

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 3, 1980

Soviets close off Poland's borders

By United Press International

The Soviet Union Tuesday closed Poland's western border to Western military observers and sealed parts of its eastern frontier with Soviet troops on the highest alert in moves recalling the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, Western military reports said.

In Washington, the White House warned that any Soviet military intervention in Poland would have "serious and adverse" consequences on both East-West and U.S.-Soviet relations.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter communicated "in the past few days" with the leaders of France, Germany and Britain and "other European allies" about the Soviet threat to Poland.

The State Department also summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, and an administration source said U.S. intelligence had picked up signs of Soviet military measures "which are not easily explained except in terms of a possible invasion of Poland."

DESPITE MOSCOW'S denials, military sources in West Berlin and London said the Soviets shut off those parts of Poland's East German border that had remained open to Western military observers and sealed part of the eastern frontier with Soviet troops on the highest alert status.

There were also signs Warsaw Pact troops were engaged in maneuvers on Poland's borders, the sources said. Similar moves preceded the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, but sources cautioned against speculation a march into Poland was "imminent."

ABC News reported that a group of 60 Polish generals and 200 staff officers drew up a petition and submitted it secretly to the Communist Party Central Committee which is currently in session.

THE PETITION states that if East German forces cross the Polish border they will consider it an act of war and will take up arms against them, ABC said, calling their attitude typical of the vast majority of Polish armed forces, where memories of the Nazi World War II occupation are still strong.

Civilian traffic across the East German border was apparently unaffected by the military moves. A West German railway spokesman said international rail traffic was flowing normally through East Germany and Warsaw's main station reported no delays on trains from East Berlin.

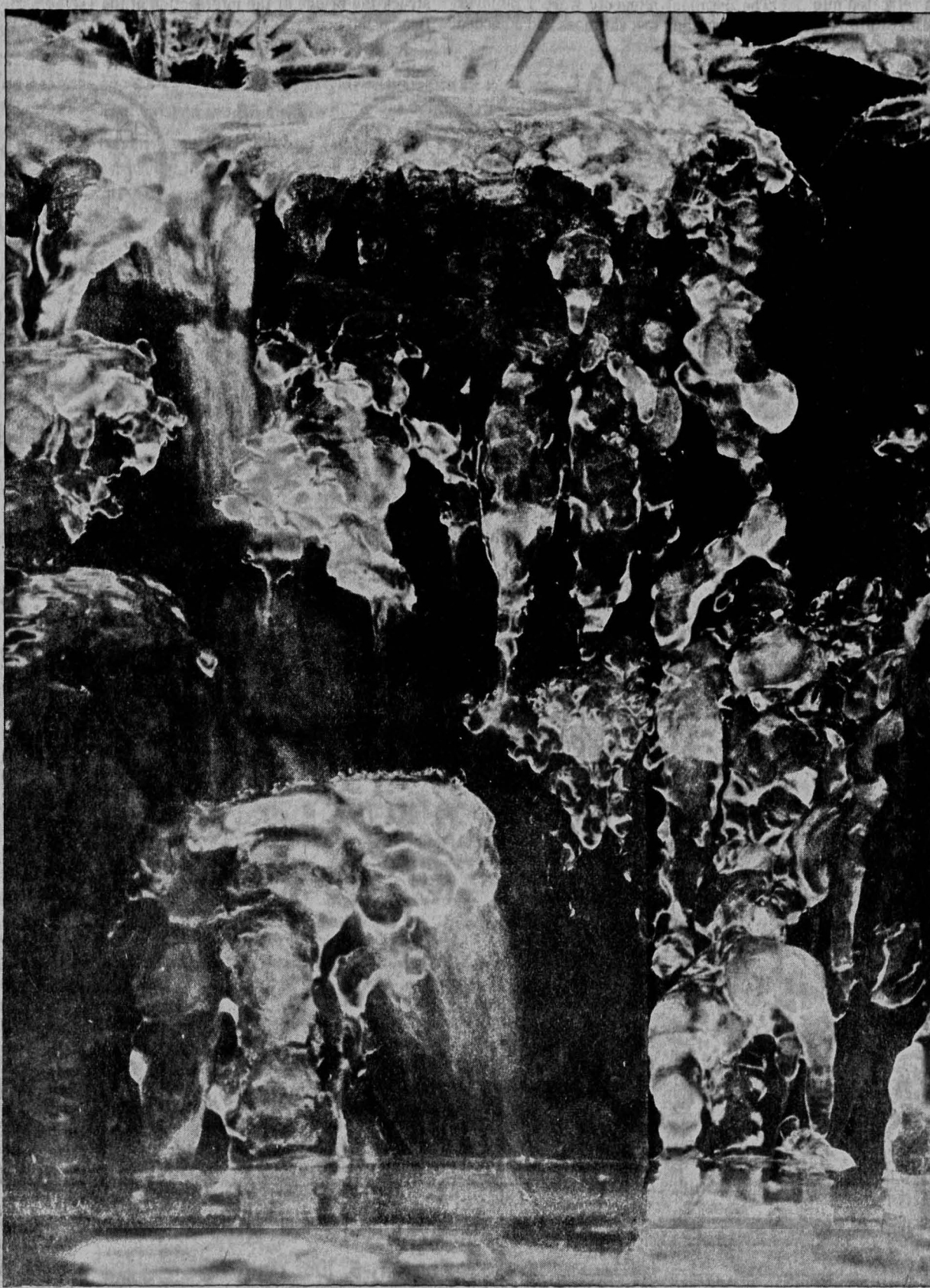
Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry said there had been no change in the status of U.S. forces in Europe with "no large-scale (U.S.) maneuvers, even beyond the unit level" and nothing scheduled for the next two weeks.

IN WASHINGTON, a spokesman for president-elect Ronald Reagan said a Soviet invasion of Poland could wreck East-West relations "for a long time."

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's foreign policy adviser, said on the NBC Today program, "The consequences of an invasion would be severe and long-lasting."

West Berlin sources said they did not know how long the border ban would last. But, in Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the 14-man U.S. mission in Potsdam had received notice of restrictions until Dec. 29.

"We're not — emphatically not — viewing this as evidence of an imminent invasion but a cover for exercise activities," one Western source said.



The changes from fall to winter create magical scenes from otherwise ordinary surroundings.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Expert predicts mild, dry winter; claims 'weather has a memory'

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

If winter really does have a memory — and the state climatologist thinks it does — Iowans may be in for a mild winter.

But other weather-watchers are not so sure.

State Climatologist Paul Waite said that "weather has a memory" in the sense that certain year-long weather patterns seem to recur on a frequent basis.

This summer was hotter than usual and the autumn was about normal.

This kind of summer-fall weather is usually followed by a normal or somewhat mild winter, he said.

Waite studied 25 years out of the last 108 — choosing years during which summer temperatures were highest — to determine this. Sixty-six percent of the time the winters that followed the hot summers were normal or mild, Waite said.

WAITE, who says that his 1980-81 winter forecast has a 70 percent chance of being accurate, predicts that snowfall in Iowa City this season will be near or below the normal 30 inches.

He predicts January will be the coldest month with an average temperature of 19 degrees Fahrenheit, and temperatures during December and February will average about 24 degrees.

But weather doesn't have a perfect memory, Waite cautioned. Two of Iowa's worst winters followed summer-fall weather similar to this year's. And Iowans should expect at least one blizzard and several snowstorms, he added.

But Craig Johnson, KWWL television weatherman, said, "My personal opinion is that we should expect a mild winter." See **Winter**, page 8

Council decides to publicly discuss Morris' charges against city, Berlin

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night agreed to publicly discuss charges made by Robert Morris, president of the local branch of the NAACP, that Iowa City has not maintained an affirmative action program.

The council agreed to address the issue at a future meeting after Councilor Clemens Erdahl said recent charges made by Morris against City

Manager Neal Berlin "ought to be discussed." Erdahl would not specify those charges at Tuesday night's council meeting because Berlin — a target of Morris' criticism — was not at the meeting.

"I guess I'd rather bring the issue up at a time when Mr. Berlin's here because it concerns him," Erdahl said.

Morris has charged that Berlin ignored a call by the NAACP to publicly retract a statement he made that the city has an affirmative ac-

tion program. Berlin responding in a Nov. 21 letter, said he had addressed Morris' concerns in earlier correspondence, but Morris said the letter skirted the NAACP's retraction request.

AFTER THE meeting Erdahl said he wanted to discuss the issue in public because he felt compelled to respond to statements made by Councilor Robert Vevera at Monday's informal council meeting.

See **Council**, page 8

Theater union votes boycott of 3 teachers

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Theater Arts Student Union voted Tuesday to boycott the classes of three theater department faculty members beginning today with pre-registration.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the union approved a proposal stating: "We propose to boycott the tenured faculty David Schaal and Lewin Goff for the purpose of obtaining their resignation or their removal from teaching and production positions, and a boycott of Ann Chancellor for the purpose of denying her any further position at the university."

"In addition, these classes must be taught by other qualified persons. We recommend the boycott to begin with pre-registration and continue ad infinitum," the proposal continued.

SAM BECKER, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, reached at his home Tuesday night, said: "It's a counter productive move. I will meet with the faculty to recommend to the faculty to rescind its earlier action with working together with the students."

"We can't work together with the same group that's undermining some of the faculty members," he added.

Last month the seven union representatives were given voting privileges during faculty meetings. Becker said that because of the boycott, the faculty will consider revoking the union representatives' voting privileges.

Goff, also reached at his home Tuesday, said of the student boycott: "I'm sorry to hear that. The committee voted to have the group join us to try to discuss the problems and that's where they should have been discussed."

RAY HEFFNER, the professor in

charge of the theater department, and Chancellor were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Schaal said Tuesday night he had "nothing to say at this point."

At a union meeting Sunday night Becker and Heffner appeared and spoke to the group about the possible boycott. At that time, Becker said the group may choose one of two routes in its attempt to achieve its goal of a better theater department:

—Fully cooperate at the faculty's pace.

—Have a radical confrontation with the faculty.

No action was taken by the group Sunday.

AN ALTERNATIVE to the boycott was presented by union member Katherine Ross. She proposed that the group wait until spring semester to see whether there is any marked improvement in the performance of any faculty members the union are dissatisfied with. The union would evaluate the "progress" of the faculty members based on evaluations submitted by students in the faculty members' classes.

Union member Sandy Dietrick said she felt that the proposal would pose no threat to the faculty members. "It's been put off too long. This would create a sense of relaxation among them. They've been there a long time and a rebirth of educational interest is not there."

Union representative Frances Royster said that the alternative proposal would be written out for the faculty to examine, and would give the faculty a chance to change.

"IT'S MORE force than is acknowledged. The teeth in the motion is the names of the faculty members, which won't let them relax. It's not wishy-washy," she said.

Neuhauser in line for board position

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser Tuesday was nominated to a seat on the Board of Directors of the National League of Cities at the league's annual meeting in Atlanta.

"Unless there's a floor fight, which wouldn't seem likely, I should probably get it," Neuhauser said in a telephone interview Tuesday. The league will announce its new board of directors today, probably just before the four-day meeting ends, Neuhauser said.

"I think she's very deserving of it for all the work she's done with the League," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday when informed about Neuhauser's nomination. "She's worked very hard in trying to help formulate policy for all of the years she's been in contact with the league."

"With her service on the council, and the problems that cities of our size have faced, she can lend a special voice to those interests," he said.

Neuhauser, a former Iowa City



Mary Neuhauser: "I should probably get it."

mayor, most recently served as vice chairwoman of the league's Community Development and Economic Development Committee.

The league's 30-member board directs the organization's programs. Each year 15 directors are elected to two-year terms.

Inside

Business boycott

UI students plan to boycott classespage 3

Women lawyers

Women attorneys in Iowa City are climbing the ranks, finding equally challenging opportunities for both men and womenpage 6

Weather

Windy and partly cloudy today with highs in the low 30's.

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I enjoy giving more than receiving.
—Simon Estes

Operatic bass-baritone Simon Estes has given a great deal to the UI to repay the small but significant gift he received here: self-respect.

Born in 1938, Estes grew up in Centerville, Iowa, which he calls "representative of most Iowa towns at that time" in its quiet patterns of racial discrimination. He can remember, for example, sitting in the "crow's

nest," the balcony of the local theater where blacks were expected to sit, until the day his high school friends made him sit downstairs with them.

After a year of junior college, Estes came to the UI in 1957 to study pre-med, then theology, then social psychology ("I was one of those perpetual students"). Altogether he spent seven years here. "When I came to Iowa City, it was the first time I felt a certain amount of freedom," he recalled. "That was a time of barriers breaking down."

UI MUSIC professor Charles Kellis See **Estes**, page 8

...and a setting for documentary film

By Pamela Morse
Staff Writer

What better setting for a documentary film on Simon Estes than the UI, where the renowned opera singer got his start?

Director-producer Leah Siegal asked that question and decided no better setting could exist. For this

reason, a three-person production crew has accompanied Estes to the UI this week, collecting what will amount to more than 12 hours of film.

Siegal will edit the UI footage, combine it with a film of an upcoming performance in Carnegie Hall and produce a 20-minute documentary for use in "Bravo Magazine."

Bravo is the first cable television channel to be devoted exclusively to the performing arts; it begins operation this month. Other artists to be profiled in the series include flutist James Galway, pianist Ruth Laredo, the Tokyo String Quartet, dancer Magali Messac and The Acting Company.

See **Documentary**, page 8

Briefly

President signs bill protecting Alaska land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed landmark legislation to protect more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaska lands as the nation's scenic "crown jewels."

Signing the two-inch-thick bill, the president urged all Americans to help make sure that demands for energy and technological progress do not destroy "the quality of life."

"None of us can afford to relax our vigilance, and we certainly cannot rely on government alone to be vigilant for us," he said. "Each of us has a responsibility to the environment that nurtures all of us."

The new law adds more than 97 million acres to the national park and wildlife refuge systems, protects 25 free-flowing Alaskan rivers in their natural state, and classifies 56 million acres of virgin lands as wilderness.

Italian Mafia profits from quake victims

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — As desperate survivors of southern Italy's earthquake stormed vacant buildings in search of shelter Tuesday, there were reports of attempts by the Mafia to muscle in on a black market in relief supplies.

National television said the local Mafia organization in the Naples region, known as the Camorra, was moving in to take over part of the relief efforts in the disaster area in a bid to realize millions of dollars in illicit profits.

It said Camorra agents were especially trying to control the distribution of tents and blankets and said a shootout in the town of Nocera Inferiore Monday resulted from an underworld dispute over who would be able to sell the goods to earthquake survivors.

"The Camorra is sending its people to infiltrate the region where destitute villagers are easy prey, with the apparent aim of making billions of lire (millions of dollars) out of them," the television said.

After the television report, Naples police spokesman Mario Profili said, "Unfortunately these episodes exist and we are trying to limit them as best we can."

Demo party chairman tipped to Abscam?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI informant said Tuesday a key federal undercover agent in the Abscam probe offered a bribe last year to Democratic National Chairman John White. He said White rejected the deal, and the FBI suspected he was tipped off.

Informant James Brewer, who has been serving prison time in an unrelated case, testified under oath before a Senate subcommittee the meeting took place on Sept. 18, 1979 in White's office but resulted in failure.

Sources told UPI a grand jury in New York still is considering White's alleged denials about the extent of his involvement with Brewer and others representing fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Brewer said on that date a meeting occurred at White's office and the undercover agent offered the bribe. But Brewer said he believes White had been tipped off "because he acted very strangely" — in fact ignoring the money and suggesting Day could easily obtain the energy grants on his own.

Brewer said his FBI field supervisors in Miami were convinced White had been tipped off.

House toughens stand on auto, truck imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, expressing displeasure with Japan and other automobile exporting nations, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to authorize the president to negotiate limits on auto and truck imports.

The resolution passed 317-57, with most of the negative votes coming from Republicans.

The resolution, if passed by the Senate as expected, would remove a legal cloud over the administration's power to negotiate such limits.

Quoted...

My opinion is that it's almost harassment of the city manager.

—Robert Vevera's response to comments by Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, who claimed Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin ignored a request to retract a statement he made last May that Iowa City has an affirmative action program. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A Job Search and Cover Letter Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets will hold a planning meeting at 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Poet Mariela Arvelo will read selections of her work at the Westlawn Spanish-Portuguese House dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Advent worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St., and a drop-in study break from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Kristine Frock will be the guest speaker at the Johnson County National Organization for Women's December chapter meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House Lounge.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Department of History will present the film "Oh What A Lovely War" at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will show a selection of NASA films at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building.

Jazz will be played from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hillcrest Main Lounge.

Meet your student senators from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Burge and Hillcrest Lounges.

UI student assaulted in apartment

An 18-year-old UI student was assaulted in her apartment Monday by a masked woman who threw a liquid caustic into her face and struck her on the head with a handgun, Iowa City detectives said.

Wanda Douglas, of 1044 Newton Road, was taken to UI Hospitals and treated for burns caused by the liquid, detectives said.

UI Hospitals' officials would not comment on Douglas' condition.

Detectives said that when Douglas answered her apartment door at about 8 p.m. Monday, an assailant threw the liquid into her face. When Douglas retreated into her apartment, the intruder followed,

Police beat

pulled out a handgun, and after making accusations and threats, struck Douglas on the head with the gun.

Police have not identified the assailant, who is described as a black female in her mid-twenties, 5 feet-3 to 4 inches tall and weighing about 120 pounds.

The assailant allegedly wore a pullover knit cap similar to a ski mask and a hooded

winter coat, possibly blue, detectives said.

A 24-year-old Rock Island, Ill., woman has been hospitalized at UI Hospitals following a one-car mishap at the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 218.

Dixie Greenman is listed in fair condition at the hospital. Her daughter, Melinda, 3, and the driver of the car, Sherry Greenman, were treated at UI Hospitals and released.

Johnson County Ambulance officials said the accident occurred when the vehicle struck the bridge at the intersection of the two roads.

Two inches of snow blanket Iowa City

Iowa City roads and streets were ice and snow packed Tuesday after about two inches of snow and high winds hit the area late Monday night.

Up to five inches of snow were reported in some areas of Iowa, and the state Highway Patrol said numerous abandoned cars and jack-knifed trucks were stranded on Interstate 80 between Iowa City and Des Moines.

The Iowa City Police Department said there were three minor weather-related car accidents but no injuries were reported.

Snow and icy conditions on the Dubuque Street hill near Park Road and on Mormon Trek Road by the Melrose Avenue hill caused some traffic back-ups, and police were sent to control traffic until sand could be spread on the icy spots, police said.

THE STATE HIGHWAY Patrol road reported normal winter driving conditions on Interstate 80.

Iowa City snow crews started plowing and sanding at 12:30 Tuesday morning and were out "all night," according to police. The city begins sanding and salting streets when there is ¼ inch of snow or when streets are ice covered, and main traffic arteries and bus routes are plowed first.

Johnson County road crews began plowing at 5 a.m. Tuesday, and by 3 p.m. all the county's paved roads had

This story was written from reports by Theresa Bries and United Press International.

been plowed, according to Tom Michels of the county's Secondary Road Department. Salt and sand was causing much of the snow and ice to melt, Michels said, leaving most paved roads less than 50 percent ice covered by late afternoon.

In "an effort to conserve fuel," the county does not plow or sand gravel roads unless there is at least four inches of snow, Michels said.

IOWA CITY and Cambus transit system officials said the buses were running a little off schedule because of the snow. Arlo Fry of the Iowa City transit system said "the roads were real slick this morning" and the buses were 8-10 minutes off-schedule. "That's pretty good considering conditions," Fry said. Bill Chalmers, a Cambus dispatcher, said a Cambus had a minor accident Tuesday when it slid into the back of a car. No injuries or damage were reported.

The National Weather Service predicted a warming trend will begin Wednesday, with temperatures in the mid-30's — which could melt most of the snow accumulation in Iowa.

Jury deliberates in Abscam trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in the fifth Abscam trial began deliberating Tuesday whether Rep. John M. Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey were guilty of bribery and conspiracy charges.

"I feel fine and confident," Murphy, 45, told reporters outside U.S. District

Court shortly after the jury of eight men and four women got the case.

Murphy, who did not testify or offer any witnesses in his defense, added, "I had intended to testify, but I think the prosecutor's case left no doubt in anybody's mind what the facts in this case were."

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Pleas for service to Oakdale denied

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

A recommendation to discontinue nighttime campus service to the UI Oakdale Campus was upheld by the Campus Policy Committee at its meeting Tuesday.

The recommendation stands despite a plea by Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, and a petition signed by 53 people asking to maintain the service.

The UI administration will make the final decision whether to retain the service. The committee recommended that the service be discontinued during the break between fall and spring semesters.

Finnegan, who appeared at the Tuesday meeting, said although the number of Oakdale riders is low, it still provides "a good, basic service for people."

Dave Ricketts, Campus coordinator, said the nighttime Oakdale service averages 25 riders per night — the lowest ridership rate of any Campus route.

None of the people who signed the petition appeared at the Tuesday meeting.

"It seems there's a lot of voice with nothing behind it," committee member Dennis Devine said about the petition co-signers.

Scott Giles, Campus manager, said: "I told the Oakdale people to come and I'm surprised those people are not here."

UI employee Marcia Zeller, who signed the petition, said she was not aware there was a meeting Tuesday.

Business students air grievances

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Overcrowded conditions, tuition increases, lack of financial assistance and a "T.A. syndrome" have led a group of about 15 students to call for a boycott of the UI College of Business Thursday.

On Monday, signs calling for the boycott were posted in Phillips Hall. But the signs listed only "George & Co." as the organizers, which puzzled Business College officials.

On Tuesday, a student who would identify himself only as "a representative from George & Co.," said the boycott is being called because of "extreme" problems that exist in the Business College.

"Overall, nobody's trying to do anything about the problems," the student said.

THOSE PROBLEMS, he said, include:

—Overcrowding. "It's like we're packed in a can of sardines," the student said. "If you want a discussion, it's hard to talk one-on-one to 45 people."

—Tuition increases and difficulty in obtaining financial aid. "The recession really hurt us," the student said, adding, "The (state) Board of Regents — they think money grows on trees around here."

—Teaching assistant "syndrome." The student said that as faculty members leave the college, they are replaced with teaching assistants, not new faculty members.

—Closed classes. Business students are placed on waiting lists, the student said, adding, "We hate having to spend another semester here" waiting to enroll in required classes.

THE STUDENT also said the possible boycott is gaining support among students, and among faculty and staff members.

But Homer Haynes, president of the Business Senate, said that while some of the complaints may be "legitimate," the boycott may not gain substantial support.

"The attitude of the students over there is very business-like," Haynes said. "I haven't heard any faculty member talk about it at all." He said the senate was scheduled to meet Tuesday night for its weekly meeting, and said the senators plan to discuss the possible boycott.

He added that last year's senate resolved the problems "to a degree" by bringing the issues before UI President Willard Boyd.

Haynes also encouraged dissatisfied students to "speak out" on any problems. "We're supposed to be the voice of the students, and we can't get the students to speak up on the things that concern them," he said. "If there's real problems, we've got the ear of the dean."

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ALL TEMPERATURE
Cheer
Laundry Detergent \$3.07

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- ☐ FOR BABY AND YOU
- ☐ Baby Magic Baby Bath \$1.59
- ☐ FOR BABY AND YOU
- ☐ Baby Magic Powder \$1.29
- ☐ FOR BABY AND YOU
- ☐ Baby Magic Baby Oil \$1.14

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Reagan should resist draft plan pressure

During the presidential campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan stressed his support for the all-volunteer army and pledged an end to peacetime draft registration. This is one campaign promise that should not be abandoned when he enters office.

Reagan is already being pressured to retain registration. "There is a precedent for going back on campaign promises," observed Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., current chairman of the Senate Armed Services Manpower Subcommittee. This is certainly true, but it is the only good reason Nunn gives for keeping registration.

He told Reagan he has been fed "bogus information" about draft registration — such as the Selective Service report that says peacetime draft registration would not significantly shorten time for mobilizing the military in the event of a crisis. Nunn maintains that the amount of time it took to complete the registration last summer proves the process must be completed during peacetime.

Nunn also predicted that an end to registration would hinder the planned U.S. military buildup, send a "bad signal" to the allies and make young people disillusioned with government motives.

It is unclear how an end to registration could hinder a buildup of military forces or why the allies would be upset at the United States for eliminating a costly, meaningless peacetime procedure when most engaged in efforts to cut military fat. It is also unclear which young people would be disillusioned by an end to registration. Most are already disillusioned by the obvious way in which they have been used for purposes of hollow symbolism.

Nunn and his supporters miss the point. It is the current volunteer armed forces that must be depended upon in the event of a sudden crisis, and it is their lack of readiness that is most in need of repair.

When Nunn's arguments are followed to their conclusion, it becomes apparent he is arguing for the draft, not simply draft registration. "I have concluded that the volunteer force won't work," Nunn said. He believes Reagan will be forced to implement a draft within two years.

A peacetime draft and draft registration will not be needed if Reagan gives the volunteer army a chance to work. He should continue with plans to scrap draft registration and concentrate on improving the volunteer forces through better pay and benefits. This is one promise Reagan should keep.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Law saves resources, beauty of Alaskan land

The protection of more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaskan land was ensured by landmark legislation signed by President Carter Tuesday. The legislation should make certain that energy demands and technological progress do not destroy the beauty of the land.

The new law, although not as tough as some conservationists would prefer, adds more than 97 million acres to the national park and wildlife refuge systems, protects 25 free-flowing rivers and classifies 56 million acres of virgin land as wilderness.

The 2-inch-thick law will allow Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts to continue their traditional way of life and will set aside what Carter called "the unparalleled beauty" of areas such as the Misty Fjords and Admiralty Island National Monuments in southeast Alaska. It preserves lands totaling an area larger than the state of California.

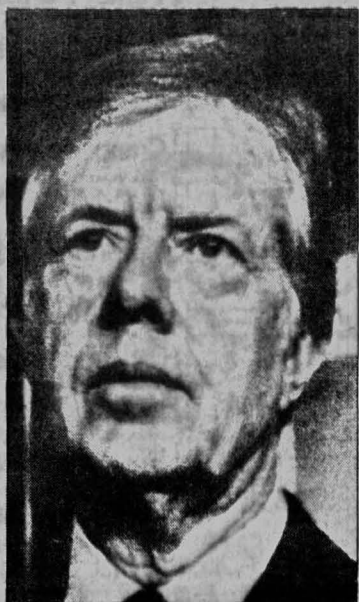
Carter said it is "without a doubt one of the most important pieces of conservation legislation in the history of our country."

"With this bill, we are acknowledging that Alaska's wilderness areas are truly this country's crown jewels, and that Alaska's resources are treasures of another sort."

The legislation was a compromise for conservationists who wanted to protect the area and industrialists concerned with the development of Alaska's oil, gas, mineral and timber resources. While protecting land of great beauty and value, the law makes available for exploration or drilling 95 percent of the potentially productive oil and mineral areas.

Although it is unfortunate that legislation has become the only course available to conservationists, the new law provides a strong incentive for them to continue working to preserve the land.

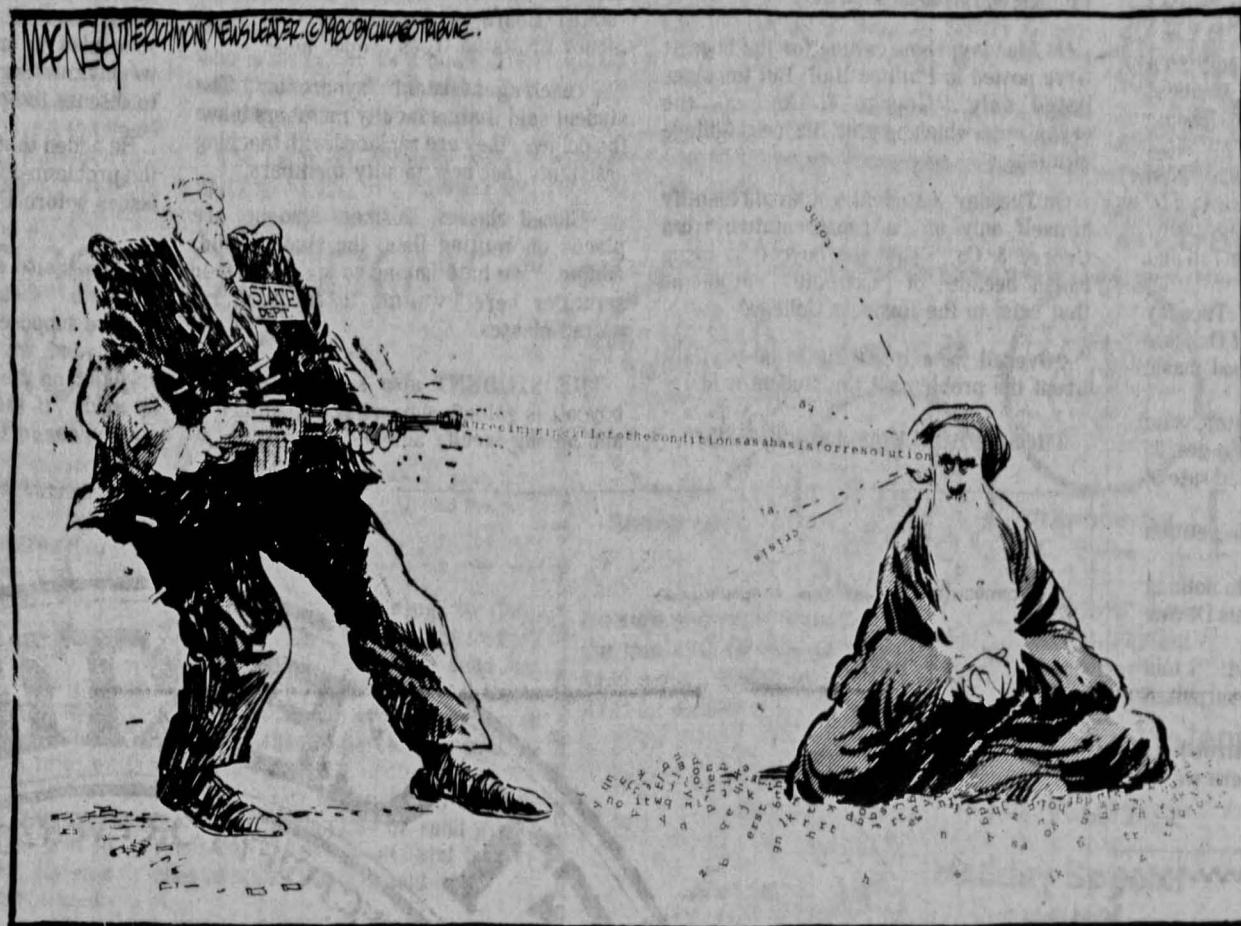
Maureen Roach
News Editor



President Carter:
"...We are acknowledging that Alaska's wilderness areas are truly this country's crown jewels, and that Alaska's resources are treasures of another sort."

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, December 3, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 106
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Solution to the housing crunch: Rent rooms in a dormitory-hotel

To the editor:

This is primarily intended for consumption by the Board of Regents, if they happen to be reading.

We're all quite familiar with the housing shortage in Iowa City, especially students who live in converted lounges. There is a possible solution, however, and it's really quite simple: Approve the funds to build an extra dormitory — one that could be readily converted into income property (a hotel, for instance) in the event of a decline in demand for dormitory space by students.

In fact, the dormitory/hotel could be designed in a way that no physical conversion would be necessary at all! Persons renting rooms on a hotel basis would, of course, pay higher rates than students who live in the same building. And they would have to sign a form agreeing to relinquish, if necessary, their room to a student in need of living space.

It makes sense to me. It pays for itself and it permits fluctuation in enrollment at the UI, thus killing two birds with one stone, as they say.

P.E. Olmsted
507 Grant St.

Celebrating Christmas

To the editor:

Last Friday (Nov. 21) a letter appeared in the DI critiquing the ways that Christmas is celebrated in our society. I must concede that our culture's materialistic tendencies involving Christmas are not completely praiseworthy, but then neither was the letter. Judeo-Christian tradition has no objection to the secular qua secular or, for that matter, to the secularization of religion (the biblical state of Israel).

What is spoken clearly against is the secular taking on the garb of the religious and becoming a "wolf in sheep's clothing." This is a form of idolatry when this false god is worshipped. It is my belief that the letter ends up as not a religious critique of the subject (but) rather a secular one hidden in religious clothing.

Jesus always saw, sought and brought out the best in men (and still does). In other words, He saw with love...I take Jesus to represent the religious. The "idealistic moral platitudes advanced by our society" that the letter speaks of are biblical "platitudes," not our society's as the letter calls them...

What is seen as the motivating cause of our form of Christmas celebration? Greed! Hardly seeing the best, is it? Such an evaluation has its roots in the materialistic secular notion that money is at the root of everything. This secular believes in man's weaknesses, hopes in nothing, and is willing to endure nothing. I am sorry to say I feel this critique is of the latter form, not the prior as it may extrinsically appear to be.

So often when we "throw a stone" we are seeing with our secular eyes and

Letters

not our religious ones. Speaking for myself now: I, who can see my God in the apparent absurdity of a crucifixion or a beggar at the door, have no problems seeing Him in the apparent absurdity of a Santa Claus or even a Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Mark Christian Binder
532 32nd St. SE
Cedar Rapids

Hancher indisposition

To the editor:

To any of you who, figuratively, have ever been left standing at the altar, there is a new switch to this indisposition that may properly be added to the current prospectus of Hancher Auditorium.

I am advised there will not be a public announcement made just prior to performances fully subscribed to, thereby reminding ticket holders of the date of the event, for the frequently used and often abused reason of economy, of course.

Frankly, how anyone is expected to remember the dates of 12 such occasions, as I must, stretching from September through May, beleaguers me. And so, I was advised to purchase a calendar, assiduously mark the events, and each day check for their imminent emergence.

Lest I be too conscious of moral obligation and too critical of pecuniary concern, I must admit to the admiration for anyone attempting to sneak an entire company of A Chorus Line in and out of town without so much as notice to the effect they were here. Kudos to the author of such policy! The same, though pathologically inconsistent, who furnished lists of current patrons to the readership, I presume.

At the risk of being picaune, it is a little unsettling each day to observe modern technology and imposing edifice in the hands of relatively unsophisticated minds.

R.I. Kaplan
2654 Roberts Road

Groups praised

To the editor:

This is in regard to Mike Kent's article on the MS Marathon (DI, Nov. 3). It's great that the Tri Deltas and the CB-Amateur Club received favorable publicity for their participation in the marathon. It was well-deserved.

There were two groups, however, that worked just as hard marathon day and whose contribution was equally important. These groups are the Army ROTC, who worked traffic control, and the Arnold Air Society from the Air Force ROTC. The Arnold Air Society had 22 people stationed at the various mile markers along the route who gave

the running time splits and words of encouragement to the runners.

Both of these groups have participated in the marathon for the last four years and because of their reliability and fine performance, are asked each year by the marathon committee to help out.

Just as it makes the runners feel good, after they've been running for 3½ hours, to see someone at the 25 mile marker rooting them on, it makes the timers feel good to be recognized for their effort...

Jane Funke
932 E. Washington St.

Degrading tradition

To the editor:

For the four years I've been sitting in the J section of the stadium watching the Hawks play, I've been bothered by the practice of "women passing" in the stands. When I read Mike Kent's article "Passing: an Up and Down Story," in the Pregame supplement (DI, Nov. 14), I realized why.

His blunt treatment of this ritual brought to light its grossly demeaning nature. Consider some of the ways the author and participants describe the women being passed: the "pigskin," "the victim" and the "hotdog." Reasons stated for the occurrence of this sport were: "It gives the 'guys' something to do," and it "gets rid of the obnoxious women." Requirements for the women or "pigskin" are that they "have to be good looking," and "the guys don't like them too heavy."

That is disgusting! It is degrading to both men and women to treat each other as objects of sport, even if it is "all in fun." How about replacing this morbid tradition with a pleasant frisbee toss, huh kids?

Jennifer Walz
327 S. Lucas St.

Clowning around

To the editor:

Dick Peterson brilliantly portrayed the real story behind the plight of Eugene Phillips, the Chicago cab driver accused of kidnapping Dan Rather (DI, Nov. 18).

I agree with the writer that Mombo the clown would have handled the situation with more skill than Rather. I'll go a step further by nominating Mombo to take Rather's place on the "60 Minutes" staff, launching eastern Iowa's favorite clown into the stardom he deserves.

Just think, Mombo is better looking and is more entertaining, just what the show needs to keep on top. It could be a stepping stone for Mombo eventually taking over the anchor position at CBS News.

Larry Peterson
Atlantic, Iowa

Back home to 'Dallas': passion and cranberries

I looked forward to going home for Thanksgiving. I missed my family, of course, and I missed Connecticut, but that isn't putting it strongly enough. I left because I needed to get away. Not from the Midwest. From "Dallas."

Nearly everyone I knew in this town watched "Dallas." I admit it's a well-

Eric Grevstad

done soap opera, and I admit I could learn to like it — after seeing the show only twice. I correctly predicted who shot J.R. But a soap opera is all it is, and I thought people were crazy to get so worked up about it. In Connecticut, we didn't have J.R. jeans in the stores and J.R. For President bumper stickers. We knew "Dallas" was a silly TV show that had nothing to do with real life. My family felt the same way. It would be good to get home.

I HAD expected my parents to meet me at the airport, but instead I saw my married sister Lisa, chewing sticks of gum taken from her pocketbook. I gave her a hug. "Hi, Lisa! How'd you get here? Where's Mark?" (Mark is my brother-in-law.)

Lisa was blinking and contorting her mouth a lot. "I don't remember," she stammered. "I put the gum in my purse, and the next thing I knew I was in the parking lot at the airport."

"Maybe Dr. Able can help you," I said. We got into the car — Mark gave Lisa a new station wagon last week — and drove home. Dad and my mom Miss Janet came out, and we all said hello.

"Where's my baby niece Elizabeth?" I asked. "If they don't let me see my niece Elizabeth, I think I'll go crazy."

"THERE, THERE," said my mama. "Mark's getting her into her playsuit." She called upstairs. "Mark? Could you bring down Elizabeth?"

"I'm gonna bring her down," snarled Mark. "She's actin' up and standin' by herself. I'll bring her down if I have to wreck this house to do it."

"Whoops! Time to set the table for Thanksgiving dinner," Mom said. "Eric, would you give me a hand?"

"Anything for you, Mama," I said. I set the table.

Daddy fingered the chain around his neck. "Spoons on the left?" he asked. "That isn't the way Lisa did it when she used to set the table."

"Daddy, Lisa's married now and don't live here no more," I snapped. "If you want me to set the table, you've got to give me your authority to do it my own way, without any interference about how Lisa used to do it when she set the table. I want it in writing, Daddy. I can make something out of this table."

"I don't want Eric to leave West Hartford again," Mama said. "No matter what the cost."

"All right, son," Daddy nodded. "Set the table."

"I SWEAR I'll get you for this, you creep," Mark said, advancing toward me. I picked up Elizabeth in self-defense. "Setting the table is Lisa's job and you know it."

"Mark, please," Lisa cried. "I can't rely on anyone else to solve my problems. I'll deal with Eric my own way."

"You think I don't know what's going on?" Mark shouted. "I'm tellin' you. I'm not going to stand for you coming between me and my wife."

"Between you and your wife? Between you and my sister!" I screamed, holding Elizabeth in front of him. "You forget that I'm carrying your child!" "Can you boys quiet down?" Mom said. "I'm trying to watch a show on television!"

"Bla, bla, bla," Elizabeth said.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

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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.

Running the water in Iowa

By Mary Schuber
Special to The Daily Iowan

True, Iowa is not a desert, but it does have water problems.

The problems involve getting the water to exceptionally dry areas where it's needed.

The Water Resource Division of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Iowa Geological Survey are both handling the water problem. The surveys provide data and information on water resources to state and federal environmental and regulatory agencies.

"There's not an actual shortage of water now, nor will there be in the foreseeable future," said Don Leifeste, district chief of the USGS Water Resource Division in Iowa. "But there's always the problem of distribution — it's not where it's needed."

Leifeste said the problem areas are in the southern and southwest parts of the state where the ground water, deep below the earth's surface, is of poor quality. Natural chemicals usually make that water undesirable to drink.

"THERE IS always likely to be a series of droughts when we need irrigation," Leifeste said. He said in those cases surface water — streams and lakes — dry up because of a lack of rain.

Leifeste and the USGS has several solutions to the water problem.

"We need more storage facilities," he said. "Reservoirs are one alternative. Another would be to dam up flood lands. But nobody wants to cover up productive farm land with water. Some day people will have to face up to that."

Several small reservoirs are needed to provide water for dry areas that have little ground water because of various rock formations under ground, Leifeste said.

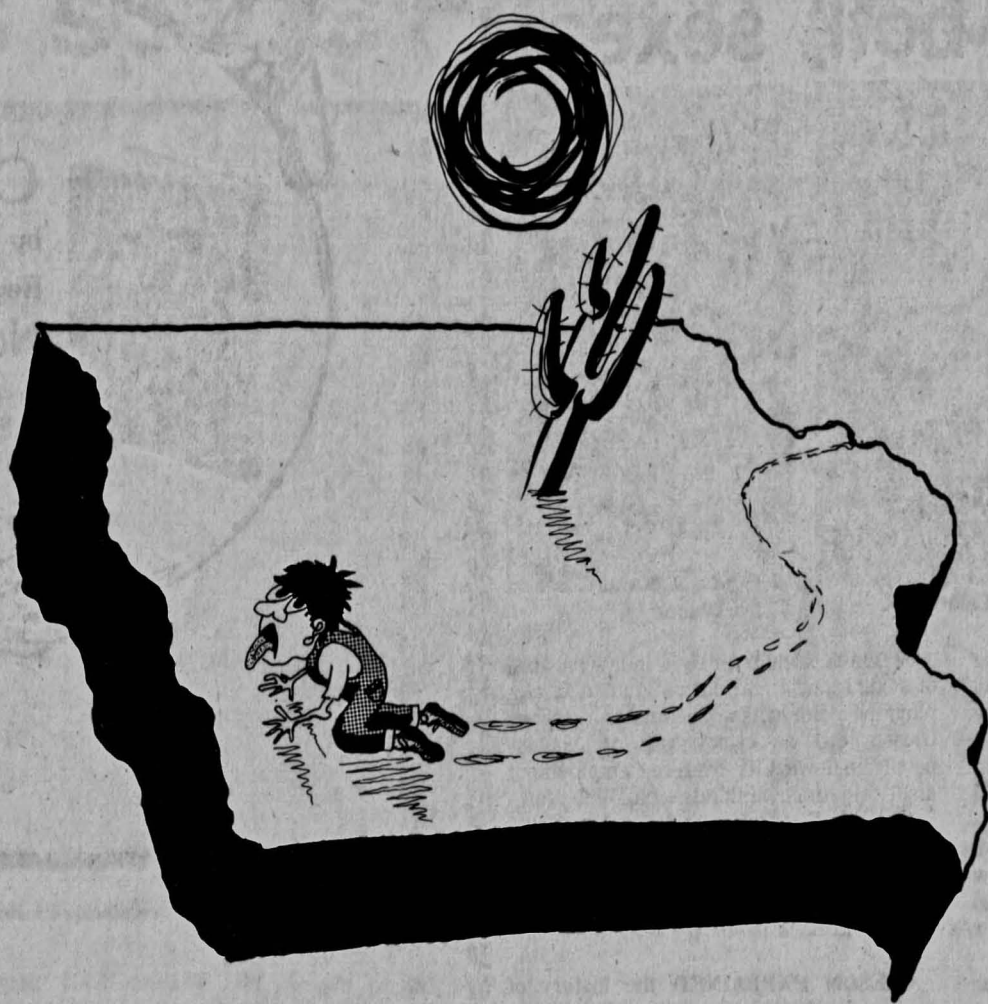
"This method will have to be improved. It'll be a long time before it comes down to having to decide where the reservoirs are needed to be built."

"A HOT ITEM today is energy, especially synthetic fuels," he said. To process oil from the shale, water is used as a cooling medium; it takes six barrels of water for every two barrels of oil produced, he said.

"Carter talks about several hundred barrels of oil a day for the next few years," Leifeste said. "That's a lot of water. We have to find out where we're going to get it."

The surveys also monitor farmers who may be contaminating water with overuse of insecticides and pesticides.

"Iowa's population hasn't grown a lot in the past 10 years. The question is will it grow in the next 10 years? Where will we get the water?" he said.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

"Here in Iowa the resource is water, an essential of society for all uses," said Don Koch, assistant state geologist for the Iowa Geological Survey. "So there is the problem of shortages relating to beds of water under stress such as drought, municipal or irrigation use, or excessive withdrawals that can't be naturally replenished."

CURRENT WATER supplies are adequate, Koch said, but an increase in population and increase in the per capita consumption of water will undoubtedly lead to shortages.

"Many municipalities have dealt with it on and off for 30 years by overpumping," he said. "The deeper you drill, the harder the water gets usually."

But also the more you drill, the higher the energy costs, he said.

Vast quantities of water are needed for municipal, industrial and personal use. "We have worked with the state Department of Preventive Medicine

assessing whether cancer can be directed toward the state's drinking water," Koch said. "A project we're wrapping up now is a cooperative program with the USGS looking for water availability for the Dakota sandstone area in northwest Iowa."

The Dakota sandstone is a defined rock unit covering most of the 16 counties in northwest Iowa, the driest part of the state.

"We've been working on it for about three and a half years," said George Holberg, who heads the projects for the Iowa Geological Survey.

"OUR MAJOR concern is whether the water can sustain irrigation," Holberg said. "We can't run out. We have to have a detailed understanding of the water."

"Another concern is short vs. long-term economics. Is it (irrigation) economically feasible for the farmers?" Irrigation is expensive and requires a considerable amount of energy to run, he said.



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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.

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							
Dept.	Crs.	Sec.		Dept.	Crs.	Sec.	
002	128	000	013 125 002	104	116	000	06K 176 000
			013 241 000	108	171	000	06K 183 000
004	016	014	016 200 000	22C	254	000	06L 148 001
010	002	020	018 211 000	22M	007	109	06L 148 002
010	002	021	019 081 018	22M	007	110	06M 132 001
010	002	022	019 261 000	22M	007	116	06M 132 002
010	002	030	026 227 000	22M	007	118	06M 135 001
010	002	031	029 017 141	22M	211	002	06M 135 002
010	031	100	029 018 154	280	008	000	06M 137 001
010	031	139	033 152 003	368	160	000	06M 137 002
010	031	188	034 172 000	368	327	000	06M 139 000
010	031	189	034 182 000	368	605	000	06M 147 001
			034 257 000	523	251	000	06M 147 002
011	030	002	039 056 004	528	082	002	22M 007 105
011	030	005	042 197 001	528	082	003	22M 007 120
011	030	006	042 197 002	528	171	000	368 110 001
011	030	007	042 223 001	562	149	000	368 110 002
011	030	008	044 225 000	562	243	000	368 111 000
011	030	009	045 204 003	568	082	002	368 112
011	030	010	047 007 000	568	082	003	368 114 000
037	128	000	048 116 000	568	116	000	368 115 000
06E	002	006	048 171 000	01C	025	001	368 116 000
06E	103	001	06F 001 00C	01F	007	004	368 117 000
06E	103	002	06F 103 000	01F	108	002	368 128 000
06E	103	004	06F 162 000	01K	115	001	560 010 033
06E	103	005	06F 102 001	01K	115	003	560 010 036
06F	111	001	06F 102 006	01K	119	002	560 015 016
06F	113	001	06F 116 000	01K	119	003	560 015 017
06K	070	006	06L 150 000	01M	051	003	01C 025 001
06L	158	004	063 133 000	01M	051	003	01F 007 004
36T	052	002	063 168 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
36T	052	005	075 217 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
36T	052	006	07U 393	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
36T	052	010	07U 393	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 105 001	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 105 003	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 105 005	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 105 007	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 105 009	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
			07W 235 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	001	009	08P 217 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	001	011	08W 116 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	001	012	08W 475 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	002	002	08W 495 001	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	002	003	091 209 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	002	081	091 330 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	002	082	096 102 011	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	003	007	096 129 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	003	009	096 135 001	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	003	011	096 135 002	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
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010	021	073	096 184 000	01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	021	074		01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	021	082		01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	021	090		01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	021	260		01M	051	003	01F 108 002
010	022	681		01M	051	003	01F 108 002

CANCELLED							
Dept.	Crs.	Sec.		Dept.	Crs.	Sec.	
002	080	002	07W 105 001	011	032	013	06A 001 013
010	001	009	07W 105 003	011	032	016	06A 002 019
010	001	011	07W 105 005	011	032	016	06A 115 001
010	001	012	07W 105 007	011	032	016	06A 115 002
010	002	002	07W 105 009	011	032	016	06A 115 003
010	002	003	07W 235 000	011	032	016	06A 115 004
010	002	081	08P 217 000	011	032	016	06A 115 005
010	002	082	08W 116 000	011	032	016	06A 120 001
010	002	082	08W 475 000	011	032	016	06A 120 002
010	003	007	08W 495 001	011	032	016	06A 130 001
010	003	009	091 209 000	011	032	016	06A 130 002
010	003	011	091 330 000	011	032	016	06A 130 003
010	004	001	096 102 011	011	032	016	06A 131 001
010	021	073	096 129 000	011	032	016	06A 131 002
010	021	074	096 135 001	011	032	016	06A 131 003
010	021	082	096 135 002	011	032	016	06A 131 004
010	021	090	096 146 000	011	032	016	06A 132 001
010	021	260	096 146 000	011	032	016	06A 132 002
010	022	681	096 184 000	011	032	016	06A 144 001
				011	032	016	06A 144 002
				011	032	016	06A 145 001
				011	032	016	06A 145 002
				011	032	016	06A 170

NEW COURSES

Added since 12/2/80							
Dept.	Crs.	Sec.		Dept.	Crs.	Sec.	
01D	130	000	Design Seminar	1	arr		arr W128 AB
010	021	333	Phys Educ Skills	1	arr		PH
010	021	335	Phys Educ Skills	1	arr		PH
528	148	000	Solar Energy Applic	3	1:30		MWF 3131 EB

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

workbench

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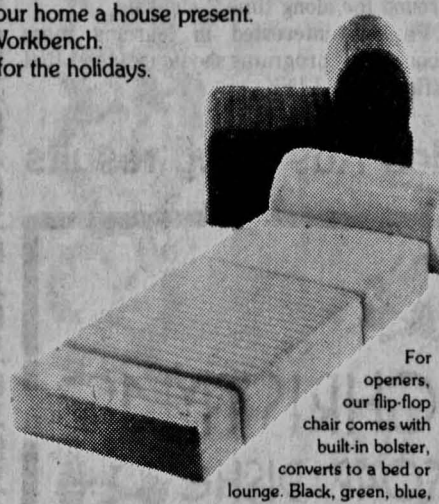
The holidays are a special time—filled with fun and family and friends. A time of year when your home should have a special spirit. So this year, why not give your home a house present. And while you're at it, don't forget everyone else on your list. Workbench. Where you'll find dozens of wonderful ways to decorate your home for the holidays.



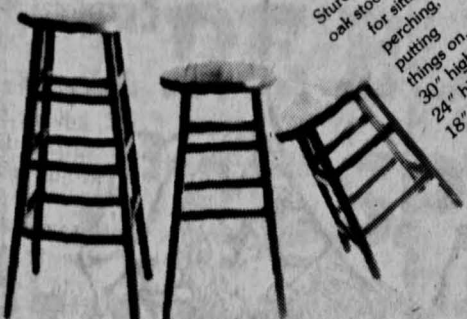
Sturdy oak rocker has a clear lacquer finish, measures 47 1/2" h. x 26" w. x 17 1/2" d. Guaranteed to sit well with everyone on your list. \$130



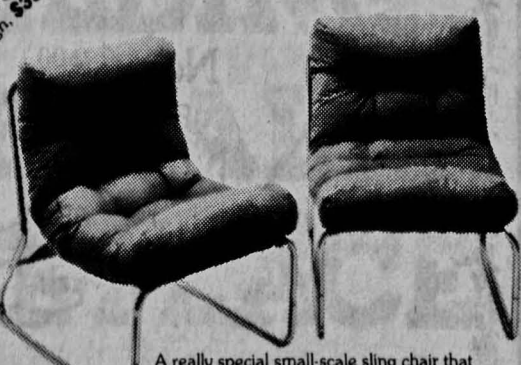
Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26 x 20 x 22 1/2" h. \$55. Matching chair has 12" seat height, \$45.00 or 2 for \$85. Set of 2 chairs and table, \$125.



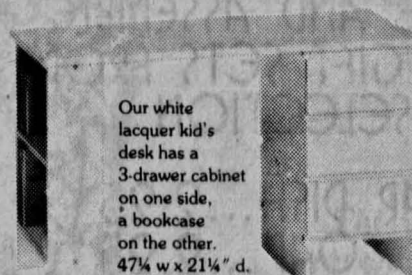
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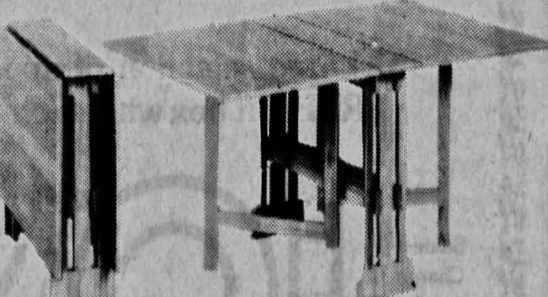
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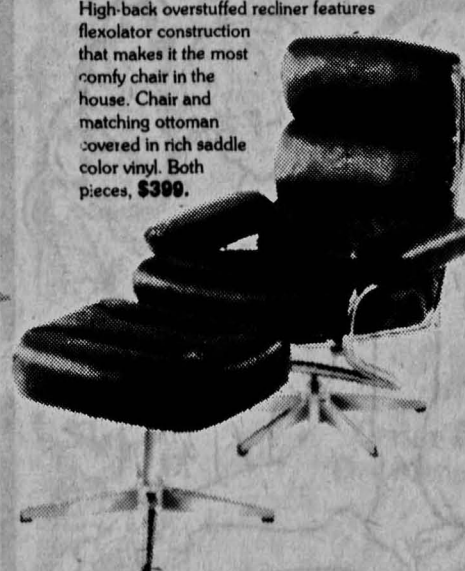
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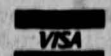


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Law opportunities in Iowa City equally challenging for both sexes

By Elissa Cottle
Special to The Daily Iowan

According to one Iowa city attorney, "Television has done great things for women lawyers ... it has made us look intelligent, thin and competent ... the women always win the cases."

Several Iowa City lawyers would agree that in the last 20 years, women have climbed the ranks in the law profession and, in spite of competition in a law community like Iowa City, opportunities are equally challenging for men and women.

"Women lawyers have made more advances than they have in other male-dominated fields," said Patricia Kamath, an attorney who has been practicing on her own since 1969.

STILL, there are 30,000 unemployed lawyers in the United States today, Kamath said, so it's difficult for all attorneys to find jobs.

There are approximately 95 lawyers in Iowa City, about 10 percent of whom are female.

Kamath, who was recently nominated by Gov. Robert Ray as one of two candidates for the judgeship of Iowa's 6th judicial district (the post was given to Larry J. Conney from Anamosa, Ia.) said it was a long struggle to succeed in her profession.

In 1962, Kamath was one of only four women enrolled in the UI Law School. When she first entered the law community in Iowa City, after beginning a family and later unsuccessfully job hunting in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, she found most law firms "were not terribly friendly to women ... they thought they were not ready for a woman."

WHEN KAMATH opened a private practice in 1973 "I got surprised looks when I walked in a courtroom. At times, fathers and husbands didn't approve of hiring me."

Now she handles a variety of work in domestic relations, taxes and small business. Kamath said her history of establishing a practice is typical for women and some men entering law.



Patricia Kamath



Margaret Lainson



Clara Oleson

Most women attorneys "are out of the public trough" getting their first job in city, county or state offices as law clerks, she added.

Margaret Lainson, who graduated from the UI Law School in 1976, painted a slightly different picture of an Iowa City woman attorney.

In 1976 Lainson was hired right out of law school by Meardon, Sueppel, Downer and Hayes, one of Iowa City's largest law firms.

"This firm is tough to get into ... maybe being a woman helped," Lainson said.

CLARA OLESON, who represented firefighter Linda Eaton in a sex discrimination case against her employer, graduated in 1976 with Lainson. She said she prefers her own private practice over being associated with a firm.

Oleson handles certain clients whose cases involve civil rights, education laws (such as failure to promote tenure), criminal laws and family issues.

Oleson was in the work force for 10 years before she went to law school, employed in "female-dominated jobs," she said.

Originally from Brooklyn, she came to Iowa City because "I liked the social and political climate."

Oleson became interested in law because of sexual and racial discrimination in employment. Before she became an attorney Oleson acted as an advocate for about 90 people in Iowa City by filing employment discrimination complaints with the Iowa State Civil Rights Commission, The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the federal Wage and Hour Department of Labor, enabling them to receive about \$350,000 in back pay.

OLESON EXPLAINED the history of women lawyers in this country in three generations: In the early 1960's "survival was the name of the game," during the 1960's and '70's there was a "new wave" of women who "had a sense of pride and privilege to be a lawyer. But now, she said, women in the 1980's are over-confident, thinking "sure I can be a lawyer," she said.

Every woman and minority student in law school today should have a sense of pride and anger, asking themselves "why aren't there more of us here?" Oleson said.

Less than 4 percent of lawyers in the United States are women, she said.

In 1976 there were 35 women law students at the UI; the entering class of 1981 has 78 women out of 218 students.

LINK helps questions find answers

By Jeff Nayadley
and Tanya Updegraff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Have you ever had the wild urge to learn how to belly dance but didn't know who to ask? LINK can sway you in the right direction.

LINK is a learning exchange organization aimed at helping people with the questions find the people with the answers.

"We prefer to be an educational network board," Marlette Larsen, co-manager said. "LINK is the go-between, not the problem-solver."

Larsen explained that LINK acts as a reference center. She listens to what people want to know and tells them how to get in touch with someone who can teach them, either on a one-to-one basis or through a group study program.

LINK was started in the 1960's when a group of educational philosophers opposed to the American institutionalized methods of teaching met in Mexico City to come up with an "alternative form of education."

UNDER THE guidance of Jeff Weih, the group formulated the idea of starting a learning exchange program.

Weih, went to Evanston, Ill., where he founded the first learning network and there are now approximately 60 learning exchange programs currently operating in the United States.

Johnson County's LINK program, located in the Student Activities Center of the Union, receives around 40 calls a month, and draws information from approximately 400 people and topics on file.

LINK is funded by the UI Collegiate Association Council. In order to maintain

this funding, 51 percent of LINK clients must be students.

This year LINK has started to use follow-up calls in which Larsen calls the client to ask whether the service helped.

THE PROBLEM that LINK has with its learner-teacher relationships does not lie with the student not being able to find anyone to teach him, but with the teacher not having a student to teach, she said.

The main disappointment, Larsen said, is often felt by the teacher who fails to be contacted. "The success depends on the initiative of the caller," Larsen said.

Larsen believes the LINK program is successful. "It works. It's going to be around for a long time," she said.

Persons interested in learning more about LINK programs should call the LINK office at 353-LINK.

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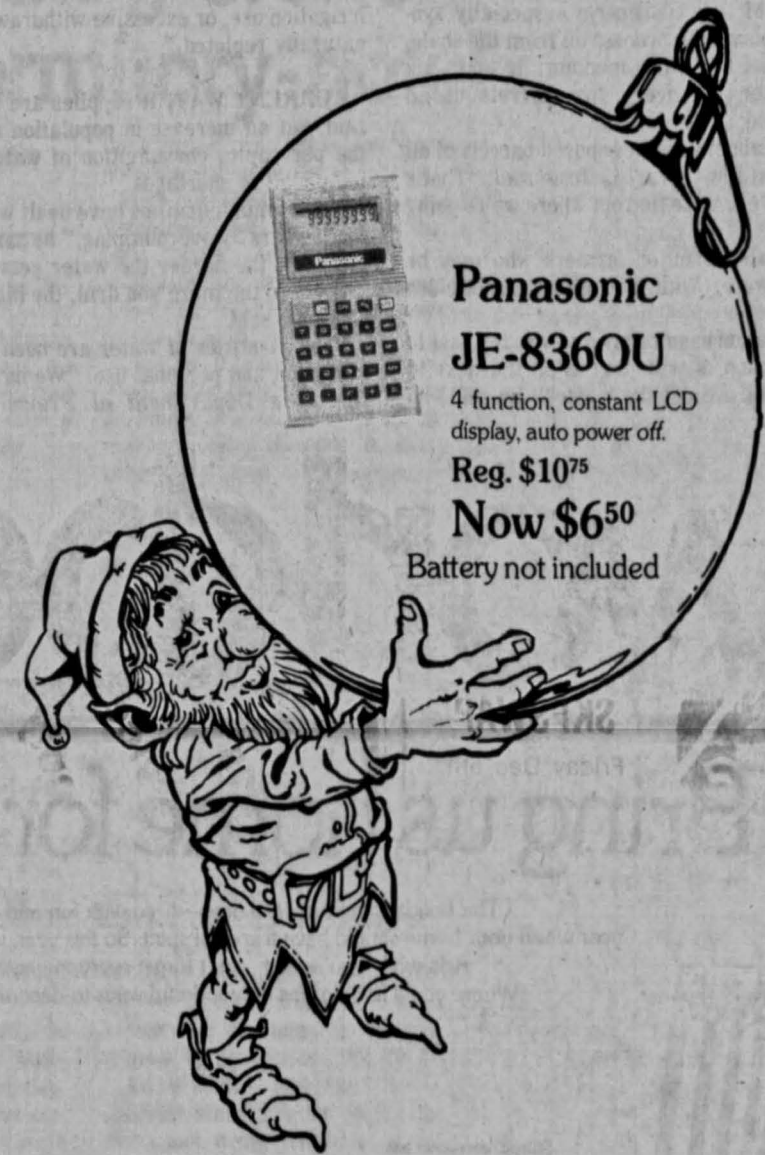
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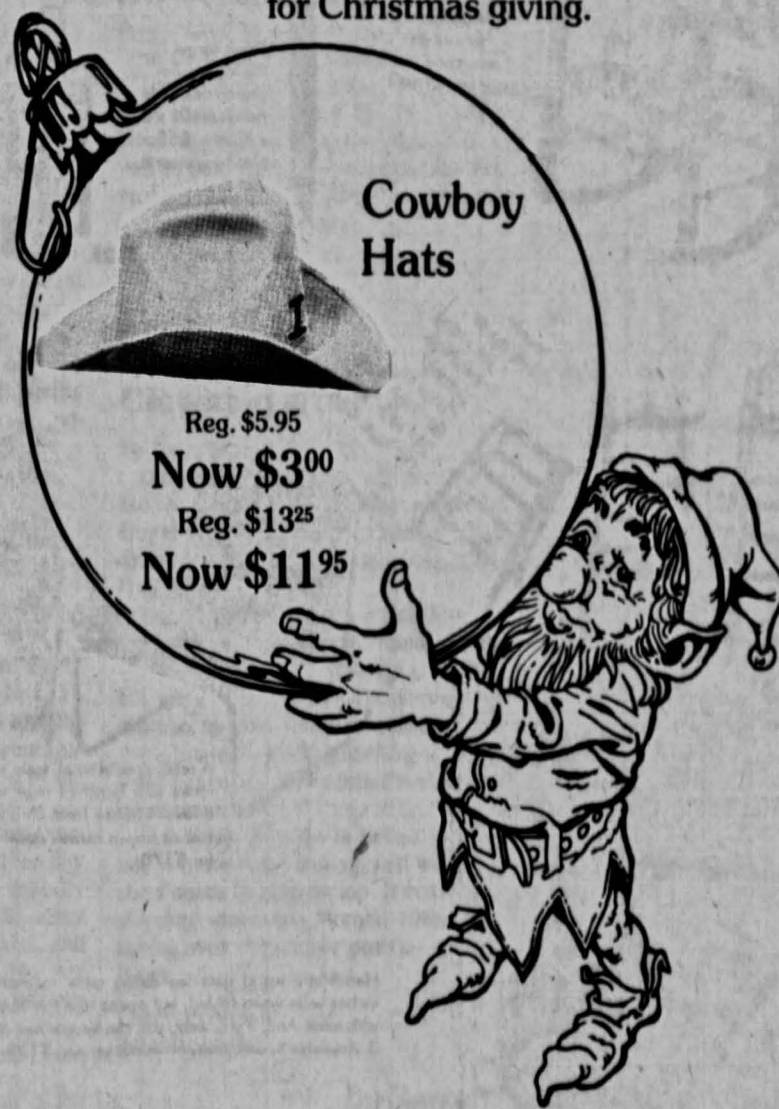
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Apartment deposit can be damaging

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

New apartment dwellers may overlook an added cost of living off campus — the damage deposit.

The 1979 Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law states that landlords can charge a rent deposit not in "excess of two months rent," and anything in between, according to Denise Wunibald, of the Protective Association for Tenants.

The amount of deposit and the amount taken from the deposit for damages is up to the landlord, she said. After the rental agreement ends, the landlord has 30 days to send the tenant an "itemized account" of the damages and assessed costs or return the full deposit to the former tenant, she said, adding: "If he doesn't do either of those things within 30 days, he forfeits the entire deposit."

IF THE tenant feels the damages are out of line, he or she can take the landlord to small claims court, Wunibald said. The landlord must prove that the tenant caused the damage, she said, and the law states that "ordinary wear and tear" are exceptions.

Lakeside Manor Apartments manager Mark Prodoehl said "most of the charges" taken from damage deposits are to compensate for unpaid rent. The owners are lenient on apartment damages, he said, because there are "a lot of existing damages" in the apartments.

Prodoehl said the most important and often overlooked section of the lease requires tenants to give 30 days notice before they leave. If notice is given, the tenant can receive all or part of the damage deposit in about three weeks if the apartment has been inspected and necessary forms processed, he said. If 30-days notice is not given, Prodoehl said it takes longer to return a deposit.

THE DEPOSIT is \$40 less than one month rent at Lakeside, he said. Tenants are given a checklist to report any existing damages, he said, and after they leave the checklist is compared to the inspection sheet. Assessed damages are based on repair costs, he said.

Wunibald said damage checklists are not required, but that landlords should provide the list so tenants can prove that damage existed at the time of the rental agreement. A tenant filing a suit can also prove that the damage charges are excessive, she said, by getting estimated repair costs and comparing them to the costs assessed by the landlord.

The Mayflower Apartments require a \$100 "flat fee" damage deposit because of the apartments' "semi-dormitory style," Mayflower Manager Lois Remington said. Labor and repair costs are deducted if there is damage to a room, she said.

Faculty Council debates procedures

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The newly-revised Judicial Commission procedures — the avenue for settling faculty grievances — are generally acceptable, but some points need further discussion, May Brodbeck told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, said that although there may be some disagreements, there are "no non-negotiable issues" in the document.

"I just want to pinpoint the areas of disagreement," Brodbeck said.

The Judicial Commission reviews complaints submitted by faculty members. The most common grievance submitted is that by a faculty member on the UI's decision to deny tenure. A five-member subcommittee

of the 21-member commission is named to consider each grievance filed.

Brodbeck said the revised document, submitted this fall by a council subcommittee, will require discussion between council and administration members.

THE FACULTY and the administration would like to present a Judicial Commission procedures document on which both groups agree to the state Board of Regents.

Laird Addis, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said, "It's desirable for the faculty and administration to be united, but if we disagree with the administration we should be willing to go to the Board of Regents on our own."

Brodbeck said there are five areas in the revised document that may be a source of

disagreement between the faculty and the administration. The five areas are:

—The UI's payment of legal fees for faculty members who file grievances.

—Whether the commission that reviews a grievance should be composed of members in the same field.

—Whether faculty members should be required to meet the criteria set at the time of appointment, not the most current standards, and show only minimally adequate achievement in their work.

—Whether the UI can act against members of tenure committees who do not follow proper procedures in approving or denying tenure.

—That it be clarified whether personnel records should be open to faculty members filing a grievance.

More women head households

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women acting as heads of families increased by more than 50 percent over the past decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

From 1970 to 1979, families maintained solely by women increased 51 percent — the highest rate of growth for any family type during the decade — from 5.6 million to 8.5 million.

During the same period, the number of families maintained by married couples grew only 7 percent, from 44.8 million to 47.7 million.

The bureau attributed the explosion in female-maintained households to an increase in childbearing outside of marriage; dissolution of families through separation, divorce and

widowhood, and a disproportionately large segment of young adults in the American population.

THE REPORT shows that children under 18 were present in 63 percent of the households maintained by women last year. Of those households, 33 percent of the women were divorced, 29 percent were widows, 21 percent were married with no husband present and 17 percent had never married.

The Census Bureau said 70 percent of the female householders last year were white and 28 percent were black.

The median income of female-maintained households in 1978 was \$8,540 a year, less than half of the median income for families as a whole.

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Prosecutors: No deal for Dohrn

(UPI) — Prosecutors said Tuesday that informal talks had been held but they would not agree to any surrender deal for former Weather Underground leader Bernardine Dohrn until she came out of hiding and turned herself in.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley said the preliminary talks were being held between his office and Dohrn's New York attorney, Michael Kennedy.

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Estes

heard Estes perform with the Old Gold Singers and encouraged him to study voice professionally. A fund-raising concert in Old Brick netted \$267, which paid Estes' way to New York for an audition at the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with Kellis and Sergius Kagen.

From there it's been a straight path to the top: a 1965 debut at the Berlin Opera; winning the Munich International Competition the same year; the silver medal at the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and a recital at the White House upon his return. Though he made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1976, the high point of his career came a year later, when he opened the 1977 Bayreuth Festival in the title role of *The Flying Dutchman*—the first black singer to be so honored. With more than 80 roles in his active repertoire, Estes' performance schedule is now booked well into 1984.

THOUGH HE left 17 years ago, Estes' affection for the UI remains constant. He has donated money to the

School of Music's scholarship fund, both directly and with the proceeds from five benefit recitals. He is currently helping more than a dozen students with financial gifts or loans. This week, he has returned to campus for a benefit concert with the UI Symphony, the results to go to the School of Music.

Part of Estes' visit has been spent, as usual, in giving himself. On Monday, he went to Washington High School in Cedar Rapids to talk with 300 students in grades 4 through 12. There a 9-year-old kid asked him, "Are you a superstar?" "It wasn't enough that he'd gotten out of class," Estes grinned. "He wanted to make sure he'd gotten out for the real thing."

In the afternoon, he gave a master's class for selected UI voice students, assisted by the new director of the UI Opera Theater, Beaumont Glass. Estes and Glass are old friends, having worked together for many years in Europe.

ESTES DOWNPLAYS his financial generosity to the UI. "Money is only a

representation of achievement. It should be used to help other people. Why wait until you die to give a grant to the university when you could participate in the joy it brings now? I believe in living grants and scholarships and trust funds, instead of dead wills," he said.

He tells students to observe "the three D's: determination, dedication and discipline." Those and the belief that "every performance is an honor" are his own guidelines. "The best advice I ever got," he said, "was 'Don't ever slight anyone. Don't ever not give your best. You never know who might be out there.'"

For the benefit performance, Estes sings the concert aria "Mentra ti lascio, o figlia," "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" from *The Magic Flute* and Leporello's "Catalogue Aria" from *Don Giovanni*, all by Mozart; "Il lacerato spirito" from *Simon Boccanegra* and "Ella giamma mamo" from *Don Carlos* by Verdi; and "Wotans Abschied" from Wagner's *Die Walkure*. The concert also includes Mozart's "Serenata notturna," performed



Simon Estes: "I was one of those perpetual students."

med by the Stradivari Quartet and the orchestra.

The performance is at 8 tonight in Hancher.

Banks hike prime to 18½ percent

(UPI) — The nation's largest banks Tuesday raised the prime lending rate from 17¼ percent to 18½ percent, a level that one economist said would bring the fragile economy to its knees.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the third largest, led the way and virtually all the big banks flooded in behind.

"Interest rates are probably within a month of peaking, but that doesn't mean they won't jump further," said one economist.

"The prime could go to 20 percent and that would be relatively soon."

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*For information on the Aging Studies Certificate Program, call Mrs. Hermine McLeran at 353-7238.

Documentary

"I really love doing things on the arts," Siegal said. "I like to study the process of people trying to achieve something."

SIEGAL SAID she became interested in filming Estes in the Iowa environment when she heard he was returning here to do the benefit concert. "I thought it would make a really good story. I mean, a black opera singer from Iowa — it's not just another New York story," she said. "But aside from that, I found Simon to

be an incredible man, an impressive character."

Siegal is best-known for *Choosing Suicide*, a controversial documentary that dealt with the right to die. More than 15 Public Broadcasting System stations in the nation refused to run the film, although critics praised it. "I think it will be broadcast again. Now it's nice to be doing something like this," she said of the Estes film.

Working with cameraman Don Blauvelt and audio supervisor Frank

Tonhazy, Siegal has followed Estes to a master's class for UI voice students, a performance and discussion with students at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and the Iowa-Detroit basketball game, where Estes sang the national anthem.

"Filming here in Iowa will add some depth to the story," Siegal explained. "We want these (performing arts documentaries) to be somewhat accessible. We want to show the other side of the artist and to add some

humor so people will be interested in watching. I like the behind-the-scenes stuff; after all, people aren't just one-sided."

The film crew returns to New York with Estes to begin compiling the final product, which is tentatively scheduled for broadcast in February.

Siegal is confident they have acquired sufficient footage for an informative documentary. "Right now," she said, "I'm looking for that opening shot that just gets you."

Winter

nion is that people can't predict very accurately," beyond about five days.

The National Weather Service has predicted, with 55-65 percent accuracy, that Iowa will have near normal or colder than normal temperatures and below normal snowfall in December, January and February, Johnson said.

THE 1981 Old Farmer's Almanac predicts that in the central great plains, which includes Iowa, "erratic weather will characterize late fall and early winter...in the second week of December precipitation will be less than normal. After mid-December, temperatures will average above normal through April, but will continue variable. Snowfall will mostly be five to 10 inches below average..."

When Johnson studied meteorology in college he studied the accuracy of the almanac, and concluded that flipping a coin is a more accurate method of predicting the weather than the almanac's "secret" method.

Johnson, who does not make predictions more than five days in advance, did say that the chances of having a

very cold winter this year are low because three out of the four winters preceding this one were exceptionally cold.

GEOGRAPHY Professor Graham Tobin, who teaches classes in weather and climate, said long range forecasts are probability statements rather than reliable predictions.

"Predicting beyond a week is guesswork," he added.

Tobin said that, on a global scale, the average temperature appeared to rise until the middle of this century and then began to drop.

"Now it looks as though we're cooling down," but the overall decrease only amounts to one half of a degree Fahrenheit in the last forty years, Tobin said.

And what about looking at the thickness of the corn husks or the fur on caterpillars to determine how cold the winter will be?

Kenneth Jensen, of the Botany Department, said he doubts any scientists believe that the characteristics of plant or animal life are reliable indicators of future weather.

Council

"I noticed a front page story in the DI today," Vevera said Monday. "I was hoping a certain person (Morris) would be here today. My personal opinion is I really don't agree with him. My opinion is that it's almost harassment of the city manager." Vevera went on to say that Morris was destroying the city's credibility, "and I do resent it."

Erdahl told the council Tuesday night "I know that Mr. Vevera, as mayor, led the way in terms of Woodfield's hearings and I know the council is unanimous in its concern to make sure that everyone gets equal opportunity in the city."

"THE QUESTIONS that I might have relative to the issue between Mr. Morris and Mr. Berlin in no way

reflects on this council and Mr. Berlin's concern to have equal opportunity in the city," he said. "I do feel that there are some things that Mr. Morris has brought up that ought to be discussed when Mr. Berlin is present."

Balmer said the issue could be aired in public when the council finally receives a new affirmative action policy from a task force appointed by Berlin to review and revise the city's current affirmative action policy and programs.

"Obviously that would demonstrate a responsibility on their part to the total community," Morris said when contacted Tuesday night. "That would be a positive action to review, and that would be fine with us. We would love to discuss it before the council."

JAPAN

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8:30 MTWTh 423 Gilmore
39J:01 4 s.h.
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39J:166 (36T:166) 3 s.h.
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Small press sparks French publishing

By Maryann De Julio
and Jane Staw
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Without the irritation of the small presses, French publishing would stagnate. We are the thorns in the side of the established, the big-name publishers," said Emmanuel Hocquard, a French poet participating in the UI's 1980 International Writing Program.

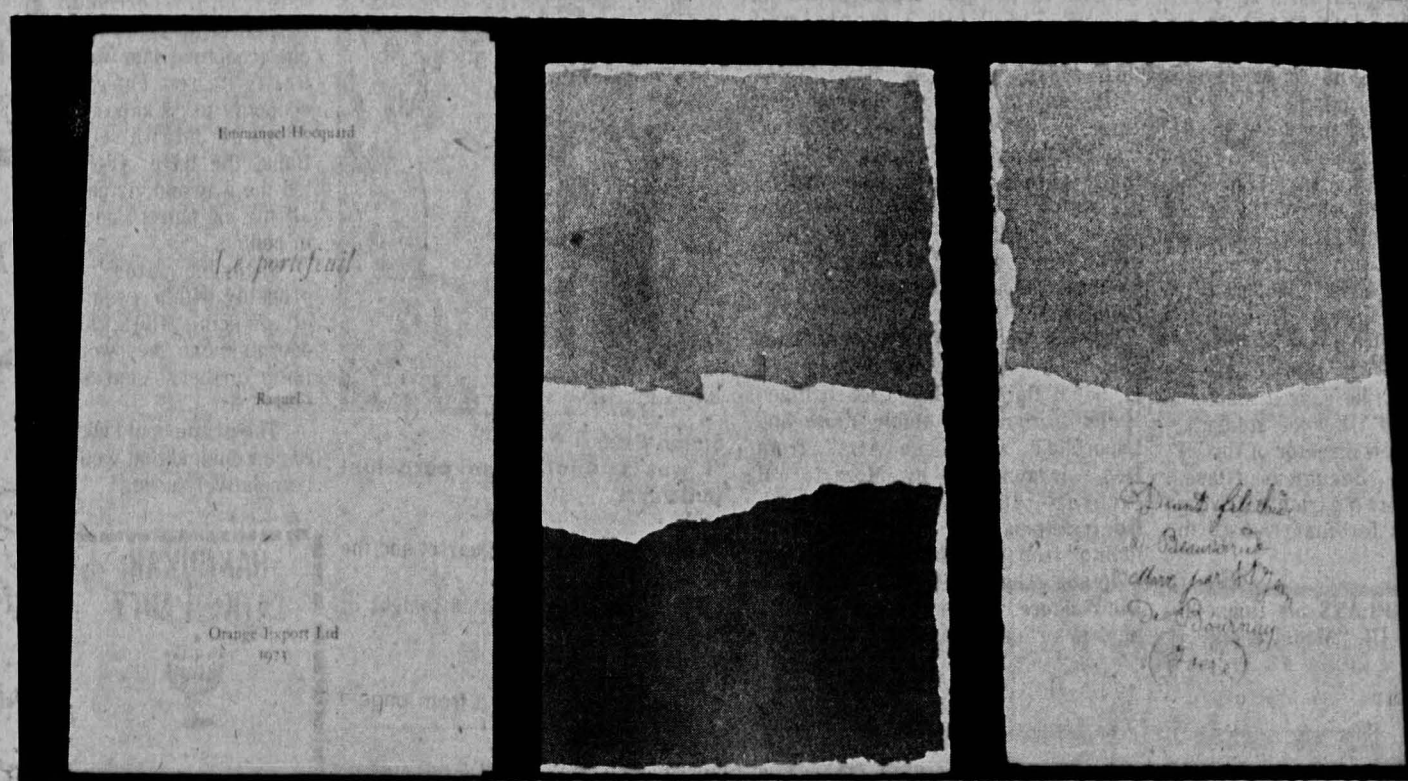
Hocquard is the co-founder and editor of Orange Export, Ltd., one of the more prestigious small presses in France. Its catalogue of about 80 titles, including prominent French and American poets, brings together a generation of writers interested in the workings of language. It is a place where writers as diverse as Robert Duncan, Sid Corman, Larry Einger, Andre du Bouchet, Denis Roche and Bernard Noel can confront each other in print.

WHEN Hocquard and Raquel, a widely-exhibited artist, founded their press in 1975, France was in the midst of a small publishing crisis: Short, difficult texts were not being printed by the large houses. Familiar with American small presses, Hocquard and Raquel decided to publish 20 books. "We had no press, no money, no nothing, but the idea, the desire," Hocquard said.

Known primarily at that time for his fiction and theoretical essays in critical journals like Critique and Quinzaine Littéraire, Hocquard began soliciting short manuscripts from poets whose longer books had already been published by Gallimard, Hachette, Flammarion, Seuil and Minuit.

Orange Export had no problem attracting writers, Hocquard said. It provided a legitimate outlet for high-quality work rejected by standard publishers, as well as all the necessary funds and services of publishing — from editing and composing to printing and binding. For Hocquard, this was all in the line of duty: "The business of editing is commitment. It means taking risks," he said.

AFTER a dispute with his printer, Hocquard began doing his own printing on weekends and evenings. During its first year, the company was able to buy its own press. Within two years, its reputation for quality opened the way for the approximately 50 small presses that exist in Paris and the French provinces today.



The book *Le portefeuille* by Emmanuel Hocquard has original silkscreens by Raquel. The French small press exhibit is displayed on the third floor of the UI Main Library.

According to Hocquard, the larger publishers now pay serious attention to the products of these smaller companies, many of which have reintroduced or discovered writers important to the French literary scene. Hocquard himself, who has already published three books with Hachette and has a fourth to appear in January, published his first poetry in a book printed by his own press.

For practical and aesthetic reasons, Orange Export produces only brief texts. Raquel and Hocquard continue to do all the hand printing themselves, spending at least two weeks on each book. The possibility for perfection within a text most intrigues Hocquard: "In a brief text, there is no room for error. Every word, every letter counts. Writing is reduced to the essential," he explained.

HIS GOAL is to constrain writers, make them touch their limits by — for example — demanding five-page poems with five lines

per page. No poets have ever refused the company's invitation to write short texts expressly for the small press. Some have failed; but everyone learned something about their own writing.

Hocquard insists that writers participate in the production of their books. Evenings, the poets and editors gather at Raquel's studio to set type, bind books and discuss poetry. In this way, the press has broadened the boundaries of poetic texts to incorporate the fabrication of the book itself. Often this includes the insertion of original silk screens, collages and etchings by Raquel, which are also to be read as part of the text.

THE BOOKS of Orange Export, all hand-printed in limited editions from nine to 500 copies, have been exhibited internationally. Many are now considered collectors' items.

A display of publications by Orange Export is currently on display outside Special Collections on the third floor of the Main Library. The exhibit runs until Dec. 12.



Emmanuel Hocquard: "The business of editing is commitment. It means taking risks."



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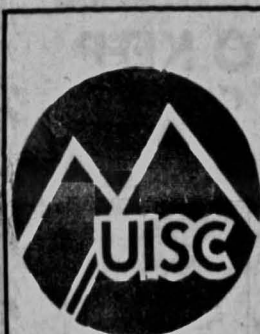
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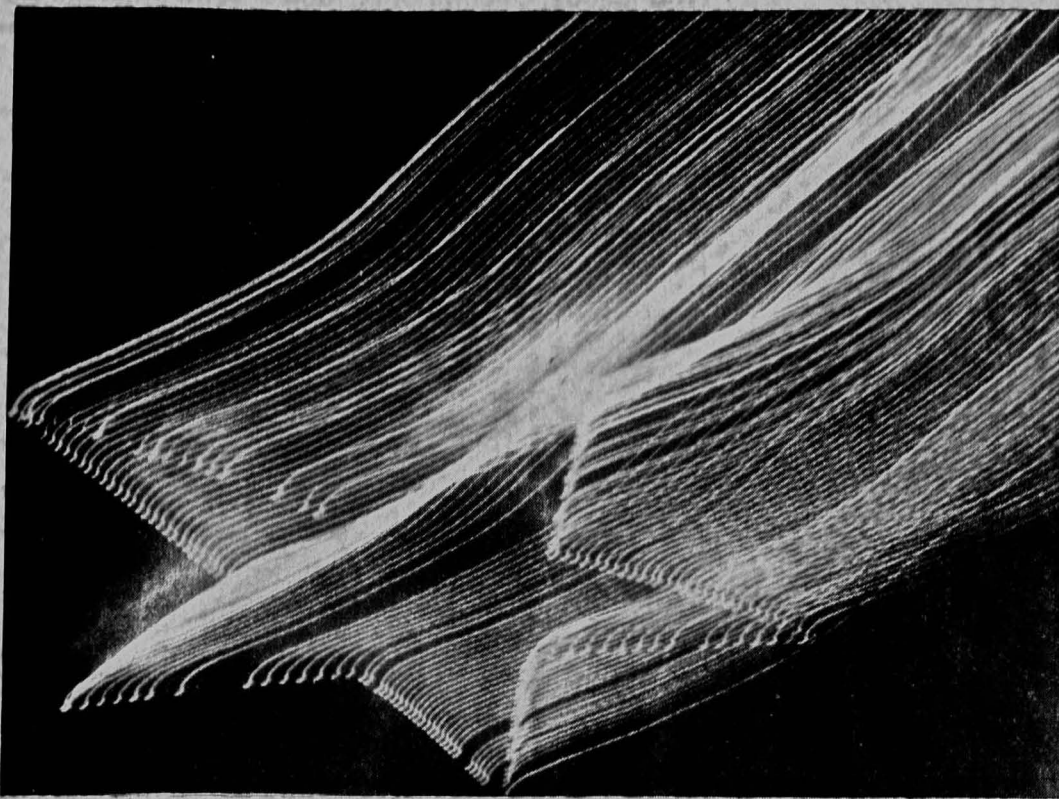
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Shining star

The Flagstaff Mountain star, a community tradition for 30 years, has been lighted for the 1980 Christmas season and will remain lighted until the

'Charlie's Angels' not involved in fee fraud

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The district attorney scolded ABC and Spelling-Goldberg Productions for "shoddy" business practices Tuesday, but decided no crime had been committed in financial deals with the "Charlie's Angels" TV series.

District Attorney John Van De Kamp told reporters that an investigation had failed to substantiate charges that stars Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood were defrauded of \$660,000 in their 50-percent ownership of the popular series.

Van de Kamp had investigated allegations by a former ABC attorney who said fees had been illegally taken from "Charlie's Angels" and given to another Spelling-Goldberg series, "Starsky and Hutch," starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul.

Producers Aaron Spelling, Leonard Goldberg, their attorney William Hayes and ABC attorneys George Reeves and Ronald Sunderland were all cleared of any criminal misconduct in contracts with Wagner and Wood.

10 Best Records contest rules

The Daily Iowan 10 Best Records of 1980 Contest is on the loose. Here are the rules:

1. Pick the 10 best albums released this year and write them down on a piece of paper. Send or bring your choices to DI, 111 Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. Address entries to T. Johnson.
2. All entries must be legible.
3. At our leisure, between now and the end of the semester, we'll tabulate the picks. The person(s) whose picks agree most completely with the overall choices wins.
4. In case of a tie, judges T. Johnson and Eric Grevstad will decide the winner on the basis of penmanship. They like curlies.

Prizes are being gathered. Right now it's your name in the paper and some lousy albums that came in the mail today. We'll keep you posted.

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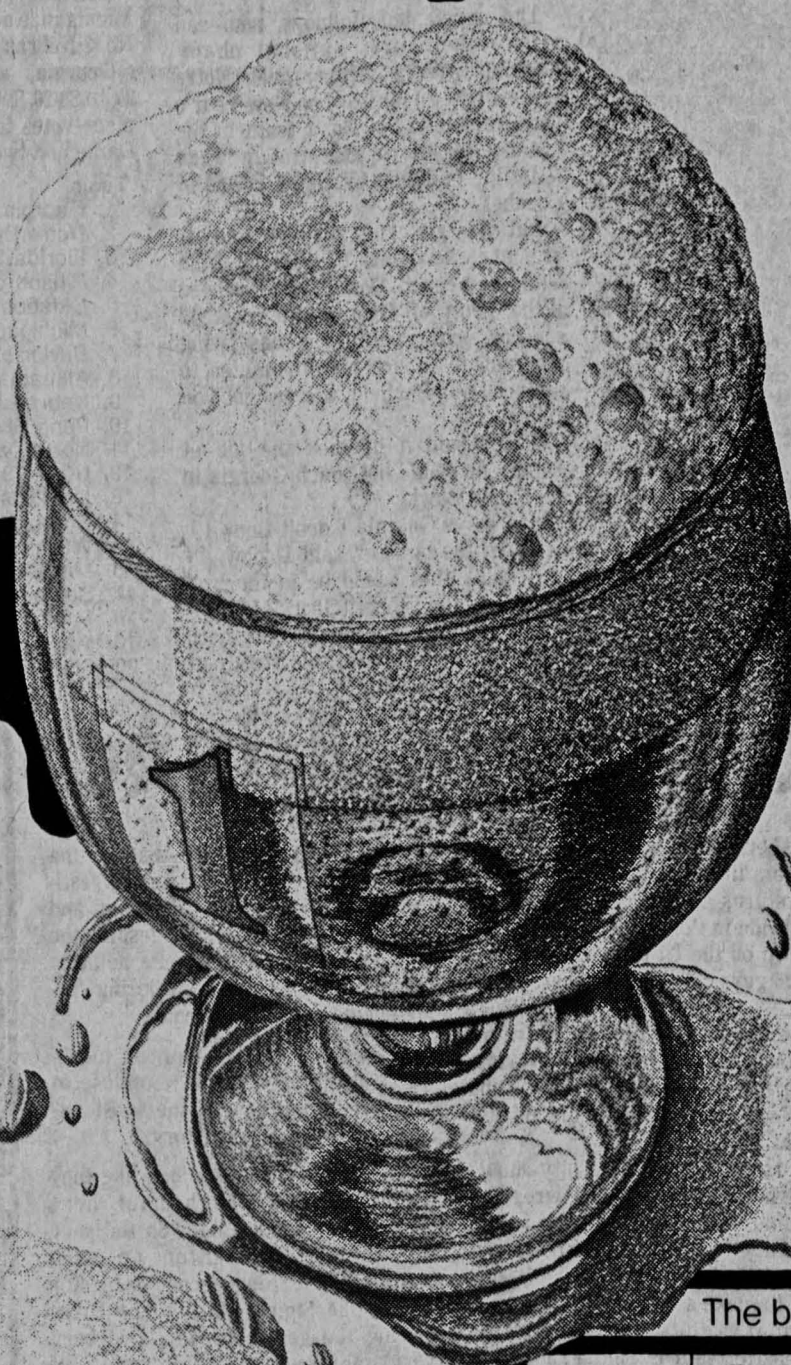
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1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

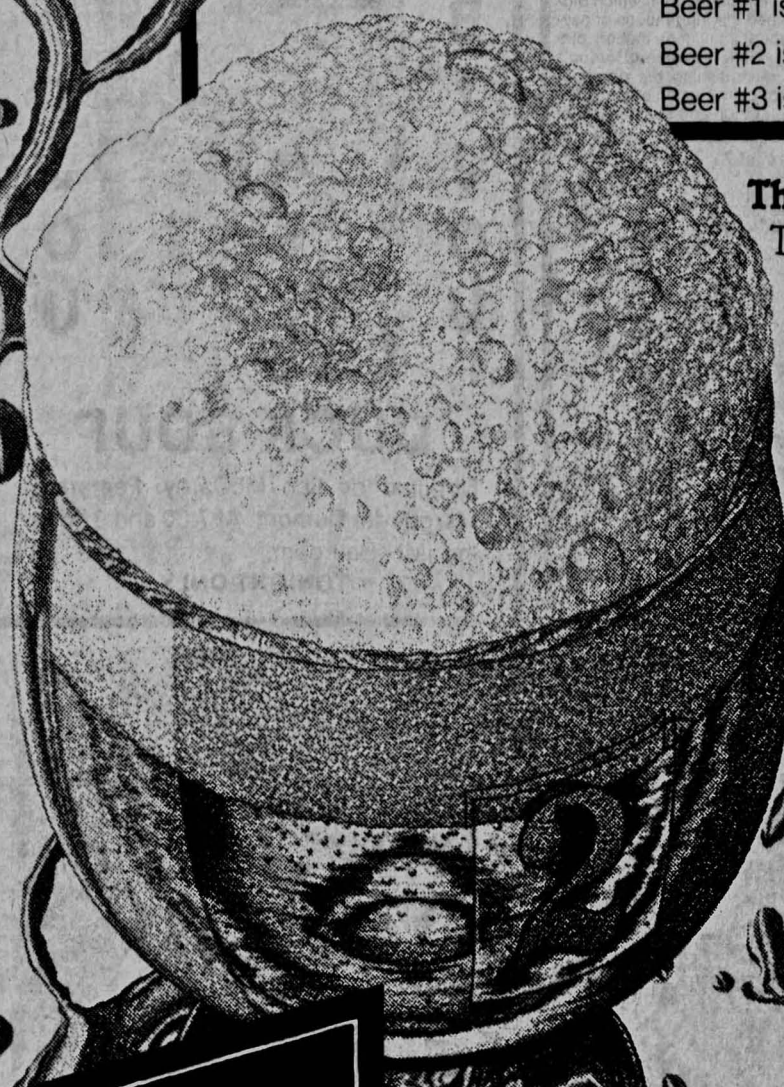
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Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

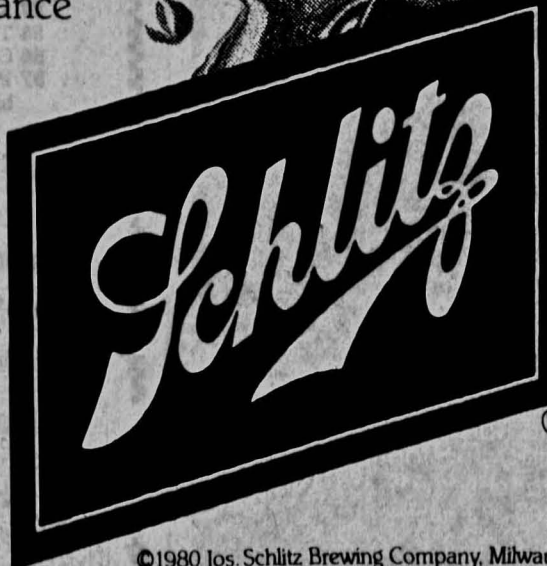
What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.



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To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**



Going down...fast

Caroline Attia raises sagging French hopes Tuesday for the new World Cup season by sharing the fastest time in training for the women's downhill ski race. Attia, 20, went all out in the third of four

timed practiced runs to clock a one minute, 30.44 seconds time. Czechoslovakia's Jana Soltysova had the same time in the event. The racers averaged 56.6 mph on the runs.

United Press International

Top 'Dogs may get new coach for bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is Georgia coach Vince Dooley about to abandon what up to now has been a luxury cruise?

The undefeated Bulldogs, who can secure their first national championship with a victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, remained the No. 1 team in the country for the fourth straight week following balloting by UPT's Board of Coaches.

But Georgia, 11-0, may go into its crucial game against the Fighting Irish with a new coach. Dooley, who has been at the helm of Georgia the past 17 seasons, confirmed he is considering returning to Auburn, his alma mater, to replace Doug Barfield, who resigned on Monday.

Dooley said if he took the job at Auburn he would not coach Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

"If I leave Georgia I don't think I'll be given the option," said Dooley. "I don't think that would be in the best interest of the school (Georgia)."

Notre Dame, which meets Southern California on Saturday, held steady at

No. 2, followed by No. 3 Florida State (which meets Florida on Saturday), No. 4 Pittsburgh and No. 5 Oklahoma.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Baylor, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Penn State.

Georgia, which defeated Georgia Tech, 38-20, Saturday, received 35 first-place votes for 565 points while Notre Dame had two first-place votes for 519.

Team	Points
1. Georgia (35) (11-0)	565
2. Notre Dame (2) (9-0-1)	519
3. Florida State (9-1)	493
4. Pittsburgh (1) (10-1)	451
5. Oklahoma (9-2)	381
6. Michigan (9-2)	337
7. Baylor (10-1)	311
8. Alabama (9-2)	296
9. Nebraska (9-2)	248
10. Penn State (9-2)	179
11. North Carolina (10-1)	150
12. UCLA (9-2)	138
13. Ohio State (9-2)	133
14. Brigham Young (11-1)	114
15. Washington (9-2)	89
16. Mississippi State (9-2)	63
17. Southern Cal (7-2-1)	38
18. South Carolina (8-3)	15
19. Maryland (8-3)	13
20. Southern Methodist (8-3)	12

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Racquetball may decide IM lead

With a few points pending in racquetball playoffs, the men's All-University intramural championship race breaks for halftime. I went into the locker room with the top six teams' managers to see what the second half will bring.

Beta Theta Pi leads with 648 points and, according to IM Manager Bert Callahan, Beta Theta Pi hopes to hang in there. Callahan said the fraternity expects to have good balance in all events next semester. When asked about the competition, Callahan said the Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi are top contenders.

Phi Kappa Psi's Doug Stutesman said his fraternity is going for the title and expects to be in first place by Christmas break. Phi Kappa Psi trails the Betas by only seven points, but has two of the top six players in racquetball playoffs. Stutesman said the house should be strong in both basketball and volleyball next semester.

PI KAPPA ALPHA probably holds

Dan Pomeroy

the UI record for most second-place All-University finishes. But the Pikes, 66 points back of first, hope to change that tradition this year, according to manager Darren Knop. He said the football victory ignited house interest in the All-University race. Knop expects the Pikes to win the wrestling title and boast strong basketball and volleyball teams.

Slater Third, 14½ points behind the Pikes, is attempting to be the first dormitory team to win the title in 11 years. Co-managers Harold Shinitzky and Joe Doyle said their floor is "fired up" about the race and will enter all events next semester.

DOYLE SAID the basketball team

should be "hellish." He said the tug-of-war team that made the final four last year returns. Doyle said the floor has great pride in "being the best," noting its claim on the UI beer-drinking title when 25 guys drank 105 pitchers in one sitting.

Delta Upsilon, the first social fraternity to win the All-University title last year, is managed by Jim Anderson and Kent Rathemil. The DUs are in fifth place at 562½.

Anderson said the fraternity should be tough in basketball and wrestling next semester. He said the DU football loss really "got the house down but everybody is back into it now." They expect to make a serious title defense.

Without a question, the most enthusiastic team is Sigma Chi, sixth at 513½. Manager Scott McKinley said both Sigma Chi and Mako Jesters, quarterfinalists in pre-holiday basketball, have starters who will make up a single Sigma Chi team in regular league play next semester.

IN ADDITION TO basketball, Sigma Chi also expects to be strong in wrestling, ping pong, track, bowling and volleyball. McKinley said despite the large point deficit, they are actually closer than expected, considering spring events are their strength.

Warren Slebos, director of men's IM, said the race is still too close to call, predicting one of the most exciting finishes in IM history.

"Our present leaders look like they might have a tough haul next semester," Slebos said. "So the race will definitely tighten up with traditionally strong second semester teams like Sigma Chi and the Pikes closing the gap. However, I've been very impressed with the quantity of participation from Slater Third and I think they too have an excellent chance."

The IM clock starts running again Jan. 19. It should be an exciting second half.



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Commotion over Auburn job upsets Dooley

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia football coach Vince Dooley, visibly upset by the commotion he caused when he agreed to talk about accepting the coaching post at Auburn, said Tuesday he had not decided whether he would switch jobs.

"I have not made up my mind yet," Dooley told reporters Tuesday morning at the Atlanta airport when he flew in

from Orlando, Fla., where he spoke Monday night to a Touchdown Club.

"I hope people will understand, best as they can, the position I am in," said Dooley. "I hope a quick decision is made as soon as possible for the best interest of all concerned."

Dooley is in his 17th season at Georgia, the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the nation this

year. He obtained permission from Georgia President Fred Davison Sunday night to meet with Auburn officials, who are seeking a replacement for Tigers' coach Doug Barfield, who resigned Monday under pressure.

He met with the Auburn people Monday morning but said "no commitments were made by either side."

In a statement released in Athens, Ga., while he was en route to Orlando, Dooley said the Auburn offer — reported to be worth \$1 million over a five-year period and include the athletic directorship — "is the only job I have considered in the last 15 years. Certainly Auburn being my alma mater is a major reason I would consider the offer."

BIJOU

COMING APART

Directed by Milton Moses Ginsberg. Starring Rip Torn, Viveca Lindfors, and Sally Kirkland.

The director's film - and also the psychiatrist's film - records the disintegration of a personality with part and parcel of it being the disintegration of his visitors' system of moral values. His estranged wife visits him, a former mistress, a former patient, a succession of girl friends. In the intimacy of the room their facades crumble. The film distresses and haunts, and is surely a vivid document of our critically troubled time. Music by the Jefferson Airplane.

Wed. at 7:00, Thurs. at 9:30

FREUD

Directed by John Huston. Starring Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, and David McCallum.

Focusing on the five year period in which Sigmund Freud established the foundations of psychoanalysis, this sober, intelligent motion picture captures the dramatic essence of Freud's discoveries without relinquishing the power of historical fact. Director John Huston emphasizes the thrill of inner exploration and the idealism of a man who stands alone.

Wed. at 8:45; Thurs. at 7

The Marx Brothers in

BIJOU

DUCK SOUP

Directed by Leo McCarey. Featuring Marguerite Dumont. At 7:30 and 9:15 in the IMU Ballroom.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Box

5 Half-bottle

10 Bird of the Nile

14 Word form with cast or gram

15 "— and Prejudice"

16 Adventure story

17 "Vissi d'arte" is one

18 Hard-hit ball

19 Plod through mire

20 Chaikovsky opus

23 Antithesis of give

24 D.D.E.

25 Sovereign's seat

28 Some ticket recipients

33 "Cross my —"

34 Room in an old English mansion

35 King Cole

36 Picnic pests

37 "Guilty" and "Not guilty"

38 Reason d'—

39 Compass dir.

40 German cathedral town

41 Fawn; cringe

42 Most primitive

44 Some tires

45 Word with spring or color

46 Bucolic areas

47 Simon show

55 Theater sign

56 Controls

57 Partner of branch

DOWN

1 Laurel or Smith

2 Neighbor of Colombia

3 Dismounted

4 Atomic furnaces

5 Hybrid trout

6 Leontyne or Vincent

7 Chain part

8 — fixe

9 Lhasa apsos

10 Put forth

11 Denpasar is its capital

12 "— Rhythm"

13 Emerson or Jefferson

15 Rave's partner

21 Bar on a yoke for oxen

25 Scottish noble

26 Hair rinse

27 One who evaluates

28 "— Charity"

29 Verdon vehicle

30 Bosc or Seckel

30 Stage direction

31 Peep show

32 Thirty-nine for Donat

34 Yalies

37 Biscuits eventually sent to a deejay

38 Typists' headaches

40 Quarrel

41 Tax-form assis.

43 Dawdle

44 Salt

46 Argot

47 Breton or Briton

48 W.W. II losers

49 Where Pizarro died

50 Harvest

51 Boy, in Barcelona

52 Kansas city

53 Bufo or agua

54 One of Vulcan's workshops

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UNDEALINED EDIT
MOONED ELECTREES
UPED ROAR
COTENIE WISQUE
RAVEL RIAL ONE
PREP OUNION OVAL
MAN AVASTY EVENS
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NO PERSONAL CHECKS

South Carolina coach denies being agent for Heisman winner

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina football coach Jim Carlen said Tuesday he has served as "buffer" for Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, but he denied acting as the running back's agent or violating NCAA rules.

"We have not violated any NCAA regulations, as I am not an agent for George Rogers or for anyone else," Carlen said in a prepared statement. "George Rogers is eligible to represent the University of South Carolina and will participate in the

Gator Bowl."

The NCAA refused to either confirm or deny it was investigating a New York Daily News report that Rogers had an oral agreement to be represented in future pro football negotiations by Carlen, a possible violation of NCAA rules.

The rule forbids staff members of an athletic department of a member institution from representing student athletes "in the marketing of his athletic ability or reputation to a professional sports team..."

Scoreboard

AFC leaders

Ranking	Att	Yds	Av	G	Id
Campbell, Hou	267	1490	5.1	10	10
Ortberg, Hou	250	917	3.7	21	11
M. Pruitt, Cle	240	840	4.3	16	5
King, Okla	181	722	4.3	16	4
Harris, Pitt	166	640	3.9	26	4

Ranking	Att	Yds	Av	G	Id
Coy, Oak	82	56	43.3		
Prentiss, Den	67	59	42.7		
Ramsey, NY	63	71	42.5		
Roberts, Min	71	61	41.7		
McIntyre, Cle	71	61	41.7		

Ranking	Att	Yds	Av	G	Id
J. Smith, KC	36	515	14.3	7	1
James, NE	36	291	11.2	7	1
Ball, Pitt	36	285	11.0	27	0
Puller, SD	32	286	10.8	31	0
Upchurch, Den	33	309	9.4	34	0

Ranking	Att	Yds	Av	G	Id
Ivory, NE	27	728	27.0	8	1
Wright, Cle	21	510	24.3	50	0
Beaslie, Min	30	702	23.4	27	0
Lewis, Sea	29	482	23.4	54	0
Benson, Den	34	791	23.3	53	0

Ranking	Att	Yds	Av	G	Id
Cribbs, Buf	12	11	0.9	0	2
Jefferson, SD	12	0	0	0	0
Campbell, Hou	10	10	0	0	0
Dickey, Balt	10	9	0	0	0
Smith, Pitt	9	0	0	0	0
Winston, SD	9	0	0	0	0

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Smith, NE	43	402	23.28	44	10
Beaslie, S.D.	36	285	11.0	27	0
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Doak running high with Hedrick fans

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

When Iowa cross country All-American Nan Doak went home to Hedrick, Iowa, for Thanksgiving, residents of her town shouted congratulations as the tiny freshman jogged around the back country roads.

"I think it hit them harder than it hit me," said Doak of her 10th-place national finish. "They told me I had really accomplished something big for Hedrick, but then they always back our athletes."

The Hedrick residents also sent

Doak newspaper clippings concerning the success of the Iowa cross country team, and features of their hometown favorite.

"I don't think it will ever hit me," Doak said. "It was just like another meet."

BY THE SMILE still on Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard's face, Iowa's 10th place at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals was more than just another impressive showing by the Hawks. But it's not like the season is over for the Iowa team. The indoor track season is

just around the corner, followed by the outdoor season.

The Iowa runners who competed at nationals were given 10 days off after the meet to rest mentally and physically, Hassard said. But things will change now that Thanksgiving is over.

"The in-between season is the best time to put in high, but slow mileage," Hassard said. "When we get nearer to our indoor meets then we will begin to do more quality work."

THE INDOOR SEASON does not officially begin until Jan. 23, but the

Hawks will hold an intrasquad meet Dec. 12.

"I know I'll enjoy competing during all seasons," Doak said. "I can't wait to see the other freshmen bloom into their talents."

While Doak has proven her ability in cross country, running indoors may be a little different. The change in terrain alters the hardness of the running surface, Hassard said.

The Iowa distance runners are now practicing outside three days a week and indoors twice. Although Hassard is certain on his training methods, he doesn't know how he'll fit all 14 cross

country runners into the winter and spring competition.

One plan includes changing the home meet formats to that of national competition. Hassard is also contacting the directors of Iowa's away meets to see if the Hawks can have unlimited entries in the distance races.

With meet action more than a month away, the cross country runners are still relaxing from a very competitive fall season.

Doak said: "It's a relief to just jog instead of run. I can finally do my school work without thinking about our meets."



All-American Nan Doak: "I think it hit them harder than it hit me."

Football team picks Chappelle as 1980 MVP

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It seems like No. 19 holds more than one meaning for the Iowa football team.

For one, 1980 was the 19th straight non-winning season for the Hawks. But in a disappointing 4-7 season, No. 19, Iowa wide receiver Keith Chappelle, was a bright spot.

Chappelle, a junior college transfer from Inglewood, Calif., left his mark on both Iowa and Big Ten record books this season. The senior's 64 pass receptions set a new Iowa record as did his 1,037 yards in pass receptions. His 12 receptions in the Illinois game, and six touchdown receptions during the season equalled school marks, and his 36 points led Iowa scoring.

IN CONFERENCE action, Chappelle caught 51 passes for 881 yards, matching Purdue's Dave Young.

But Chappelle's efforts did not go overlooked by Iowa fans, nor his peers. At Tuesday night's 26th annual football awards banquet at the Union, Chappelle was honored as Iowa's most valuable player. His fellow team members voted on the selection.

And on hand for the presentation was another No. 19, Karl Noonan, an Iowa All-American from 1964. It was Noonan's reception records that Chappelle broke in the season finale against Michigan State.

"When I was setting those records Keith was probably no more than four years. Time certainly goes by fast," said Noonan, who played for seven years with the Miami Dolphins.

CHAPPELLE, who was named to the all-Big Ten second team by both major wire services, had words of confidence for the returning players.

"We went into the season with high goals but came up short," Chappelle said. "The saddest thing, though, was that we were trying our hardest. We faced a lot of adversity but we seniors wanted to go out with pride."

"As players we went through a lot, but we went through it together. That unity alone will give the team a base



Split end Keith Chappelle: "We went into the season with high goals but came up short."

for next year."

Offensive guard Greg Gilbaugh, one of 23 seniors, was honored with the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award. The award is given to a player who demonstrates a high degree of achievement in the classroom as well as the playing field. Gilbaugh, from Rockford, Ill., is a pre-dentistry major and has a 3.17 grade point average.

SOPHOMORE Glenn Buggs received the Coaches' Appreciation Award, given to the player who does not participate in games but show great effort. Buggs, a running back from Garden City junior college, was given a redshirt season and has three years of eligibility remaining.

Head Coach Hayden Fry named captains for the 1981 season, voted on by the team. They are quarterback Pete Gales, offensive tackle Bruce Kittle, defensive ends Brad Webb and Andre Tippett and defensive back Tracy Crocker.

Despite the Hawks' losing season, Iowa finished fourth in the league — its second straight first division finish.

"I want to give credit where credit is due," Fry said. "These young men worked their tails off, even when they were crippled."



Iowa State's Karen Tribben, No. 43, and Iowa's Lisa Anderson, left, battle for a rebound Tuesday night in the Field House. Iowa State's Carol Hudgins

readies herself to catch a possible pass. No. 33 is the Hawks' Melinda Hippen. Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 67-66, to snap a five-game losing streak.

Women cagers record first win

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team has had a rough going in this young season. One could think of many ways to describe the Hawks' misfortunes. But after Tuesday night's game against rival Iowa State, there is one word you cannot use — winless.

In winning the 67-66 thriller over the Cyclones, the Hawks snapped a five-game losing streak. The game, as one might have guessed, was everything an Iowa-Iowa State matchup was meant

to be — intense and close.

"It feels good to win," said Iowa Coach Judy McMullen. "We managed to get over this one and maybe this will get us to bigger and better things."

THE HAWKS came out donning new white uniforms, and the "new look" proved effective for Iowa. Both teams played a bit tentatively early on and the score remained close throughout the first half.

The Cyclones had a four-point lead until three minutes, 39 seconds remained in the half, but the Hawks

outscored Iowa State, 11-3, for the remainder of the first half and went into the locker room with a 41-35 advantage.

In the second half, Iowa State closed the gap to 49-47 with 12:41 left, but Iowa scored six straight points. Iowa seemed to have sealed the game, 67-60, with about two minutes left. However, Iowa State scored the final six points, but it was not enough.

THE HAWKS are now 1-5 for the season. The Cyclones drop to 1-5.

"Determination was definitely a fac-

tor," McMullen said. "They (Iowa guards) forced key turnovers. The guards did an excellent job."

McMullen said she was also happy with her substitutes. In particular, Angie Lee and Cindy Johnson came off the bench to do a fine job defensively, McMullen said.

Iowa's Lisa Anderson led all scorers with 19 points, while teammate Kim Howard added 18. Jolene Leseman led the Cyclones with 17 points. "Offensively, Kim and Lisa kept us in the ballgame," McMullen said.

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