She said northwest Iowa was expected to receive up to five inches of snow before the storm tapered off around midnight.

In Cherokee, Frank Buckingham of radio station KCHE said only three-tenths of an inch of snow had fallen but winds of up to 27 mph made travel difficult.

"The temperature is three above and

the wind chill factor is about 35 below. We're in a valley and it just sweeps right through. The driving isn't terrible, but it isn't too good either," Buckingham said.

While snow and blowing snow plagued the northwest, a mixture of rain, sleet and light snow glazed roads through central and east central Iowa.

IN DES MOINES, the Iowa State Patrol said it covered four accidents involving jackknifed semi-trailer trucks

See Weather, page 6

Downtown poles flap, sway, may not stay

By Stephen Hedges
City Editor

All three of Iowa City's downtown banner poles, which cost about \$10,000, have been partially taken apart because of a possible design flaw, city officials said Monday.

Five of the six banners on the poles, located at the north end of the downtown pedestrian mall, broke free of their lower moorings last week during strong winds. The poles' cross arms and the bolts holding the poles in place were also coming loose, City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday.

Larry Chiat, the city's downtown development coordinator, said the \$10,000 poles have not been paid for, and the city will not lose money if it returns the poles.

Berlin told the City Council at its in-

formal meeting Monday that when the poles were first assembled "it was clear that they were not stable," and modifications were made. But Berlin said that the poles still cannot withstand heavy winds, and will soon be taken down.

CITY OFFICIALS said they will contact Jack Leaman — the consulting landscape architect for the mall — to discuss what can be done. Leaman, when contacted Monday, said he was not aware there was a problem with the poles.

"Those poles were designed to let some wind pass through, of course," he said. "They're designed to withstand some pretty heavy wind gusts."

Council and city staff members said Monday that they do not know whether the city will keep the poles and have

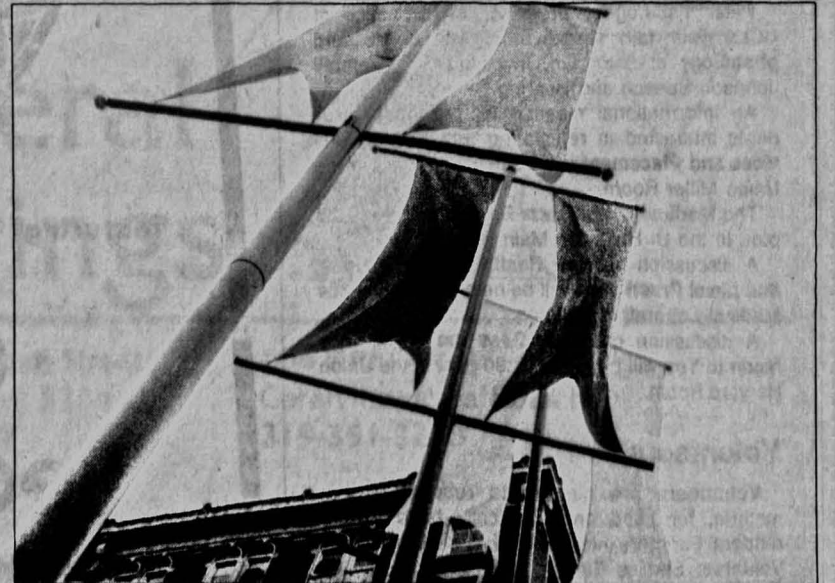
them repaired, or return them to the manufacturer and request a refund.

"It remains to be seen exactly what's going to happen," Chiat said. "We'll be attempting to determine whether there's some way to solve the problem."

Leaman had recommended that two sets of poles — one for the west and one for the north entrance of the pedestrian mall — be ordered, but city planners decided to order only one set.

City Councilor David Perret said that the poles "are so loosely constructed or attached that they are dangerous."

The banner poles in downtown Iowa City, which could cost the city \$10,000, will soon be disassembled because of a possible design flaw.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Draft plan challenge to go to high court

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether registering only men for the military draft is constitutional.

The justices will hear, probably in March, the government's appeal from a decision striking down draft registration as discriminating against men by excluding women from the pool of potential draftees.

The government contends all-male registration is necessary to preserve the military's flexibility in stationing troops, since Congress intended "all potential conscripts — whether or not destined for combat assignments — should be combat-capable."

Women are now barred from combat roles — an issue that is not directly before the court in this case.

Registration opponents argue the government has no legitimate reason to impose sex-based discrimination in deciding who must register for possible military service.

IN THE registration case, the court's decision will shed further light on the legal equality of the sexes, and is likely to decide whether there will be a draft.

"If you don't have anybody registered, you can't draft anybody," commented one lawyer involved in the case.

Registration, ended after the Vietnam War, was resumed this year at President Carter's request, but Congress refused to go along with signing up women as Carter wanted.

Some four million 19- and 20-year-old men were registered this year, and the Selective Service plans to go ahead with the next round of registration the week of Jan. 5.

"We're going ahead with our January registration of men born in 1962," said Joan Lamb, public affairs officer with the Selective Service. She said about 1.9 million men are expected to fill out registration cards at local post offices next month.

IN OVERTURNING the registration provision of the Military Selective Service Act, a three-judge panel in Philadelphia noted it was adopted in 1948 when "an aura of male chauvinism permeated congressional attitudes towards women in the military."

The Supreme Court turned down Monday a request by 16 women who wanted to present arguments on the "sociological, psychological or religious consequences to millions of women" of registering both sexes.

The lower court also held the "complete exclusion of women from the pool of registrants ... is not substantially related to any alleged government interest" — the test the Supreme Court has fashioned for considering gender-based discrimination.

Donald Weinberg — who filed the suit in 1971 on behalf of anti-war protesters at the University of Pennsylvania — said the high court should apply the same test, since registration puts in jeopardy "basic personal liberties and ultimately life itself."

THE CASE WAS dormant for years until Carter proposed reviving registration as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Inside

Another boycott?

While students in the Theater Department discuss whether to impose a boycott on certain classes next semester, signs posted in the College of Business suggest that students boycott business classes for a day. page 3

Hawks win

The men's basketball team wiped out the University of Detroit team, 98-55page 10

Weather

Clear and cold, highs around 20. At least Detroit has better weather.

Briefly

Dogs in Italy are shot to prevent disease

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Army troops began shooting stray pets and farm animals Monday to prevent the spread of disease in southern Italy's ravaged quake zone and officials said thousands of survivors refusing to leave their villages were hampering an urgent evacuation operation.

Another series of aftershocks rocked the region, causing new fears among the 250,000 to 300,000 people left homeless by the worst earthquake in Italy in 65 years.

The sharpest aftershock hit at 8:05 p.m. (1:05 p.m. Iowa time) and caused brief panic in the stricken villages and higher regions of some cities, including Naples.

Observatory spokesmen at Mount Vesuvius said the shock registered 4.6 on the Richter scale, making it the third most violent shock after the original one at 6.5 and Tuesday's aftershock at 5.1.

U.S. aid to Italy bill before Senate today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave quick approval Monday for \$50 million in relief for Italy's earthquake victims.

The bill, backed by President Carter, was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate, which is expected to act Tuesday — the same day a similar measure will be considered by the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved it without debate Monday and the full chamber rapidly concurred.

Richard Gardner, the U.S. ambassador to Italy, told the panel that the tragedy will complicate Italy's shaky economic situation. "That is an unfortunate reality, but I am confident the Italian people and their government will overcome."

The House bill was introduced by committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. A similar bill was offered in the Senate last week by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

China leaders divided as to executing Jiang

PEKING — Chinese leaders are locked in a fierce debate on whether Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, should be executed before a firing squad or spared as a gesture to China's founding father, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The debate was in full swing as the second week of China's state trial resumed hearings — mainly as a forum for defense attorneys to make their presence felt for the first time and try to silence foreign criticism that the trial of the Gang of Four and six others was nothing more than a kangaroo court.

China's leadership and even the court judges have indicated there is no doubt about the guilt of all the accused and the main purpose of the trial was to fix the degree of guilt and sentencing.

California fires claim fifth life — a fireman

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — The seven brush fires that burned a deadly \$72 million trail of destruction across five Southern California counties claimed a fifth victim Monday, but the last of the blazes was nearly contained.

Oregon firefighter Steve Johnson died at San Antonio Community Hospital of an heart attack suffered while battling the blazes.

Johnson, 33, was a member of a 20-man crew sent Nov. 26 from the Mapleton Ranger District of the Siuslaw National Forest to the Lakeland fire in the Cleveland National Forest.

The week-long inferno claimed four other lives, destroyed 383 homes and blackened about 80,000 acres. Authorities reported the 4,000 firefighters suffered 26,000 minor injuries and 39 major injuries.

More than 2,000 firefighters worked Monday to contain the week-old fire in the Cleveland National Forest.

Quoted...

I think the intention is to protest the closed classes, mainly. Beyond that, I don't know diddlybeans.

—Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president, referring to signs calling for a boycott of business college classes. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

June Braverman will comment on a film dramatization of Sherwood Anderson's *I'm A Fool* at 12:05 p.m. in the UI Hospitals North Tower West Lobby.

Liane dos Santos will talk about *Modern Brazilian Poetry* at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. Peter Ladefoged, professor of phonetics at UCLA, will talk *On divorcing phonetics and phonology* at 3:30 p.m. in Room 308 Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

An informational meeting for graduating students interested in registering with *Career Services and Placement* will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The *Medical School Jazz Band* will play at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby.

A discussion on *New Health Professionals — Mid Level Practitioners* will be held at 7 p.m. in 364 Medical Laboratory Building.

A discussion on *What Does the Name Rely Mean to You* will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to record reading material for blind and physically handicapped readers. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7823, or stop by the office in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Man jailed for knife incident

A 26-year-old West Liberty man is being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail after he allegedly threw a knife at a Hills, Iowa, woman.

The knife struck the woman above the ankle.

Trinidad Macias Flores is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing in Johnson County Court on Dec. 8 after being charged with aggravated assault in the incident.

According to court records and

Iowa City man dies after auto accident

A 21-year-old Iowa City man died Monday morning as a result of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Sunday east of Hills, Iowa.

Ray W. Tuttle Jr., 21, of Lot 72 Hilltop Trailer Court died at about 5:30 a.m. at UI Hospitals with multiple injuries, Iowa Highway patrolmen said.

A passenger, Danny J. Threlkeld, 21, also of Hilltop Trailer Court, was taken to Mercy Hospital where he is listed in good condition with chest injuries.

Patrolmen said the incident occurred when the vehicle, going westbound on County Road F-62, left the road and rolled, ending up on its side.

Tuttle was transported to the UI Hospitals by UI Air Care Services.

Judge cleared of misconduct

(UPI) — Criminal Judge Alan Friess, who made a woman charged with killing her daughter his Thanksgiving house guest, was cleared of judicial misconduct in one investigation Monday, but could be charged in another probe.

Mayor Edward Koch, who appointed Friess in 1979, sharply criticized the judge. "I think what he did was stupid," he said. It is "inappropriate for a judge to take a defendant home with him no matter what the sex."

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Courts

Johnson County sheriff's deputies, deputies answered a call at the residence of Pamela Kay Tompkins east of Hills, and allegedly found Flores threatening Tompkins with a knife.

Flores then allegedly threw the knife at Tompkins.

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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Philosophies of Man	011:034:002 8:30	T,Th	Burge Classroom
Core Literature	011:001:015 9:30-10:45	T,Th	Burge Classroom
Core Literature	011:001:022 10:55-12:10	T,Th	The Study, Burge
Core Literature	011:001:023 10:55-12:10	T,Th	Quad Classroom
Rhetoric	010:002:029 9:30	M,T,Th,F	The Study, Burge
Rhetoric	010:002:038 10:30	M,T,Th,F	The Study, Burge
Rhetoric	010:002:049 11:30	M,T,Th,F	Quad Classroom
Rhetoric	010:002:066 1:30	M,T,Th,F	Quad Classroom
Information Handling	021:090 11:30	M,W,F	Burge Classroom
Russian Culture	041:185 1:30	M,W,F	Burge Classroom

For further information please call Residence Halls Programs, 353-7496.

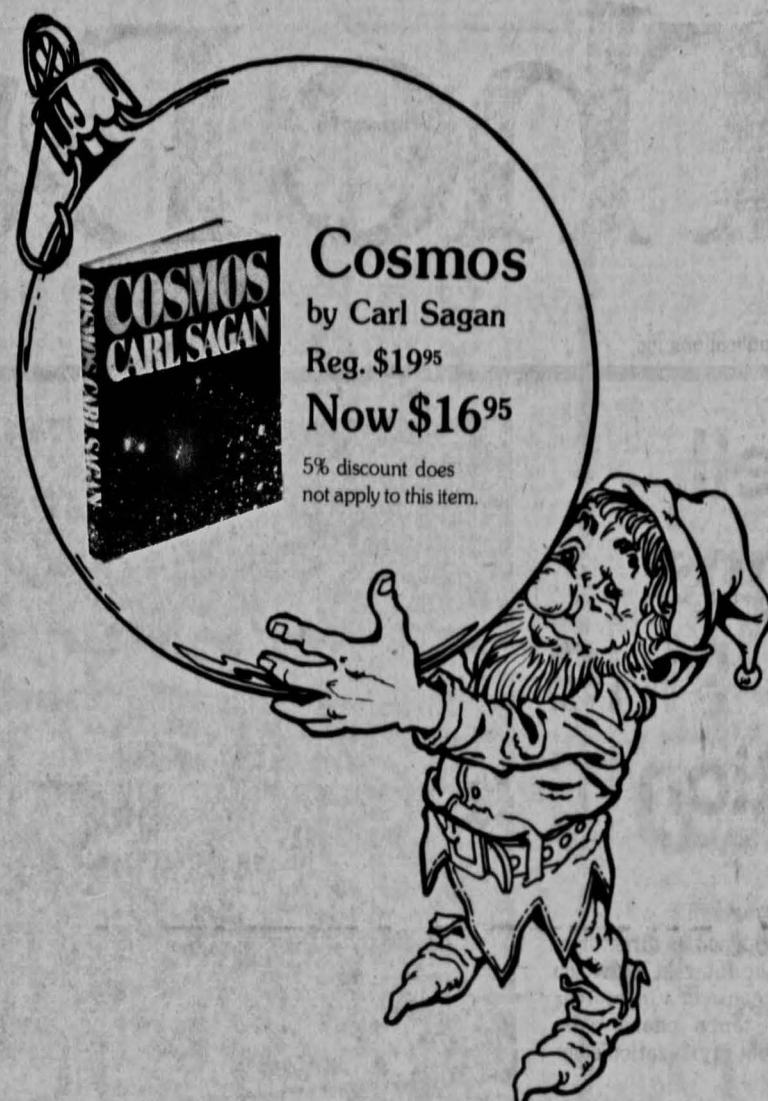
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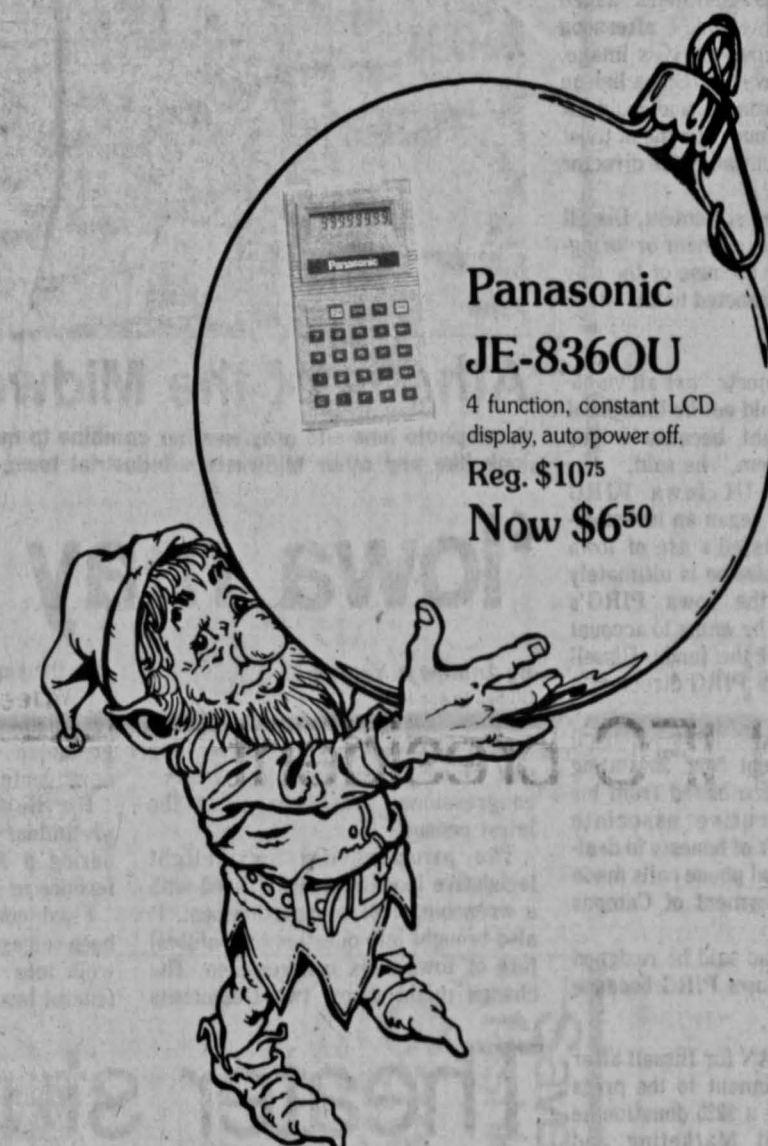
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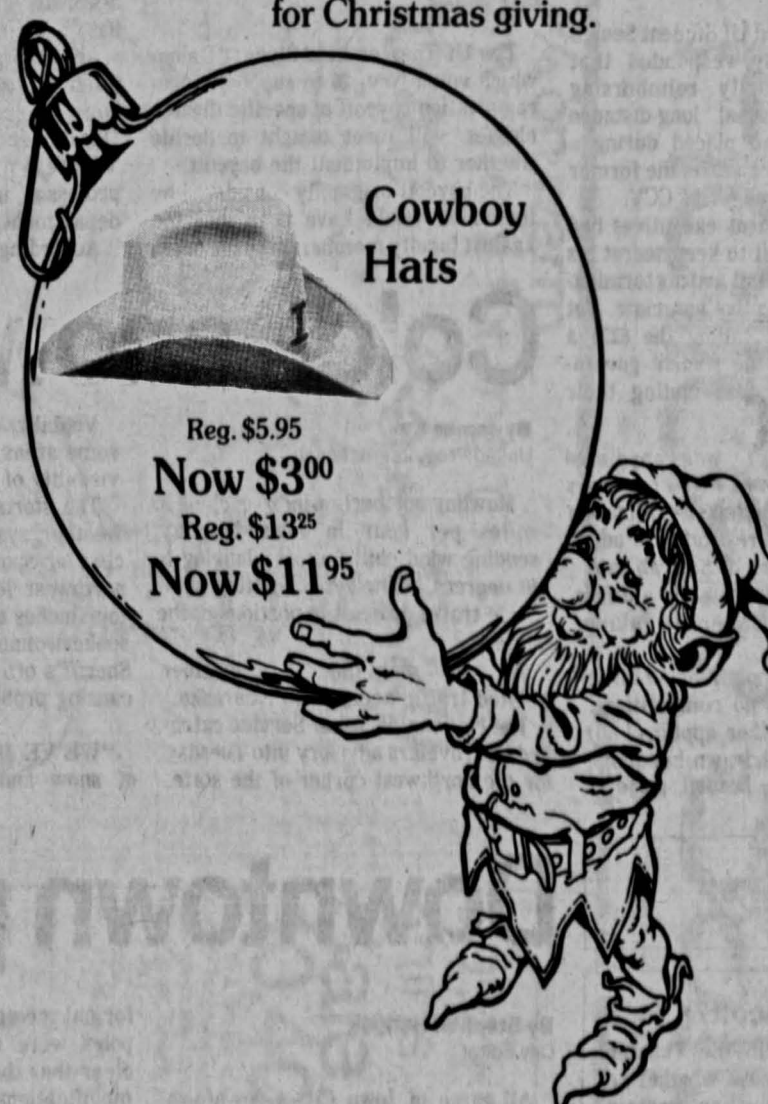
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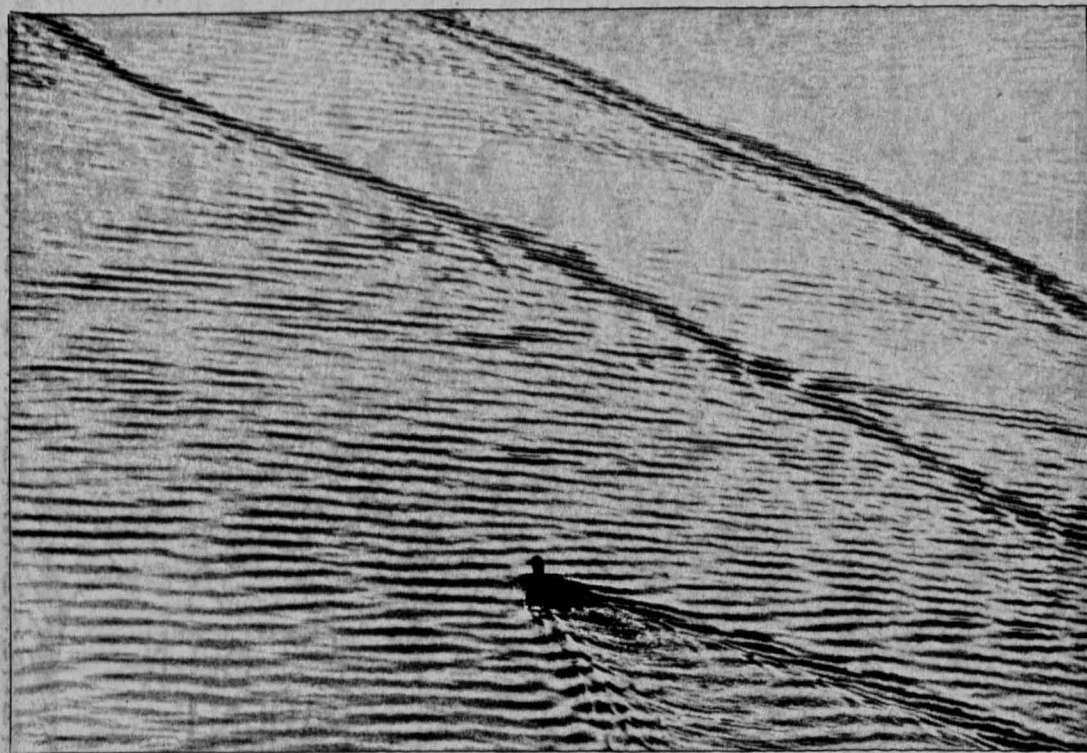
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'Boycott' a mystery to Business College

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

When Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of the UI College of Business Administration, walked into Phillips Hall Monday morning, nothing was amiss. But by afternoon, students and faculty of the college were puzzled by signs that were posted in the building: "Boycott the Business College Dec. 4."

The posters, which list "George & Co." as the organizers, state, "We are tired of not getting classes because they are filled; we are tired of overcrowding and an underpaid staff that face us each day ... most of all, we are tired of waiting for people to get off their butts and make the necessary changes."

"All I ask is one day of silent protest for people who realize what we face. For we are the ones being held back," the sign continues.

ZUBER SAID that he did not see the signs when he went to work Monday morning. But later that day, the signs were posted and the guessing game had begun.

Said Dave Arens, president of the Collegiate Associations Council: "I

know nothing about it, except that we've been trying to find out who George & Co. are all day."

"I think the intention is to protest the closed classes, mainly," he added. "Beyond that, I don't know diddly-beans."

Arens said he plans to look into the matter, but has little information to go on.

Zuber said, "I have absolutely no knowledge of that (the sign) and I don't know who posted it."

Asked if he thinks the threat of a boycott is serious, Zuber replied: "I don't take anything serious until it happens." He added that he is not "excited" about the boycott, and said "I would rather doubt" that it will occur.

RICHARD ZECHER, dean of the Business College, also said he has "no idea" who posted the signs.

"It could very well be a disgruntled student," Zecher said, adding that he has not yet encountered any "widespread disgruntlement" among students.

But Zecher said, "We could come in Thursday and have an empty building."

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Unopposed Rockwell voted IFC president

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Tom Rockwell was elected the new president of the Interfraternity Council Monday. He ran unopposed.

Rockwell, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, was the only member of this year's executive council to seek another executive position.

He cited his past experience on the IFC executive council as the reason for his being unopposed. Rockwell was administrative vice president this year, and will succeed this year's president, George Hiller, also of the Delta Chi fraternity.

The IFC's executive vice president, who is in charge of rush, will be Steve Lawler of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

Phi Gamma Delta's Jeff Neppel was elected administrative vice president for 1981.

Other officers elected Monday are: Greek interactions chairman, Pat Agnew from Beta Theta Pi; scholarship chairman, Joe Kolar from Delta Chi; treasurer, Scott Tessmer

from Sigma Pi; and secretary, Rich Chappotin of Delta Tau Delta.

The newly elected IFC officers will serve the UI fraternities during 1981.

MEMBERS OF the UI Women's Panhellenic Council elected the directors of Panhellenic committees at their regular meeting yesterday.

Incumbent Julie Cheslik, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was re-elected as editor of rush publications.

Elected to other directorships are: Beth Klindera of Alpha Xi Delta, public relations; Sue Behls of Delta Gamma, scholarship, leadership and service; and Joan Costello from Gamma Phi Beta, programming.

Other officers elected are: Kristen Costanzo of Delta Gamma, mediations and judicial review; and Karen Axness of Alpha Chi Omega, greek interaction.

This month, the 1980 Panhellenic officers begin training their successors to assume the offices. They will be installed at a banquet on Dec. 9.

Dec. 8 court date set in racial assault case

A court date of Dec. 8 has been set for the case of a UI law student who says that he was racially assaulted by construction workers while driving north on Riverside Drive.

David Neely filed a charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief Oct. 31 against Jeff Dunifon, a construction worker for Eby Construction Inc.

The complaint states that at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 30, Dunifon grabbed the door handle on Neely's car, then hit the car with a hardhat, causing \$88.58 of damage to the car. The charge is a simple misdemeanor, and Dunifon has entered a plea of innocent.

In early November, Neely also filed civil rights complaints against Dunifon and Robert Hoss, foreman for Eby Construction, with the UI Human Rights Commission, the Iowa City

Civil Rights Commission, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the federal government.

NEELY, WHO is the Midwest regional director of the Black American Law Students Association, has received the support of the national BALSA. A press release by the national group asks for "immediate action on these charges and an end to racially motivated harassment."

Neely said Monday that he has received a letter from Eby Construction, which states that the company will pay for the damages to Neely's car if he drops the criminal and civil rights charges. But Neely said, "That doesn't appeal to me."

Report: all cigarettes hazardous

(UPI) — A surgeon general's report issued Monday said all cigarettes, even those with the lowest tar and nicotine contents, are health hazards and suggested federal help for smokers to kick the habit.

It recommended the government make smoke-ending courses a tax deduction, "deglamorize" cigarette advertising, ban distribution of cigarette samples to minors and urge employers to give bonuses to workers who quit smoking.

Smoking is "the single most important preventable cause of death and disease" and is responsible for about 320,000 deaths each year in the United States, the report said.

THE REPORT recommends "cautioning consumers that even the lowest-yield cigarettes present health hazards much greater than those encountered by nonsmokers, and that the most effective way to reduce the hazards of smoking is not to start or quit."

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A question of priorities

Social Security advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan are urging him to cut retirement benefits almost in half as part of his effort to trim federal spending. They claim this will save \$15 billion to \$25 billion annually and improve the standing of the Social Security system. This may be so, but it would be unfair to penalize Social Security recipients when the pension program for federal employees greatly needs to be reformed.

The federal retirement system, which covers 2.7 million employees, had as of last September a projected deficit of \$403 billion. Pensions paid to former members of Congress are the highest in the federal system. It is actually possible for former members of Congress to receive benefits that are higher than the current congressional salary of \$60,662 per year.

Federal pensions were high in the 1960s because congressional salaries were so low. Those salaries have doubled since 1969 to become comparable to private salaries but there has been no effort to scale down the benefits.

Congress, however, is only the most obvious example within the federal system. Sources at the Office of Personnel Management say tens of thousands of former Civil Service workers receive more in federal pensions than they earned as federal employees. This is because Civil Service employees can receive benefits of up to 80 percent of their final salaries. Also, those benefits undergo a cost-of-living increase twice a year. Under the Social Security program, the average person receives benefits that amount to only 41 percent of final pay.

In addition, Civil Service employees can receive multiple pensions by being eligible for both the Social Security and federal retirement plans. Some are also eligible for military pensions.

There has been little action to correct this problem because of strong pressure from Civil Service lobbyists and the obvious personal interest that members of Congress bring to the issue. Only a few are willing to speak out publicly against exorbitant federal pensions.

Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., recently called the federal pension system "outrageous," and called for an end to the biannual increases. Others have suggested that overlapping pension systems be banned and that the Civil Service and Social Security systems merge.

To talk of Social Security cuts is one thing, but to do so while federal retirement benefits continue to leap by immoderate bounds is another. Reagan should put his own house in order before he starts penalizing Social Security recipients.

Randy Schollfeld
Staff Writer

Back to bartering

The Hawkeye Trade Exchange, which has been in operation one year and has more than 350 members, has proven that bartering can work in Iowa City. But for the moment its services are available to those who may not have the greatest need, such as business owners, doctors and lawyers.

Members of the exchange trade goods and services on the basis of dollar value. A list of items is recorded in a computer, allowing members to receive whatever they wish as long as it is paid for with equivalent merchandise or services.

The effectiveness of the exchange could be greatly enhanced if it were opened to other Iowa City residents. Many have valuable goods or services to trade: typing skills, snow shoveling, house cleaning, home-grown produce or hand-crafted items. And they would willing to trade a few hours of extra work for items they cannot afford to buy. This is especially true as Christmas approaches — a time when local merchants are likely to need extra workers.

It is true that the exchange would have to make special accommodations for new members. The starting fee of \$150 and yearly dues of \$100 probably should be tailored to fit their pocketbooks and reduced trading needs. At present merchants and professional members are allowed to accumulate debts; other members might be required to build up credits before they could receive goods.

None of these changes, however, would be difficult to make. And because the success of any bartering system depends on the variety of goods available, the wider membership would help the exchange.

There is a great deal of evidence that this kind of bartering is effective. There are in California two successful bartering networks that are open to all. Closer to home, the UI Art Resource Center, which recently held a print sale, accepted an hour's work distributing leaflets as payment for a print.

By opening its membership, the Hawkeye Trade Exchange would widen its range of goods and provide a valuable service to those in the community who have worthwhile skills instead of ready cash.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The right move

In the past, the UI did not allow students to charge meals at the Quadrangle Cafeteria because it feared collection losses would be too great. But the policy has been reconsidered; on Sunday the UI began allowing students to charge Quad meals on their ID cards.

The move will aid students who live or attend classes on the West Side and cannot travel to the Union for on-campus meals. Quadrangle Cafeteria offers a variety of foods and the prices are essentially the same as Union food prices.

The policy will be reviewed at the end of the year and it will be up to students to demonstrate that it should be permanently adopted. The UI should be commended for giving students on the West Side a chance to charge food in a convenient place.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, December 2, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 105
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Viewpoints



The myth of a powerful Cabinet

WASHINGTON — Quick now, who is — or was — Claude S. Brinegar?

You probably don't know the answer. What this suggests is that we may be paying entirely too much attention to the ritual involved in the selection of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet.

It happens this way every four years, or at least every time a new administration comes to power. In the news vacuum that follows a presidential election, the press becomes preoccupied, if not obsessed, with identifying those who will operate the Cabinet department. The incoming administration always feeds this neurosis with proclamations of how important the Cabinet is going to be this time.

THAT'S WHAT Reagan's people are saying — that the members of the Cabinet not only will have a free hand in running their departments but also will serve as a kind of de facto advisory board to the president. The White House staff will play only a mechanical role. It sounds very much like what Jimmy Carter was saying four years ago. In fact, it's what they all say.

But don't hold your breath. There are too many realities of Washington

Germond & Witcover

for those forecasts to mean much.

For one thing, the problems that an administration confronts each day are usually too complex for Cabinet members to be very helpful outside their own areas. It is hard to see, for example, how the secretary of agriculture can contribute a great deal of discussion about the neutron bomb — or, conversely, what the secretary of defense can add about farm support prices.

FOR ANOTHER, an administration is in many respects just like any other organization in the way it finally functions. This means that strong personalities inevitably have more influence that weak ones, whatever their portfolios. And it also means that intimates of the president on the White House staff just as inevitably become influential in decision-making.

But what is most misleading about the current emphasis on the Cabinet is that it implies a kind of group decision-making that doesn't work in the White House. The important decisions are the

president's and the president's alone. The tone of the administration is set by the president and the president alone. The success or failure of the administration ultimately rests with the president.

THE PROOF of that proposition is still in the White House. In Washington these days there may be 50 different explanations of Carter's defeat abroad, but absolutely no one believes it can be attributed to his Cabinet — not the one he started with or the one he ended up with after the agonizing reappraisal at Camp David in 1979. Cabinets just aren't that important.

This doesn't mean, however, that Reagan's choices may not be revealing and at least potentially significant.

It is legitimate, for example, to draw some inferences, if not final conclusions, from the kind of people Reagan selects. Where does he place those who are personally closest to him — and what does that suggest about his priorities? Does he use the Cabinet appointments to broaden the advice available to him — or largely to reinforce his own thinking?

IT IS ALSO legitimate to speculate about the timbre of the voices Reagan

will hear on particular issues if he chooses a particular person to be, for example, secretary of the treasury. There may be a world of difference between what those being considered would tell Reagan about fiscal and tax policy.

And there are political conclusions, however tentative, that inevitably will be drawn, from the choices Reagan makes. Just how much attention is he paying to his base on the right — and how much to the Republican centrists? Who is going to have his ear on purely political matters?

The answers to these questions may be of varying degrees of interest to the press and the political junkies in Washington. But it would be a mistake of the first order to imagine that the Cabinet choices can be relied upon as evidence of things to come. The individuals who hold those posts rarely have that much influence.

And often they are downright anonymous. We remember now that Claude S. Brinegar was secretary of transportation in the final days of the Richard Nixon administration. But quick now, who is — or was — William T. Coleman? Gotcha again.

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'Handgun use should be strictly controlled'

To the editor:

As a newcomer to the United States, I am surprised at people's eagerness to possess handguns, even though crimes involving handguns are heard of every day. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says there are about 50 million handguns in the United States, and according to Handgun Control Inc., the lobby group for stricter controls, every 13 seconds a new handgun is sold. Handgun Control Inc. also reported that during 1977 to 1979, 8,034 persons, including 742 children and older people, died in handgun violence, and even in a single month — January 1980 — 600 American citizens became the victims of handguns.

Handgun violence is victimizing not only the citizens but also the statesmen, as well as the police and the law officers. In fact, a recent study by Handgun Control Inc. (showed) 90 percent of attempted or successful assassinations of American presidents or presidential candidates involved handguns. Moreover, according to a FBI announcement of the national toll for 1979, 77 law enforcement officers were killed by handguns. According to analysis of recent FBI statistics by Handgun Control, about half of the U.S.

Letters

murders in 1978 stemmed from handgun violence, and to our astonishment, the number of people killed with handguns in the United States for seven years exceeds the number of American soldiers killed in action during seven years of the Vietnam war.

In my opinion, handguns should be stringently controlled. There are three reasons for this. First, a handgun is no longer primarily for protection anymore. During the pioneer days, our society was unstable since law was just being formed, and justice was sometimes done due to might or position. Consequently, possession of handguns was a necessity for us for our protection from enemies. However, times have changed, and we have evolved a great deal. Besides, we have developed laws, which treat us justly and which protect us from our enemies.

Second, from a psychological viewpoint, if one obtains a new thing, one becomes eager to use or try it in practice. For example, after buying a new car, one becomes eager to drive it as

soon as possible... A handgun is not an exception; it is the same as a car. One can't content oneself with looking at a handgun...

Finally, for crime, a handgun is the most convenient, effective weapon, which gives a fatal blow to a person. It is very compact and very easy to hide or carry. Also, with it anyone can take a life with ease within a few seconds; even a three-year-old baby can do it...

There is a direct correlation between possession of handguns and gun crimes and gun deaths. Therefore, it is essential to establish the urgent, stringent legislation toward possessing handguns for our mutual benefit and advantage.

Noboru Otsuka
1816 High St.

Vandalism 'sickening'

To the editor:

I really think all the vandalism that goes on around the dorms is sickening. I wish the few who do these acts would have a little respect for the dorms and the others who live there. The worthless defacing of walls, breaking of ceiling tiles and setting off fire extinguishers is really uncalled for. It is hard to believe college students would

act like that. I would like to ask the vandals this, "Do you damage your houses back home?" So why don't you people grow up and take some pride in where you live now? With less vandalism the dorms would be a nicer place to live.

Robert J. Schmidt

Priority system?

To the editor:

During the first day of ticket sales my friend and I, both with junior priority, waited in line with two other friends who have sophomore priority. We requested that our two seats be together, as did the two sophomores. We chose not to sit with the sophomores so that our priority wouldn't be lowered. How ironic.

The two sophomores are not only in a better location in the stands, but they have a completely unrestricted view of the entire court. My friend and I have restricted vision. We can't see half the court. This is priority?

A small injustice, perhaps, but one that's completely unjustified. If a "priority system" is advertised then one had better be used...

Tony Di Donato
S128 Currier

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

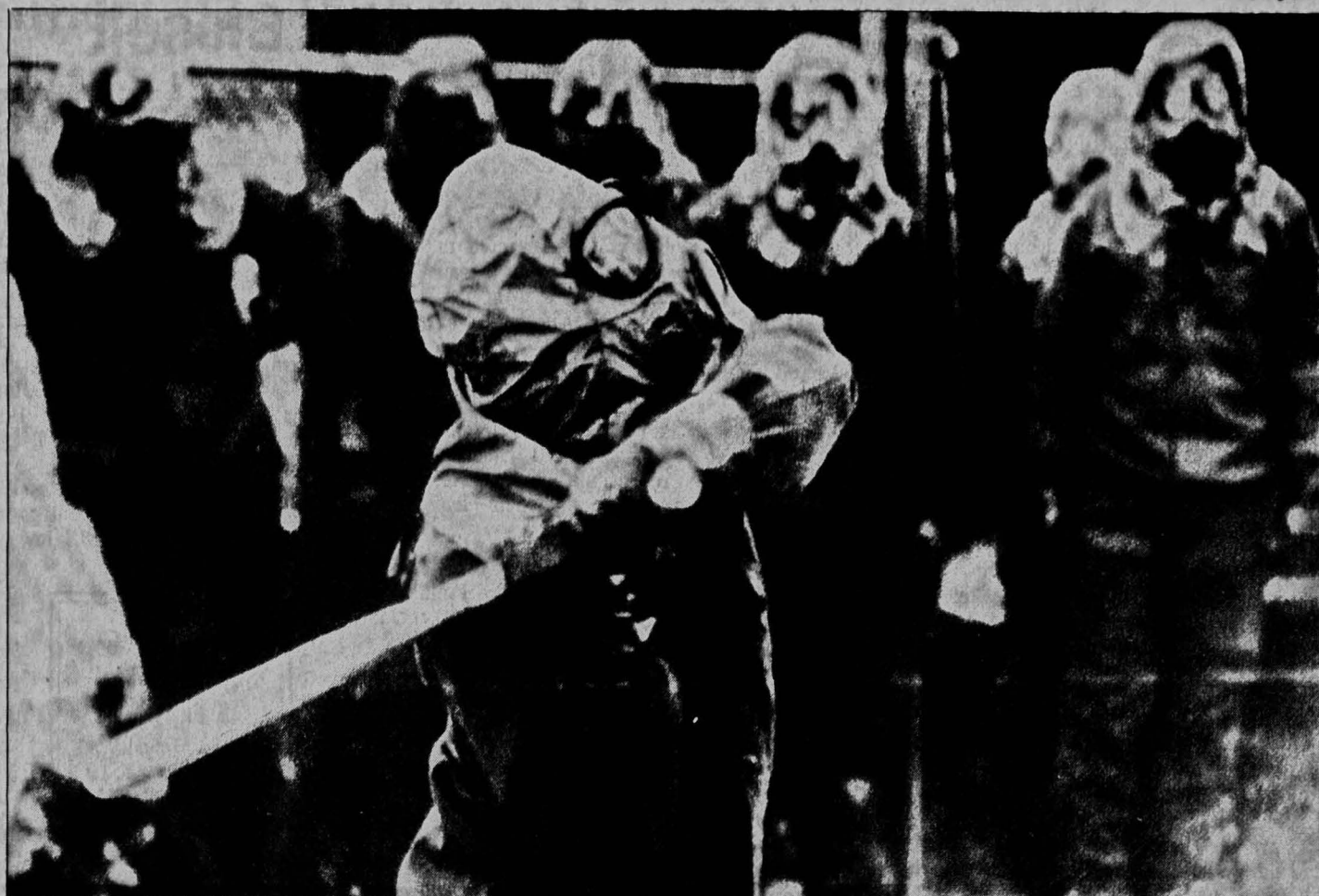
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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

What is this man doing?

No, it's the not the Saturnian World Series beamed back by Voyager 1. Reserves at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts are wearing chemical warfare gear during a serious softball game. The airmen are being trained to use the gear under strenuous physical conditions.



United Press International

Ray expects no budget cuts before '81 legislature meets

By Andrew A. Yemma
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa Gov. Robert Ray expressed optimism Monday the state can avoid further spending cuts before the legislature opens its 1981 session in early January.

Ray told a news conference his economic advisers predict interest rates will begin declining again soon, leading to a general economic recovery and an improvement in state revenue.

Less than a month ago, Ray appeared on the verge of announcing another 2 percent cut in spending. He ordered a 6 percent across the board cut in September to avoid a budget deficit.

Ray said he will meet with legislative leaders later this week to discuss the state's financial situation.

House Speaker-elect Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, said after his election that he and other legislative leaders would seek an urgent meeting with Ray and

predicted there might be a need for a special session.

RAY INDICATED he is not as concerned, telling reporters "there is not a sense of urgency" to meet with legislators.

The governor said he does not rule out the possibility he will be forced to again cut spending, but he indicated such action is unlikely.

"I don't anticipate such a cut," he said. "But I don't rule anything out because we live in volatile times."

He said his economic advisers have predicted interest rates will begin to decline rather quickly.

"I'm very hopeful that the interest rates will not stay high," Ray said. "I think there is new hope and optimism in the country since the election."

"We're not going to panic, and we're not going to jump through the hoop. We're not going to do anything unless we absolutely have to," he added.

Negotiations end in 2-year contract for Ozark pilots

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pilots reached agreement Monday on a two-year contract with Ozark Air Lines, which was crippled by two strikes in the last 15 months.

An airline spokesman said the contract signed by the company replaces an agreement set to expire Feb. 1.

"These are major accomplishments in airline labor relations — both the no-strike pact and the quick agreement," said Ozark President Edward J. Crane.

"We hope the attitude shown in reaching this agreement will be reflected in future bargaining with other Ozark employee groups," he said.

The new agreement was reached during five weeks of negotiations after both sides signed a no-strike agreement in September.

That agreement provided for a limited number of negotiable items and 30 days of negotiations, followed by mediation and arbitration, if necessary.

Contract details were not disclosed. Ozark, which has more than 400 pilots, serves 59 U.S. cities, mostly in the Midwest. It is the only regularly scheduled air carrier in many cities.

The airline reported a \$623,000 loss in the third quarter that it said was the result of a mechanics' strike in May.

During the first nine months of this year, Ozark reported a loss of \$4.15 million. That compared with a loss of \$669,000 for the same period last year.

In late 1979, Ozark was shut down for 52 days by a strike of flight attendants.

Carter warns Iran of 'Reagan' change

By United Press International

The United States, in a message dispatched Monday night, warned Iran its response to conditions for freeing the hostages speaks only for the Carter administration and could well change after Inauguration Day.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher prepared to fly to Algiers to deliver to Algerian intermediaries the American "clarification" of the U.S. response to Iran's conditions for release of the 52 American hostages.

Administration officials said the message carried by Christopher includes a proposal to set up an international commission to deal with disputed legal questions.

Christopher arranged to leave Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with a small group of experts, at 9:30 p.m.

A State Department announcement said, "Deputy Secretary Christopher will deliver to the Algerian foreign minister our response to the request for clarification from the Iranian authorities."

IN A BROADCAST monitored in Washington, Iranian Minister of State Benazir Nabavi, speaking for the Iranian government, said until all of Iran's four conditions are carried out, "the hostages will not be released."

Nabavi's Tehran news conference statement, as carried in an Arabic language broadcast, appeared to mean a shift in Iran's promise to release some of the hostages if the United States fulfilled only some of the four conditions. The United States has called a partial release unacceptable.

NOTICE College of Business Administration

Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K:190, 6M:190, 6L:190, and 6F:190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, Room 123 Phillips Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A:1 and 6A:2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

Officials hope Vesco will return to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew said Monday he hopes fugitive financier Robert Vesco, ousted from his refuge in the Bahamas, will conclude "it would be best for him in the long run" to come home and face criminal charges.

But Renfrew predicted Vesco will continue the "odyssey" that saw him flee the country in 1972 and stay out of reach of authorities for eight years.

Bahamian officials last month announced Vesco's residency permit would not be renewed and that he would be deported if he fails to leave by Dec. 11.

The Bahamian government is understood to be considering Vesco's request for a deadline extension.

Renfrew, the department's No. 2 official, indicated if Vesco returned voluntarily he might not face additional charges for more recent activities — such as alleged attempts to bribe administration officials.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester

SPRING '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of

closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED		CANCELLED			
Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.	047 007 000	224 007 110	011 030 035	
001 001 001	002 080 002		224 007 111	011 030 036	
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001 004 004	010 001 011			011 030 039	
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001 010 010	010 007 007	048 031 009		011 030 045	
001 011 011	010 008 008	048 031 010	323 251 000	011 030 046	
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CAC vice president resigns

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Dennis Devine resigned Monday night, saying that he wants to devote more time to his studies.

"I hate to leave CAC, but I'm here (at the UI) for a reason, and that's to earn my accounting degree," Devine said. "I've had fun, and I thank everybody for helping out."

Devine said he will continue to be a member of several student government committees, including the Campus Policy Committee and the Legislative Action Committee.

In other CAC action, freshman Randy Rings was named CAC executive associate. Rings replaces Steve Bissell, who lost his student

government job because of personal use of Campus CableVision's long distance phone account.

Arens said that Bissell, former acting general manager of CCV, made personal, long-distance phone calls totaling \$213. CCV, which was replaced by Windfall Marketing and Production last summer, received funds from student government.

ARENS SAID CAC, Windfall and UI Student Senate executives arranged a deal with Bissell in which he would resign his post as executive associate, pay back the \$213 to Windfall and admit wrongdoing in not paying for the calls.

Arens said Bissell and executives of CAC, Windfall and senate agreed to keep the details of the agreement

among themselves.

But Arens said Bissell "squashed the whole agreement" when he wrote a press release saying that he was donating \$225 to Windfall.

"That wasn't quite the way we wanted it spelled out in his brain or anyone else's," Arens said. He said Bissell's departure was originally to be a resignation as of Nov. 30, but it is being recorded as a firing as of Nov. 25.

COUNCILOR John Tiessen expressed concern over the CAC executives' decision to keep the details of the Bissell agreement from the CAC councilors.

Devine replied that although the executives felt an obligation to the councilors, they felt a greater obligation to Bissell.

Devine said Bissell put "a lot of time" in CCV.

Rings, who is an alternate member of the Liberal Arts Students Association, said he wanted to become executive associate because he is interested in student government and thought it in his best interests to fill the post.

In further action, the CAC unanimously approved an amendment to the Student Associations Constitution giving the UI Elections Board the responsibility to operate polls during senate replacement elections.

Previously, polls were set up in the Union and in the Field House. Low voter turnout at the Field House poll during the last senate replacement election prompted the amendment.

Bissell

Continued from page 1

to head up Iowa PIRG's organization drive, he said.

The \$213 bill Windfall and student government presented to Bissell for his personal use of CCV's long-distance phone account and his termination from CAC made Bissell's position as UI Iowa PIRG director a liability for the group, Schwab said.

HE SAID Bissell's resignation as director "worked out for the best."

"Iowa PIRG could not afford even the appearance of practices the organization is supposed to be opposed to," Schwab said.

And Schwab said Bissell's poor relationship with student government executives damages UI Iowa PIRG's

opportunity to receive funding. "If they don't trust him, obviously it hurts his effectiveness."

Bissell should not have used Iowa PIRG stationery for the press release on the \$225 deposit, Schwab said, because statements to the media must deal only with Iowa PIRG activities and not with the private work of its members.

Schwab said he did not learn of the press release until after Thanksgiving. In the resignation statement Bissell said he takes "full responsibility for the contents of the '\$225 donation' release."

Bissell said he will serve as a member of Iowa PIRG and work on the group's cable television productions.

Nationwide peanut butter shortage predicted

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Peanut butter could become scarce or even vanish from supermarket shelves in six months.

Retailers and industry spokesmen Monday blamed the country's worst peanut season in more than 40 years for the projected shortage. This year's peanut harvest was half the 1979 nationwide crop of 3.9 billion pounds.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, peanut prices have nearly doubled, and peanut butter wholesale prices are up 25 percent, industry experts said.

Francis Taliaferro, owner of two Virginia peanut shops, said his Suffolk supplier told him three weeks ago he would take no new orders.

"There are few words to describe it. There are just no nuts. We've never,

ever, had a problem like this," said Taliaferro, who has been in the business 40 years.

He said one of his shops sold its last Spanish peanut a month ago.

PEANUT BUTTER makers are saying little about their supplies. Roughly half the peanuts grown in the nation are made into peanut butter. The

federal government requires a jar of peanut butter to contain at least 90 percent peanuts.

But Russell Schools, executive secretary of the Virginia Peanut Growers Association, said unless import quotas on peanuts are relaxed, there probably will not be any peanut butter on grocery shelves in six months.

Congress

Continued from page 1

non-partisan as possible.

BUT HOUSE Minority Leader Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, predicted the GOP leadership will attempt to influence the outcome to its advantage.

He said a logical goal for the GOP if Iowa loses a congressional seat, would be to combine Ames and Des Moines into one district — pitting Democratic Reps. Neal Smith and Tom Harkin against one another in the 1982 elections.

"I suspect they're going to play hard ball," Avenson said. "It would be logical for them to throw Harkin and Smith together."

Pope dismissed Avenson's prediction as political rhetoric.

"The Democrats fear what might be done to them because they would do it

to us if the situation were reversed," he said.

HULTMAN, who lost his bid to unseat Harkin last month, conceded, "It's kind of hard to take politics out of politics."

The state's population stood at 2.8 million following the 1970 census, up only 2.4 percent from 1960. It is expected to hold stable or decline slightly in the 1980 count.

Ray said the state's relatively stable population is a blessing because Iowa's cities have not experienced the problems of crime and decay seen in major metropolitan areas.

"We're definitely not overpopulated," he said. "We're going to attract new industry and jobs to Iowa to make a better life for all of us."

Weather

Continued from page 1

but no fatalities were reported in the state by mid-evening.

An Iowa man died in Nebraska where the storm dumped more than a half-foot of snow. The Nebraska State Patrol said two people died in separate accidents about an hour apart on icy Interstate 80. The victims were John A. Benham, 78, of rural Anita, Iowa, and William H. Payne, 55, of Omaha, Neb.

Officers said Benham's car went into a ditch and rolled near Omaha, throwing Benham from the vehicle. Sheriff's deputies said Payne's semi-trailer truck plunged over an embankment bridge just southwest of Omaha.

Newcastle, Wyo., at the edge of the

Black Hills along the South Dakota border, was buried under 1½ feet of new snow. Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park got 17 inches, and 11 inches fell at Sheridan, Wyo.

Rapid City, S.D., had five inches and three inches fell at Pierre, the South Dakota capital, keeping many legislators from attending Gov. Bill Janklow's presentation of his annual budget message.

In Iowa, National Weather Service officials said the storm was moving rapidly through the state and should be gone by Tuesday afternoon, leaving clear skies but very cold temperatures.

Theater

Continued from page 1

"We are going on working cooperatively with the students," he said. "I'm confident that the boycott is not going to happen."

Because of the statements made by Becker and Heffner at Sunday's union meeting, union members discussed the possibility of expanding the boycott against all theater courses, according to the statement.

Union representative Ursula McCarty said the possibility of a boycott will be discussed at a union meeting scheduled for 7 tonight in the Old Armory.

"It's a big decision. We will discuss if we will go through with it and how and what it would include — either selected or all of the classes," she said.

Aides warned against speaking for Reagan

By Dean Reynolds
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's foreign policy aides have been warned they are "not authorized to speak on behalf of the president-elect."

The warning came in the midst of a controversy over remarks by Reagan transition task force members.

Spokesman Jim Brady said, "We were getting a whole raft of stories involving people who were traveling overseas purporting to represent Gov. Reagan."

A Nov. 29 memorandum from Richard Allen, Reagan's chief adviser on foreign affairs, said, "Unless I have specifically requested that you speak or act in our behalf, your status is that of a private individual." The memo was distributed to about 120 foreign policy aides.

THE MEMO, said Brady, called to their attention that "they are not authorized to speak on behalf of the president-elect."

The transition team was concerned about a newspaper story indicating Reagan's Latin American advisers had assured influential Washington visitors from strife-torn El Salvador that the new president would increase military aid to security forces fighting leftist guerrillas.

Also, adviser Ray Cline, a former deputy CIA director, infuriated the Chinese last week when he suggested in Singapore the communist government might soften its territorial claim to the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan.

The New China News Agency said Cline was guilty of "crudely interfering" in China's affairs. The Chinese already are wary of Reagan's historically hardline support for Taiwan.

In both cases, the Reagan advisers' statements "represent private views," Brady said. "There have been no signals sent at all" from the Reagan camp to foreign capitals since the election.

The memo said, "For journalists, stories on future 'Reagan policies' may be the only game in town."

Allen said, "You have to anticipate the distortions that might result from your conversation."

Brady explained that Reagan's aides "are not speaking on behalf of the president-elect. They should be circumspect in their comments."

President-elect's car struck from behind

(UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's car was struck Monday by the Secret Service protective station wagon following him on a Los Angeles boulevard. Reagan was not hurt in the accident.

Reagan was riding to his Pacific Palisades home after visiting his dentist in Beverly Hills.

The Secret Service station wagon with several machine gun-toting agents rammed into the rear of Reagan's car, denting the right rear fender, as the traffic slowed for an intersection.

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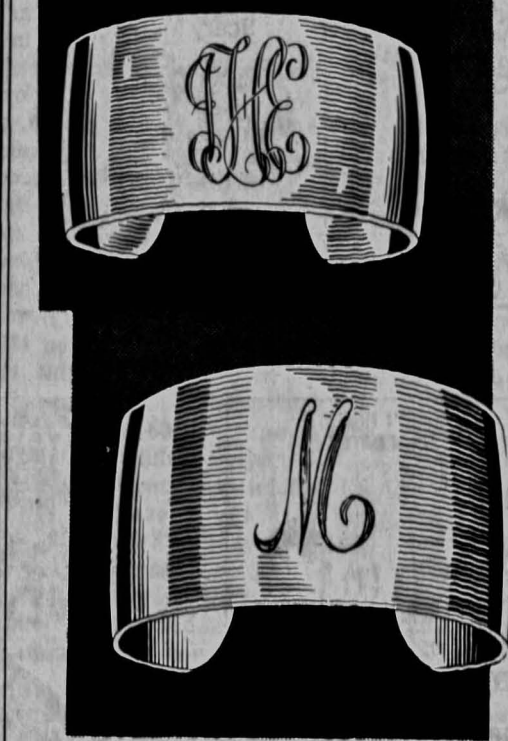
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Director Jaime Davidovich, backed by his own image in a video monitor, created the series on avant-garde artists that Hawkeye CableVision begins this week. "Artists Make Television" features video work by UI faculty member Hans Breder.

Video art debuts on local cable TV in 'Artists Make Television' series

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

"Artists Make Television," an eight-part look at the New York avant-garde scene, debuts tonight on Hawkeye CableVision with art critic Richard Kostelanetz interviewing composer-art theorist John Cage. Other shows in the series, which was produced in part by Hawkeye CableVision, feature a conversation with art and film critic Annette Michelson (formerly of Artforum) and pieces by video artists Les Levine, Joan Jonas and UI faculty member Hans Breder. Proposed programming beyond the first eight weeks includes appearances by contemporary art figures like film and video artist Nam June Paik, art critics Gregory Battcock and Dore Ashton, choreographer Merce Cunningham and playwright-director Richard Foreman. "Artists Make Television" draws material from programs produced by SoHo Television, a project founded in 1978 by the Artists' Television Network. SoHo, which cablecasts regularly in the New York City area, features performances of theater, dance, music and video art, as well as interviews and lecture-discussions videotaped under the direction of Jaime Davidovich.

THE SOHO programs will be augmented with video pieces by Breder, a professor in the UI School of Art and director of the Corboree Gallery of New Concepts. The

Iowa City series is a cooperative venture by Breder and Davidovich, made possible by the broadcast and production facilities of Hawkeye CableVision.

"Cable makes possible a different concept of art, politically and aesthetically," Davidovich said. "It brings art into people's homes, becoming as much a part of their lives as their furniture. This is a reaction to the elitism of traditional art, which is housed in a special place — the gallery — and is separate from everyday life."

"Moreover, the whole concept of avant-garde art will have to be rethought and restructured," he continued, "because it is no longer necessary to be in the art centers of the country to view or reproduce advanced art. Cable allows current work to be received or produced in Iowa City as readily as New York City, and satellite transmission will expand the possibilities even further, with the immediacy of live transmission."

KAREN Kalergis, programming director for Hawkeye CableVision, said, "The advantage of cable is that it 'narrow-casts,' rather than broadcasts, making programs such as 'Artists Make Television' available to special audiences. It is truly alternative television, not so much geared to Nielsen ratings as meeting viewer interests and needs."

Breder's involvement in the project, stemming from his work in video, appeals

to him because of his interest in inter-media, which goes beyond the traditional confines of art. TV's potential for live, spontaneous recording and transmission of events is especially important to him, as in his "Disputatio I," which appears in the series. This work features live, unedited conversation between German artist Wolf Kahlen and Stavros Deligiorgis, a professor in the UI Program in Comparative Literature. In it, the unscripted dialogue and simultaneous images of the interlocutors appear in layers over one another.

Each half-hour program in the "Artists Make Television" series will be broadcast on cable Channel 5 twice — 9 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The series' initial schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1-2 — John Cage and Richard Kostelanetz, interview and performance.

Dec. 8-9 — Les Levine and Steven Poser, "Conversations."

Dec. 15-16 — Joan Jonas, "I Want to Live in the Country."

Dec. 22-23 — Dara Birnbaum, "Franklin Furnace."

Dec. 29-30 — Annette Michelson and Steven Poser, "Conversations."

Jan. 5-6 — "Jay Clayton Sings with Kirk Nurock and the JanKay Ensemble."

Jan. 12-13 — Julie Heyward, "Conscious Knocks Unconscious."

Jan. 19-20 — Hans Breder, "Disputatio I."

Rita Jenrette sells story to newspaper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Rita Jenrette, wife of Abscam convict Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., said Monday she has sold an article to the Washington Post and is negotiating with Playboy magazine over another story — but did not pose nude.

Jenrette, 30, called weekend reports she posed in the nude for Playboy "just politics as usual, I guess."

The article for the Post — an "inside-Washington" type story — will be syndicated, starting next Sunday, she said.

"The Post paid me a nice sum," Jenrette told the Charlotte Observer.

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Thorogood thrives on reheated rock

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

A few minutes into the George Thorogood concert Sunday night, the two teenyboppers in front of me decided to stand up on their chairs. Sitting through a concert in the low-fi Union is bad enough, but spending the whole night playing dodge 'em with two pair of size one Calvin Kleins is entirely too much.

I say this not so anyone will feel the need to be polite at future concerts but as an indication of what the audience was like. The crowd, armed to the gills with various chemical sacraments, came to be anointed with guitar polish.

Not that Thorogood did anything out of the ordinary. He played faultlessly powerful rock. He ran around the stage in a variety of crouches and screwed his face up into a rock-dementia expression every time he hit a note above middle C. His band, the Destroyers — Hank Carter on sax, Jeff Simon on drums and bassist Billy Blough — was tight and steady behind him. All in all, the night should have been a raging success.

BUT IT wasn't. As wild as the crowd got, screaming and hollering and jumping up and down, I just kept thinking: Chuck Berry, Alvin Lee, Spencer Davis, Chuck Berry, Alvin Lee...

George Thorogood is, above all, a rock 'n' roll revivalist. He has no problem starting every song with the same Johnny B. Goode old-time-rock-let's-get-this-show-on-the-road pounding of the strings. In short, if you've heard one of his songs, you've heard them all.

It's 10 years after Alvin Lee tore up Woodstock by playing the same Chuck Berry progressions over and over at a volume level set by sadistic sound men whose ears were stuffed with cotton. Thorogood does all the same stuff Lee did, but without the wit.

In a way, that's to Thorogood's

Music

credit. He understands rock is by nature violent. He puts on a hell of a show. But Chuck Berry should have been up there. After all, he created the music; Thorogood just modified the clothing.

DURING THE first encore, I found myself singing the words to "Not Fade Away" while Thorogood sang "Gosh, I love rock 'n' roll" or some such drivel. The tune was the same.

I wondered at the time if the audience knew anything about what went on just a few years ago. Do the Destroyers know they sound like whitebread clones of the Spencer Davis Group? Does the ceaseless pounding of a single chord with a guitar placed pretentiously behind the performer's head really constitute talent? Does anyone remember Alvin Lee or riff-happy bands like Grand Funk Railroad? Does anyone remember the real thing? If anyone did, Thorogood wouldn't be a star.

Maybe I'm too old.

Fire cancels rehearsal of 'Tonight Show'

(UPI) — A fire on the set of the "Tonight Show" during afternoon rehearsal forced NBC to cancel the show Monday because a \$25,000 white curtain used as a backdrop was partially destroyed.

"There was a noise like a 'poof' and the workmen were yelling 'don't panic,'" Victor Shinmei, a studio page supervisor said.

Guest host David Letterman was sitting in for Johnny Carson, with guests Pête Barbuti, Ben Vereen and Marilu Henner of the "Taxi" series, when the fire broke out about 5 p.m. Iowa time.

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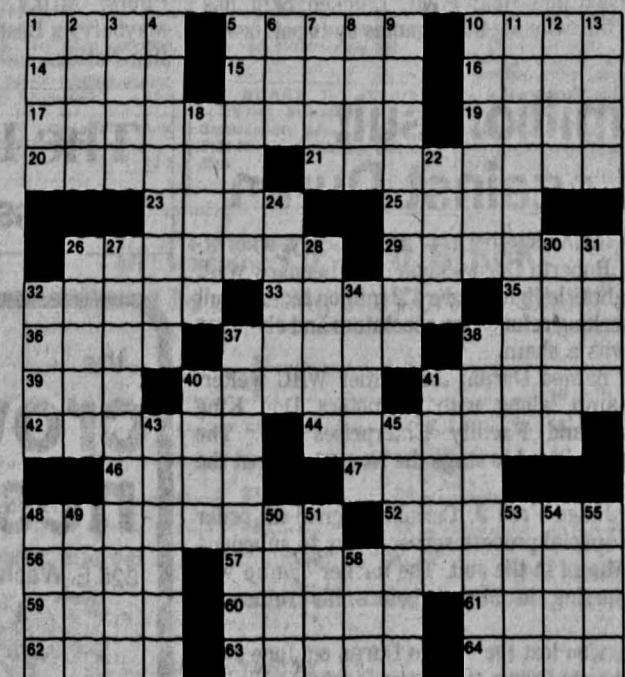
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Ray from Pa.
- 5 African language
- 10 English inns
- 14 Pope in 903
- 15 Man of Iran, e.g.
- 16 Concerning
- 17 Emphasized
- 19 Blue-pencil
- 20 Secured
- 21 Ins
- 23 Hied
- 25 Crowd sound
- 26 Entourage
- 29 Embarrassment for Mosconi
- 32 "Daphnis et Chloé" composer
- 33 Of Earth's bisecting line
- 35 Intake at Bethlehem
- 36 Kind of school
- 37 Lily's cousin
- 38 Ellipse
- 39 Blemish
- 40 Nautical call
- 41 Partner of odds
- 42 Spared no effort
- 44 Vintner's staff members
- 46 Bakery worker
- 47 Give impetus to
- 48 Swimmer's hazard
- 52 Certain standards
- 56 Drink component
- 57 Bounded across or ignored
- 59 Tommy's gun
- 60 Growing in snow

DOWN

- 1 Astrigent
- 2 Fine lawn
- 3 Extinct bird
- 4 Go too far
- 5 Norse god slain by a twig of mistletoe
- 6 "— live and breathe!"
- 7 Spot card
- 8 Asian unit of weight
- 9 Strong member of an acrobatic team
- 10 Post-Crucifixion representations
- 11 Like a spy
- 12 French cheese
- 13 Bridge defeats
- 18 Turn back
- 22 Spring
- 24 Moon goddess
- 26 Gem weight
- 27 Voted down
- 28 Are
- 30 Monitor lizards
- 31 Lampreys' cousins
- 32 Letters denoting motor speed
- 34 Bits
- 37 Nuance
- 38 Gormandizes
- 40 State
- 41 Musical study
- 43 Atlantic and Pacific
- 45 Table accidents
- 48 Red letters
- 49 The back: Comb. form
- 50 Roman poet
- 51 "— Been Chums . . .": 1905 song
- 53 "— baked in —"
- 54 —majesté
- 55 State bordering on Neb.
- 56 Hurried



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Hard work benefits Royals' Wathan



United Press International

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Hard work, determination and patience usually pay off in the end — almost a cliché, particularly in sports. But it certainly has been true for John Wathan of the Kansas City Royals.

Wathan, a Cedar Rapids native, had a satisfying 1980 season — one of the most satisfying a major league baseball player could have.

He played in a World Series, thanks to the Royals winning their first American League pennant. He became a regular in the Royals' line-up for the first time in his career. And he hit .305, eleventh best in the league.

It was a slow climb to the big time for Wathan. He was drafted by the Royals in January 1971 after playing baseball and basketball at San Diego. He spent five seasons in the minor leagues in San Jose, Calif., Waterloo, Jacksonville, Fla., and Omaha, Neb.

"I HAD TROUBLES at times," Wathan said. "There were people who told me I'd never make the majors, but I just kept plugging away."

Whitey Herzog became manager of the Royals in the latter part of the 1975 season, a move that helped Wathan.

"I hit .300 in Omaha in '75," Wathan recalled. "Herzog came in and liked me. After a month of the '76 season catcher Buck Martinez got hurt, so I was called up as a backup. I got five hits in my first ten at bats, and have been with the Royals since."

Wathan, 31, was a utility player on the Royal teams that won the AL West in 1976, 1977 and 1978. All three years, the Royals lost in the playoffs to the New York Yankees. This year, of

course, was a different story.

"IT WAS REALLY satisfying," Wathan said. "There were probably a lot of people who doubted we could beat the Yankees. Every ballplayer's dream is to play in a World Series. I feel very fortunate."

The Royals' loss to Philadelphia in the Series wasn't as disheartening as one might expect. "Your first World Series is the most memorable," Wathan said. "We would've liked to have won, but getting there was the main thing."

Wathan said the pressure is high in the playoffs. "We got \$32,000 apiece for losers' shares from the Series, an all-time record. You only get about \$12,000 just for winning the division, so there is quite a difference."

"1980 was quite an exciting season for me. Darrell Porter (regular Royal catcher) missed the first month of the season, so I caught 40 games in a row. It was fun. I proved I could play every day, and when Porter came back (manager) Jim Frey had enough confidence in me to use me in the outfield and at first base."

FOR THE season, Wathan had six home runs, 58 runs batted in, and 50 walks. He struck out only 42 times, and stole 17 bases in 20 tries.

After appearing on an "All-Star Family Feud," pitting the Royals against the Phillies, Wathan is back in Cedar Rapids. He stays in shape during the winter officiating high school basketball games in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

Porter has played out his option with the Royals, so 1981 could put Wathan in the spotlight in Kansas City. If 1980 was any indication, the Royals don't have much to worry about.

John Wathan, Kansas City
Royals' catcher

Winless Iowa women have 'best matchup' in Cyclones

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team is winless after five games, but Coach Judy McMullen hopes the disappointing start will not haunt the Hawks in tonight's 7:30 game against intrastate rival Iowa State at the Field House.

Iowa's lack of height has been the main reason for the Hawks' 0-5 record. But the 1-4 Cyclones do not have six-footers; previous opponents have.

"Iowa State (will be) the best matchup we face this season," McMullen said. "We're not going to be outsized."

Iowa State's tallest starter in tonight's game will be 5-foot-11 junior Gileen Gleason, averaging 10.2 points per game. Sophomore Jolene Leseman leads the Cyclones with an 11.8 scoring average. Melinda Hippen leads a balanced Hawkeye attack with 16.2

points a game.

WITH HEIGHT ruled out as a factor, McMullen said the Hawks can play a physically equal team and, hopefully, be able to show people Iowa is capable of winning.

After tonight's game, the Hawks head west to Las Cruces, N.M., for the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational.

"We'd sure like to go away (to New Mexico) with one win," McMullen said.

Defeating the Cyclones will not necessarily turn the Iowa season around, McMullen said. But "it would give us a lift and help sustain our confidence," she added.

On the other hand, McMullen said a loss to the Cyclones would not ruin the remainder of Iowa's season. "Anytime you suffer a loss, you try to be realistic as to why you lost," she said.

Intramural basketball tourney enters final stages this week

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament is entering its final week with eight teams remaining in each division, all aiming for Sunday's championships.

Quarterfinal play is scheduled for Wednesday, semifinals for Thursday.

The men's quarterfinal pairings include Nail It vs. Sigma Chi, Mako Jesters vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa I, Combat Wombats vs. Scroggers, and Indians vs. Chicken Skin.

Nail It has been impressive in its first four outings, averaging 69 points per game and allowing just 34. Mako Jesters have played good defense, allowing only 24 points per contest. Alpha Kappa Kappa is a perennial IM power, having won the men's All-University title numerous times.

Scroggers have won three games by six points or less to reach the final eight. Chicken Skin has coasted so far, winning three games by 16 points and one by 23.

\$30 million suit filed against Duran

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An attorney who attended the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard WBC welterweight title fight filed a \$30 million federal suit Monday, seeking refunds for spectators and charging the fight was a sham.

The suit named Duran, the former WBC welterweight champ, along with promoters Don King Productions and Facility Enterprises Inc. The promoters combined to stage the Nov. 25 fight at the Louisiana Superdome.

Federal Judge Fred J. Cassibry signed an order allowing a special process server to try to subpoena Duran in Miami in the suit. The former champ was believed staying in Miami before his return to Panama.

Leonard, who lost the title to Duran on June 20 in Montreal, fought Duran about even for six rounds last Tuesday before taking command of the fight in the seventh. At 2:44 of the eighth, Duran suddenly dropped his hands and waved off Leonard, signalling a bizarre ending to a match billed as "the super-fight."

Duran afterward explained he quit because of stomach cramps. He also announced his retirement from boxing, but late last week said he had changed his mind and wanted another shot at Leonard.

About 25,000 people paid a total estimated at \$3 million to see the fight live, while millions more paid to see a closed circuit telecast handled worldwide.

Attorney Henry L. Klein, representing Sal Manzella of Orange, Calif., filed the suit Monday.

Intramurals

THE WOMEN'S teams have not seen much action yet, but that will change this week. Losers and Flash are the only teams who have won two games in reaching the quarterfinals.

Wednesday's matchups include Delta Gamma versus Yell Gnats, Flash versus Knee Knockers, Slater 2 & 4 Sinkers versus T.O.'s, and Losers versus Athletic Supporters.

Based on previous results, Kids Are Back In Town look like the team to watch out for in the coed division. The Kids won by scores of 70-11 and 64-12 in the opening rounds of the tournament. Their opponent Wednesday is Carroll Hawkeyes.

Other coed games feature KATs & DOGs versus Poofs, Milky Way versus the Amazing All Mayberry's Best, and Dawg & Butterfly versus Entire Nation.

The Daily Iowan Classified Ads work

the
crow's nest

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Rock, Rockabilly, Blues
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Legendary director Nicholas Ray takes on the story of the outlaw Jesse James and - aided by a strong cast (Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange, and Agnes Moorehead) and Cinemascope - turns him into his own kind of mythic hero.
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A supreme singer. A distinctive orchestra. An evening of brilliant performances of works by Mozart, Verdi and Wagner. A special moment in Iowa's distinguished musical heritage. Proceeds from the Simon Estes Benefit Concert will assist the School of Music's scholarship program.

Tickets: \$10, \$8, \$6
U of I Students: You can attend this performance for as little as \$2!

Help create a great musical tradition!

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.

"What Does the Name Rely® Mean to You?"®

A Panel Discussion on Tampons and Toxic Shock Syndrome by Two Doctors, A Biochemist, and a Health Care Worker.

Tuesday, December 2
7:30 pm
Harvard Room, IMU

Sponsored by the Women's Resource & Action Center, 130 N. Madison, 353-6265.

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ENGLERT
1:30
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9:00

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Scoreboard

NCAA individual leaders

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Rogers, SoCal	297	1781	6	14	151.3
Allen, USC	341	1563	4	14	136.3
McMichael, Cit	379	1487	5	14	140.7
Walker, Geo	374	1516	5	15	146.3
Redwine, Neb	156	1119	7	2	124.3

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
McMahon, BYU	445	398	14	47	176.9
Adams, Tenn St	333	200	21	28	109.0
Elway, Stanford	379	1487	5	14	140.7
Wala, Tru-Chi	194	100	13	12	146.3
Herrmann, Prd	340	220	17	22	114.4

(Rating formula: 100 points equals average performance for all major college players from 1976 through 1978.)

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
McMahon, BYU	445	398	14	47	176.9
Herrmann, Purdue	367	270	15	27	107.0
Adams, Tenn St	333	200	21	28	109.0
Elway, Stanford	379	1487	5	14	140.7

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Allen, USC	341	1563	4	14	136.3
Diana, Yale	1074	212	10	14	174.5
Lewis, Colo St	1047	235	40	14	174.5
Walker, Geo	374	1516	5	15	146.3
Rogers, SoCal	297	1781	6	14	151.3

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Young, Purdue	67	917	8	6	111.3
Murphy, Utah St	96	960	10	6	111.3
Chappell, Iowa	64	1037	6	5.8	
Meszaros, Pacific	68	1062	3	5.7	
Jones, Tenn St	55	924	13	4.3	

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Winder, So Miss	20	0	120	15.3	
Capece, Flor St	30	0	120	15.3	
Watts, Oklahoma	10	0	108	9.8	
Allen, USC	341	1563	4	14	136.3

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Lott, USC	0	106	28	0	106
Kimble, Cornell	0	7	19	7.7	
McNamee, WM & Mary	11	0	125	7.2	
McNamee, Drake	11	0	125	7.2	
Hipp, Ga	11	0	125	7.2	

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Richardson, Ariz St	11	0	125	7.2	
McElroy, Baylor	11	0	125	7.2	

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Cox, Arkansas	47	46.3	Florida St	51	46.7
Stachowicz, Mich St	71	46.2	Mich St	71	46.2
Kauf, SMU	69	44.6	Kansas St	72	44.2
Arnold, Vanderbilt	72	44.2	Arkansas	72	44.2

1980 Heisman voting

Player, school	1	2	3	Pts.
George Rogers, SoCal	123	179	122	1,128
Bug Geng, Pitt	179	125	71	861
Herschel Walker, Geo	58	71	89	405
Mark Herrmann, Pur	3	5	19	44
Jim McMahon, BYU	10	11	17	69
Art Schlichter, OHS	18	34	36	158
Neil Lomax, Port St	4	10	34	64
Ken Easley, UCLA	4	10	34	64
Anthony Carter, Mich	5	6	7	34
Mike Singletary, Bay	3	10	5	34
Dave Wilson, Ill	3	10	5	34

Voting by region:	1	2	3	Pts.
Northwest — 1, Green, 2, Rogers, 3, Walker, 4, Herrmann, 5, Schlichter.	1	2	3	1,128
Mid-Atlantic — 1, Rogers, 2, Green, 3, Walker, 4, Herrmann, 5, Schlichter.	1	2	3	1,128
South — 1, Rogers, 2, Walker, 3, Green, 4, Herrmann, 5, Schlichter.	1	2	3	1,128
Midwest — 1, Herrmann, 2, Rogers, 3, Green, 4, Schlichter, 5, Walker.	1	2	3	1,128
Southwest — 1, Rogers, 2, Walker, 3, Green, 4, Herrmann, 5, McMahon.	1	2	3	1,128
Far West — 1, Rogers, 2, Green, 3, McMahon-Walker, 4, Herrmann, 5, Lomax.	1	2	3	1,128

NL Rookie voting

Steve Howe, LA	1	2	3	Pts.
Bill Gullickson, MI	5	8	4	80
Louie Smith, Phi	4	5	49	
Ron Oester, Cal	2	3	18	30
Dave Smith, Hon	2	3	18	30
Jeff Reardon, NY	0	0	2	2
Al Holland, SF	0	0	1	1
Lee Durham, STL	0	0	1	1
Bob Walk, Phi	0	0	1	1

Big Ten

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts
Michigan	8	0	22	6	9
Ohio St	7	1	20	9	1
Purdue	7	1	20	9	1
Iowa	4	0	14	16	4
Minnesota	4	0	14	16	4
Indiana	3	0	12	17	3
Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
Mich St	2	0	10	21	2
Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

Big Eight

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts
Oklahoma	7	0	21	12	7
Nebraska	6	1	20	2	6
Missouri	5	0	16	5	5
Kansas	3	1	12	10	3
Oklahoma St	2	0	11	15	2
Iowa St	2	0	10	16	2
Kan St	1	0	7	12	1
Colo	1	0	7	12	1

Big Ten

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts
Michigan	8	0	22	6	9
Ohio St	7	1	20	9	1
Purdue	7	1	20	9	1
Iowa	4	0	14	16	4
Minnesota	4	0	14	16	4
Indiana	3	0	12	17	3
Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
Mich St	2	0	10	21	2
Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

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Indiana	3	0	12	17	3
Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
Mich St	2	0	10	21	2
Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

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Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

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Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
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Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
Mich St	2	0	10	21	2
Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

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Indiana	3	0	12	17	3
Illinois	3	0	12	17	3
Wisconsin	3	0	12	17	3
Mich St	2	0	10	21	2
Northwestern	0	0	10	21	0

NCAA team leaders

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
BYU	15	947	420	7.5	376.3
Nebraska	11	913	361	5.7	360.1
Oklahoma	11	913	361	5.7	360.1
Nev-LSU	11	913	361	5.7	360.1
Purdue	11	913	361	5.7	360.1

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Nebraska	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3
Oklahoma	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3
Alabama	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3
So Cal	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3
McNeese	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
BYU	498	317	21	4818	409.8
Illinois	471	280	15	3227	282.4
Purdue	373	243	17	3218	282.4
Tenn St	346	203	24	2896	288.8
Pitt	337	196	28	2625	258.4

Ranking	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
BYU	498	317	21	4818	409.8
Nebraska	11	739	4181	5.5	45.3
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Total Defense					
	g	plays	yds	avg	td
10	584	2033	3.5	7	203.3

Rookie award to Dodgers' Howe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-handed reliever Steve Howe, a non-roster player in spring training who was very nearly sent back the minors for more seasoning, Monday became the second Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher in as many years to win the National League's Rookie of the Year Award.

The 22-year-old southpaw received 12 first place votes and 80 points from the 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each National League city — to easily beat out pitcher Bill Gullickson of Montreal and outfielder Lonnie Smith of Philadelphia. Gullickson got five first place votes and 53 points while Smith received four first place mentions and 49 points.

For the first time since the BBWAA began voting on rookies in 1947, a 5-3-1 point system was used in determining the winner. Each writer participating in the voting was asked to select three candidates.

Howe, who set a Dodger rookie record for saves with 17 and posted a 7-9 record with a 2.65 earned run average, was named on 22 of the 24 ballots. Gullickson and Smith each were named on 17 ballots.

Others receiving votes were infielder Ron Oester of Cincinnati, pitcher Dave Smith of Houston, pitcher Jeff Reardon of New York, pitcher Al Holland of San Francisco, outfielder Leon Durham of Philadelphia and pitcher Bob Walk of Philadelphia.

Howe is the ninth Dodger to win NL top rookie honors since the inception of the award in 1947. Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of the Dodgers won the award last season. Other Dodger winners include Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Junior Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965) and Ted Sizemore (1969).

A former star at the University of Michigan, where he roomed with football star Rick Leach (now a top baseball prospect in the Detroit organization), Howe was the Dodgers' first pick in the June 1979 free agent draft and spent only a half season in the minors (at San Antonio) before making the jump to the majors.



Detroit's Joe Kopicki encounters difficulty against Iowa's "big men" Steve Krafcsin, No. 54, and Steve Waite under the Field House basket in Monday night's nonconference

game. Iowa guard Kenny Arnold looks on to provide further assistance. The Hawks cruised to their second straight win, handling the Titans, 98-55.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Brookins and kids combine in Iowa win

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

It was kid's night in the Field House Monday as a young group of Iowa Hawkeyes coasted to a 98-55 win over Detroit.

But it was the old man who stole the show. Senior Vince Brookins, playing his best game ever, scored a career-high 27 points, connecting on 11 of 17 field goals and sinking all five free throws.

Brookins, who played 16 minutes, also shut down Detroit's biggest scoring threat, Jerry Davis. Davis scored 25 points against Western Michigan Saturday.

"(Assistant Coach) Scott Thompson scouted Detroit on Friday night and came back and told us the guy to key on was Davis," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after the game.

"I THINK he (Brookins) did a great job on Davis," Olson said.

Davis was only able to make three of 13 field goals, scoring eight points, all in the first half.

"The three that he got were all high loopers over a great defensive effort," Olson said. "Tonight, Vince didn't let him get the ball, and if he did, it was against extreme pressure."

Brookins said, "My goal this year was that I wanted to be one of the best defensive players on the team."

When asked about Brookins' high scoring display, Olson said, "I've never had anybody shoot so many times in 16 minutes."

Brookins couldn't miss from the right side of the key in the first half. In the first 4½ minutes Brookins scored 10 points to give Iowa a 14-5 lead. Three and a half minutes later, Brookins picked up seven more points to give Iowa a 23-7 lead.

IOWA LED at halftime, 51-32. And before one could bat an eye, Brookins made five of six field goals within three minutes of the start of the second half for his final 10 points.

While senior Brookins was the

leading scorer, freshman Craig Anderson came off the bench to collect 12 points and a dozen rebounds as the game's next leading scorer.

Everyone on the Iowa bench played, with the exception of 6-foot-8 forward Mike Heller, who may receive a redshirt year, according to Olson.

"We're happy everybody got a chance to play and show what they could do," Olson said. "This was a nice way to start the home season — to be able to play all our guys."

DETROIT COACH Willie McCarter, a former Drake star, said, "Everything he (Olson) was trying to do was coaching." He said Iowa did not run the score up against the Titans.

"They could have put their managers in," he said.

Olson said Heller is playing behind 6-11 Steve Waite, 6-10 Steve Krafcsin and 6-9 Mike Henry. "I think he could make better use of his year, three years from now," Olson said.

The 98 points Iowa scored was the biggest offensive outburst for the Hawks since the second game of last year when Iowa defeated Colorado State, 113-66. Iowa beat Detroit, 80-54, last year.

NOT ONLY did all players see action, but everyone who played scored. Waite, Kevin Boyle, Mark Gannon and John Darsee scored eight points each for Iowa.

"The guy that scored two points for us was our leading total performance guy with 25 points," Olson said of Krafcsin. In addition to sinking one of three field goals, Krafcsin had seven assists, five turnovers, two steals and committed few errors.

Waite led rebounding with 13. Iowa had 67 rebounds, compared to Detroit's 43.

The Hawks hit 46 percent of their field goals, 20 of 30 free throws and had 20 fouls.

DETROIT WAS successful on only 32 percent of its field goals, turned the ball over 21 times and had 27 fouls.

Eighth straight runner wins Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back George Rogers of South Carolina, who used football to escape the hardships of the ghetto, added the final chapter to his amazing success story Monday by winning the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding collegiate player in the nation.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club — sponsors of the Trophy — of 1,050 sportswriters and broadcasters from across the nation. He beat out senior defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and freshman running back Herschel Walker of Georgia.

"I thank the entire coaching staff for helping me and the players for playing so hard behind me," said Rogers, who led South Carolina to an 8-3 record this season by averaging 161.9 yards per game and scoring 14 touchdowns. "I'm kind of surprised I won it. I thought I had a real good season but we lost three games and I thought that might be

my downfall. Usually the Heisman Trophy goes to a team with a better record."

Rogers, the first South Carolina player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, received 216 first place votes and 1,128 points; Green got 179 first place mentions and 861 points and Walker received 107 first place votes and 683 points. Rogers is the eighth straight running back to win the Heisman Trophy.

"Herschel Walker is a great back," said Rogers, "and I wouldn't be surprised if he ended up winning the Heisman Trophy three times. I felt, though, that I was very consistent this season and I think the sportswriters took notice of that."

"I think it's very difficult for a defensive lineman to win the award because he's not in the spotlight. A running back can make things happen whereas a defensive lineman has to wait for the action to come to him. I would say if Hugh Green didn't win it, it might be a long time before a defensive player ever wins it."

Rogers, who went head-to-head with Walker

earlier this year, will be going against Green in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29 when the Gamecocks meet the fourth-ranked Panthers (10-1).

Although not as fast a runner as Walker, Rogers certainly was the nation's most consistent rusher. He has gone over the 100-yard rushing mark in 21 straight games and is South Carolina's all-time total offense leader without ever having thrown a pass. He finished his NCAA career with 4,958 yards rushing, good for fourth place on the all-time list. Only Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh (6,082), Charles White of Southern California (5,598) and Archie Griffin of Ohio State (5,177), all former Heisman winners, gained more career yards than Rogers.

"A lot of times the award goes to someone with the most publicity," added Rogers' head coach, Jim Carlen. "This year it went to the right guy and I'm as proud as I can be for George. This is a once in a lifetime shot. He came from a small high school and played on

a college that doesn't have a great football tradition."

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, Nebraska running back Jarvis Redwine, UCLA defensive back Kenny Easley and Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter.

No less a booster of Rogers for the Heisman Trophy was Walker. Earlier this season Rogers played against Walker, and although the freshman outgained the senior, Walker had nothing but praise for his opponent.

"I'd vote for Rogers (for the Heisman) if I could," Walker said at the time. "I hope he wins it."

Several sportswriters admitted they did not consider Walker because he was only a freshman and had three years of eligibility remaining.



George Rogers — 1980 Heisman Trophy winner

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