

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, December 5, 1980

## Pole: Soviet move unlikely

By United Press International

A high-ranking Polish party official said Thursday he was convinced the Soviets did not want to intervene but Poland might have to ask Moscow for help "to save the country from tragedy."

"I believe that the Polish nation's leaders will do their best not to put the Soviet Union in that most difficult situation," said Jozef Klasa, a member of the party's central committee who is in charge of the media.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry Thursday said President Carter's mentioning of an unprecedented buildup of Soviet troops on the border was "openly directed at aggravation of the situation in Poland."

"As to the statement made by the president of the United States, it must rest entirely on his conscience."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Tattner said the word "unprecedented" in Carter's statement Wednesday referred to the state of readiness of the Soviet forces, and not to any numerical increase.

**BOTH CARTER** and President-elect Ronald Reagan Thursday sent the Soviet Union a clear, unified signal, warning any attempt to exploit the change in American administrations would be "a grave miscalculation."

"Our position is clear to the Soviet Union and everybody else in the world," Tattner told reporters. "We are one on this matter in this country. I think we are one not only in this administration but the next one as a matter of fact."

"And there shouldn't be any mistake about this among any of you or anybody else that's listening to this... that there is any difference of opinion as to how we view the situation or what the consequences to the Soviet Union over a long term could be as a result of an intervention in the Polish situation."

**JUST A FEW** blocks away, Reagan adviser Edwin Meese said, "I think the Soviets would make a grave miscalculation if they perceive any weakness in the structure in this kind of interregnum period. It is clear that President Carter is totally in control of foreign policy and all the apparatus of government during that period of time, and we are very supportive of him in maintaining that control."

Klasa told a crowded news conference, if the state were threatened by violent unrest or open insurrection, "then Polish communists would have the duty to seek all means to save the country from tragedy by asking their close neighbors for help."

He said "I am convinced that there is something that our friends do not want — and that is to give us aid in the defense of power and socialism in Poland."

## Carter will veto anti-busing bill

By Wesley G. Pippert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday he will veto a \$9.1 billion appropriation bill because it contains a strong anti-busing provision.

Carter said anti-busing language in the bill would impose "an unprecedented prohibition" on the government from using the courts to ensure enforcement of the Constitution and federal laws.

The anti-busing amendment was attached to the appropriation bill for the departments of State, Justice and

Commerce, on which the Senate completed congressional action Wednesday.

It barred the Justice Department from going to court to seek busing for desegregation purposes.

"I have often stated my belief that busing should only be used as a last resort in school desegregation cases," Carter said in a letter to Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

"BUT BUSING is not the real issue here," he said.

"The precedent that would be established if this legislation became law

is dangerous.

"It would effectively allow the Congress to tell a president that there are certain constitutional remedies that he cannot ask the courts to apply... For any president to accept this precedent would permit a serious encroachment on the powers of this office."

Carter made his announcement after meeting at the White House Thursday with black leaders who urged him to veto the bill.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti had also urged a veto, and press secretary Jody Powell said the bill actually will be vetoed when it arrives at

the White House, probably on Friday.

"I think we would have a good chance of sustaining our position" if Congress sought to override the veto, Powell said.

A CONTINUING resolution passed by the House and now in the Senate would provide funds to keep the departments and other agencies operating through next June.

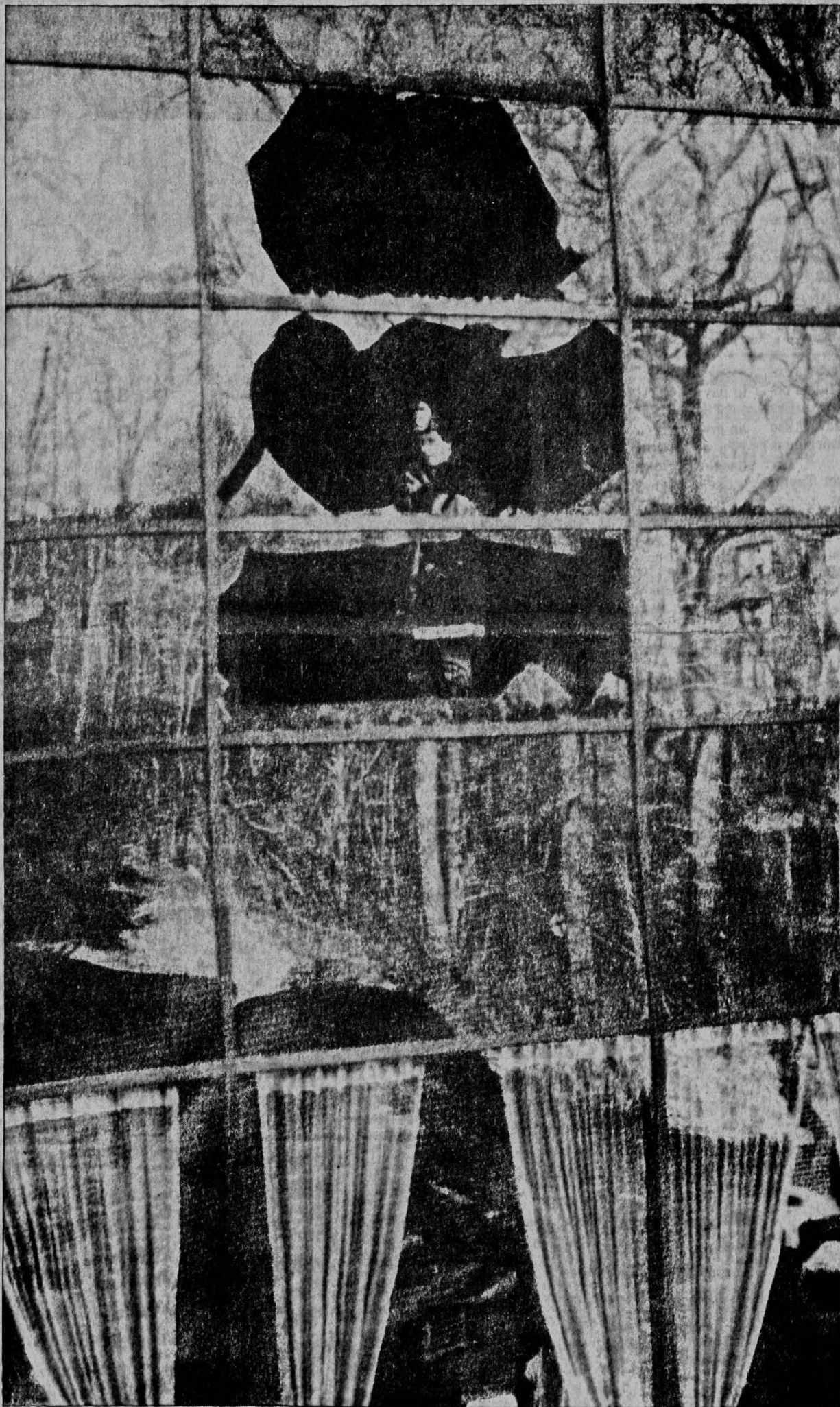
Carter said his opposition "also applies to the inclusion of such a provision in the continuing resolution."

If Congress includes such language in the continuing resolution and Carter

vetoed it, the move could shut down some government operations when money runs out Dec. 15.

Carter said he recognized the difficulties a veto would impose on "critically important operations of the government and on the congressional schedule" to adjourn Friday. But Powell said the necessary changes could be made quickly.

"It can be dealt with very quickly, very cleanly and without any disturbance of the congressional schedule or of the functions of important programs and activities of the government," Powell said.



## Fire guts hotel; 26 dead

A fireman can be seen through the broken glass of the fire erupted Thursday, killing a reported 26 people. See hotel-conference center in Harrison, N.Y., where a flash story, page 5.

United Press International

## Senate ends bullet voting, adds to ranks

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate made major constitutional revisions Thursday, eliminating bullet voting and approving a bill that increases the number of senators to 28, beginning next spring.

Sen. Richard Varn, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, which sponsored the bill, said the elimination of bullet voting would increase the likelihood that candidates would run on slates, which he said is good because "the senate operates best when there is a consensus of opinion."

Bullet voting allows a voter to cast more than one vote for a candidate. A residence hall student, for example, may cast up to all of her or his residence hall votes for a single candidate. The bill was passed 12-1-2.

**JIM BARFUSS**, a former senator who ran as an independent candidate last spring, spoke against the elimination of bullet voting. "It gives a little boost to the strong independent candidate and evens up the odds a little bit."

Eliminating bullet voting, he said, is "like placing a bullet in the temple of the independent voice on the senate."

By a two-thirds majority, the senate also voted to increase the number of senators from 21 to 28 beginning next spring, and changed the date of senate elections to the Tuesday before spring break. Elections were held in February.

The bill increases the number of residence hall senators from four to five, the number of off-campus senators from 11 to 14 and the number of minority representatives from one to two.

**THE MINORITY** representatives will continue to be elected by members of the Black Student Union and the Chicano/Native American Student Union.

The senate was enlarged because student enrollment has increased, Varn said.

In a related bill that is designed to "balance" the senate, the number of at-large seats was increased from three to six. Varn said that without a corresponding increase in the number of at-large seats, the off-campus senators would have had a majority and "could have control of the senate."

One reason for increasing the number of senators, Varn said, is to increase the efficiency of senate committees. "I and the rest of you sit on too many committees which decreases the efficiency of the body."

**DURING THE** senate's public access period, a spokesman from the Theater Arts Student Union and a faculty member in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts discussed the planned student boycott of theater classes.

The senate passed a bill to recognize the "students' right to boycott classes without reprisal" and "condemn any move to revoke the voting rights of the Theater Arts Student Union."

Last month, the faculty granted the union's request to allow its seven representatives voting privileges during faculty meetings. Samuel Becker, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, has said that the voting privilege may be revoked because of the possible boycott.

**JAMIE SMEAD**, spokesman for the theater union, asked the senate to support its "right" to boycott classes of three theater faculty members.

"We just want a good Theater Department," he added.

John Lyne, a faculty member in the Theater Department's communications division, asked the senate to "consider carefully" before endorsing the boycott.

"The step of endorsing a public blacklist is a dangerous thing, especially by a group not directly involved. It's a damaging thing because we are talking about the lives and careers of people."

In other action, the senate recognized the Christian Science Student Organization and the Hawkeye Area Wrestling Club for Students.

The senate approved allocating \$1,382, an amount matched by the Collegiate Associations Council, for a student government mass mailing campaign to in-state UI students and parents asking that they contact state legislators and encourage them to support the state Board of Regents' budget, which the Iowa Legislature is scheduled to consider in April.

A bill to change the name of CAC to Collegiate Council was passed, and will be considered Monday by the council.

## Conklin, Reece respond to feud in clerk's office

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

Responding to charges that she abandoned her campaign promises, newly elected Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said Thursday she will stand by staff changes that have rekindled an office controversy.

Conklin's office reorganization resulted in one resignation, demotions for three staff members who supported her campaign opponent and promotions for two of her supporters.

"In my own mind I know that these are not political appointments, but I know that some people will assume this," Conklin said, adding, "The people I appointed were the best people to help me with the reorganization and supervision of the office."

On Wednesday Conklin called a staff

meeting to order the personnel changes that resulted in Deputy Clerk Cyn Reece's resignation. Reece resigned after Conklin announced changes in the first and second deputy positions and dissolution of the chief clerk position.

**REECE**, who supported Democratic Clerk Susan Flaherty in last month's election, said Thursday that politics is "the only thing" that could have motivated Conklin's decision.

"She promoted the people who supported her and demoted those against her. It's political patronage," Reece said. "Morally, I couldn't work for a woman like her, especially after she accused Susan (Flaherty) of political patronage."

Last July, Flaherty fired Conklin, See Conklin, page 8

## Inside

### Is Slater sinking?

Some students in Slater Residence Hall claim the dormitory is sinking into the ground, but UI staff people maintain that it's just a rumor..... page 3

### Move to Mayflower

The UI is negotiating with the Mayflower Apartments to house 420 students in the complex next year..... page 8

### Laetrile — pro and con

Is laetrile an effective treatment for cancer? The pro and the con sides are considered..... page 9

### Weather

Highs in the 40s and partly sunny skies today.

## Despite George & Co.'s plan, it was just business as usual

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

It fizzled.

That's how officials at the UI College of Business described the boycott of business classes that was supposed to have occurred Thursday.

It fizzled, despite "good luck" signs posted in the college by Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann. "Yeah, I had that made up," he said.

Earlier this week, a group of about 15 students, calling themselves "George & Co.," posted signs in the business college that called for a boycott. The boycott was called to protest overcrowding, tuition increases and faculty shortages.

Although the boycott was to take place Thursday, Dean of the Business

College Richard Zecher said he noticed nothing amiss in the college: "It was pretty much business as usual, as far as I could see. I have no evidence that anything out of the ordinary happened today."

**ERNEST ZUBER**, assistant dean of the Business College, said, "I think someone had a lot of fun posting signs around the college."

Asked if the boycott materialized, Zecher replied, "It sure the hell hasn't in my office."

Homer Haynes, president of the Business Senate, said Thursday, "Pretty much everyone I talked to thought it was a joke."

"There wasn't much response to it," he said. "It was like a spur of the moment thing." Haynes said one reason

the boycott lacked support was because it is "so close to finals."

The "good luck George & Co." signs posted by Hagemann urged members of George & Co. to "join in" an effort by student government to lobby the Iowa Legislature for state aid. "Together, we can make a difference," the signs say.

**HAGEMANN** said he has received no reaction from the sign, "other than a few people chuckling about it."

But he said, "I want them to know there were a lot of people who supported it (the boycott). I hope he ('George') and the whole gang will come down" and sign up to work with student government to lobby the legislature.

See Business, page 8



## Briefly

### Portuguese ministers killed in plane crash

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro was killed in the crash of a small private plane Thursday along with his defense minister and six other people, authorities said. Sa Carneiro was 46.

The eight-seater plane slammed into an apartment house and burst into flames, killing everybody aboard, just one minute after a night takeoff from Lisbon's airport.

Sa Carneiro was a conservative, pro-Western politician who became prime minister on Jan. 3, 1980.

Portuguese national radio and television identified those killed in the fiery crash as Sa Carneiro, Defense Minister Adelino Amaro da Costa and his wife; Snu Abecassis, 38, the prime minister's companion; Sa Carneiro's office chief and his wife; and the two pilots.

The group was going to a presidential election campaign rally in Oporto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon, according to Portuguese radio and television.

The country is in the middle of an intensive election campaign to decide who would succeed President Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, a frequent opponent of Sa Carneiro.

### U.S. nuns murdered, raped in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The bullet-riddled bodies of three American nuns and a lay worker missing for two days were found Thursday buried in a common grave in rural El Salvador. Officials said all four women had been raped.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White was present when the bodies were unearthed on a plantation. He refused comment and was described as "very upset" by witnesses at the grave site.

The victims' bodies displayed heavy caliber gunshot wounds in the back and head, authorities said.

"Two of the women lay side by side and the other two were placed on top of them," one witness said. "They were buried about six feet down."

He said two of the bodies were partially clad and the others' clothing was in disarray.

Local farmers said they heard shooting and screams about 11 p.m. Tuesday. They found the bodies at sunrise Wednesday and buried them on the plantation because "they were not claimed by anyone."

### Quoted...

We're gone — we're into the woodwork. —A member of "George & Co." describing the group's future plans after the unsuccessful attempt to boycott UI Business College classes.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Program in Comparative Literature is presenting a lecture by Lawrence Lipking at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

Dalibor Cvitan will discuss "Croatian Children's Literature" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a lecture by Mark Zanna called "Self Perception, Dissonance, and Ego Defensive Styles" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room II Physics Building.

William Hartman will present a bass trombone recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Ellen Stone will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Square Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Burge Activity Room.

Gay Health Professionals and Scientists will hold a potluck dinner at 8 p.m. at 220 S. Linn St.

The Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association will sponsor a forum featuring Paule Marshall at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

### Saturday events

The International Writing Program will show the film "New Year Scarifice" at 11 a.m. at the Iowa Theater.

A publications autograph party for the book, Editor's Choice: Literature and Graphics From the U.S. Small Press, will be held from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Jim's Used Books, 610 S. Dubuque St.

The UI Observation Club will hold a meeting at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

The Fairall String Quartet will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

International Women's Club will hold their holiday party from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Dulane Asberg will present a bassoon recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Key Western will present a clarinet recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Joseph Blaha will present a bass trombone recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lynne Day will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Raymond Adams will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Sunday events

William Palik will present a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

HERA will hold a drop-in problem solving group at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

Shells Pewitt will present a soprano recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick Church followed by a meal and Christmas caroling.

A Chanuka Latke party will be held at 6 p.m. at Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 in the Fieldhouse.

William Preuchl will present a viola recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Julie Ginsberg will present an oboe recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

## Woman charged with willful injury

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was charged with willful injury Thursday in Johnson County District Court after allegedly striking and throwing acid in the face of another Iowa City woman Monday.

According to court records, Barbara Flounoy, 2420 Bartlett Rd., allegedly went to the Newton Road apartment of Wanda Douglas, attacked Douglas with acid and whipped her with a pistol.

Douglas suffered permanent scars to her face and has lost sight in one eye, according to court records.

Court records cite a witness that claims Flounoy explained she was going to Douglas's apartment to "get even with someone for fooling around with her hus-

## Courts

band." The attacker gave Douglas the same reasons for the attack, court records state.

Flounoy was observed with a gun, a bottle of acid and a fruit jar used to hold the acid — hours before the incident, according to court records.

After the incident, Flounoy told two witnesses she had gotten even and said that she had thrown lye in a woman's face and pistol whipped the victim, according to court documents.

Police found a paper bag containing a bottle, a knife and rags about a block from Douglas's apartment, which were later identified as belonging to Flounoy.

A preliminary hearing for Flounoy, who is being held on \$25,000 bond, is set for Dec. 12.

Also in District Court Thursday, a Columbus Junction, Iowa man was charged with second-degree burglary.

Roy P. Herrera was charged after he allegedly sold 12 traps that were not his property to a third party. The traps were later identified as belonging to Keith Eden, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for Herrera was set for Dec. 12. Herrera was released on his own recognizance.

## Council okays logo design, questions the color blue

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Design Review Committee Thursday recommended approval of plans for the Old Capitol Center sign on the mall's exterior, despite reservations about the sign from some committee members.

The recommendation to the Iowa City Council — which would give final approval to the plans — indicates that the committee accepts the concept of the logo design. But the recommendation suggests that a darker shade of blue be used in the sign and that, as some committee members would prefer, a different style of sign lettering also be used.

An 11½ foot blue arch over the sign's lettering generated the most discussion since last month, when the City Council requested that the Design Review Committee work with mall developer Old Capitol Associates in an effort to change the color. Suggestions were made by committee members to

Old Capitol officials who, in turn, went to the sign's designers, H.S.A. Designers of Glenellen, Ill.

THE DESIGNERS defended the use of the color — "true" blue — Old Capitol official Don Scatena told the committee Thursday. "I guess I really struck out with my designer," Scatena said.

"I just think the blue would be absolutely gasty," Committeewoman Joyce Summerwill said. Other committee members agreed, but decided to send the council a recommendation which notes the concerns of the committee, but accepts the plans.

"We look at our design as a total image package," Scatena told the committee. But he also said that the shade of blue used inside the mall will be darker than that proposed for the sign.

The use of blue in the sign is part of the marketing program developed for the mall, Old Capitol spokeswoman Wilfreda Hieronymus said in her office Thursday. "We have done a lot of work on it and have looked at it carefully," she said.

## Discrimination official sued by ex-employee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the government agency that fights on-the-job discrimination is being sued by a former housekeeper who charges she was underpaid \$18,000 while working in the official's home.

Former domestic Margaret Taylor seeks \$18,663.25 in back pay and an equal amount in damages from Equal Employment Opportunity Commission chief Eleanor Holmes Norton and her husband, Edward, in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The 23-year-old Guyanese citizen, who worked for the Nortons for over a three-year period, alleges she was paid less than the federal minimum wage, was denied overtime pay, and was not

provided with legally required forms to pay income taxes.

"THE NORTONS believe that such an investigation would reveal that her (Taylor's) charges are utterly baseless falsehoods," said EEOC spokeswoman Daisy Voigt.

While Taylor also shunned public comment, her court petition alleges Norton was "difficult to work for" and "willfully and in bad faith" violated laws she is charged with enforcing.

The lawsuit, seeking to make a point by irony, cites a 1972 speech in which Norton denounced the "age-old exploitive conditions" faced by more than one million household workers across the country.

## Board takes bids for sewer plan

A Muscatine, Iowa, contracting firm entered the low bid for the Johnson County Care Facility trunk sewer project at the county Board of Supervisor's formal meeting Thursday.

Jerry Sulzberger Excavating submitted a bid of \$146,223.45 for the project, which county engineers estimated would cost \$179,293. Of 18 bids submitted, 15 came in lower than the county's estimate.

The contract was not awarded Thursday because the county may need the full 30 days allowed by the Iowa Code to finalize the bid, according to

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White.

White said the bid must first be sent to the state Department of Transportation for approval. The procedure "should be routine," he said, but may take up to two weeks.

White also said that the county is having difficulty attaining an easement necessary to proceed with the project. The land involved is owned by a number of people, and the easement may require "signatures from 10 to 12 people," he said.

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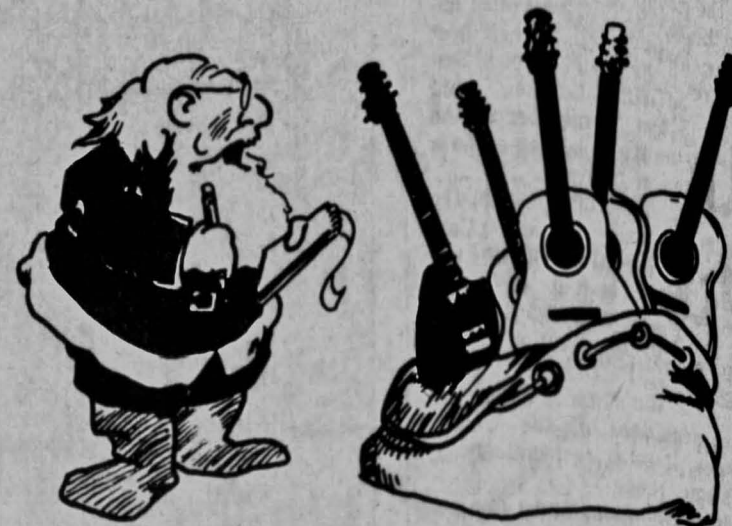
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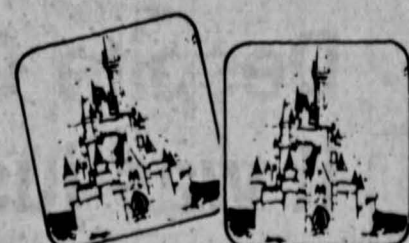
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# More changes for clusters plan

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Thursday he will propose to the Educational Policy Committee that the Academic Careers Clusters Project be referred to an EPC ad hoc subcommittee.

The Liberal Arts faculty voted Wednesday to give the EPC — a group of nine Liberal Arts faculty members that advises the dean on curriculum matters — control of the controversial clusters project.

The program has been debated by the Liberal Arts faculty since last spring, when a petition calling for the project's suspension was signed by 37 faculty members.

Laster, who chairs the EPC, said the faculty's resolution is consistent with the original intent of the clusters project. He added that the EPC had not reviewed clusters project materials previously because the committee has been too busy with a backlog of other tasks.

LASTER SAID he plans to propose to the EPC next week that an ad hoc subcommittee provide a description of the clusters program, report on how it fits

into the overall advising pattern and detail what issues remain to be decided.

He said he will propose that the subcommittee report its findings to the EPC by the end of January, if possible. After the EPC does "its own digesting" of the subcommittee report, Laster said, it may present its findings at the next regularly scheduled Liberal Arts faculty meeting in March. The EPC and the faculty will then decide on the future of the careers cluster project.

Miriam Gilbert, associate professor of English and three-year member of

the EPC, said that before Wednesday's vote, the clusters project was managed out of the office of the dean of the Liberal Arts College, under the direct supervision of Laster and Assistant Dean Nancy Harper.

The EPC is an impartial group, Gilbert said, which distinguishes it from those faculty members who originally helped develop the clusters project.

"We are advisory to the dean, but we have no vested interest in the clusters project," Gilbert said. "What we say has a fair amount of power. The dean wants to know what we think."

## Man disappears to avoid Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Coast Guard recruit who has disappeared wrote a letter saying he planned to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge because he didn't want to serve under Ronald Reagan.

"The guiding ideals of my life will not let me serve Ronald Reagan as president," said the letter from Robert John Blyther, 27. It was received by the San Francisco Chronicle Tuesday.

A day earlier, some of Blyther's belongings were found on the Golden Gate bridge. No one was seen jumping, but the Coast Guard

routinely searched the waters below. No body was found.

In his letter to the newspaper, which Blyther, a former journalism student, said was his "final story," he said he regretted leaving behind his wife, Pat, now two months pregnant, at their home in Newport News, Va.

The Coast Guard said he received Coast Guard training at Petaluma, Calif., and then stationed at Yorktown, Va.

A Coast Guard spokesman said there might be an investigation of Blyther's disappearance.

## Residents claim Slater is sinking

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

A group of Slater resident assistants has taken upon its shoulders a weighty problem — determining whether the 13-story Slater Residence Hall is sinking into the ground.

Dave Rohret, president of Save Our Slater, admits that the notion that the dormitory is sinking is probably a rumor, but "it gives us a reason to go downtown and get together."

The group has not placed any marks on the outside of the building to determine how far the structure is sinking, Rohret said. But, because the metal

doors on student rooms are "shaved each fall so they will close properly," Rohret said he thinks something may be amiss.

ROHRET said he first heard about the dormitory's possible fate last year when a custodian told him the building had been built on clay and is sinking.

A West Side residence hall custodian, who wishes to remain unidentified, admitted that she used to "tease the kids" by saying that the dormitory had been built on an Iowa City landfill.

"I didn't mean anything by it," she said. "I used to see cracks in the back

stairway. And they're always fixing doors. So I'd tease the kids by telling them that 'someday this building is going to go down, down, down.'"

But Fred Moore, assistant director of UI maintenance said, "There's absolutely nothing to that rumor."

The doors have to be shaved because people are "abusing them," Moore said.

"THE STYLE of the doors hasn't worked out. The doors are made of two separate pieces of metal. When people kick the doors, they break the bottoms of the doors and they (the doors) get limber like a rag."

The maintenance crew must take the broken doors off and weld them together, he said. But after they are welded they never have to be welded again, Moore added.

Pat Philpott, area manager of the West Side residence halls, said she hopes the building does not sink in the near future because "we just bought new draperies."

John Miclot, resident assistant on Slater's third floor, said he is confident no harm will come to residents, should the building sink. "I have utmost confidence in our building and I feel the staff will hold it together."

## UI Security issues warrant for man who offers rides

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for a 26-year-old man who allegedly offered female UI students rides home over Thanksgiving break, accepted partial payment from at least one and then did not provide a ride, a UI Campus Security detective said.

A charge of fifth-degree theft was filed against Ronald Gary Klinsky, who allegedly accepted \$30 from a student for a ride to New York and then "never delivered," according to UI Detective Sergeant Richard Gordon.

CAMPUS Security officials said that Klinsky's residence is uncertain, but that he is a former resident of Iowa City. Gordon said Klinsky uses many aliases, including "Anthony" or "Tony Benzoni," "Tony Benson" and "Tony Gonzales."

Klinsky obtained the names of students seeking rides from the travel board in the Union, then called the Union Bus Depot in Iowa City to determine the

price of a one-way ticket to the destination, Gordon said. Klinsky offered female students a ride at half the bus ticket price, and after the ride was accepted, asked for half his fee as a deposit, supposedly guaranteeing the student a seat in his vehicle, Gordon said.

ACCORDING to state vehicle registration records, Klinsky does not own a motor vehicle, Gordon said. On Nov. 12 Campus Security officers talked with Klinsky and warned him that unless he actually gave the rides, he could be charged with a crime, he said.

Gordon said this is not the first time Klinsky has offered women rides.

"He pulled the same sort of thing in 1976," Gordon said.

Gordon described Klinsky as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds with black, close-cut hair. Although Campus Security does not know the whereabouts of Klinsky, Gordon said he suspects Klinsky is living in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids or Ames — communities that have a college campus.

## Clemens named acting Iowa PIRG director

Susan Clemens was named acting director of the UI Iowa Public Interest Research Group Thursday.

She will serve in that capacity until chapter elections are held Dec. 11, said Jim Schwab, state director of Iowa PIRG.

She is replacing Steve Bissell who resigned Dec. 1. In a written statement, Bissell said he resigned as UI Iowa PIRG director because of "adverse publicity surrounding the Campus CableVision telephone controversy."

The UI Iowa PIRG negative check-off steering committee named Clemens because she is "the person most capable of quickly stepping into the void to maintain the daily operations of the organization," according to a UI Iowa PIRG press release.

UI Iowa PIRG members will also

elect a secretary and treasurer and consider creating an assistant directorship and an executive council at its Dec. 11 meeting in the Union Minnesota Room, according to the press release.

Schwab said that Bissell can place his name in nomination for any of the posts, as can any member of the organization.

Two UI chapter seats on the Iowa PIRG state Board of Directors will also be filled.

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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.

CLOSED				CANCELED			
Dept.	Cr.	Sec.		Dept.	Cr.	Sec.	
002 129 003	019 081 001	019 081 004	019 081 007	280 010 001	08P 217 000	06A 120 001	
002 131 002	019 081 001	019 081 004	019 081 007	36R 075 000	08W 116 000	06A 120 002	
004 016 004	019 081 001	019 081 004	019 081 007	36C 035 003	08W 475 000	06A 130 001	
004 016 009	019 081 001	019 081 004	019 081 007		08W 495 001	06A 130 002	
004 016 014	030 001 002			36T 001 001	091 209 000	06A 130 003	
004 016 015	030 001 002			36T 052 002	091 330 000	06A 131 001	
	030 001 007			36T 052 003		06A 131 002	
010 002 001	032 036 002			36T 052 005	096 102 011	06A 131 004	
010 002 010	032 036 022			36T 052 006	096 129 000	06A 132 001	
010 002 011	032 036 023			36T 052 010	096 135 001	06A 132 002	
010 002 020	032 036 026				096 135 002	06A 144 001	
010 002 021	032 036 027			560 003 003	096 146 000	06A 145 001	
010 002 022	032 036 028			560 015 012	096 184 000	06A 145 002	
010 002 023	032 036 029			560 019 001	103 178 000	06A 170	
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010 002 031					108 171 000	06F 114 002	
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010 002 040	035 002 008			010 002 002	22M 007 109	06F 128 002	
010 002 043	035 002 011			010 002 003	22M 007 110		
010 002 050				010 002 081	22M 007 116	06K 161 000	
010 002 060	037 129 003			010 002 082	22M 007 118	06K 162 000	
010 002 080	037 131 002			010 003 007	22M 211 002	06K 163 000	
010 002 086				010 003 009		06K 165 001	
010 002 096	045 009 000			010 003 011	280 000 000	06K 165 002	
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010 002 159	06A 001 007			010 021 077	368 160 000	06K 176 000	
010 002 171	06A 001 009			010 021 082	368 327 000	06K 183 000	
010 002 250	06A 002 004			010 021 260	368 605 000		
010 002 280	06A 002 006						
010 002 310	06A 002 007			011 056 004	523 251 000	06L 148 001	
010 002 330	06A 002 008				523 082 002	06L 148 002	
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06F 100 004						36B 110 002	
06F 111 002				034 172 000	01F 007 004	36B 111 000	
06F 113 001				034 257 000	01F 108 002	36B 112	
06F 126 000				039 056 004		36B 114 000	
06K 070 004					01K 115 001	36B 115 000	
06K 070 005				042 197 001	01K 115 003	36B 116 000	
06K 070 006				042 197 002	01K 119 002	36B 117 000	
06K 070 007				042 223 001		36B 128 000	
06K 070 008					01M 051 003		
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06K 071 003						560 010 036	
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06L 047 004				047 007 000	011 001 002	560 015 017	
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07C 081 001				048 171 000	011 036 015	01F 007 001	
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				06L 150 000	032 036 017		
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063 217 000				063 168 000	037 131 005		
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07W 105 001				06F 102 001			
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## A half-hearted effort

The House on Wednesday approved and sent to President Carter legislation establishing a \$1.6 billion fund to clean up hazardous chemical dumps and chemical spills. Carter has supported the bill and is expected to sign it.

The fund would be built up over the next five years; 87.5 percent of the money would come from new taxes on the chemical industry and 12.5 percent would be taken from general tax revenues. Money could be made available immediately after the legislation is signed, however, by borrowing from the treasury.

Congress should receive a small round of applause for its response to such incidents as Love Canal, but it is unfortunate that Congress did not pass a stronger version of the bill recommended by the Senate environment committee, which proposed funds of \$4.2 billion.

The legislation also ignores an important environmental concern by failing to provide funds for oil spills on navigable waters. Although the House had earlier approved a \$1.95 billion bill that covered oil spills, the Senate bill contained no such provision. The Senate left the House with few options at the end of the lame-duck session: The House had to accept the bill as it was or scrap it. This was an inappropriate way to deal with an issue that has both immediate and long-term importance.

It is predictable that a disproportionate number of bills will be passed near the end of a session because of the constraints imposed by deadlines. But Congress should have allowed more time for a conference committee and further discussion of liability for oil spills.

The new Congress should increase the overall allocation for chemical waste disasters and provide funds for cleaning up oil spills. Future "superfund" legislation must be stronger and more comprehensive.

Jeff Borns  
and Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writers

## Applause for Estes

Wednesday's performance at Hancher Auditorium was the sixth benefit concert that opera singer Simon Estes has given at the UI. The proceeds have always gone to the School of Music. Estes, a native of Centerville, Iowa, also has donated money to the school and is helping individual students. As he has said, he enjoys "giving more than receiving."

Although Estes says he liked working during the seven years he spent at the UI, he wishes there had been more time for school and for music. He changed majors from pre-med to theology and social psychology but did not graduate.

Estes' career has flourished despite the obstacles he has encountered, most notably color barriers and economic difficulties. His achievements include a debut at the Berlin Opera in 1965, winning the Munich International Competition that same year and later earning a silver medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

The high point in Estes' musical career came when he opened the 1977 Bayreuth Festival in Germany in the title role of Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*. Estes was not only the first black male to sing a leading role at the festival, but was honored for his talent with a production created expressly for him.

Estes' many contributions to the UI, his compassion for students and his determination to succeed despite negative social influences are impressive. He has set a fine example.

Ngoni Sengwe  
Staff Writer

## With banners flying

Iowa City officials seem to be suffering from "anachronism simplex." The disease, in their case, is characterized by a belief that they are living in the time of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. It is manifested in a desire to erect poles with banners flying. It is not clear whose colors are being flown.

Unfortunately, the poles have resisted being taken from their proper historical era. Five of the six banners have escaped their lower mooring, and the crossbows — uh, cross arms — and bolts that hold the poles in place are also coming loose.

Iowa City can recover the \$10,000 cost and it should. This year the city — complaining that it doesn't have money — has raised bus fares, haggled over wages for city workers and generally moaned about financial problems.

While \$10,000 can make little difference in wage settlements and operating costs for the transit system, it could make a nice one-shot gift to the Iowa City Public Library or to a city park. If there is truly a shortage of funds, it is reasonable to expect the city to find better things to do with \$10,000 than try to make King Arthur and Guinevere feel at home.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 5, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



## Wanted: experienced Cabinet members

Ronald Reagan is beginning to find that the problem with winning a presidential election is that you have to become president. His first problem is the construction of a cabinet; and, conscious of his own inexperience in Washington, he seems to be concentrating on attracting people who have too much experience in government. Some have turned him down. Others,

Michael Humes

such as Henry Kissinger, have declined public comment on the matter because they are salivating too heavily at the prospect of returning to power to speak clearly.

But some new faces will appear. Here, for the first time, is the real cast of the Reagan junta:

Attorney General: No one, as they say, expects the Spanish Inquisition. Well, drop your socks and grab your thumbscrews because here comes Cardinal Ximenez, eager and willing to get back in the business of turning heretics into crispy critters. Ximenez gives the sort of terse answers to complicated questions that Reagan is looking for in a government official: When asked what he thinks is the surest cure for the growing juvenile delinquency problem, the Beast of Barcelona winked and said, "Charcoal starter." The Cardinal, who has been in the outdoor barbecue business since his retirement, is sure to be a controversial figure in the Reagan administration in light of recent moves to limit the importation of foreign autos-de-le-

## Promised tax cut may be key to Reagan's political success

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are greeting their Republican conquerors here with strained smiles. Behind those smiles, they are licking their chops at the prospect of Ronald Reagan falling on his face in dealing with economy.

There are, predictably, visions of going to the electorate in the mid-term elections of 1982 and saying we told you so, the Republicans are no better.

This is the political imperative for the president-elect as he orders his priorities for the early days of his administration.

The cliché in Washington is that Reagan is taking a risk by pushing Congress for tax reduction before he can make corresponding reductions in spending. What this will mean, everyone says, is that inflation will get worse before it has any chance to get better, if it ever does.

BUT THE FACT is that the president-elect has no choice but to make his move on taxes as quickly — and as definitively — as possible.

If Reagan does indeed fully accept the rationale of the so-called "supply-side" economists who dominate his panels of advisers, then the sooner the process is put in motion, the sooner the putative benefits of increased productivity can be realized. What is certainly clear is that neither Reagan nor those around him have any other approach to the economy in mind as an alternative.

The most obvious pressure on Reagan, of course, is that he promised immediate tax reduction during his campaign. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the prospect of a 10 percent cut next year was the centerpiece of his domestic program. And the voters, who were clearly aware of the

Germond & Witcover

promises President Carter was unable to fill, will be watching closely to see if there is to be more of the same with new people in charge of the store.

BEYOND THAT, however, the president-elect and his advisers clearly recognize that the climate will never be more hospitable than in the first months of 1981, when he will be a president armed with an impressive mandate going to a Congress dominated by Republicans who themselves were elected on the promise of Kemp-Roth. This will also be the most fortuitous time for the new president to make a serious beginning on the budget, even if cuts corresponding to the tax reduction are impossible as a practical matter.

WHAT THIS means, obviously, is that Reagan is likely to face some difficult choices right away, which is what being president is all about. But this president has some formidable advantages in dealing with such an absurd necessity so early.

One is the size of that mandate Nov. 4. It would be surprising if many of his fellow Republicans — particularly in

Congress — were not willing to give him the benefit of the doubt at least for a time. Of all people, they should understand genuine change is rarely effected overnight.

What may be more important, however, is Reagan's special skill as a communicator, particularly on television. That is what stood him in such good stead during the debate with Carter and throughout the critical final stages of the campaign. And it is the quality on which he could rely in the early months of his stewardship to keep the voters informed about his thinking and his decisions in priorities.

IF HE USES that ability wisely, one Republican professional was saying the other day, he may be able to keep the traditional honeymoon period going far longer than most new presidents, perhaps into the first months of 1982.

This is something Carter was not able to do. Although he began in an atmosphere of optimism very much like that surrounding Reagan today, the president was never able to use television effectively to rally public support for his programs and proposals.

In the long run, of course, Reagan's political success or failure will rest on more than his ability to be persuasive on the home screen. Instead, he will be measured by whether his economic plan works or fails to work. The score will be right there in the figures on inflation and unemployment, just as it is today.

Reagan and his political advisers apparently understand that. And that is why they are determined to press for immediate tax reduction. Whatever the risks, there is no real choice.

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## Story on theater union disputed

To the editor:

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, I voted with the majority of Theater Students Union members to grant DI reporters access to union meetings. There was considerable debate on this point, and the vote was so close that a second round of discussion was needed to create a majority edge.

The front-page article of Wednesday, Dec. 3 is an example of the irresponsible journalism the union members feared. After a description of the targeted boycott, there is extensive coverage of "an alternative to the boycott" proposed by Katherine Ross. The article fails to mention that Ross' "give them a chance" motion was defeated by a sizable majority. It is therefore no longer a viable alternative. The union's chosen action is the boycott.

The Theater Students Union repre-

## Letters

sents a wide variety of individual attitudes. But all of us agree that as a union, we speak with one voice. There is no need for in-depth examination of motions that are not passed, particularly when the reporter fails to mention their defeat.

Another example: Department chairman Sam Becker is cited as having said that the union had to choose between full cooperation with the faculty or radical confrontation. These are not his words, but my own analysis of a more ambiguous statement he made on Sunday night. I am sure that one thing Becker and I agree on is that we do not wish to be mistaken for one another.

Finally, I feel it is The Daily Iowan's

responsibility to ask individual speakers' permission to publish quotations that may damage their future in the theater department. As students, we are at the mercy of those we criticize. It should be up to each of us whether we wish to raise our own voice beyond the choral voice of the union.

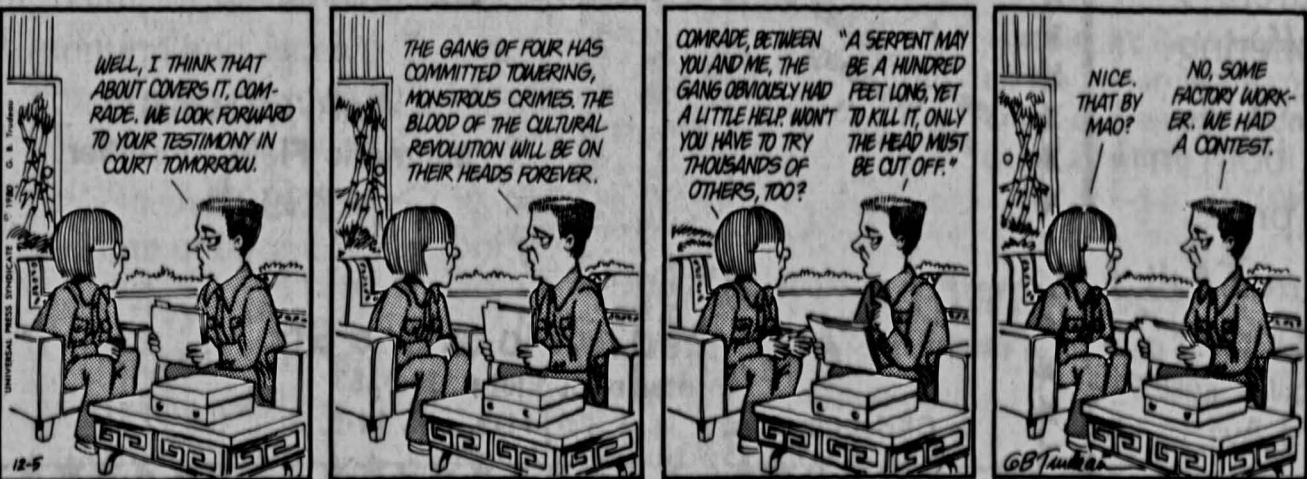
The Theater Students Union's actions have attracted considerable attention from outside the theater department. Word has reached us that students in other departments are forming similar organizations, and the boycott merited television coverage on Dec. 3. This is an explosive issue and a lot of eyes are on us — most of them through the telescope of The Daily Iowan. Would you please take the trouble to keep it accurately focused?

Nina Shengold  
530 Kimball Road

SECRETARY of State: This was the easiest job for the incoming president to fill, returning one of the most distinguished past secretaries to office. This distinguished statesman settled many international disputes during his previous tenure and raised personal diplomacy to new heights. This man is, of course, John Quincy Adams. When asked if he thought his death from a massive cerebral hemorrhage on the floor of the House of Representatives in 1845 might not endear his performance, Adams noticeably stiffened and declined to comment further.

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

## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

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

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Firemen take a body from a new, suburban hotel-conference center in Harrison, N.Y., after a flash fire killed a reported 26 people, all of them businessmen. Scores more were injured. The exact cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

## 26 corporate executives killed in hotel-conference center flash fire

By Randall V. Berlage  
United Press International

HARRISON, N.Y. — A flash fire broke out during an electronic equipment demonstration Thursday, killing 26 corporate executives in a three-year-old hotel-conference center.

Many were trapped in blazing, smoke-filled meeting rooms. While some were burned to death, most victims died of smoke inhalation.

Another 24 persons were taken to a hospital and nine were admitted in serious condition.

Survivors escaped by smashing plate glass windows with tables and jumping from the second-story conference rooms to the ground 35 feet below. Guests in the hotel fled through corridors and down stairways.

The fire broke out at 10:20 a.m. in a conference room adjacent to the four-story Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, N.Y., 20 miles northeast of New York City, where Arrow Electronic Corp. was demonstrating new electronic equipment.

IT WAS not known how many of the executives killed worked for Arrow, but some of the victims were believed to be on the board of directors.

Executives of several other firms, including International Business Machine Corp., General Foods Corp. and Nestles Co., were also meeting at the hotel.

Thomas Goodrum, assistant accounting manager for General Foods, said he and 10

colleagues escaped the choking smoke in their meeting room by smashing a window with a table and leaping to the ground.

Goodrum, 36, a father of two, caught some of his co-workers after he jumped and was hailed as a hero.

"It wasn't ... time to die," he said later from his hospital bed. "God was watching over us."

"People ripped down the drapes to cover their mouths. They also used them to cover the jagged edges of the window."

"Somebody brought a ladder, but it was only 10 feet tall and it was 35 feet to the ground," he said. "It was a matter of smoke inhalation or jumping."

"I WAS stunned when I landed. I think somebody broke my fall," he said. "I just laid down for about 10 seconds to see how badly I was hurt."

"Other people were jumping, so I got out of the way," he added. "Other people said I caught some of the people when they jumped, but I don't remember if I caught them or just helped them after they jumped."

The exact cause of the fire was not known for several days, said County Police Commissioner Thomas Delaney.

"It was like an explosion where you don't have any impact," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski. "When you pour gasoline and throw in a match there is a rush. That's what happened in this case. It was like a ball of fire, a flash fire."

CHEMICALS and plastics inside the elec-

tronic equipment contributed to the spread of the fire, said Makowski. The conference center was gutted; damage to the adjoining hotel was relatively slight.

A spokesman for Arrow denied the company's equipment contributed in any way to the fire.

Five bodies were found piled against an emergency exit that county fire investigator Joseph Butler said had been deadbolted shut. Another five men were trapped and died when they apparently ran into a closet they mistook for a fire exit.

Hotel manager Eric Ewoldt said the building met the town fire code. He said there were no sprinklers in the conference room because they were not required. Fire officials said fire safety equipment in the hotel worked perfectly.

District Attorney Carl Vergari said his office would investigate whether the building was in compliance with the fire code.

County Executive Alfred DeBello said it was the worst fire in the county's history. The worst previous fire — Gulliver's Discotheque, June 30, 1974 — killed 24 people.

"It must have been an explosion," waiter David Lawler said. "People were running outside. It all happened so fast. Just like that."

A COUPLE who had just returned to their room from the dining room beneath the conference center said, "We looked out and saw a wall of fire and smoke. It blacked out the sun. It looked like nighttime."

## Convictions reversed for Wilmington 10

By Karen MacPherson  
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday reversed the convictions of the "Wilmington 10," whose arrests for the firebombing of a white-owned grocery store became a watchword in the civil rights movement.

The three-judge appeals panel unanimously ruled the 6th Amendment rights of the nine black men and one white woman were violated in their January 1972 trial because their attorneys were denied testimony of the major prosecution witness.

The decision sends the case back to U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree, who had denied the defendants' request for writs of habeas corpus which would have entitled them to a new trial in North Carolina.

The Wilmington 10 — who included the Rev. Ben Chavis and eight high school students — pleaded innocent to firebombing "Mike's Grocery Store" in Wilmington, N.C., and conspiring to assault firefighters who answered alarms for the blaze.

THE JANUARY 1971 violence began when local officials rejected a black student's request for a memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr. A black and a white man were shot to death.

Chavis called the decision "a tremendous victory for all justice-loving people all over the world."



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## Civilotti applauds crackdown on mobs

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti hailed recent FBI successes against organized crime Thursday, saying the bureau has "substantially crippled" mob families in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Civilotti said the use of lengthy focused investigations, undercover tactics, wiretaps and the federal witness protection program for informants has shown the mob "is penetrable and it is attackable."

He said organized crime "is not, as we sometimes see or hear in mythology, a group or organization which has such a strong loyalty, such a strong oath of silence that it is immune from federal investigation and successful prosecution."

FBI DIRECTOR William Webster, joining Civiletti at a news conference at bureau headquarters, said more "significant investigations will surface in the next three to six months."

"The progress that we've made is simply an incentive to further progress," Webster said. "We have a tough road to travel."

He noted FBI investigations led to 597 convictions of organized crime members in fiscal 1980 — including a number of family leaders. Awaiting prosecution are 782 others.

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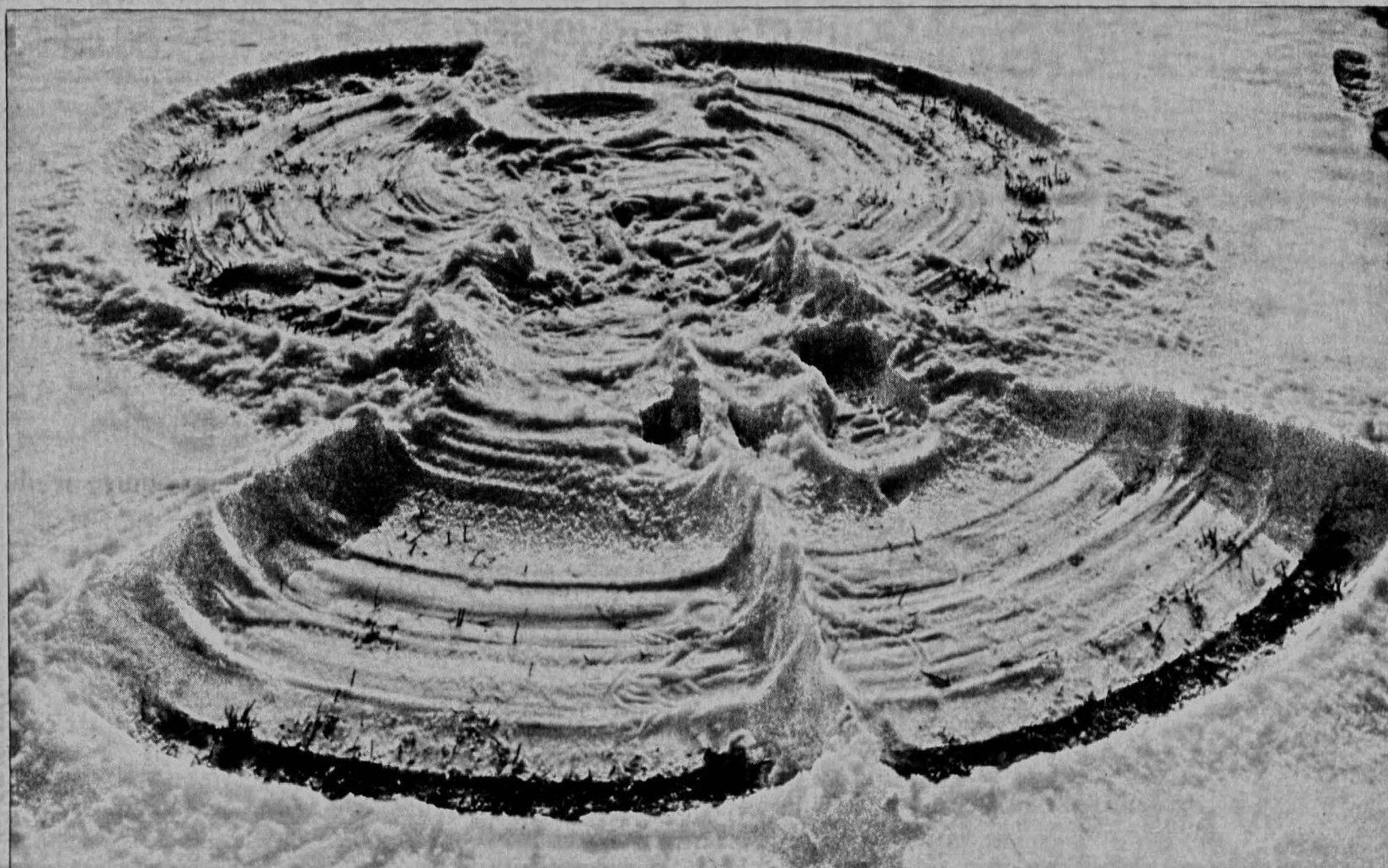
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## Angel food

The frosting on the Union playing field should melt in the mouth of the sun today. Iowa City residents can expect highs in mid-40s and partly sunny skies.

## Computer catalogs aid library patrons

Laura Dhanaraj  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A computerized card catalog system has been installed in the Iowa City Public Library, making it the first library in the state and second in the nation to switch to a computerized catalog system.

The computer can provide author, title, publisher, date and library location information in just 30 seconds, according to Lollie Eggers, director of the library. The computer will also tell patrons if a desired book is checked out and when it is due.

The system currently consists of

four computer terminals, and when the city's new library opens next May, three more will be added, Eggers said. The computer is operated with a touch-electronics system, not a typewriter keyboard, and is easy to operate, she said.

"People are delighted with it. Maybe it is the novelty factor, but it is working well," Eggers said. "The entire bibliographic information can be received in seconds, and the staff can keep better track of the books."

THE COMPUTER system, which cost \$300,000, is part of the \$3.5 million

library bond issue approved by Iowa City voters in November 1978. The new library is now under construction at the northeast corner of College and Linn Streets.

An increased workload and decreased staff hours enhanced the decision to purchase the system, Eggers said.

"Card-holders number 23,000-30,000, which is higher than other communities, considering that our population is about 50,000," Eggers said.

Sixty percent of those using the library are young adults, between 20 and 40 years old, she said. The library

serves about 1,000 patrons per day, and one third of the books taken out each day are from the children's section, Eggers said.

The first step toward automation was taken in October 1979 when book check-ins and check-outs were computerized with a laser scan unit. In September this year the first computer catalog for staff use was installed. Now, with the addition of three more, the system is ready for public use, Eggers said.

Open house demonstrations of the computer catalogs are scheduled at the library today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Two agents indicted for taking bribes

(UPI) — Two former business agents of Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians were indicted Thursday for taking bribes to allow foreign musicians to perform in violation of union agreements.

U.S. Attorney Andrea Sheridan Ordin said Hector Rivera, of Montebello, Calif., and Rene Bloch, of Oildale, Calif., were indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts.

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## Ground test success for space shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The around-the-clock effort to launch America's first space shuttle in March received a boost Thursday with the successful ground test-firing of three shuttle main engines at the space agency's Mississippi test center.

The important static firing at Bay St. Louis was a repeat of one that failed last month when automatic sensors detected a problem in the nozzle of one engine. The space agency said the problem was minor and would not have occurred in the three engines mounted in the space shuttle Columbia at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Thursday's firing went as planned, said a spokesman in Washington. The three engines, mounted on a test assembly simulating the aft portion of the shuttle, fired as programmed for 310 seconds at 2 percent greater-than-normal thrust.

THEN THE engines fired at standard thrust another 128 seconds when one of the engines shut down as scheduled to simulate an engine stopping prematurely during a launch. The other two engines fired for a total of 587 seconds each — long enough to push

the shuttle into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has one additional firing of the three engines scheduled for January to clear the engine system for flight. Thursday's firing was the sixth successful test in the series.

At Cape Canaveral, engineers started a two-week series of tests on the Columbia so the rocket plane can be moved to the ocean-side launch pad in late December.

THE TEST was three days behind schedule because of problems with a latching device used to secure one of the two huge umbilical lines to the spaceship.

The test series will check virtually all the systems in the Columbia, its huge external fuel tank and two solid booster rockets.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, scheduled to be aboard Columbia for its 54-hour maiden flight, will be at the ship's controls Monday to simulate flight operations.

For the flight, they will take off vertically like rockets in the past. They will glide to a landing on a dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

## Venus study helps NASA explain greenhouse effect

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — With data gathered since the Pioneer Venus orbiter reached Venus two years ago, NASA said Thursday it has discovered how to measure the deadly "greenhouse" effect threatening Earth.

With the burning of coal, wood and other fossil fuels, carbon dioxide collects in the Earth's atmosphere to produce a greenhouse effect, causing the atmosphere to retain ever-increasing amounts of heat.

If, with growing population, carbon dioxide in the atmosphere doubled in the next 50 years, Earth's temperatures would go up 3 to 7 degrees. That could be enough to turn vast areas such as the northern United States, into drought areas and to melt enough polar ice to flood coastal areas worldwide.

Dr. James Pollack, of NASA, said Earth's greenhouse problem may now

be compared to a very strong greenhouse effect on Venus, a searing planet of about the same size.

BECAUSE of Venus' thick atmosphere, which is 96 percent carbon dioxide, the temperature in the upper atmosphere of minus-300 degrees rockets at the surface to 900 degrees, hot enough to melt zinc.

The Venusian situation is extreme compared with Earth's, whose atmosphere now contains only .03 percent carbon dioxide. But Pollack said Venus provides a model showing how greenhouse effects work on a gigantic scale.

With lessons from Venus, he said, scientists will be able with reasonable accuracy to calculate the future effects of specific amounts of carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere on surface temperatures. Until now, such calculations have been vague.

## FCC okays 20 more satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday authorized the launching of 20 new domestic communications satellites, more than tripling the nation's current capacity, and approved construction of 25 new ones.

In the most sweeping application yet of its 1972 "open skies" policy, the commission allowed five new companies to built satellites to operate in the increasingly congested orbit for U.S. communications satellites.

Other new satellites will either replace in-orbit satellites near the end of their operational lifetimes, or will allow existing companies to expand their facilities.

The FCC also announced it will investigate alternatives to increase the number of "parking spaces" in space for domestic communications satellites, including narrowing the space between them.

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# Grasso to resign because of cancer

By Kate McMahon  
United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gov. Ella Grasso, who camouflaged political shrewdness with a folksy image for 25 years and never lost an election, said Thursday she will resign because of cancer.

Grasso, 61, the nation's first woman elected governor without succeeding her husband, said she did not have the "stamina or the endurance" for the rigors of state business and a new legislative session.

Her resignation takes effect Dec. 31 and Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, 50, a former legislative leader, will be sworn in as governor Jan. 1.

Grasso, whose official resignation letter said she was leaving "by reason of physical disability," learned last week she had cancer of the liver. She underwent a hysterectomy in April for ovarian cancer.

"I MAKE THIS decision with a heavy

heart but with full appreciation that the people's business must continue at the highest level and that an orderly transition can be secured," she said in a statement.

Grasso told O'Neill and legislative leaders she was "disappointed" she had to resign with two years remaining in her second term but would not change her mind.

The daughter of Italian immigrants told the leaders "it was her hope she could die right at her desk" three years from now, House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said.

"The press of business and the people of this state mean more to her than her own pride and well-being," O'Neill said.

GRASSO, who first served the state House of Representatives in 1953, was known for her strong, dominating style in office. She had a folksy, almost ruffled image and appeal which she parlayed into a string of victories capped by her smashing

re-election win in 1978. She learned politics from the late Democratic Party Chairman John M. Bailey. She served three terms as secretary of the state and two terms in the U.S. House before being elected governor in 1974.

The term of Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, the only other woman governor in the nation, expires in January.

GRASSO'S last appearance was Nov. 6, when she vehemently denied rumors she would resign and said a possibility of running for a third term was "alive and well."

She entered Hartford Hospital with phlebitis of the left leg Nov. 16 and doctors announced the new malignancy was detected Nov. 25.

Grasso completed her first phase of chemotherapy and will begin treatment again in four to six weeks. Radiation therapy for the ovarian cancer left her fatigued and suffering gastritis.



Gov. Ella Grasso:  
"I make this decision with a heavy heart."

## Pope decanters now on the market

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

DES MOINES — For \$55 each, a Kentucky company is offering 6,000, limited edition, 23-carat gold-plated liquor decanters modeled after Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican did not endorse the product.

Each decanter contains a non-alcoholic version of amaretto — an almond flavored liquor of Italian origin — sealed by a cork in the ceramic miter.

One must be rather delicate about this, admitted Mike Wayne, president of Mike Wayne Distilled Products Co. of Bardonia, Ky.

"It would not be propitious to put liquor in the pope," he said.

"Some people would take real offense at that," agreed Eunice Walker, Wayne's Iowa distributor. She maintained the product is entirely in "good taste."

Walker, using a single newspaper advertisement, has already sold out the

first shipment of 180 decanters and more are on the way.

THE LIMITED edition of 6,000 has been on the market only three weeks. "People want them either for Christmas or because they saw the pope when he was here," she said.

Wayne claimed the decanter will become a collector's item.

"It will appreciate in value to the owner," he said.

It is the latest in a line of celebrity decanters offered by the company. The biggest seller was a John Wayne decanter of real whiskey.

Wayne said the idea came to him while reading about Vatican projections of an \$18 million deficit next year. He said he contacted Vatican officials.

"I offered them \$1 million plus \$17 million more if we could sell the decanters," he said. "They finally told me they actually couldn't endorse a commercial product per se."

WAYNE SAID he will donate \$10 to a local Roman Catholic diocese for each of 12 decanters he sells.



Mike Wayne, president of a distilled products company, holds a Pope John Paul II ceramic decanter.

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Japanese Theatre  
1:05 TTh 106 Gilmore  
39:20 (11:20) 4 s.h.  
39J:166 (36T:166) 3 s.h.  
Modern Japan  
2:30-3:45 TTh 248 Jessup  
39J:154 (16:198) 3 s.h.  
Japan: The Changing Tradition  
Time & Location Arranged  
39J:160 2-3 s.h.

## Fed raises discount rate 1 percent

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board Thursday raised its discount rate — the loan fee it charges member banks — from 12 percent to 13 percent and hiked its surcharge on frequent borrowing from 2 percent to 3 percent effective Dec. 5.

In a brief announcement, the board said it was raising the discount rate by a full point "in light of the current level of market rates and consistent with existing policy to restrain excessive growth in money and credit."

The board said the surcharge above the basic discount rate will apply to borrowing for short-term adjustment purposes of institutions with deposits of \$500 million or more.

It will be charged when discount borrowing occurs in two or more successive weeks in a calendar quarter or in more than four weeks in a calendar quarter.

AN INCREASE in the discount rate frequently is followed by rises in other interest rates, including business borrowing and home mortgages.

Some economists have expressed fears that recent sharp increases in interest rates will cut off the economy's recovery from the recent recession.

The Fed has been trying to slow the growth of money in an effort to curb inflation. It argues that if inflation eventually is reduced, interest rates will come down again.

In approving the increase, the board acted on requests from the directors of seven of its 12 district banks.

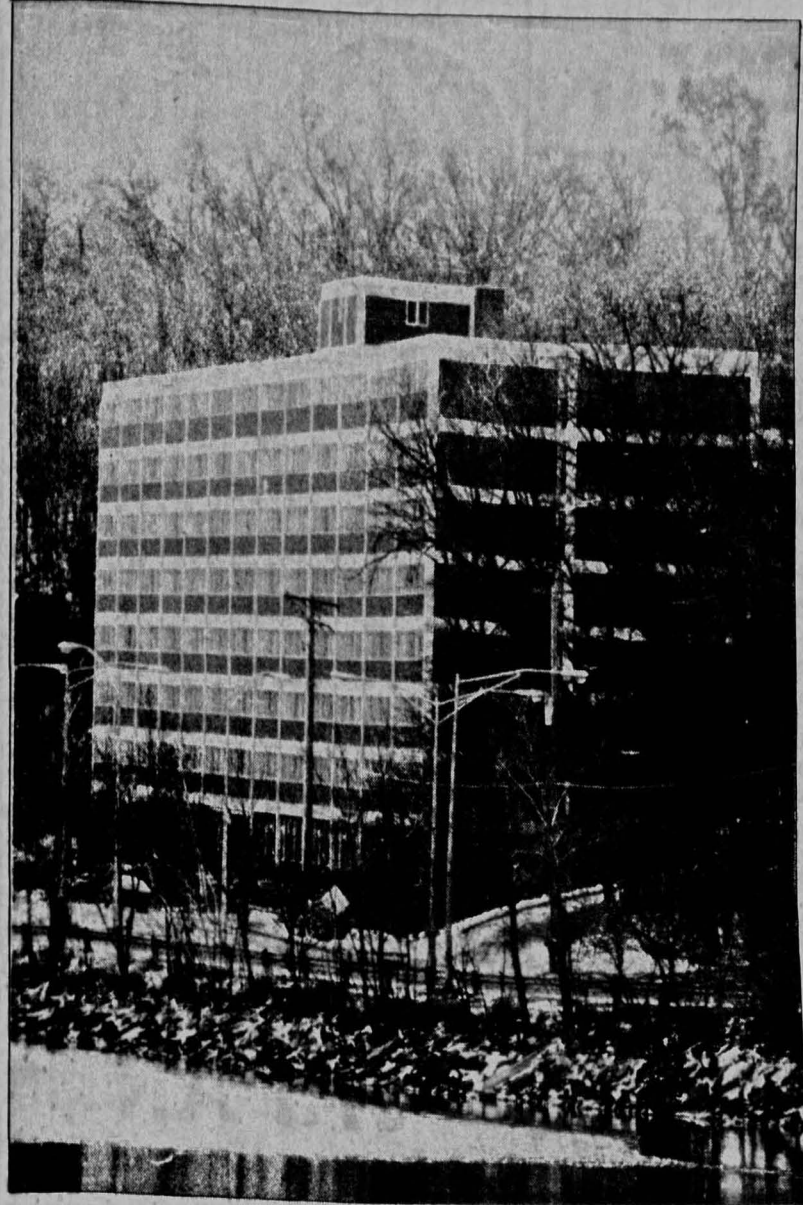
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The UI is negotiating with the Mayflower Apartments, located at 1110 N. Dubuque St., to lease as many as 420 spaces for the fall of 1981.

## UI may house 420 in Mayflower Apts

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

A projected total of 420 students who apply for dormitory rooms next fall may be housed in the Mayflower Apartments.

In an attempt to "help with accessibility with housing" the UI is negotiating with the Mayflower to lease as many as 420 spaces for the fall of 1981, according to George Droll, director of residence services.

This year, 72 students who had applied for dormitory housing were placed in the Mayflower, Droll said.

"We are in the final stages of making the negotiation," he said. The state Board of Regents is scheduled to consider the pending settlement between Mayflower officials and the UI at its December meeting. Droll said he is certain the board will approve the UI's plan.

"In essence the negotiation for space is in anticipation for the demand for housing," he said.

THE UI is able to lease more spaces for the 1981-82 academic year because

negotiations began earlier. Arrangements to rent space in the Mayflower for this academic year were not made until May 1980, and the 72 spaces were "all the spaces Mayflower had or felt they could provide," Droll said.

Droll said the Mayflower rental plan is the "most significant thing in terms of additional space" for next year. He still encourages students to apply early.

According to Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, the proposed one-academic-year lease with the Mayflower would "certainly be helpful in meeting the housing demands the university faces."

At the start of the 1980-81 academic year, 510 students were housed in temporary quarters. Some students still live in temporary housing.

Lois Remington, manager of Mayflower apartments, said: "Mayflower was built for student housing. We do have the capacity for handling more students. We are working with the university as best we can."

"It's not new. We have a lot of students and we like them — they're super."

## Conklin

Continued from page 1

who had worked in the clerk's office 13 years, the day after Conklin said she might run against Flaherty in the Nov. 4 election.

During the campaign, Conklin said that if elected she would base staff promotions on seniority. But Chief Clerk Ed Steinbrech, who was demoted to second deputy clerk, has been working in the clerk's office since 1966 — about two years longer than any other staff member.

CONKLIN SAID she will dissolve the chief clerk position because "I just feel it's a title, with no specific duties and responsibilities."

"I am not able to make two first deputies or I would have," she said.

On Wednesday Conklin also promoted Charlotte Griffith to first deputy clerk and demoted current first deputy Dixie Schlabaugh and second deputy Linda Hurst to deputy clerk positions. Barb Bigelow was promoted to deputy clerk from assistant clerk.

Under the staff changes, which are effective Jan. 1, Steinbrech's salary will be reduced \$1,616 and Schlabaugh and Hurst will each take a \$1,114 pay cut.

Steinbrech and Griffith will have an "equal amount of authority and the salary is the same," Conklin said.

STEINBRECH, Griffith, Schlabaugh and Hurst refused to comment on the staff changes.

Reece said Conklin "had no good reason" for demoting Schlabaugh and Hurst and that she "certainly wouldn't blame them if they didn't accept it."

"I don't think her concerns are for the voters of Johnson County or she would have left the office running smoothly," Reece said.

Last week office workers who supported Flaherty's campaign met with Conklin to "tell her we were going to



Mary Conklin:  
"In my own mind I know that these are not political appointments."

cooperate and asked what we could do to help," Reece said. During the meeting Conklin told them they were all "qualified and cooperating," Reece said, and the new clerk advised them of her proposed changes.

Reece said that after the meeting, "I felt that my job was in jeopardy."

"SHE DIDN'T give a reason (for the changes) except her authority," she said. "It's just a matter of time before she gets to the other deputies in the office."

In the general election, Conklin defeated Flaherty by about 17 percent of the vote, and took office eight days after the election. Flaherty was appointed clerk by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in September 1979, and in accordance with Iowa law had to vacate her position within 10 days after the election.

## Business

Continued from page 1

Despite Hagemann's invitation, a member of George & Co., who asked not to be named, said, "It's over, as far as we're concerned."

The student said he has "no intention" of talking to Hagemann, and said student government is "a perpetuating body without any power. They're just wasting their time."

He added that business students attended classes because of the upcoming finals week, and said, "I don't blame them one bit."

As soon as the boycott was over, the student said, George & Co. members were on their way to becoming "normal students."

"We're gone — we're into the woodwork," he said.

## Differences 'narrowing' in hostage release bargaining

By George Sibers  
United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria delivered another U.S. letter to Iran Thursday and a diplomatic source said the intense negotiations were "narrowing" the differences holding up release of the 52 American hostages.

Swedish radio, in a report from Tehran, quoted official Iranian sources as saying the hostages finally have been turned over to the government, but the head of the Iranian commission evaluating the U.S. response indicated otherwise.

Commission head Behzad Nabavi said the hostages were being held "in different places for safeguard, and seeing about one particular place for safeguarding all of them is not an easy job to do."

"When the government receives the hostages, it accepts the responsibility of safeguarding them too," he was quoted as saying by Pars news agency. "So, they are being kept in safe places and treated well."

NABAVI SAID he was not empowered to negotiate with the United States over the demands formulated by Iran's parliament.

"If the (U.S.) answers do not reach us on time, we shall be obliged to carry out our legal duties and

hand the hostages over to judicial authorities," the official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi as saying.

It was not clear from the Pars report if, by handing the hostages over to judicial authorities, Nabavi meant they would be put on trial as spies — something Iran has threatened in the past.

Shortly after Nabavi addressed a news conference, the Algerian delegation arrived with a U.S. letter clarifying the original American response to Tehran's four hostage demands. It was delivered to Nabavi's commission less than 24 hours after a U.S. delegation finished discussing its contents with the Algerians.

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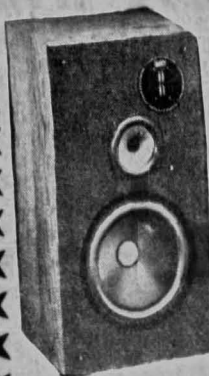
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# Laetrile: hopeful cure vs. sober reality

## The 'miracle cure' that defrauds its victims....

By Lee Chiavetta  
Staff Writer

"I've never once talked with a cancer patient that didn't ask about laetrile," said Bobbie Scofield, a nurse-specialist in oncology at UI Hospitals. Jan Lovett, an oncology nurse-clinician, added: "In all our support group discussions, someone always brings up laetrile."

Laetrile, an unproven method of cancer treatment, has been a center of controversy for decades.

Medical researchers have studied laetrile for more than 20 years and have consistently found it to have no anti-tumor effects. The medical community, therefore, charges that unproven cancer therapies are fraudulent ways to make money from desperate people.

On the other side of the controversy are those who declare that people should have the freedom to choose a method of cancer treatment.

ACCORDING to Scofield, laetrile proponents capitalize on the bureaucratic problems of hospitals and the side effects of traditional cancer therapy. "We tell patients the truth," she said. "In many cases, therapy is painful, accompanied by hair loss and other distressing side effects; it may prolong life rather than be curative; it often takes a

long time.

"The laetrile people have a very 'up' mentality," she continued. "They tell the patient, 'You'll be cured without any side effects; you'll feel good all through treatment; treatment is very fast.'"

Lovett said, "This propaganda is very appealing to patients who have already been through a lot of therapy and are discouraged and to those who have tried all our methods and to whom we have nothing more to offer."

Scofield said, "Everyone knows someone who's used laetrile, and a word-of-mouth network informs cancer patients where to get it."

A SUPREME COURT decision in 1979 upheld a federal ban on interstate shipment of laetrile, but each state must pass its own laws about in-state use. At the present time, 21 states have legalized laetrile usage by terminally-ill cancer patients.

"Even when (patients) come back here with more advanced cancer," Scofield said, "they talk very positively about laetrile. No one feels angry or gypped."

"The attitude," Lovett added, "is that it may not have worked in this particular case, but it works in most other cases."

Government sources as well as laetrile proponents estimate there are 50,000 to 80,000 Americans currently being treated

with laetrile. "We discourage our patients from using it, but we don't have any big propaganda campaign against it," Lovett said. "They go and get it anyway, and if we're too negative about it, they'll be afraid and embarrassed to come back here when they get sicker. We encourage them at least to keep coming here for treatment while they're taking laetrile. We want them to have somewhere to come back to."

BOTH nurses admit cancer patients may initially feel well after using laetrile. "The laetrile people claim a 25 percent cure rate, and the placebo effect also has a 25 percent range of effectiveness," Lovett commented. "They may also initially feel better," Scofield added, "because of the nutritional diet they must take while on laetrile. Other people feel better because of the psychology of choice and the feeling of control."

And Lovett pointed out that cancer is many diseases, not just one. "Each type of cancer has a different treatment and runs a different course. Some are curable; others are only controllable. With some cancers people will live more than two years with no treatment at all. Others spontaneously stop growing for a while."

According to the American Cancer Society, the patient's right to decide among available choices must be balanced against

each one's right to protection against fraud. This view has been upheld by the Supreme Court, which decided in 1980 that cancer victims do not have a constitutional right to use laetrile.

"I DON'T understand why people want this choice," Lovett said. "In any other disease, people are adamant about taking only tested and proven drugs. The Food and Drug Administration was created so people wouldn't have to buy remedies from medicine wagons. If we allow people to sell unproven drugs for cancer, we'd have to allow them to sell 'cures' for other diseases. No one would be able to distinguish between a valuable medication and a worthless but well-promoted substance."

The National Cancer Institute recently began testing laetrile in humans at four major research centers, including the Mayo Clinic. Its study involves 300 terminally-ill cancer patients for whom either no established treatment has been effective or who have stopped responding to conventional drugs.

"Now more people will be able to get laetrile legally by being part of this study," Lovett said. "That will make laetrile less marketable by quacks — and before long, another 'miracle cure' will appear."

## ...but clinic says laetrile improves life for patients

By Lee Chiavetta  
Staff Writer

"We don't claim laetrile cures cancer," said Pat DeAngelis, a registered nurse at the American International Clinic, run by Dr. Arthur Davis. "It's an additive to other therapy. It helps with pain relief and slows down cancer so the body can take over. We consider ourselves a support team to help the body heal itself. We just provide the tools."

American International Hospital, with which the clinic is affiliated, is a community hospital in Zion, Ill., about 40 miles north of Chicago. The clinic is a full family practice, according to DeAngelis, "but our cancer therapy program has mushroomed because of the great need."

Though patients returning from treatment at AIH call Davis an "oncologist in direct patient care," DeAngelis denies that he is a cancer specialist and identifies him as an internist. She said he has been in practice for about 12 years, with "a medical degree from Loma Linda, California."

"WE USE laetrile as part of the program, but mainly we use cleansing, dietary measures and stimulation of the (body's) immunity system," DeAngelis said, "by using autogenous vaccine, BCG vaccine and staphage lysate."

"I've seen some very good results," DeAngelis said. "Some people haven't been helped, but most important, there've been no ill effects."

The clinic began using laetrile in 1978, a year after Illinois ratified the 1975 Bohanon decision, making it legal for terminally-ill cancer patients to receive laetrile by following strict procedures set out by the Food and Drug Administration. Between 1975 and 1979, a total of 21 states legalized laetrile for in-state use by terminal cancer patients. Iowa was not one of them.

UNTIL the recent Supreme Court ruling to revoke the Bohanon decision,

the procedure for obtaining laetrile involved sending affidavits of need from qualified physicians and cancer patients to FDA-approved district centers. The affidavits, testifying to a doctor's willingness to treat a terminally-ill patient with an unproven drug, went to purchasing agents who left the country to buy laetrile supplies. The supplies were counted and scrutinized by U.S. Customs agents and FDA inspectors, who verified there was a doctor and a terminally-ill patient for each shipment.

"The laetrile is imported mostly from Mexico, Germany and Italy, since it's never been legal to manufacture it here," DeAngelis said. "Though we've been investigated, we've had no trouble with the law because we follow the FDA's affidavit procedure carefully."

The Illinois Health Department conducted an investigation in March 1980, after undercover reporters for the Chicago Tribune charged AIH and its affiliated clinic with having "reaped millions of dollars by peddling highly experimental or unproved treatments to desperate cancer victims."

THE COST of laetrile at the clinic is \$600 for the first three weeks, \$350 for the second three weeks and eventually \$50 per week for maintenance doses. After the Tribune published the article, letters to the editor, including one from the Zion Chamber of Commerce, supported the hospital.

"Right now, we're in limbo," DeAngelis said, referring to the recent reversal of the Bohanon decision. "As of now, it's legal for the FDA to stop importation and in-state use (of laetrile). They have the authority to do it but have chosen not to yet. Our programs still continue, but they can stop us any day."

"We're improving the quality of life for cancer patients," DeAngelis said. "They have less pain, less discomfort, and they remain with their families as active members. If a patient has to die of cancer, there's a better way to die than what's offered by the general medical profession."

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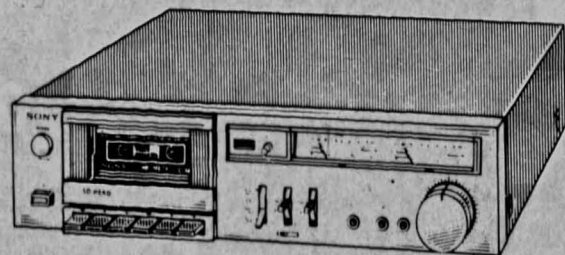
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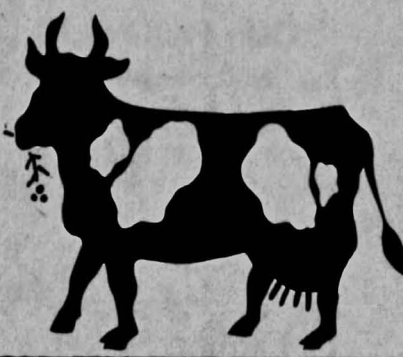
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# Windfall sponsors 'The Garden'



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

By Yvonne Bernard  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A performance this weekend of "The Garden," a three-act work by the Val Camonica Dance Company, is the first event to be sponsored and videotaped by Windfall, the UI cable TV organization.

The dance is an interpretation of the story of Adam and Eve. Director-choreographer Cathy Tudor calls it "my comment on society versus nature."

The seven deadly sins — sloth, greed, envy, pride, anger, lust and gluttony — become dance movements in this work. "I choreographed the dance so a new mood would be created in each act," Tudor said.

"The Garden" combines jazz, modern and ethnic dance vocabulary. "I used just about everything I could get my hands on," Tudor said. She describes the work as "very abstract."

ALICIA BROWN, a faculty member in the UI Dance Program, is Eve. Doug Wood, a student who has participated in many UI dance classes and productions, dances Adam. A dozen members of the company form the corps for "The Garden."

The Val Camonica Company includes both UI students and townspeople. Tudor, its founder, is a UI Dance Program graduate. "I founded the group because I love to dance and especially love to choreograph," she said.

The group began dancing in an unheated garage in Baytown. "We were out there doing our plies in boots and coats," Tudor said. The company

Alicia Brown and Doug Wood rehearse for The Garden, a modern dance retelling of the Adam and Eve story.

## Dance

now rehearses next to Maxwell's, in a rented space paid for by members' dues.

Tudor also designed the costumes for "The Garden." "I made some of the costumes and picked the rest up around town," she said. "Dancers will be wearing everything from flesh-colored leotards to military uniforms."

THE MUSIC is a tape Tudor put together, which includes pieces by the Talking Heads and Harry Partch. Tudor calls "The Garden" a "New Wave interpretation."

Designer Brian MacQueen's set consists of colored muslin backdrops lit with primary colors during the first and third act garden scenes. The second act has a more subdued mood, he said.

Windfall has been videotaping the company's rehearsals as well as the performance; the complete production is one of the first events Windfall plans to broadcast over the Hawkeye CableVision public access channel.

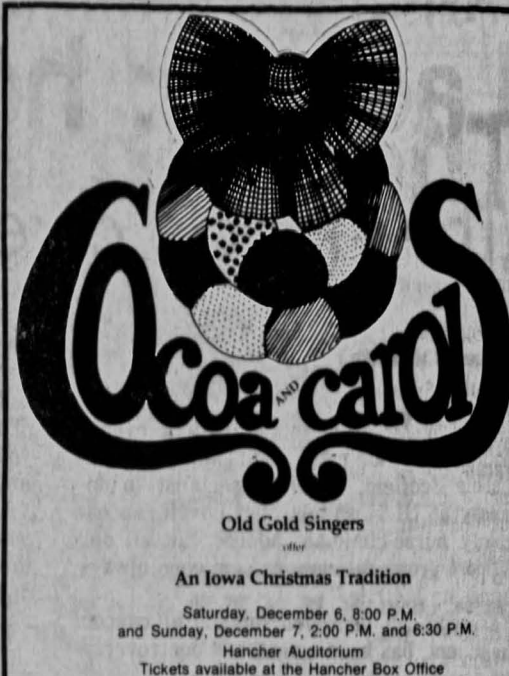
"We plan to show not only the performance but all the work that goes into a dance in our production," Windfall executive director Tim Condon said. Director Jim Kauffman, a senior in broadcasting and film, has filmed the production with a three-person crew. The costs of lighting, posters, general advertising and hall rental have been assumed by Windfall.

"The Garden" is at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Things, Buc Leathers, the Windfall office in the Union and at the door.

## UFO fever has hit the Chinese

(UPI) — UFO fever has hit China — the official Xinhua News Agency said Thursday people in all walks of life have been gripped by curiosity toward unidentified flying objects.

"UFOs have long captured the imagination of the West, and they are arousing the interest of increasing numbers of people in China as well," it said.



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## Nigerian writer Rotimi to read from his works

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

collection In Praise of Poverty.

Nigerian playwright and short story writer Ola Rotimi reads selections from his work tonight, including a verse narrative honoring the death of a black policeman.

"Requiem for a Black Cop" deals with a police officer killed in a race riot in the '60s. Rotimi uses traditional and contemporary African choral music to comment on and counterpoint the drama.

The reading also includes a short story, "Blood of the Iguana," from his

A PARTICIPANT in the 1980 UI International Writing Program, Rotimi is playwright-in-residence and director of the Ori Olokun Theater in Ile Ife, Nigeria. He teaches at the University of Port Harcourt in Nigeria and is also dean of Student Affairs. He holds degrees from Boston University and Yale, where he was a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar in playwriting.

The reading, at 8 tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, is the final event in the IWP series sponsored this semester by owner Jim Mulac.

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# The man with the velvet voice

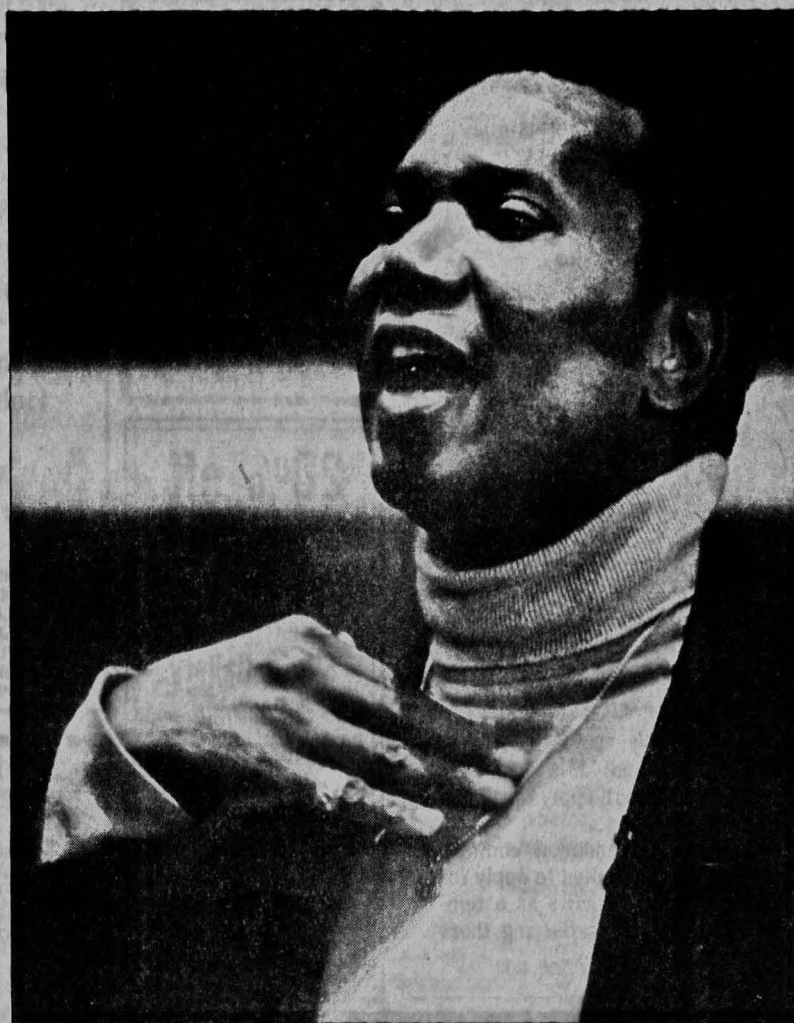
By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Simon Estes is built like a football player and blessed with what one critic has aptly called a "velvet voice," both of which have made him what he is today: one of the biggest success stories in grand opera. This week he took time from a busy performance schedule, which has him booked into the world's major opera and concert houses well into 1984, to sing a benefit program of opera selections with the UI Symphony in Hancher Auditorium.

Wednesday evening's concert was attended by a large and warmly appreciative audience; Estes is probably the only performer in Hancher history to receive a longer opening ovation than that accorded Vladimir Horowitz. The well-chosen program showed off all the facets of his magnificent voice — resonance, full-bloodedness, depth, drama, flexibility and range.

**THE FIRST** half featured Mozart, played by the Mozart-sized Sinfonietta. Members of the Stradivari Quartet and faculty bassist Eldon Obrecht performed the "Serenata notturna," a charming divertimento. Despite some initial nervous intonation, the piece was spirited, its gauzy scoring and jolly finale neatly anticipating the arias to come.

The first of these, "Mentre ti lascio, o figlia," is an unfamiliar but affecting concert aria written for inclusion in a Paisiello opera. Sarastro's paean to the brotherhood of man, "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" from The Magic Flute, was taken a shade faster than in a staged performance, which made it



Simon Estes:  
Blessed with a "velvet voice."

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

noble rather than ponderous. "Madamina," Leporello's catalogue aria from Don Giovanni, is a display

piece for baritone, "a perfect mingling of the comic and the bitter," as the program notes described it. A few of

the very lowest notes in the middle aria lacked quality; otherwise Estes' rich instrument, crackling diction and minimal but effective dramatic devices served the music well.

**TWO VERDI** arias, "Il lacerato spirito" from Simon Boccanegra and "Ella giamma m'amo" from Don Carlos, were as splendid. Their long melodic lines and complex emotional demands make them natural vehicles for Estes' talents.

"Wotans Abschied" from Die Walkure is one of the great moments of the Ring cycle, and Estes sang it gorgeously. Unfortunately the orchestra, which was having an off evening anyway, was ill-prepared for Wagner. After an opening chord I'm sure everyone would prefer to forget, the clock-like precision of the "Magic Fire Music" was disconcerting and even a little funny.

Graduate students John Stillwell and Candler Schaffer wrote an excellent set of program notes, despite an inordinate number of typographical errors and getting the title of Gary Schmidgall's Literature as Opera backwards. The notes were fact-filled, interesting and brief without being superficial. (Imagine having the courage to call the Ring's plot "an extravagant and overextended puppet play embellished by an occasional good tune"!)

This brings me to make public a suggestion I've heretofore offered privately: Why not let student musicologists provide decent notes for Hancher's series events, instead of using those inexcusable things provided by the artists' agents?

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## Faculty violist to present recital

Faculty violist William Preucil, a member of the Stradivari Quartet and first-chair player with the Tri-City Symphony of Davenport, will perform a recital of music for viola and piano Sunday. He will be accompanied by pianist Kerry Grippe.

The program includes a transcription of Bach's gamba sonata in D, the "Romanze" for viola and orchestra (arranged for piano reduction) by the German Romantic composer Max Bruch and a sonata by Rebecca Clarke

(b.1886), an English violist and chamber music composer. Her sonata was written in 1919 for the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge competition.

Also featured is the "Fantasy for Viola and Piano" by faculty member Eldon Obrecht. The first and third sections of the piece are based on melodies he wrote for two poems by Richard Lloyd-Jones, chair of the Department of English.

The recital is at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Hall.

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## 10 Best Records contest rules

The Daily Iowan 10 Best Records of 1980 contest is underway. Here are the rules:

1. Pick the 10 best albums released this year and write your choices on a piece of paper. Send or bring your entries to the DI, c/o T. Johnson, 111 Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. Only one entry per person.

2. All entries must be legible.

3. Whenever we get time, we'll tabulate the picks. The person 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 curlicues and fancy signatures.

5. Bad taste counts.

The prizes are coming in and looking good. So far we've got three divisions, none of which will be explained until after the contest; we don't want to make things too easy for you. Take your chances. Members of the DI staff are not eligible, so will the city desk please stop writing in all those entries.

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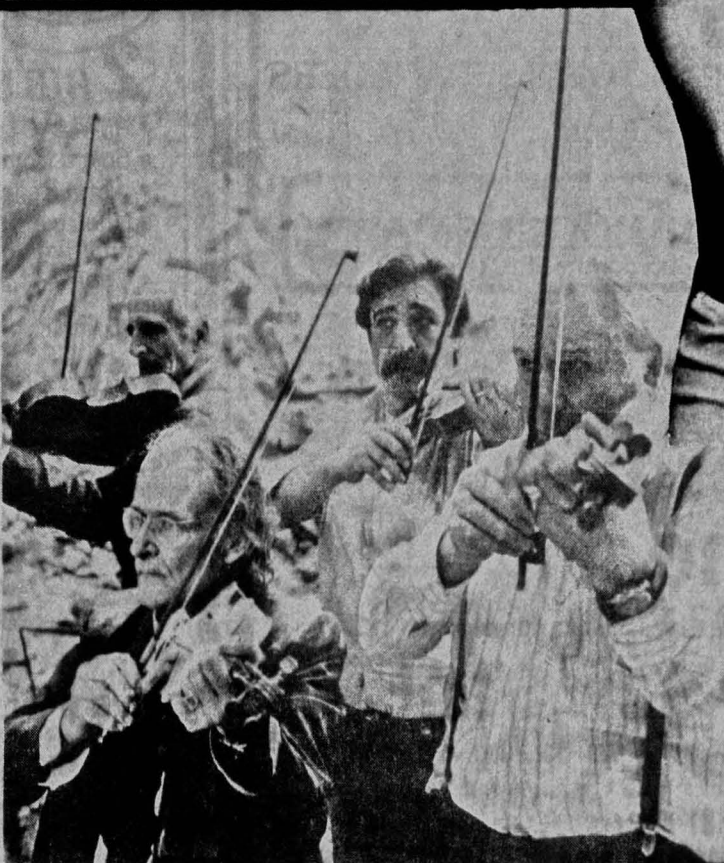
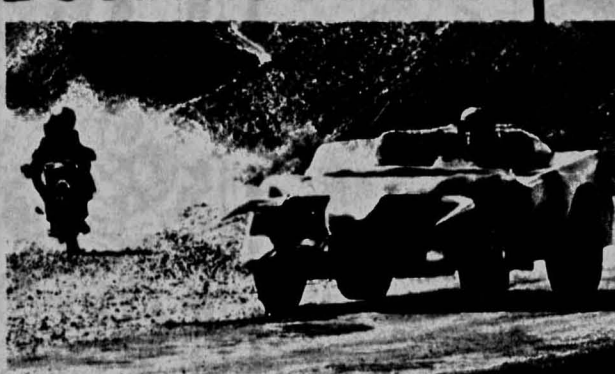
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DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30  
Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm  
Sunday 12-8 pm

David (Kung Fu) Carradine and Sylvester (Rocky) Stallone compete in a futuristic car race where points are scored by squashing errant pedestrians. Roger Corman produced this clever spoof on sports-crazy, motor-mad, and casually brutal America.

Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 7:00

**Death Race 2000**



**Fellini's ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL**

An Iowa City premiere of Fellini's most recent film. When it opened in Italy this movie generated enormous controversy. Inspired in part by the Aldo Moro kidnapping, Fellini uses the spectacle of the orchestra rehearsal as a metaphor for the current political chaos of Western civilization. Nino Rota composed the dazzling score. In Italian with subtitles.

Friday at 7:00, Saturday at 8:30,  
Sunday at 7:00

George (Star Wars) Lucas made this sophisticated science fiction feature (an expansion of his prize-winning short) as a first project of Coppola's American Zoetrope. THX 1138 is a man living in a subterranean culture controlled and tyrannized by computers. Robert Duvall plays the rebel who regains his humanity and revolts against the system.

Friday at 10:00, Saturday at 10:00

**BIJOU**

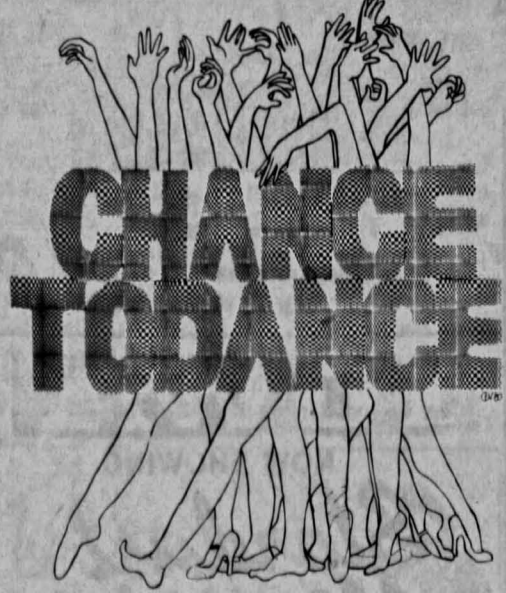
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**FURTIVOS  
POACHERS**

A 1974 example of "new wave" film-making vitality from Spain. This most successful picture in Spanish history was inspired by General Franco's notorious proclamation that "Spain is a peaceful forest." Director Jose Luis Borau looks into that forest and examines the activity of both "poachers" and "prey." His characters include a poacher living incestuously with his mother, a sensual reform school girl and her motorcycle-riding outlaw boyfriend and a bungling governor. In Spanish with subtitles.

Sunday at 8:30 only.

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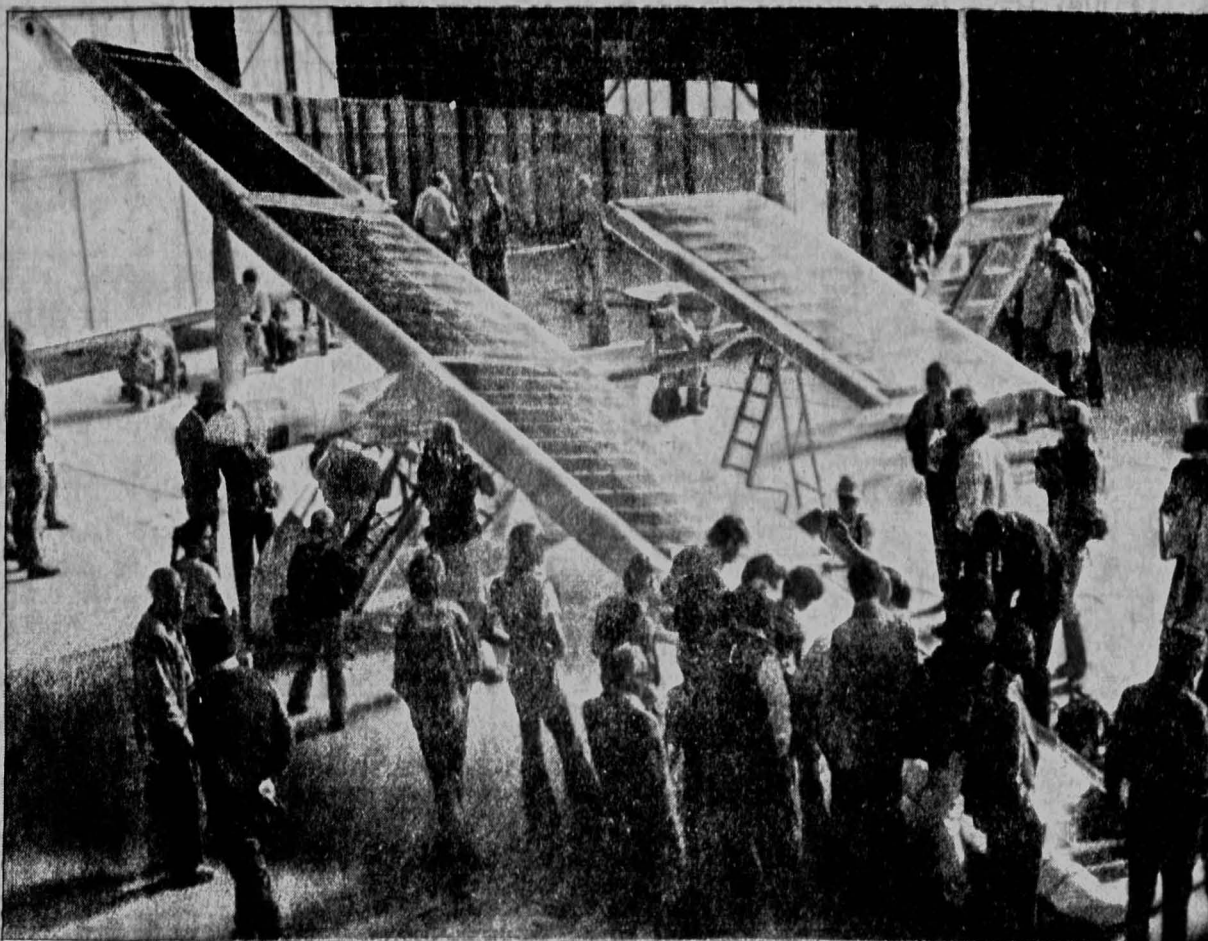
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City High Auditorium



## Flight by solar plane ends abruptly

The Solar Challenger, an experimental plane powered by more than 16,000 solar collector cells, was scheduled to make a 70-mile flight from Marana, Ariz., Wednesday. But the plan was snagged when the plane developed motor problems and pilot Janice Brown was forced to land only nine miles from Marana Air Park.



United Press International

## Films

### 'THX 1138' began Lucas' career in science fiction

By Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, George Lucas did not begin his science fiction film career with Star Wars. (A disgruntled few might allow that he didn't start it then either, but never mind.) In 1971, Lucas released an expanded version of his master's thesis in film-making, a bleak dystopian film called THX 1138. Made on a shoestring budget with excellent if little-known actors, it stumbled about the drive-in and matinee circuits, popped up on the late show and in college film programs, but was never really known outside a small group of fans. It wasn't until the release of Star Wars that Lucas' place in science fiction cinema was established. That's too bad, because THX 1138 is much the superior effort.

THX 1138 was probably saved by being made on a shoestring. The younger Lucas simply couldn't afford the endless round of special effects that bogs down the Star Wars films. This allowed (or rather, required) more attention to character and plot than to catching viewers' eyes by flashing rocket exhaust in their faces. The forced simplicity was even more helpful in establishing the sterile if slightly shabby all-white world the characters inhabit. Had fanciness been affordable, it would have ruined the tone of the film.

Though characterization is more developed, however, it is not developed in a way that makes the characters more human. THX 1138 (Robert Duvall) is the shaven-headed, emotionless, almost mechanical exemplar of a computer-designed and-run society where citizens are given mandatory doses of drugs to suppress emotion and thus remain "happy." If anyone becomes "unhappy" — if behavior runs contrary to routine, if one displays emotion or engages in sex — he is given heavier doses of drugs or banished or "deactivated" and his number reassigned. THX 1138 ultimately stops taking the drugs and attempts to escape the buried beehive he inhabits.

THE BLEAKNESS is not unrelieved: The final chase scene is a marvelous parody of computer projections, wherein the mechanized police chasing THX 1138 are constantly fed revised predictions of when they will catch their quarry, only to be finally called back because the computer projects they will soon go over the budget. It's not exactly a thigh-slapper, but it keeps the viewer from becoming too depressed.

THX 1138 has all of a first film's usual flaws — plot lines that meander off in no discernible direction, scenes that serve no function in building the organic whole of the film, a tendency toward repetition. But it is good enough to presage Lucas' later, well-deserved success. It is unfortunate that success did not find him after THX 1138 rather than Star Wars, so that he might have gone on making good science fiction films rather than great comic books.

THX 1138 is playing at 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Bijou.

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### Mayor seeks unemployment compensation

(UPI) — Mayor Joel Patterson is joining the ranks of the unemployed in Benton Harbor, an impoverished southwest Michigan city saddled with a 28 percent jobless rate. Patterson, receives token payment for attending city council

meetings. He said he is closing his food store and will apply for unemployment benefits.

"Because of financial commitments I am compelled to apply for unemployment benefits as a temporary means of satisfying those financial obligations."

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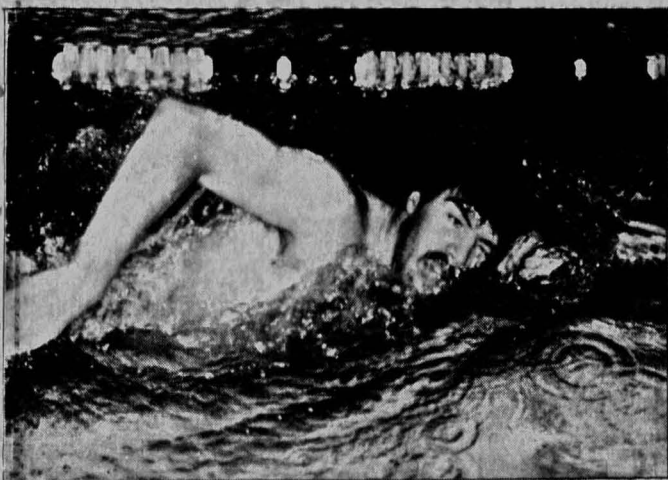
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Iowa swimmer Ron McKeon: "The more races you have, the better prepared you will be at the end of the season."



Iowa swimmer Graeme Brewer: "The only way you get better at racing is by racing."

## Illinois waters test Hawks

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

If several of Iowa's new foreign recruits are not broken into U.S. collegiate swimming after this weekend, it won't be the fault of men's Coach Glenn Patton.

Today the Hawkeyes begin competition at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign. The three-day event features the same meet format as Big Tens and nationals.

But Saturday, 14 of the Hawks' top swimmers will travel to Bloomington, Ill., for the Illinois State Relays. Iowa is the defending champion and will face the national talents of Southern Illinois and Wisconsin.

THEN, after Saturday's meet, the swimmers will return to Champaign to complete the final day of racing at the Illinois Invitational. Several Iowa swimmers will remain in Champaign for Saturday's competition.

"We obviously won't have singleness of purpose," said Patton. "Besides making a good, full weekend of swimming, everyone will get a chance to compete."

It is unlikely the Hawks will win the three-day Illinois Invitational since many

Iowa swimmers will miss Saturday's action. The meet favorite is defending Big Ten champion Indiana, according to Patton.

But since Patton is not really focusing on either event this weekend, the meets will serve purposes other than upping the Iowa season record.

FOR AT LEAST two foreign swimmers it will be a chance to acquaint themselves more with U.S. competition. Not only are Australians Ron McKeon and Graeme Brewer new to swimming yards (rather than meters), but the two are also rookies when it comes to racing in high caliber meets each week.

"I'm used to peaking once at the end of the season," Brewer said. "With dual meets every week there is a lot more pressure."

In Australia, Brewer said he raced against the same five or six people in every meet, but in the United States he faces new swimmers each week and "they are all as good as one another."

Because the weekly time trials in Australia are unrelated to national qualifying or meet victories, Brewer said there is "not so much emphasis on times. You don't

worry about winning at time trials because you know you will face the same swimmers at the state and national meets."

WITH MORE MEETS in U.S. collegiate swimming, Brewer said he believes he will have more opportunity to experiment with varied swimming attitudes.

"The only way you get better at racing is by racing," Brewer said. "That's why we came here — to toughen up a bit."

McKeon also said the increase in meets "makes swimmers more mature. The more races you have, the better prepared you will be at the end of the season."

A big difference in U.S. competition, McKeon said, is the team's closeness. The 1980 Olympic qualifier, who finished fifth in the 200-meter freestyle, said he especially appreciates support from his team members when psyching up for a meet after a bad practice week.

U.S. collegiate swimming is "like another world" to Brewer. Although it may be a shade more difficult for Brewer and McKeon because of self-imposed pressure, the bronze Olympic medal winner said he will continue to swim his best regardless of the new competitive atmosphere.

## Favorable ruling makes Payton happy

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton, saying the "league handled it well," would not reveal Thursday whether the NFL fined him for jolting an official after a controversial call in the Chicago-Atlanta game Nov. 23.

Payton was ejected in the third quarter of the Bears' 28-17 defeat against the Falcons after the officials ruled he had fumbled on the Atlanta 1-yard line. NFL rules state any contact with an official is subject to automatic ejection and a fine.

The NFL originally said evidence was inconclusive whether the Bears' halfback fumbled but earlier this week conceded there was no fumble.

Asked if he was fined, Payton said, "that was between me and the commissioner."

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## Peth, Norman lead IM team

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

The 1980 intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament finals, to be played Sunday night on the Field House main court, will feature two people who have had plenty of experience on the varsity floor.

Former Iowa basketball stars Dick Peth and Tom Norman are on the teams of two finalists. Peth and Norman play for Chicken Skin in the men's division and Milky Way in the coed section.

Those two teams and four others in men's, women's and coed play advanced to the finals Thursday night with semifinal victories.

In men's action, Chicken Skin had no difficulty in defeating Scroggers, 62-22. Chicken Skin rolled to a 28-6 halftime lead and was never challenged. Peth and Norman only played about half the game, as the team has an abundance of talent which includes Iowa football players Tom Linebarger, John Alt and Lon Olejniczak.

NAIL IT was the other men's winner, topping Alpha Kappa Kappa I, 52-28. Nail It only led by three points at halftime, but jumped out quickly in the second half, and turned the game into a runaway. The 24-point win was Nail It's closest in six games. Sunday's women's final pits Losers

## Intramurals

against Flash.

Flash had no trouble stopping Delta Gamma, holding the DGs to just two points in the first half, and going on to win, 30-10.

Losers won the closest game of all six semifinal games, beating Sinkers, 33-27. Losers led throughout the game, but had their lead narrowed to four points with only one minute, 30 seconds remaining. Cathy Conway of the Losers was successful on a couple of baskets in the late going to give her team breathing room.

CARROLL HAWKEYES continue to be a dominant IM force. The coed team beat Poofs, 38-25, after a close first half.

The Poof women put their team on top, 8-6, after one quarter. But the Carroll men rallied back, taking a three-point lead at half. The Carroll women stretched that lead to seven after three periods, with the men holding on for the win.

Milky Way played much the same as Carroll in the other coed semifinal, leading Dawg & Butterfly by one point after the first quarter. But the lead grew to six at halftime, and Milky Way went on to a 49-33

triumph.

Besides Peth and Norman, there are others who will play in two games Sunday night.

Lynn Black, Jo Linder, Sue Zbornik, Julie Fahl and Carol Kozlik play for both Milky Way and Flash. Mike Kizsee plays for Carroll Hawkeyes and Nail It. Pam Finke, Sue Abbott and Sharon Dewitt play for Carroll Hawkeyes and Losers. Polly Ven Horst plays for Carroll Hawkeyes and Flash.

THE FLASH-LOSERS women's final is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Carroll Hawkeyes-Milky Way coed championship will follow at 8 p.m. and the Nail It-Chicken Skin men's final will start at 9 p.m.

Based on Thursday night's play, and the results of the tournament games up to this point, there are no clear-cut favorites in any of the games, despite the presence of Peth and Norman.

Carroll Hawkeyes are used to winning, and Nail It has outscored its tournament opponents by 214 points.

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## Sanctions do not worry officials at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sanctions imposed by the NCAA should not adversely affect the University of New Mexico basketball program unless the Lobos win the Western Athletic Conference the next two years, school officials said Thursday.

The only adverse impact of the penalty imposed by the NCAA this week "would be if we would beat the hell out of everybody else in the WAC this season and the next," said Jesse Price, UNM information officer.

Price's comments synthesized the statement of UNM President William Davis and athletic director John Bridgers at a news conference earlier in the day.

"The only practical effect is that for this year and next we would not be permitted to go to a postseason tourney were we to be the best team in the WAC," he said.

This prospect is not likely, especially during the current season — a rebuilding year for the Lobos following the athletic scandal which ripped their program apart in late 1979 and 1980.

The sanctions include prohibitions against post-season play and participation in televised games.

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# Women advance in cage tournament

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

It was more than 100 years ago when Horace Greeley told one young man to "go West" in search of better times. If Greeley were alive today, he might have offered the same advice to this year's Iowa women's basketball team.

But the Hawks went West Thursday without anyone's advice, and the endeavor has been well worth it — so far.

The Hawks won their opening game at the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational at

Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday afternoon. The Hawks beat Portland State, 88-82.

The Hawks led at halftime, 52-41, and had a 12-point lead with about five minutes remaining in the game. But Iowa's leading scorer Melinda Hippen fouled out a minute later. Then a few untimely fouls by the Hawks enabled the Vikings to close gap through free throws. But Iowa hung on for the win to advance into Friday's semifinal round.

THE HAWKS had their best effort from the field this season, shooting 51 percent, com-

pared to the Vikings' 44 percent.

Iowa guard Robin Anderson led all scorers with 22 points. Hippen had 21, Kim Howard had 16 and Jane Heilskov had 12. Portland State's top scorer was Delores Krum with 21 points. Linda McLellan added 16.

The Vikings edged the Hawks in the rebounding, 37-36. But Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said Thursday's game was Iowa's "most consistent effort rebounding." She added the Hawks' ability to pull down rebounds was "one of the keys in winning the game."

Another key statistic was the few number of

turnovers Iowa committed in the game. The Hawks turned the ball over 15 times, while the Vikings lost the ball 18 times. But McMullen said the Hawks "received full court pressure the entire game."

FREE THROWS may have been the game's determining factor. Iowa made 21 of 27 shots from the free-throw line. "Free throws kept us in the game," McMullen said.

Iowa, now 2-5 for the season, will play the winner of Thursday's Wichita State-Stanford game at 5 p.m. today, Iowa time.

## Tough foes dog McAndrews

By Cathy Breitenbucher  
Special to The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — In some ways, life hasn't changed much for Tony McAndrews. Even though he's no longer an assistant basketball coach at Iowa, he still has to play in places like Purdue's Mackey Arena and McGaw Hall at Northwestern.

This year, however, McAndrews is the head coach at Colorado State. And despite losses to the Boilermakers (72-59) and the Wildcats (78-75), McAndrews is still optimistic about his Rams.

One big reason for McAndrews' positive thinking is lightning-quick junior guard Eddie Hughes, a 5-foot-10 sharpshooter who was a one-man show against Northwestern Monday night. A product of Austin High School on Chicago's North Side, Hughes scored a career-high 33 points and had eight assists.

"THIS IS the best game we've played as far as fast-break tempo is concerned," McAndrews said following the loss to Northwestern. "The idea is to get it into our guards' hands."

Northwestern made six of its eight free throw attempts in the final 57 seconds to seal its win over the Rams.

"In our two games, our opponents have shot 68 free throws," McAndrews said. "I believe in defense, but a free throw 15 feet from the basket without defense is not my idea of pressure. And we did turn it over entirely too many times (18 times, compared to Northwestern's 19)."

McAndrews, who coached scout teams at Iowa, said his young squad is adjusting well to the style of game he hopes to institute at



Colorado State Coach Tony McAndrews: "I'm at the best place for me. I'm really excited about it."

Colorado State. "We're trying to establish the fast-break style and take advantage of Eddie Hughes and his abilities," said McAndrews. Walk-on Zelwood Head is the only senior on the Rams' 12-man travel squad.

McANDREWS WAS wrong if he thought he was leaving injury problems behind when he left Iowa. Junior center Mark Jung has been out the past six weeks with a stress fracture. He's practiced only once all season, and just got out of a cast Mon-

day.

"He can shoot," McAndrews said. "If we could get him back, it would give our offense a different look." McAndrews also awaits the return of rookie forward Rick Semin who has been sidelined with a back injury.

McAndrews has only eight players on scholarship, but he hopes to be in the thick of the recruiting wars, planning to search all over the West for talent. The emphasis is on baseline strength and a power forward.

"We need stronger, more physical, more competitive players," he said. "And, I guess we are going to have to get a guard rather soon for when Eddie leaves."

A FIVE-YEAR ASSISTANT under Iowa Coach Lute Olson, McAndrews was named to the Colorado State post in May after a wild winter which included a near-fatal airplane crash, and an offer to be Iowa State's head coach. McAndrews declined the Cyclones' offer when school officials insisted he accept the day before Iowa played Louisville in the NCAA semifinals.

"We really like Colorado, my wife and kids and I," McAndrews said. "We've been rather busy. It's a new program that's very different from Iowa. We don't have the players or the talent. We haven't developed the year-round emphasis on basketball."

"I'm at the best place for me. I'm really excited about it. We're going to have a top-flight program very soon, you wait and see."

Breitenbucher is a writer for Pioneer Press, Inc., based in Evanston, Ill. She is a former Daily Iowan staff writer.

## Gymnasts shoot for crown

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

When Diane Chapela says, "We're looking good," she's not referring to the new television season.

Chapela and her women's gymnastics team are preparing for the Iowa Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The team took third place last weekend in the Midwest Open, scoring 121 points. "We did a tremendous job last weekend," Chapela said. "The judges' comments said that we had the best execution of all the teams at the meet. I just wish the scores would have been higher."

Illinois-Chicago Circle won the meet, Minnesota was second, Indiana State took fourth. Chapela said, "I really do feel our kids outclassed the rest of the other teams."

CAROL CZUPKA, a freshman from

Davenport, was the only Hawkeye to qualify for the finals, tying for third place in the balance beam preliminaries. "She finished in fifth place with a 7.9 score in the balance beam. She had the best routine of the five kids competing, but she made a couple of mistakes — that cost her some points," Chapela said.

Iowa's weakest events were the vault and the bars. Chapela said the team has been working especially hard in those areas this week.

Mary Hamilton will return to the Iowa line-up this week. She was last season's top vaulter for Iowa and should provide added strength, Chapela said.

Czupka and Geri Rogers have missed practices this week because of illness. Chapela said the two should back at full strength by Saturday.

CHAPELA ALSO expects Heidi and Holli DeBoer and Linda Treiman to help the Hawks out in the season's first home meet.

Teams competing in the Iowa Invitational include Wisconsin, Winona State, Mankato State, Wisconsin-Platteville and Northern Iowa.

Chapela would prefer not to pick a favorite in the meet. "It's still early in the season, and I know that we're not the only team that has been plagued by injuries. None of the teams are especially strong, but I expect my team to do very well."

The Hawks were second last year behind Nebraska. Wisconsin was fourth and Mankato State seventh. Chapela said the title is "up for grabs" and which ever team is having a good day should take home the crown.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Chapela said. "It's our first home meet of the season, and with this many teams coming into town I'm looking for a good turnout."

The meet begins at 1 p.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

## Eagles vs. Raiders in key NFL contest

By United Press International

After reducing the Seattle Seahawks to Thanksgiving Day turkeys, the Dallas Cowboys try to gobble down another AFC West club Sunday.

Shooting for their 14th playoff berth in the last 15 seasons, the Cowboys, 10-3, can assure themselves of at least a wild card spot with a victory in Oakland. Dallas, which routed the Seahawks 51-7 for its third straight triumph, trails Philadelphia by a game in the NFC East and closes its schedule the hard way — at Los Angeles and home to the Eagles.

The Raiders, 9-4, are tied with San Diego atop the AFC West and Dallas Coach Tom Landry credits the Oakland defense for the surprising turnaround from last year's 9-7 squad that didn't qualify for postseason play.

"We will have to have the best defensive effort we've had all year to beat them," says Landry. "We have to match their defense. We haven't played a top defensive team in a while and the three teams we have now probably have the best defenses in the NFL."

Oakland will be severely tested by a Dallas offense that isn't shedding any tears over the retirement of beloved quarterback Roger Staubach. Under the poised guidance of Danny White, the Cowboys are averaging an NFL-best 30 points per game. White has thrown for 2,779 yards and 23 touchdowns and Tony Dorsett needs only 63 yards to become the first player in league history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons.

The Dallas defense forced seven Seattle turnovers last week and end Harvey Martin leads with 10 quar-

### NFL roundup

terback sacks. The Cowboys will try to rattle Oakland's Jim Plunkett, who has looked shaky three straight weeks after a torrid five-game span.

"Plunkett started like a house on fire when he first got the job," Landry says, "but that usually settles down to a routine. Our defense is playing pretty good right now. We have to gain confidence down the stretch and it has to all be put together come Sunday against both the run and the pass."

"We have got to match Oakland on defense if we are to win the game."

The Raiders are second in the AFC against the rush and they have notched 43 sacks. The big pass rush had helped cornerback Lester Hayes to a league-leading 11 interceptions and Landry is duly impressed.

"When they come in there with four guys and rush (linebacker Ted) Hendricks to boot, they give you a tough time," he says. "Their cornerbacks play the bump and run real good. They are much better at stopping you on the line of scrimmage than any other team I've seen."

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Buffalo, Baltimore at Cincinnati, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis, Green Bay at Chicago, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, winless New Orleans at San Francisco, San Diego at Washington and the New York Giants at Seattle.

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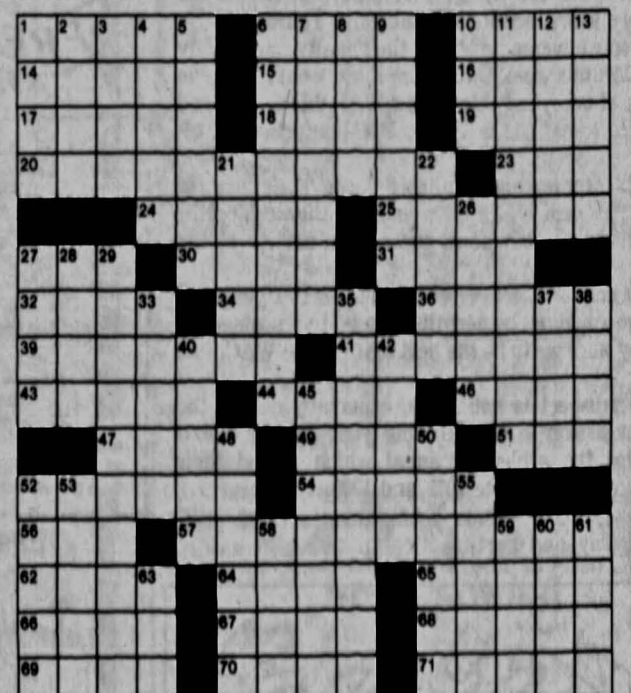
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESCA

#### ACROSS

- 1 Flora of the Mojave Desert
- 6 Greek letters
- 10 Desert wear in Africa
- 14 — a Dale
- 15 Prolific auth.
- 16 Liquefy
- 17 Rants
- 18 Newspaper sect.
- 19 Palo —
- 20 Welcome the admiral
- 23 Burmese native
- 24 — of war
- 25 Like Ovid's "Amores"
- 27 Shoe worn inside a boot
- 30 Puzzler's favorite Adams
- 31 "Our Gang" author
- 32 "Little Things Mean —" 1954 song
- 34 Animal-tissue enzymes: Abbr.
- 36 Important early invention
- 39 Like some arguments
- 41 Eyeglass
- 43 Froth
- 44 Steep
- 46 " — Dancer," Nureyev film
- 47 River of two colors
- 49 Ballerina's knee bend
- 51 Heavy weight
- 52 Crook
- 54 — France
- 56 Airport info
- 57 Tank town
- 62 Like certain food

#### DOWN

- 64 Horn, in Honduras
- 65 Fence part
- 66 Bancroft role in "The Turning Point"
- 67 Dickens girl
- 68 Opera
- 69 Abrade
- 70 " —, and ye shall find"
- 71 Communal U.S.S.R. group
- 7 Nosed around
- 8 Whit
- 9 Disturber in the night
- 10 Church vessel
- 11 Take a risk
- 12 — Mountains, in Asia
- 13 Impassive
- 21 Knotty
- 22 " — the stage with tears": Hamlet
- 26 Holy Roman emperor: 962-73
- 27 Soft touches
- 28 Syrian city, to a Parisian
- 29 Riddles featuring puns
- 33 A language of Sri Lanka
- 35 Causerie
- 37 Castel Sant' —, in Napoli
- 38 Like Cassius
- 40 "Look out —!"
- 42 College at Oxford
- 45 Apostle's letter
- 48 Allen and Frome
- 50 Early center of Christianity
- 52 Not so noble
- 53 Pine scent
- 55 Nitrite is one
- 58 Response in 35 Down
- 59 Fruity dessert
- 60 Joad of "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 61 Carillon
- 63 Coddie



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## Kentucky, Indiana meet in key battle

United Press International  
Top-ranked Kentucky, which already has knocked off one of the Big Ten Conference favorites, has the opportunity to do the same on Saturday at Indiana.

The Wildcats, behind the 19-point effort of 7-foot-1 center Sam Bowie, defeated Ohio State 70-64 in Lexington Wednesday. Saturday, Kentucky will renew its heated rivalry with a fourth-ranked Hoosier team that is 2-0 on the year.

Kentucky, also 2-0 in the young campaign, won last year's meeting at Rupp Arena but will have to play Indiana at Assembly Hall in the afternoon contest.

The Kentucky-Indiana clash is the top game this weekend involving the Big Ten, which has gotten off to another fast start in non-conference play. Through games Wednesday night, the league has won 15 of 18 non-league games. The only teams with defeats are the Buckeyes, Michigan State and Wisconsin.

Action begins Friday night when Minnesota travels to meet a tough Loyola of Chicago club at the new Rosemont Horizon.

"Loyola has an excellent basketball team," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, whose team has defeated North Dakota State and Florida State this season. "They have a number of experienced players and are vastly improved over a year ago when they finished with a 19-10 record."

Minnesota defeated Loyola 95-90 two years ago in the last meeting between the schools.

Northwestern, 2-0, will host winless Cornell in the other Friday night Big Ten encounter.

"Cornell will be another good test for our young basketball team," said Wildcat Coach Rich Falk. "We have great respect for what they have done to date. Cornell has given quality teams in Clemson and Rice all they could handle for most of the game."

Wisconsin and Iowa are involved in tourney action Friday and Saturday. The Badgers host the Wisconsin Invitational with Eastern Michigan, Kentucky State and UW-Green Bay.

The 15th-ranked Hawkeyes are in the Fiesta Classic with Iowa slated to face Cincinnati in the opening round. Next to Indiana, Purdue would appear to have the toughest assignment on Saturday when the Boilermakers travel to Tennessee.

"We may run into a hornet's nest down there," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "I've been there many times for games and all that orange can blind you."

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## Buckeyes drop 45-3 decision to Hawks

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Iowa's top-ranked wrestling team, behind the pins of Randy Lewis and Pete Bush, rolled Thursday night to a 45-3 victory over Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

Defending national champion Lewis pinned the Buckeyes' Jeff Woo in three minutes, 14 seconds. Bush's fall came in 3:48 over David Johns. The Hawkeyes also received six points at 177 pounds when Ed Banach won by injury default over Ed Potoker.

It was another impressive victory for Iowa, now 2-0 for the season. Iowa took a 40-8 decision from No. 11 Northern Iowa Saturday.

"Everybody wrestled very aggressively," said Iowa assistant Coach Chuck Yagla. "Bush looked real good tonight. Lewis was himself. He had Woo on his back three times before he got the fall."

THE LOWEST point total scored by an Iowa wrestler was 18 points. Barry Davis scored an 18-12 win over his 118-pound foe Dane Tusnel. Lenny Zalesky was a 18-8 winner over Phil Anglim at 142 pounds.

"Davis fell behind 7-1 at the end of the first period," Yagla said. "He was thrown on his back, but he really came back. Anglim was one of Ohio State's better wrestlers and Lenny really controlled him."

Zalesky's younger brother, Jimmy, won a 24-3 decision over the Buckeyes' Dan Messerall at 158.

Another Iowa brother act, Mark and Scott Trizzino, were triumphant with twin victories in the dual. Mark was a 20-4 winner over Rick Mendicino at 126 pounds and Scott earned a 30-11 win over Mike Medves at 150 pounds.

IOWA'S 167-POUNDER, Mike DeAnna, won a 22-9 superior decision over Ohio State's Jay Greiner. The only Hawkeye defeat came at heavyweight, Iowa's Steve Wilbur losing, 13-10, to Jeff Golz.

"Wilbur was thrown on his back early and was also behind 7-1," Yagla said. "He came back, but was taken down with about 50 seconds left and couldn't escape."

Golz was an All-American last season, taking eighth in the nation at heavyweight.

Iowa's Eastern road trip doesn't get any easier for the top-ranked Hawkeyes. Tonight Iowa will face Cleveland State. Saturday the Hawks travel to New York to challenge No. 10 Syracuse.

THE ORANGEMEN are expected to offer strong challenges at 118 and 126. The Mills brothers, Gene and Dale, wrestle the first two weights and are highly ranked this season.

Gene took the 118-pound national title two years ago. He had a redshirt season last year.

"Gene will probably wrestle at 126 pounds," Yagla said. "He will probably drop to 118 later in the season."

Monday Iowa faces No. 5 Lehigh.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

## Scrambling intramurals

Players scramble Thursday for the ball in the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament in the Field House. Carroll Hawkeyes' Pam Finke, No. 70, reaches for the ball as teammate Teresa Hood, No. 74, begins to stop. Pools' Julie Spellman looks on. Carroll Hawkeyes won, 38-25. See page 13 story.

## Defense 'pounded' into Carfino

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Steve Carfino was Mr. Offense at St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower, Calif. The freshman guard, who earned All-American honors, averaged 23.5 points a game and broke school records for most points in a game (51), season and career.

But since coming to Iowa this fall, Carfino has learned another important aspect to basketball — defense.

"I've had the word 'defense' pounded into my head from the time I got here," Carfino said. "I came in here, more or less, considered an offensive player, but the coaches told me that my playing time would be determined by how fast I picked up on defense."

"MY HIGH school was not defense-minded at all. We just outscored everybody we played."

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said, "Carfino has been concentrating so hard on his defense, that he's been forgetting his offensive talents."

Carfino has scored eight points in Iowa's two games. But he's also had two steals and four assists.

"I'm not going to let up on my defense," Carfino said. "But I guess I'm going to have to concentrate on my offense as well."

Carfino said he looks to senior forward Vince Brookins as a role model for defense. "He's our leader. He shows us both in words and in action."



Steve Carfino: "I've had the word 'defense' pounded into my head from the time I got here."

The freshman has been playing in the No. 2 point guard spot behind junior Kenny Arnold.

Carfino came within an eye's lash of attending Southern Cal, which is 20 minutes from his home and also his brother Don's alma mater. Don played basketball for the Trojans.

CARFINO, sought primarily by West Coast schools, said he "wasn't heavily recruited." He suffered an ankle injury his junior year playing baseball and couldn't walk until August. Most schools were "turned off" when they heard the operation supposedly took away his quickness.

Olson first spied Carfino in an all-star basketball tournament in Utah when he was a sophomore. Olson kept tabs on the athlete and made a visit to Carfino's home early last fall. Carfino visited the UI campus in December.

"I still thought I wanted to go to USC up until the end of my senior season," Carfino said. "But I didn't feel USC was right for me. I think Don just went there for convenience. He didn't really look at any other schools. I wanted to take my time with my decision."

"I thought USC had team problems, like some players had bad attitudes. I liked Iowa's running style better, and it seemed like the players got along great with each other. It was kind of like a family."

CARFINO SAID he made up his mind on Iowa before the NCAA tournament. "I knew I wanted to go here before they were successful."

Carfino admits to homesickness from time to time, but has never regretted his decision.

"To be able to be part of a program like this was worth going so far away from home," he said.

The Hawks begin their quest for third straight December tournament title this weekend at the Fiesta Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Iowa plays Cincinnati Friday at 8 p.m., Iowa time. In other first-round action, host Arizona State meets Montana State. Winners and losers play Saturday night.

Iowa, ranked 15th by United Press

International, won the Dayton Invitational last season and the Cabrillo Classic in San Diego two years ago.

The Hawks are favored to win the Fiesta crown, but the host Wildcats should give a strong challenge. Tuesday Olson still knew little about Cincinnati. Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough scouted the Bearcats Monday night in their 81-61 win over Rollins.

"We've seen that they have extreme quickness in last year's films," Olson said. "I don't think they are as physical as us."

## Iowa State edges rival Drake, 74-72

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Freshman Ron Harris fired a career-high 28 points and his Iowa State teammates hit three of four free throws in the final 18 seconds to power the Cyclones to a 74-72 victory over state rival Drake in Coach Johnny Orr's home opener in Hilton Coliseum.

A basket by Harris gave Iowa State a 70-69 edge. Lefty Moore then sank two free throws with 18 seconds left and Malvin Warrick hit the front end of a 1-and-1 with three seconds to go to seal it.

Drake's Lewis Lloyd, the nation's second leading scorer and rebounder last year, played only 30 minutes. The 6-foot-6 senior forward, who missed all of the Bulldogs' preseason drills with a leg fracture, finished with 18 points.

## Harty named to 2nd string UPI team

NEW YORK — Iowa defensive tackle John Harty was named Thursday to the United Press International's 1980 All-American college football second team.

Wide receiver Keith Chappelle, named the Hawkeyes' most valuable player Tuesday night, and center Jay Hilgenberg were awarded honorable mention in the voting by more than 100 sports writers and broadcasters across the nation. Chappelle set both Iowa and

This story was written with reports from DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil and United Press International.

Big Ten reception records this year. Harty was picked to both UPI and Associated Press all-Big Ten second teams. The senior had 37 tackles this season, 21 assists. Six tackles were for a loss of 49 yards.

"IT'S A NICE way to go out. It's a nice honor," said Harty upon learning of his selection. "But it means more to me to go out with the respect of the guys I played with."

"It also meant a lot to play under a great coach like Dan McCartney (Iowa defensive line coordinator)."

Harty, who admits to NFL aspirations, missed the Wisconsin and Purdue games because of a high ankle sprain.

Freshman running back Herschel Walker of top-ranked Georgia became the first freshman to ever earn UPI first team All-American honors. Walker was joined by teammates Scott Woerner, a defensive back, and Rex Robinson, a kicker, on the 24-man squad.

Southern Cal also had three players named to the team while Purdue, Notre Dame, Florida State and Nebraska each had two players selected.

NAMED TO THE starting back field along with Walker were running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the Heisman Trophy winner; running back Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska and quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue, the Big Ten's Player of the Year.

Also on the offensive unit were: wide receiver Ken Margerum of Stanford, tight end Dave Young of Purdue, tackles Keith Van Horne of USC and Mark May of Pittsburgh, guards Randy Schleusener of Nebraska and Roy Foster of USC and center John Scully of Notre Dame.

Defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and deep back Ken Easley of UCLA made the squad for the third straight year. Middle guard Ron Simmons was named to the first team for the second straight year.

OTHERS ON THE defensive team were: end E.J. Junior of Alabama, tackles Leonard Mitchell of Houston and Kenneth Sims of Texas, linebackers Mike Singletary of Baylor, Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina and Bob Crable of Notre Dame, deep back Ronnie Lott of USC and punter Rohn Stark of Florida State.

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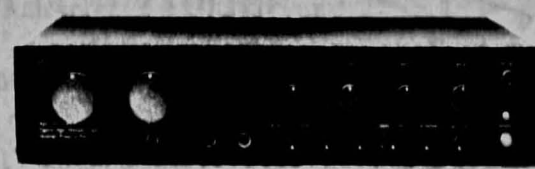
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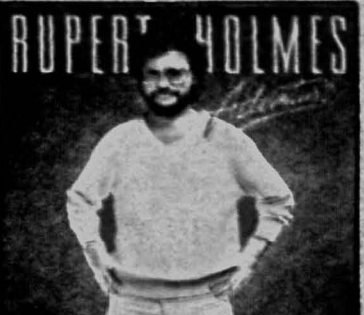
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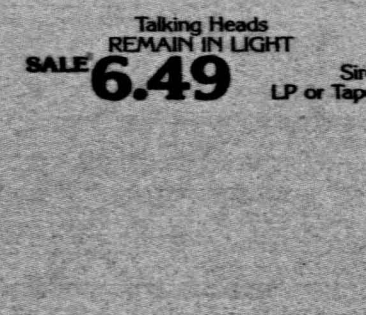
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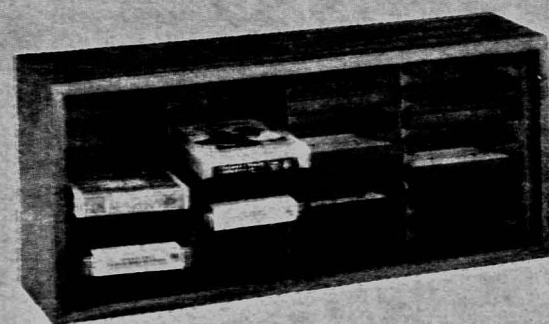


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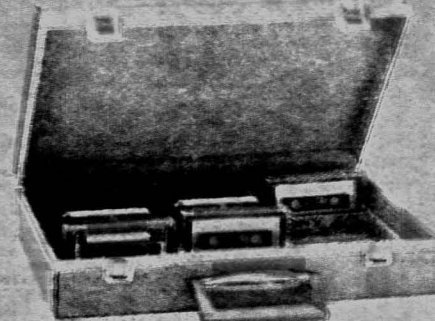
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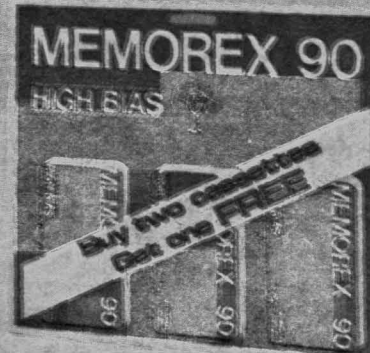
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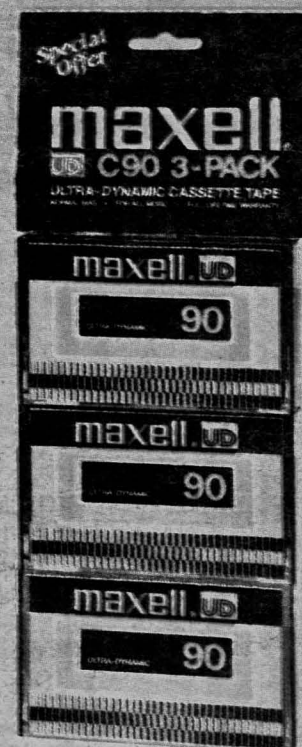
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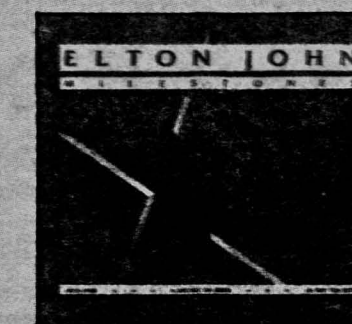
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# The

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## Senate plans to lobby legislature

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

UI student government will spend more than \$2,000 for mass mailings to urge in-state students and their families to write the Iowa legislators in support of the state Board of Regent's 1981-83 budget.

The information packets will be mailed in February and the \$2,624 cost will be shared equally by the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council. Tim Dickson, chairman of the senate's State Relations Committee, said, "Our message will be that putting money in education is the best way Iowa can spend its dollars; \$17.9 million was cut last year and we couldn't take that again."

The regents' proposed 1981-83 budget is \$935.2 million.

The 18,500 information packets that in-state students and their families will receive will not contain form letters to be mailed to legislators.

"We want them to write the letters themselves. We'll give them the facts. That ought to be a great deal more impressive," Dickson said.

NO SIMILAR projects are being organized by student governments at Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa, he said.

Earlier this fall, UI student government unsuccessfully opposed regent proposals concerning tuition increases. The increases range from 13.7 for resident graduate and law students to 83 percent for resident medical students next year.

The regents rejected a student government and UI administration proposal for matching percentage increases in state-funded financial aid.

But student government will lobby for the regents this winter because it fears the legislature may cut into the proposed budget this spring, Dickson said.

The Legislative Approach Program is being organized to prevent the legislature from making line item changes in the regents' proposed budget, he said.

A DANGEROUS precedent would be set if the legislature reorganizes the regents' budget, Dickson said. "The regents' budget has to stick."

Letters from students and their families supporting the regents' budget will help the case of UI administrators, who will argue before the legislature to preserve the regents' askings, he said.

If the students and their parents provide the hoped-for support, "the administration won't have the credibility problem of being just one more bureaucrat defending their budget," Dickson said.

Students are a handy lobbying resource because they populate each county and their letters can reach nearly every legislator, he said.

At the same time, UI faculty and staff are "very geographically limited" in or near Johnson County and as constituents affect few legislators, Dickson said.

## Inside

### Union proposals

Since members of the Theater Arts Student Union resolved to boycott three teachers in the theater department, the union is proposing names of faculty members to teach the boycotted courses .....page 3

### Weather

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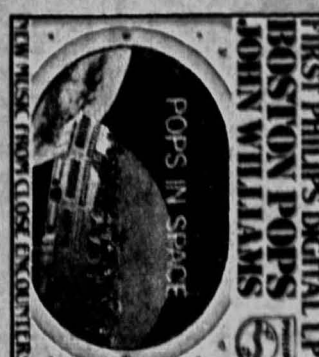
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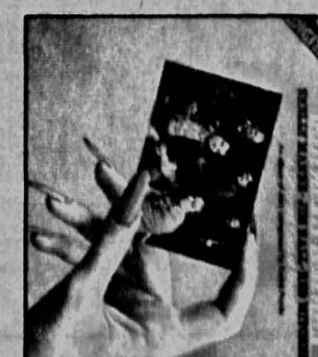
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