

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 11, 1980

Polish union: free political prisoners

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — In a move that could sharply increase the tension between Polish workers and the government, the nation's independent union leadership Wednesday called for the release of political prisoners and accused authorities of "continuing acts of oppression."

But at the same time, leaders of the 10 million-member labor coalition Solidarity declared their "full readiness to cooperate in the alliance of wisdom, sense and national responsibility" and urged calm in the nation.

"The main board of Solidarity is of the opinion that social order in the country is not in danger," the statement said. "We express our conviction that in the present situation our motherland particularly needs a harmonious cooperation of all Poles."

MEETING IN Gdansk, leaders of the 10-million member labor coalition Solidarity said they would set up a commission to defend political prisoners, whose imprisonment was "unacceptable."

The Solidarity statement was issued just hours after the official newspaper of the Polish army warned the unions to confine themselves to labor matters and not associate with "anti-socialist forces," the government's euphemism for political dissenters.

It was one of a number of similar warnings issued recently by the Polish army newspaper, by the government and by Poland's Warsaw Pact neighbors.

In Moscow, Soviet Union Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov also issued a fresh warning, saying the Kremlin would never allow "imperialist forces" to undermine "the positions of the socialist countries, specifically of socialist Poland," the Soviet Tass news agency reported.

"IN THIS situation," Ustinov said, "the CPSU (Communist Party) is con-

ducting a consistent and firm policy of peace, combining it with the strengthening of the defense potential of the Soviet state... perfecting the armed forces and supplying them with everything necessary."

Fears the Soviets would intervene militarily last week prompted Solidarity, the nation's largest labor coalition, to counsel its member unions against "unauthorized" strikes. Since then, the labor situation has been calm.

However, Solidarity appeared to have again put itself on a collision course with the government by issuing a statement with clear political overtones.

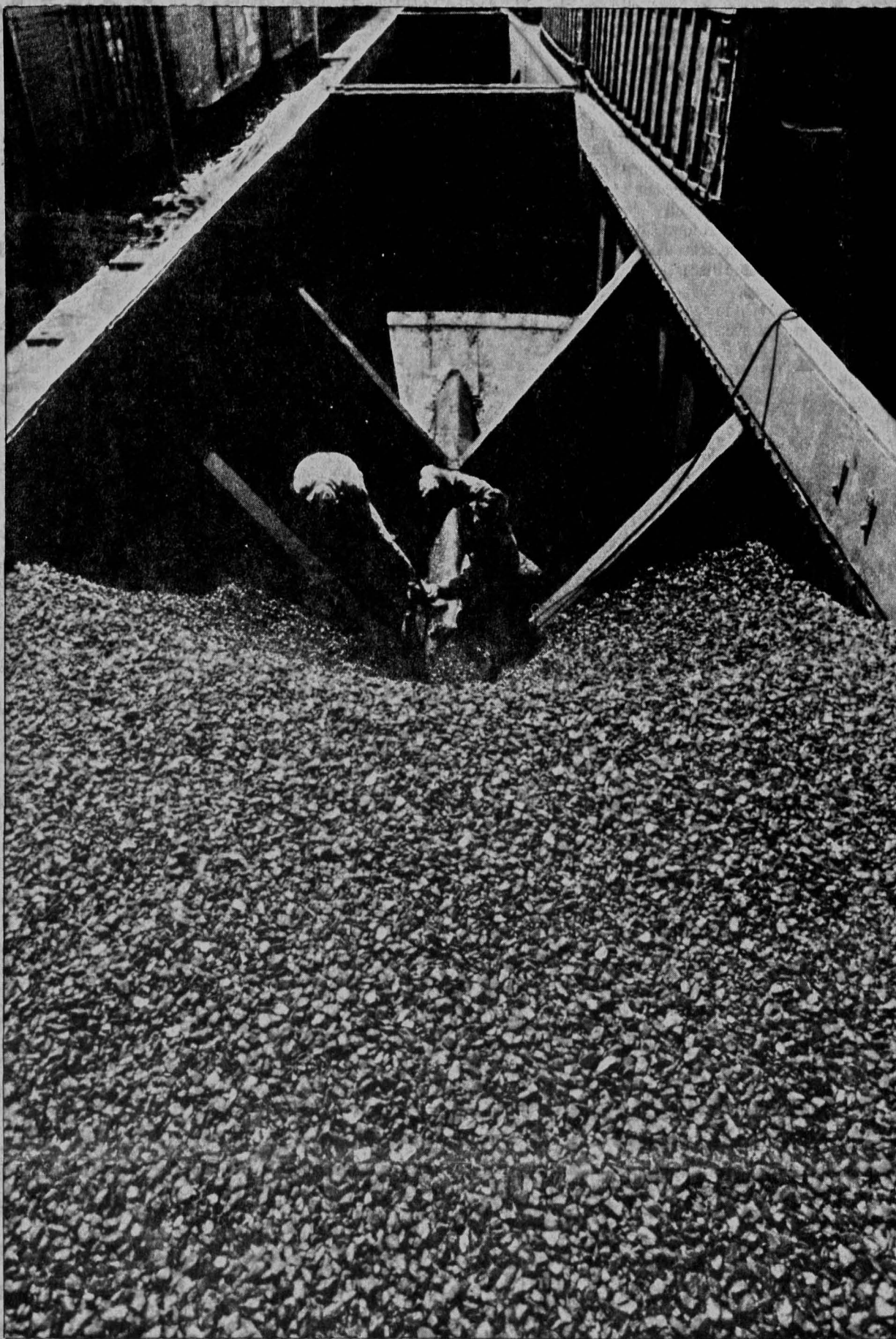
The statement signed by Lech Walesa and other national labor leaders accused the government of "continuing acts of oppression" but stopped short of making a strike threat.

"RELEASING political prisoners and stopping repression for convictions is a necessary condition for restoring the climate of confidence between the authorities and society and this will serve to deepen the process of democracy in Poland," the statement said.

"It is not our aim to estimate the political aims of those people nor do we wish to interfere in the affairs of the Justice Department. But we are convinced that it is unacceptable to keep people in prison for their convictions and opinions," the leadership said.

The statement, released after a "routine" union meeting, named four political prisoners it said should be freed, among them right-wing nationalist dissident Leszek Moczulski and dissident Zdzislaw Ziembinski.

Ever since the independent union movement emerged from the historic Gdansk accords that ended last summer's general strikes, Polish officials have been trying to draw a firm line between economic and political liberties, warning the right to strike cannot lead to the right to dissent or to depart from the Soviet orbit.



Pre-heat

Coal supplies from Indiana and Illinois are unloaded at the UI Power Plant. Coal-fired furnaces provide about 60

percent of the UI's heating needs — using 120,000 tons of coal and costing about \$3.4 million annually.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Brodbeck, academic affairs vp, resigns

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, submitted her resignation Wednesday to accept a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif.

The resignation takes effect Sept. 1. Brodbeck, who is also dean of faculties at the UI, will accept a fellowship invitation for the academic year 1981-82.

According to UI President Willard Boyd, the fellowship is "a great distinction."

"It really is a wonderful honor," Boyd said.

At the center, Brodbeck will research the philosophy of law and the philosophy of science.

The Center for Advanced Study is a non-profit organization devoted to researching the behavioral sciences.

BRODECK, 63, chose to resign instead of accepting a leave of absence, she said, because after completing her fellowship at the center, she plans to return to the UI to teach undergraduate courses.

"I'll be away a whole year...after that, I'd like to teach. That would be very nice," she said. "I like teaching undergraduates. I think more senior people ought to do that."

Brodbeck, who received her doctorate in philosophy at the UI, came to the UI in 1974 as vice president for academic affairs.

Before she accepted her position at the UI, she was dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota. She was also chairwoman of the Department of Philosophy at Minnesota.

In the early 1940s, Brodbeck worked as a junior physicist on the Manhattan Project — the project that resulted in the first atomic bomb.

SHE WAS also a Fulbright Scholar in Italy in 1962-63, and lectured at universities in Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Greece.

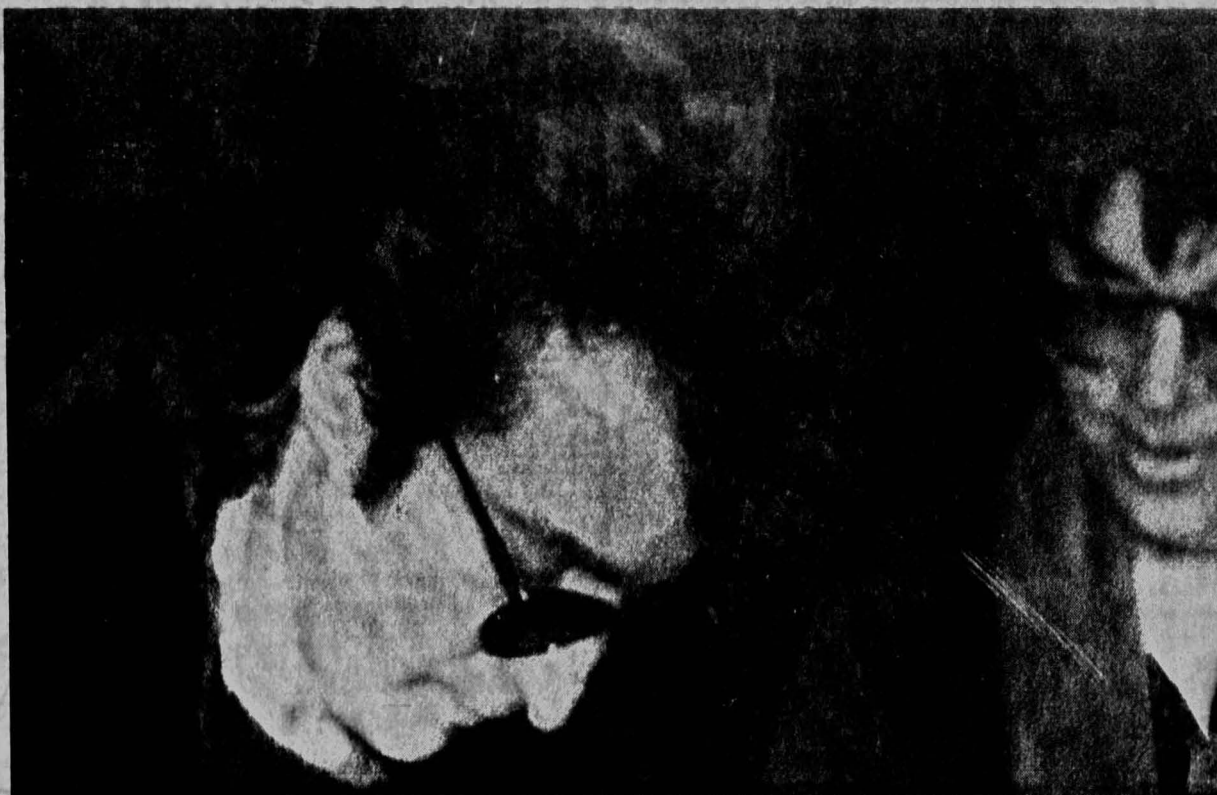
According to Boyd, a national search to fill Brodbeck's position will begin immediately.

Former Beatle John Lennon signs an autograph for Mark David Chapman, the ex-musician charged with killing Lennon. This photo was taken by Paul Goresch Monday afternoon. Lennon was shot Monday night in front of the Dakota apartment building in New York.

Lennon's body cremated in N.Y.

By Paula Schwed
United Press International

NEW YORK — The body of Beatle leader John Lennon was cremated Wednesday as officials tried to clear up the conflicts that apparently drove Mark David Chapman, his accused killer, to shoot the man he most admired.



Lennon's body was cremated at the Ferncliff crematorium in suburban Hartsdale, N.Y., where it had been transported under extreme secrecy at mid-afternoon.

"Now, daddy is part of God," Lennon's 5-year-old son told his mother, Yoko Ono.

"I guess when you die you become much more bigger because you're part

of everything," Ono quoted her son as saying.

Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard from Honolulu, told police Monday night he killed Lennon because "I couldn't help myself."

He was examined Wednesday by psychiatrists in his second-floor cell at Bellevue Hospital, where he was confined for 30 days of court-ordered ob-

servation to determine his competency to stand trial.

DETECTIVES were baffled in their search for clues to a motive.

"We don't know why (he did it)," Deputy Inspector Peter Prezioso said. Lennon's body was removed from the city medical examiner's office

See Lennon, page 11

Draft office readies for January sign-up

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

With cards still trickling in from this summer's 19- and 20-year-old mass draft registration, the Selective Service System is gearing up for the January sign-up period for men born in 1962.

Approximately two million men are expected to register Jan. 5-10 at post offices nationwide, said Betty Alexander, Selective Service public affairs officer in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 95 percent of the men born in 1960 and 1961 have registered since the summer, she said, adding that Selective Service expects "the same rate of compliance or better" during the January registration period.

Several national activist groups have said that registration compliance rates were artificially boosted by bogus cards filed by protestors. But Alexander says the 95 percent figure is accurate because key-punch operators weeded out obviously false cards before entering information into Selective Service computers.

THE IOWA CITY post office has not yet estimated how many men will register there in January, said Sheryl Wernimont, Iowa City post office manager for customer service.

In Iowa City and Coralville, 897 19- and 20-year-old men registered during the two-week summer sign-up period.

Beginning with the winter mass registration period, draft-age men in Iowa City can fill out a Selective Service card at any of the postal clerk windows, Wernimont said. "It's just like buying stamps."

Tellers are instructed to accept even clearly bogus registration cards although they can question a person's identification, she said. "We don't make the choices, Selective Service does."

After the Jan. 5-10 mass registration period, 18-year-old males will sign up at a local post office within 30 days of their birthdays, Alexander said.

THIS WINTER'S batch of draft-age men cannot be ordered to disclose their Social Security numbers; 19- and 20-year-old registrants were required

See Draft, page 11

Inside

Pass/Fail replaced

The UI College of Liberal Arts faculty approved a recommendation to replace the current Pass/Fail grading system with a Pass/Non-Pass policy..... page 3

Weather

Cold. Cold. Cold. Chance of snow with highs in the mid 20s. Cold. Cold. Cold.

A bookie's big business in illegal betting

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

The tip was ask for Johnny Spread at the bar and you'd be given the point spread on every major college football and NFL game. Then a simple wager, say \$10, was a good enough for a beginner.

Beginner's luck usually leads to higher wagers. And from this point, it's only a matter of time before the novice becomes a compulsive gambler.

Money magazine estimated that more than 200 million bets were placed

in the United States during the football season. But organized gambling on sports — excluding horse and dog racing and jai alai in certain states — is illegal in every state except Nevada. Of course, that doesn't mean it's non-existent.

Football pools and betting among friends is common. The real betting, however, is done with bookmakers.

BOOKIES ARE numerous in most cities boasting a major college or pro team. But it's often tough finding one. And when one is found, it can be just as

difficult getting information regarding their "business."

There is at least one bookie in Iowa City. Needless to say, he asked not to be identified. We'll just call him Ike.

Ike was willing to discuss gambling terminology and advice, but not so eager to talk about his own enterprise. He admitted it was profitable, but still must work a regular job. The football betting season only spans about 20 weeks.

"I don't have too many regular customers, and I like it that way," Ike said. "The customers I do have are

serious, discreet bettors and keep me busy enough as it is."

THERE IS usually a 10 percent commission on losing bets, called a "vigorous." If you win a \$100 bet, the bookie pays \$100. If you lose, you pay \$110. Bookies try to take an equal amount of betting for both sides of each game. That way, with the vigorous, there is little chance they will lose.

Ike said it's often difficult to get equal betting, but he doesn't worry. "Say Chicago is playing Dallas. Sup-

pose I get \$1,000 on Dallas and \$750 on Chicago. If Dallas wins, I pay out \$1,000 and get back \$825 — a \$175 loss. If Chicago wins, I pay out \$750 and get back \$1,100 — a \$350 gain. So I'm getting two-to-one odds for an even bet."

Ike said if things are running properly, he'll get a 5 percent return on every dollar bet.

When betting with a bookie, it's more important to "cover" or "beat the spread" than just win the game.

THE POINT spreads originate in Las Vegas

See Betting, page 11

Briefly

Prime up to 20 percent

NEW YORK — Caught between the Federal Reserve's crunch on funds and panicky business borrowers, the nation's banks Wednesday raised the prime lending rate to 20 percent, matching last spring's record high.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, made the move from 19 percent and virtually all major banks swung into line immediately. Analysts anticipated the prime rate would soon go even higher.

"There's nothing magic about 20 percent," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. "As impossible as it would have sounded a month ago, we could see the prime notch up to 22 percent before the Fed makes believers out of everyone."

The "everyone" is banks, which must contend with the Fed's vise on money, growing bank loans and "increasingly panicky business customers who are caught in a cash squeeze trying to finance inventories," Jones said.

Even the 20 percent prime rate level will have a "devastating impact on the economy," Jones said.

"Every notch up in the prime means a deeper and more prolonged slowdown in business activity. Virtually everyone from the home buyer to the largest corporate borrower will find the current high rates painful."

The harsh impact on small and medium size business has been especially evident in the automobile industry, where dealers are caught between a slowdown in sales and impossibly high interest rates on money they borrow to buy cars.

Senate kills pay hike and anti-busing rider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to give itself a pay raise and — in a move clearing the way to adjournment — dropped an anti-busing rider that prompted President Carter's threat to veto a key spending bill.

On a voice vote, the Senate deleted the controversial anti-busing amendment from a crucial stopgap resolution to fund government agencies through the end of the current fiscal year.

Southern conservatives Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said they would not fight to retain the amendment in the lame duck Congress, but vowed to revive it next year.

Helms said, "Forty days from now we're going to have a new president who has spoken out constantly in opposition to forced busing."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who moved to delete the language, said he also expects Congress will hear again from busing foes.

The Senate also put to rest 69-21 a move to raise the salaries of congressmen, top government officials and judges.

Congressional salaries would have risen \$10,000, to \$70,900, if the pay cap had been lifted and salaries for some federal employees could have gone up 16.5 percent.

One senator said it would be "sending the wrong signal to the American people" and would be interpreted as "an effort by the members of Congress to insulate themselves from the adverse effects of inflation."

Jenrette quits before House can expel him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., convicted on an Abscam bribery charge, resigned from Congress Wednesday before the House could expel him.

The third-term congressman announced his resignation in a choked voice at the end of 45 minutes of testimony in his own defense before the House ethics committee, which was trying to rush House action before Congress adjourns.

"I am submitting my resignation to the speaker," Jenrette said.

Jenrette, speaking almost inaudibly, added the words: "Pain ... more than you will ever know ... Wish you godspeed."

The long ethics investigation — having already found Jenrette guilty — will end Thursday when members decide what to report to the House.

Jenrette said he is resigning to prepare full time for a hearing next Wednesday before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant on his motion to set aside his conviction.

Quoted...

I guess when you die you become much more bigger because you're part of everything.

—John Lennon's 5-year-old son, Sean. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Newcomers division of University Club will have their December coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Miriam Lester, 891 Park Place.

Christian Faculty in Health Sciences will meet at noon at N203 of the Denatol Science Building.

How to survive the holidays without going crazy will be the topic of discussion at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Luncheon.

Santa will be at the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The International Writing Program will sponsor a talk given by Dr. Norman Simms at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The Mobilization for Survival will meet in the main lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold their Christmas party at 6 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Grey Panthers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

American Diabetes Association, the Hawkeye Area Unit, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

I.C. affirmative action policy revision ready

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The City's affirmative action task force has made two major revisions in the city's proposed affirmative action policy.

The final draft of the policy will instruct the Iowa City Council to review the affirmative action records of the city manager, and city boards and commissions to make sure they know "that continued evaluation of performances will include an emphasis on their affirmative actions and results," according to Bette Meisel, task force chairwoman.

The draft will also include a requirement that city job openings be advertised on "a regional or a national level, where appropriate," Meisel said.

Meisel and Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin are scheduled to meet this afternoon to discuss the final draft of the proposal. Berlin said the proposal is expected to come before the council in two weeks.

THE PROPOSED policy was developed by the task force, which was appointed by Berlin last summer to update the city's affirmative action policy and program. The changes in the proposal are a direct response to information gathered at a public hearing held Nov. 25 at the Iowa City Civic Center, Meisel said.

Only four people attended the hearing, however, and the task force sent a

last-ditch plea for written comments on the proposal to 19 local organizations.

Meisel said the task force received letters from the city firefighters' union; the local National Organization for Women chapter; Colleen Jones, UI director of special services; Classic Hoyle, UI director of affirmative action, and three city employees. The local NAACP chapter did not submit a written response to the task force, but Meisel said she spoke with NAACP President Robert Morris and that Morris is "positive" about the proposal.

"EVERYONE has been so positive," Meisel said. "If there's an area we didn't cover, then no one's brought it up and no one knows about it. I think we've done a good job and I think we've really come up with a viable policy."

Under the proposal the city council must ensure that the affirmative action policy is sufficiently developed and implemented. The proposal also states that the city Human Relations Director must ensure that the city employment policies and practices are "administered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, ancestry, religion, age, sexual orientation, marital status, physical or mental handicap or disability, except where age, sex, or physical disability constitute a bona fide occupational qualification necessary for job performance."

Repair funds available for low-income homes

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

An additional \$100,000 is now available for home repairs to some low-income Iowa City homeowners under the city's newly established Forgivable Loan Program.

Pam Barnes, director of the program, said Wednesday that an eligible home-owner in the city's Hold-Harmless area, an older residential neighborhood east of the Iowa river, can apply for a loan of up to \$15,000 for needed home repairs. The five-year loan decreases after each year and is "forgiven" if the owner lives in the home for five years, she said.

Those eligible for the loans must live in the Hold-Harmless zone and meet "income and liquid asset standards," Barnes said. The Hold-Harmless zone is east of the Iowa River from Highway 6 north to Brown Street and from 1st Avenue to the river.

THE INCOME level for one person applying for a loan must not exceed \$9,650, she said. "For two people \$11,000, three \$12,400, and four people \$13,750."

Barnes said liquid asset standards are established by age. A single person under 60 years old cannot hold assets over \$10,000, two people cannot have assets in excess of \$15,000, and three people cannot hold assets beyond \$20,000.

Single persons over 60 cannot have more than \$25,000 in assets, and two people may not hold over \$30,000,

Barnes said.

If a homeowner meets the requirements, Barnes said she inspects the home and records any needed repairs.

"I then will accept the low bid from contractors for the repairs," she said. The City Housing Commission must approve each loan. A formal application is then signed and a promissory note is issued for the amount of the loan. The application process takes about "one month," Barnes said, and currently eight applications are being considered.

SENIOR Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach said past rehabilitation efforts have centered on "maintenance items that affect the structure of the property," such as drain tile repair and roofing. Steinbach said the amount of funding limits repairs to portions of the home that need repairs the most.

Inspection files available on the properties offer specific areas where the home needs improvement, he said.

Four new aftershocks ravage southern Italy

(UPI) — Four new aftershocks rocked earthquake ravaged southern Italy Wednesday.

The seismic observatory at Mount Vesuvius said the four aftershocks registered between 3 and 3.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, hitting the region throughout the day.

Authorities said the aftershocks caused some panic but there were no reports of damage or casualties.

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UI changes Pass / Fail policy

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

The UI College of Liberal Arts faculty Wednesday approved a recommendation by the Educational Policy Committee that the current Pass/Fail grading system be replaced by a Pass/Non-Pass policy.

Under the current system, a "D" or above is recorded on a student's transcript as "pass," and anything below "D" is recorded as "fail." A "fail" is counted as a zero in determining a student's grade point average, but a "pass" does not effect the GPA.

Wednesday's faculty vote abolishes this system and replaces it with a Pass/Non-Pass option that uses the grade of "C" to distinguish between pass and non-pass. Grades

above "C" will be recorded as "pass," and grades below "C" will be recorded on a student's transcript as "non-pass." The new designations will not be used to calculate a student's GPA.

AS WITH the present Pass/Fail option, a student is allowed to take a maximum of 16 credit hours Pass/Non-Pass.

Although the current system does not allow students to use the Pass/Fail option for courses they take in their major department, the policy approved by the faculty on Wednesday will allow departments to offer Pass/Non-Pass option for specific courses that the department has designated as electives, but only courses that do not count towards a major.

John Pope, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, said LASA met Monday and approved the new policy.

But Pope added that students interested in going to graduate school should be warned that a number of professional schools automatically assume that "Non-Pass" is an "F" when reviewing transcripts.

THE FACULTY also approved an EPC recommendation that implementation of the new General Education Requirements — which will replace the current Core and Skill Requirements — be postponed from summer 1981 to the summer session of 1982.

More time is needed for departments and advising coordinating committees to discuss course changes they might make in

response to the new requirements, said Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chair of the EPC.

The faculty also voted to change the Department of Statistics' name to the Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science, and that two new degrees — Bachelor of Science in Statistics and Bachelor of Science in Actuarial Science — be created.

Robert Hogg, chairman of the Department of Statistics, said Wednesday the changes do not reflect new departmental programs, but are more accurate descriptions of what the department already offers.

"Some students don't realize that we have undergraduate courses in both statistics and actuarial science," Hogg said. "This will give us more visibility."

"MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

Writers drink MILLER BEER too.

Pictured: Delmore Schwartz, Lo, Humbert Humbert, Robert McBrearty, the Queen and the Kansas City Kid.

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UI Staff Council suggests security remain unarmed

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The UI Staff Council voted 23-1 Wednesday to recommend to UI President Willard Boyd and Randall Bezanson, vice president for finance, that "the UI Campus Security should not be armed."

The council was asked by Bezanson to offer its recommendation on whether Campus Security officers should be allowed to carry guns — an issue the Faculty Council last month refused to take a stand on, because it would have no effect on policy, members said.

The controversy over arming security officers was rekindled after members of the Campus Security Committee were split 5-5 on whether to recommend that guns be allowed.

Because of the split decision, Boyd turned the matter over to Bezanson, who has been seeking input from UI organizations.

STAFF COUNCIL members said that although other groups — including the Faculty Council, the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council — have been asked for recommendations, no reply has yet been sent to the central administration.

One council member asked that a resolution be sent to some of the groups telling them they have "no guts" because they have not responded to the issue. The council did not vote on the suggestion.

The only dissenter in the vote to not allow armed officers, Kim Wall, said, "My vote is not against keeping them unarmed. I just dislike voting without complete information."

Wall said that in addition to the Campus Security Committee report, he wants to see a report from Campus Security itself.

"WE ARE lacking input from Campus Security, and without it this is not 100 percent solid," Wall said.

The Staff Council's discussion centered around the question of whether the committee's report is biased towards favoring security officers carrying weapons.

The report states that only 14 percent of the universities that returned surveys do not arm security officers. Council members said the 14 percent figure is biased and irrelevant.

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Civil rights efforts lag

On Tuesday the Senate killed legislation that would have strengthened government enforcement of the 1968 Fair Housing Act. Although Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, who will be majority leader when the new Congress convenes in January, has pledged to push for its passage during the next session, it seems unlikely the bill will survive resurrection.

The House supported the fair housing bill by a 2-1 margin, and passage would have been a strong step toward ending housing discrimination. The legislation would have strengthened the government's enforcement efforts by allowing those charged with housing discrimination — landlords, real estate agents and others who sell residential property — to be heavily fined without a jury trial.

The government action could be taken even if federal officials failed to prove intent to discriminate. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the bill, called it "the most important civil rights legislation of the last 12 years."

Unfortunately, the bill fell victim to a strong filibuster effort led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. On a crucial vote, in which failure to end the filibuster meant the bill would be killed, eight conservative Democrats, most from southern states, aided the strong Republican tide. On a 53-43 vote, the Senate decided to cut off debate.

Supporters of the measure had maintained that passage during this session was vital; they predicted that a more conservative Congress next session would reject all progressive civil rights legislation. The declaration by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that, as the new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he would attempt to convince senators to repeal the Voting Rights Act of 1965 fueled these beliefs.

It seems clear that some of the reactionary elements in the new Congress will try to undo the hard-won civil rights gains of the 1960s. Hatch's promise Tuesday "to try and come up with reasonable and workable Fair Housing Act amendments that will treat all people in a reasonable manner" is not encouraging, considering he has also promised to work on a constitutional amendment to prohibit all affirmative action programs. Hatch will be the new chairman of the Constitutional Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

The defeat of efforts to end discrimination in housing — on top of recent anti-busing action — is a clear sign that legislative support for civil rights is quickly fading.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor



Too many cooks...?

President-elect Ronald Reagan ran on a platform of cutting government bureaucracy — he promised an immediate freeze on hiring of government employees — and of balancing the federal budget. But if Reagan's transition effort is a sign of things to come, the new administration will be off to a poor start.

The government authorizes a \$2 million appropriation to cover the cost of the transition period. But advisers for the Reagan effort — the most elaborate transition plan in history, with about 1,000 workers — say that will not be enough. They plan to spend at least an additional \$1 million.

Approximately half of the additional funds will come from money left from the primary campaign. The rest will be raised by seeking contributions from past supporters.

Reagan's advisers claim the elaborate and costly transition effort will make things easier for incoming Cabinet officers. But some people — including former planners for John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter and scholars such as Laurin Henry who have studied transition work — say the planning is not generally useful to members of the new Cabinet. They contend that the most important information, such as the key jobs and the skills needed for them, must be determined by the new secretary once he or she takes office.

If Reagan cannot complete a successful transition with more than 1,000 people and without spending more than the \$2 million already appropriated for the transition period, how can he expect to make effective decisions concerning thousands of employees and billions of federal dollars? The problems of the presidency are enormous, and a successful president must take control or risk being controlled. Reagan's decision not to act on the principles of his campaign platform during the transition period is disappointing.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, December 11, 1980
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Viewpoints



Tampon safety still a mystery

By Adele Franks

The little sea sponge has been creating quite a stir lately, but the most important issues have been obscured in the middle of recent press coverage. For those who are unfamiliar with the sponges, they have been sold for years at art supply stores and as cosmetic sponges at pharmacies. Women began using them, instead of tampons, to absorb the menstrual flow long ago — enjoying their comfort and convenience, as well as their lower price. They have been hailed as a more ecologically sound product because they are naturally produced in the sea and are reusable for many months.

Years ago, when women began voicing their concern over the contents of tampons, the Emma Goldman Clinic wrote to the Food and Drug Administration and major tampon producers for information. This quest was fruitless. The safety of the synthetic polymers, glue and other chemicals used in the manufacture of tampons had never been studied. Tampons were then considered of "non-significant risk" and therefore required no pre-market testing. The contents of tampons were under patent protection and could not be divulged.

THE CLINIC then had sea sponge samples tested for residue of the bleaching process, and when none was found, the sponges were offered for sale in 1978. Since that time, the menstrual sponge has been growing in popularity, although the number of users remains small compared to the number of women using convenience tampons.

When the new disease, toxic shock syndrome, made its splash recently,

Board of contributors

many unfounded recommendations were made to the public. One such recommendation was for women to use the sea sponge instead of tampons. Time magazine carried this suggestion from a "federal official" in an October issue. On learning from Dr. (Michael) Osterholm in Minnesota that at least one case of TSS had occurred in a woman using the sponge, the clinic immediately began labeling its sponges with TSS warnings.

IN RESPONSE to the media push advocating the sponge as a means to avoid TSS, the UI Hygienic Lab conducted an analysis of sea sponges. They found silica spicules and sand embedded in the sponge matrix, an assortment of non-pathogenic bacteria and fungi and a variety of environmental pollutants (presumably from contamination of the sea.) The clinic discontinued the sale of sponges, awaiting more information on the implications of these findings.

Since sponge users do not complain of irritation, the sand is probably not of great concern. The bacteria and fungi problem potentially could be eliminated by sterilizing the sponges before sale. However, the environmental pollutants carry more insidious implications. There is simply no way to determine how hazardous it might be to insert hydrocarbons into one's vagina every month. Although the levels detected were infinitesimally small, there are no safety standards established for such things.

AFTER THE hygienic lab released its findings, some rather confused news accounts rippled across the nation and the wheels of bureaucracy rumbled into action. The FDA launched an investigation of sponge sales, entering health food stores and women's clinics across the United States to photograph sponge displays, collect information and confiscate sponge inventories. A Cedar Rapids woman who distributes sponges had a shipment detained by customs officials in Texas.

Thus it appears the sea sponge may bite the dust. Reclassifying menstrual absorbents as "significant risk" devices, the FDA can now rightly require pre-market testing of product safety. However, because of a grandfather clause of the 1976 medical device amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Law, tampons remain exempt from this requirement.

AND THIS, of course, is the issue of concern to most women. The safety of the new synthetic constituents of tampons remains uncertain. Recent medical literature contains evidence that tampon fibers can induce inflammation and micro-ulceration in the vagina mucosa. The significance of these findings, and whether they relate in any way to TSS, remains unknown at present.

Similarly, it is not known whether tampons contain environmental pollutants. Obviously, if they are manufactured with contaminated water, they could contain more noxious substances than the sea sponge. Comparative data is essential to allow women to make rational choices between menstrual products.

So, the little polluted sea sponge, marketed by women and used by a

minority, has aroused concern, publicity and action, while the tampon, which has generated considerable profit for large corporations and has been sold for decades to millions of women, continues to dominate the market free from investigation of its safety.

IT IS PERTINENT to note that the sale of sea sponges by women's clinics had represented an active step away from the mistrusted and untested tampon. Only as this woman-controlled alternative began to become more popular (and perhaps threatening to the tampon kingdom) has the FDA shown interest in restricting its sale.

If women's health were the only issue, both tampons and sea sponges would be carefully studied and compared for safety before any action were taken. Instead, the product of women's initiative will disappear from the market, leaving the big boys' tampon industry unscathed and unscrutinized. Worst of all, women will have no assurance that the tampon is any less hazardous than the sponge.

IN THIS present morass of ignorance, no particular menstrual absorbent can be wholeheartedly recommended. The relative risk of TSS between tampons and sponges is not yet evident. Sponges have been shown to contain possibly hazardous substances. Tampons have not been analyzed for chemical pollutants, and the safety of their contents has never been studied.

More information is essential. Those inclined to take action can write or send a petition to the FDA or their favorite tampon manufacturers to urge the study of tampon safety.

Adele Franks is a physician at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

'Christian spirit enriches yuletide season'

To the editor:

About Christmas. I don't know very much theology — that which I do know just confuses me. And I don't know very much about philosophy. Logic is not one of my stronger points. But I do know that in high school I used to sit alone in our basement watching Scrooge and the Grinch, crying for reasons I did not understand. I still cry at Christmas sometimes, but I don't cry from loneliness anymore. Now I cry from happiness.

You see, somewhere in between high school and now, I became a Christian. I could intellectualize or emotionalize or spiritualize what happened, but basically it boiled down to two things. First, though I'm not that bad, I admitted to myself that I'm not that great either. Then, I believed the message that on the third day the Father did

Letters

raise the Son from the dead...for me. And it wasn't until I believed, that my empty place filled up.

Things haven't changed much. I cuss and spit. My greed gets the best of me sometimes. And I think bad thoughts and still get sad. Only now someone helps pull me through. And that makes me try when I wouldn't. And it sure makes Christmas a whole lot nicer too.

B. Skog

Theater students

To the editor:

I read with interest the article concerning the theater students' proposed

boycott of three theater faculty members (DI, Dec. 3). A boycott can be somewhat useful in given situations; however, this is not one of them.

It would be more rational in this instance to continue gradual change in cooperation with the theater faculty. A union is basically a tool of negotiation. Compromise works well in this framework, whereas "radical" actions tend to subvert the purpose of the union.

Unreasonable demands on the part of the UI Theater Arts Student Union will only serve to alienate the theater faculty in terms of negotiation of future issues. Any small benefit gained from this boycott would be outweighed by the long-term implications of such an action.

Greta J. Gorsuch

Feminist ties

To the editor:

I feel that Liz Bird (DI staff writer), Gloria Steinem, Ellie Smeal and all other people who fight for abortion rights as a feminist cause should realize that pro-life ideas have much more to do with feminist ideas than pro-choice ideas do.

After all, approximately one-half of the aborted unborn are female. And when we consider that it's a fight concerning the "convenience" of one set of females vs. the life and death of another set of females, the stronger tie between pro-lifers and feminists is evident.

John Eure
C511 Hillcrest

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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The Downtown Association
presents their

6 DAYS OF Christmas



**Saturday
Dec. 13th**

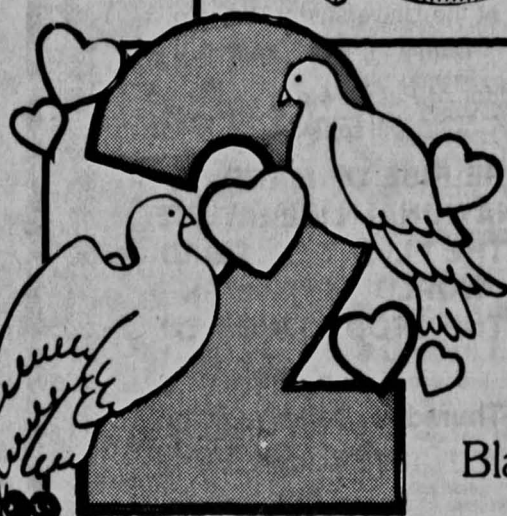
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FREE MOVIE

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For Kids 12 and
under

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**Saturday
Dec. 13th
10:00 am**

Black Hawk Mini Park

Come Downtown
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holiday festivities

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Bargains**

**Christmas
Stocking Hunt**

Kids ages 12 and under
can hunt for stockings.



Come down
and see
**Bagel
Buggy**

Hot roasted chestnuts,
Hot Cider and Bagels
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**Tuesday
Dec. 23rd**

**Black Hawk
Mini Park
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Brass Band

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around town
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**Wednesday
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**Black Hawk
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7:00 pm

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'Congress Watch' comes to I.C.

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Getting elected officials to listen to the people who voted for them is the goal of Congress Watch, a nationwide organization that is branching out to Iowa City in the form of Congress Watch Local.

According to Nan Shapiro, national Congress Watch staff member, the local organization will lobby 1st District Rep. Jim Leach on consumer bills.

"He is in Washington hearing from big business day in day out. He rarely hears from the people who elected him," Shapiro said.

She added that the local organization will give voters a chance to let Leach know they are watching him and are interested in the way he votes, especially in the area of consumer issues.

"We hope to form a strong coalition of minorities, the elderly, students and concerned citizens to keep up an ongoing dialogue with Leach. We want the people to be a part of the political system," Shapiro said.

"SINCE WE are a national organization we can get up to the minute information to the local organizations," she added.

The primary lobbying force Shapiro intends to use in the local organization is a telephone tree. "That way, with just one or two phone calls we can activate 40-60 people. These people can then write letters to Representative Leach, letting him in on their concern," she said.

"Letter writing is a very effective

form of lobbying," Shapiro added. "If Leach receives 50 letters on an issue it will be much more difficult to ignore the constituents."

Congress Watch is an organization under the umbrella group Public Citizen, which was formerly headed by Ralph Nader and includes other consumer groups handling issues such as health, safety and the environment.

CONGRESS WATCH plans to have a major battle on its hands in 1981 on the issue of the governmental agencies. "They (elected officials) will probably try to gut the agencies of Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, and we will try to protect them," Shapiro said.

"We are a very widespread organization, but we have five to seven

lobbyists on Capitol Hill to keep us informed," she added.

Shapiro said Leach's voting record on consumer issues has improved, but that there is room for yet more improvement. The group has rated Leach on his previous voting record, and Shapiro said he has gone from voting pro-consumer 45 percent of the time in 1978 to 60 percent in 1980.

Shapiro said she is encouraged by the reaction to Congress Watch in Iowa City. "Since we are coming off of a very disappointing election, there are political activists with no one they want to work for. Congress Watch is giving these people a direction."

Shapiro said Congress Watch will allow people to become involved at many different levels. "It just depends on how much time they have available. Every little bit helps."

County may get help from UI with agonizing budget process

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors began the long and often confusing county budgeting process Tuesday, but this year they may get a little help from the UI.

For "less than \$100" Consultant/Trainer Tim Shields of the Institute of Public Affairs, an affiliate of the UI Continuing Education Department, said he will help the board with its budgeting process. Shields said his services would include "improving management methods and procedures and providing critical budget data."

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly welcomed the assistance.

"I feel like I don't know 10 percent of what I should know when it comes to budgeting," Donnelly said. "I'm lost when it comes to budgeting."

SHIELDS, who said budgeting can be a "difficult

ordeal at times," said county governments frequently question the processes and policies they use in formulating their annual budgets.

Shields said the institute, which is funded through the UI, could offer a "variety of resources and a variety of programs" that could be tailored to the county's needs. The board, he said, must offer time, cooperation, money and a willingness to implement the programs necessary to streamline the county's budget process.

Donnelly said that because of current economic conditions, budgeting "will be a terrible process now and in the future. I think we should get ready for it."

Supervisor Don Sehr, who said he is "surely" in favor of hiring Shields, said the board should establish "goals; something we can at least point to," during its budgeting process.

Shields said he will await the board's reply, and Donnelly indicated that the board will discuss the matter in Tuesday's informal meeting.

'DI' printers disclaim use of ink that stinks

The Daily Iowan hasn't smelled like roses lately, and it was thought that a bad batch of ink may have been causing the obnoxious odor. But officials at Bawden Brothers Inc. of Coralville — printers of the DI — say they never received tainted ink.

Readers of several Midwestern newspapers have complained recently that their papers smelled, and officials of Heritage Ink Co. of Addison, Ill., believe the odor was caused by an 80,000 pound batch of ink that had bad varnish in it.

Larry Reese, press operator at the Bawden Brothers said that, although Bawden receives ink from Heritage, the Coralville printers never received

any of the odiferous ink.

"As far as we can tell, we never had any in the plant. At least nobody noticed it," Reese said, adding that the company received ink from Heritage before and after the smelly ink was distributed.

"After checking with Heritage ours is all clean and good," Reese said. "I think we're running clean. I sure hope so, anyhow."

Reese said he suspects the smell that some DI readers complained of was due to an excess amount of algae in the water used in offset printing — the process used to print the DI. He said the algae has been chemically controlled.

Chinese unearth fossilized skull

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese scientists have unearthed a fossilized skull top of a primitive man who lived more than half a million years ago, the Peking Evening News reported.

The well-preserved fossil belonged to a contemporary of the famed "Peking Man," and might have lived slightly earlier, the newspaper said.

The Peking man lived some 500,000 years ago and was recognized as one of the earliest ancestors of mankind.

The latest discovery was made in Anhui province at Lungtandon — Dragon Pond cave. It was the first such fossil found in the south and the only complete skull cap fossil possessed by China.

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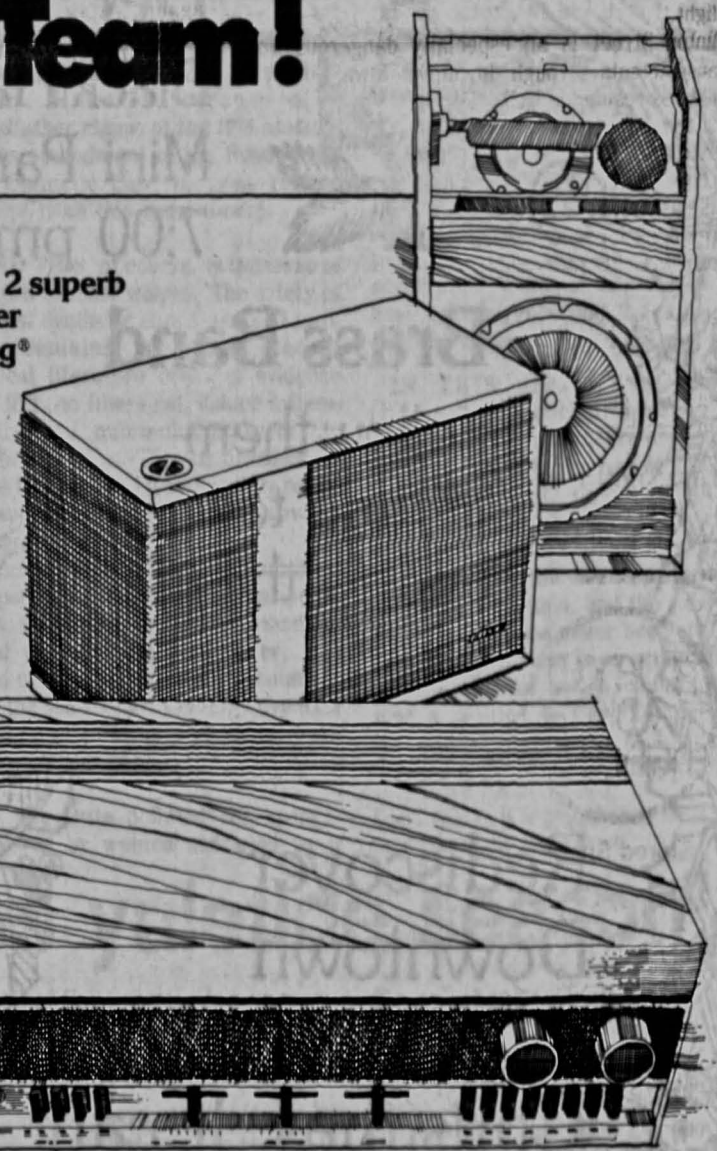
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

With the falling temperatures, Cambuses are becoming increasingly popular. But drivers have complained recently about the lack of pedestrian cooperation on hazardous winter roads.

Watch out for that bus



By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Heed your parents' warning — next time you cross the street, look both ways, especially in bad weather.

Winter weather causes enough headaches for Cambus drivers. And pedestrians, by not darting out in front of buses on slippery streets, can help ease the drivers' tensions, said Cambus Manager Scott Giles.

The drivers' nerves "get a little tight when there's ice and snow," Giles said. "There's no way to prevent the problem, but people should know about it."

Cambus drivers have been complaining about the number of times they must brake for pedestrians who cross their paths when the lights are green for traffic, Giles said.

"They (pedestrians) have the right of way, but when you're already moving and they walk in front of you — that's when it's aggravating."

CAMBUS driver Bob Mumford said, "Often between classes people just walk, regardless of the traffic light."

Clinton Street is an especially dangerous area because it cuts through downtown Iowa City, and past three residence halls, Cambus drivers say.

But the drivers do have ways of intimidating rude pedestrians. "You can intimidate them by kind of going straight and level and not alternating your course as much," Giles said.

Giles does not recommend that bus drivers honk at pedestrians. "Some people would be honking all day."

To see the extent of the drivers' problems, one need only ride the Cambus. On Tuesday, as a bus driven by Giles was traveling south on Clinton Street, four pedestrians walked across the path of the moving bus.

"THEY DON'T pay attention to lights," Giles said. "Everybody has the same problem" — including the Iowa City and Coralville bus systems.

Giles explained another problem area: Grand Avenue, in front of Rienow Residence Hall, where riders get off the bus, then cross in front of it — without being able to see oncoming traffic. "It's a nightmare," he said.

One way to make the public aware of the possible safety hazards they cause is to teach students how to become good pedestrians, Giles said. "We could write a book on how to be a good bus rider."

Giles offered one helpful reminder that parents may have forgotten: When entering a crowded Cambus, take your seat quickly in the front of the bus. That way, more people can enter the bus. And the bus has a better chance of staying on schedule.

"SOME PEOPLE have figured out how to enter from the rear exit," Giles said. Cambus does not allow people to enter from the rear because the doors do not completely close. And if the doors are not closed, the brakes are not released. The driver must get out and manually shut the door before the bus can move. Then the bus must be taken to the barn for repairs so the door will work properly again.

The problems, Giles said, tend to taper off by the end of the week. As Friday rolls around, there are fewer pedestrians to get in the way of oncoming buses. "People seem to go to class less," he said.

Rep. Lloyd Jones appointed ranking member on committee

State Rep. Jean Lloyd Jones was appointed ranking minority party member of the Transportation Committee in the Iowa House of Representatives Monday. The ranking member is the top spot on the committee for a Democrat. Lloyd Jones has the responsibility to explain minority party positions on transportation and to plan and organize strategy for their adoption.

Lloyd Jones was elected to a second term in office in November, defeating Republican Howard Sokol.

Student acquitted for killing professor

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A college student accused of fatally shooting his accounting professor in front of a full classroom was acquitted of murder Wednesday by reason of insanity.

Judge Lawrence Root ruled Thomas D. Kakonis was not in control of his actions last March 26 when he killed Ferris State College professor Robert Brauer, who had failed Kakonis on a test.

Root's ruling came in a 30-page written opinion released following a week-long trial in Mecosta County Circuit Court.

Kakonis, 20, was taken to the State Forensic Center in Ypsilanti for a period not to exceed 60 days. During that time, psychiatrists are to examine the young man and determine if he presently is sane.

If Kakonis is found to be unstable, the Mecosta County probate court must arrange for his custody at a mental facility. If sane, he will be released.

AUTHORITIES said Kakonis walked into an accounting class taught by Brauer, 34, and fired four bullets from an automatic pistol at the associate professor of accountancy.

Thirty students looked on as Brauer slumped over his desk. The professor was rushed to Mecosta County Hospital, where he died a short time later.

Officials maintained the shooting was sparked by Kakonis' failing grade on a test given by Brauer.

Psychiatrists called to testify by both sides in the case described Kakonis as a troubled young man who often was depressed and reclusive.

The suspect's father, an associate dean at Ferris State, testified his son grew up in a house wracked with marital unrest and twice saw his father attempt suicide.

He Is No Fool Who Gives What He Cannot Keep, To Gain What He Cannot Lose

Everybody pays death & taxes. Our taxes to our government, our lives to the error — our own error — of telling God we don't need him. To live our lives without God is the greatest sin — unbelief. God doesn't need us, he has everything. Yet he loved us so much that he sent his son to die to receive the penalty that should have been ours — eternal separation from God. Jesus took on himself the sins of whomever would trust him and died. He was the scapegoat. But he was sinless and God raised him from the dead. He is alive.

You only go around once in life and everyone dies. To tell God by your words or actions, that you can live with out him will eternally separate you from God if you die.

Repent (to change one's mind, to think differently): "What must I do to be saved?" The Bible provides a clear answer.

1. ACKNOWLEDGE: "For all have sinned and come short of God" (Romans 3:23). "God be merciful to me a sinner" (Luke 18:13).

2. REPENT: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish" (Luke 13:3). "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out" (Acts 3:19).

3. CONFESS: "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

4. FORSAKE: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return to the Lord...for he will abundantly pardon." (Isaiah 55:7).

5. BELIEVE: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:16).

6. RECEIVE: "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 2:11, 12).

Why not make your eternal decision right now: I am convinced by God's Word that I am a lost sinner. I believe that Jesus Christ died for sinners and shed His blood to put away my sins. I NOW receive Him as my personal Lord & Saviour and will by His help, confess him before men."

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- b. Pray-Talk to God daily — Philippians 4:6, 7
2. Fellowship with other Christians — Hebrews 10:25
- a. Church-Ask Jesus to help you
- Join a church where Jesus is preached — Matt. 18:20
- Attend regularly
- b. Other Christians — as you have the opportunity
3. Perform a Ministry in the World — Matt. 28:19, 20
- a. Witness-Tell others of Christ — Mark 5:19
- b. Help other Christians grow — Ephesians 4:29
- c. Serve God wherever you are — 1 Corinthians 10:31

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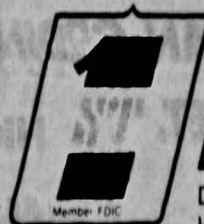
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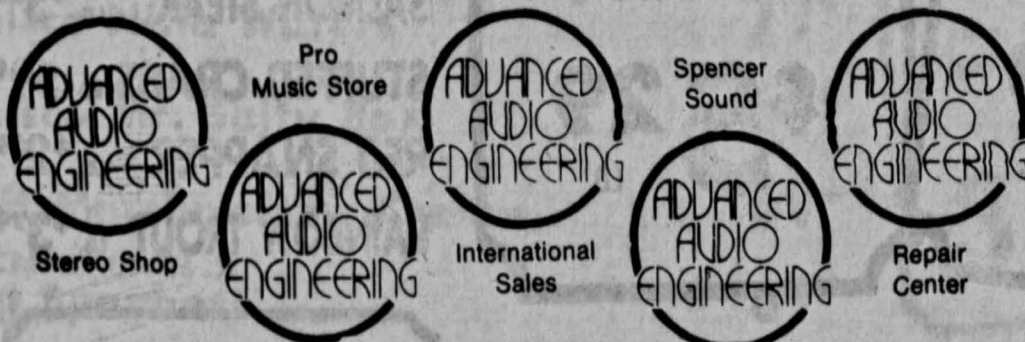
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Movies on campus

The Bride Wore Red. Joan Crawford melodrama, directed by Dorothy Arzner. 7 tonight.

The Man Who Skied Down Everest. Oscar-winning Japanese documentary. 8:45 tonight.

Dial M for Murder. Classic Hitchcock. 7 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Fata Morgana. Werner Herzog in the Gobi Desert. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Putney Swope. The Truth and Soul Advertising Agency provides the comic base for one of the driest, funniest films of the late '60s. 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Metropolis. The philosophy is dated but the imagery is still powerful in Fritz Lang's dystopian fantasy. 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Fame. New York's High School of the Performing Arts. Engle.

Ordinary People. Robert Redford's compassionate exploration of the American family. Astro.

The Island. Caribbean pirates, from the Peter Benchley novel. Iowa.

Popeye. Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall. Typecasting. Cinema I.

Private Benjamin. Goldie Hawn joins the Army. Cinema II.

Art

Musical manuscripts. 20th century notation as art, closes Sunday. UI Museum of Art.

Ailan Greedy. fiber art. The Haunted Bookshop.

Music

Percussion Ensemble. plays Davidovsky, Xenakis and Lou Harrison. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

Madrigal dinners. English Renaissance celebration of Christmas. 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Hancher lobby.

Chancel Choir. performs Bach's "Magnificat," with soloists and orchestra. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church.

Theater

Sharp's Field. The death of the American Southwest, by Bruce Hausten. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 301 MacLean.

Lunchtime Theater. from the Playwrights Workshop. 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sun-porch.

A Holiday Fanfare. features the Iowa Readers Theater performing Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Seasonal music by harpsichordist Judith Larsen. 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Readings

Norman Simms. visiting professor from New Zealand, a talk on Maori literature. 3:30 p.m. today, 304 EPB.

Dr. Alphabet. local poet David Morice, reads and autographs Christmas works, including his new "A Visit from St. Alphabet." 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Iowa Book and Supply.

Dance

Valerie Felt. guest artist with the UI Dance Program and Dance Studios I & II, performs with Kenny Comstock and the Limbs Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. Friday, Dance Studio I, 325 E. Washington St.

Nightlife

The Mill. Greg Brown Thursday, Lake Town Buskers Friday and Saturday.

Crow's Nest. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

The Sanctuary. Radoslav Lorkovic plays piano Friday and Saturday.

Gabe's. Thursday it's The Jews. Friday and Saturday Mighty Joe Young.

Maxwell's. The Movies.

Red Stallion. Larry Martin and Cherry Creek.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Lennon divides his estate between Ono and trust fund

By Andrew Geller
United Press International

NEW YORK — John Lennon — the "instinctive socialist" divided his millions equally between "my beloved wife" Yoko Ono and a trust fund. Estimates of his wealth ranged to \$235 million but the four-page will, filed Nov. 12, 1979, put the figure at \$30 million.

Ono was named executrix of the will which warned if any beneficiary filed suit to increase their portion of the estate, they "shall receive nothing whatsoever."

In the current Playboy magazine, Lennon called himself "an instinctive socialist."

"That meant I think people should get their false teeth and their health looked after. But apart from that, I worked for the money and I wanted to be rich."

Lennon owned a farm and seven other parcels of land — totalling 1,600 acres — in the Catskills resort area in upstate New York. On the land, he raised 250 head of registered Holstein cattle, worth more than \$66

million. One fetched a record-breaking \$265,000 at the New York State Fair.

HE ALSO OWNED dairy farms in Vermont and Virginia.

Lennon also owned five apartments in the Dakota, a turn-of-the-century, gothic apartment building on Manhattan's Central Park West.

The Lennons regularly bid on every available apartment. "It's just that John and I have always wanted to live in a house," Yoko said.

The Lennons also owned a \$450,000 Long Island mansion where they moored the yacht.

They also owned a \$700,000 beachfront home in Palm Beach, Fla. and two estates in Japan, Yoko's native country.

Lennon said he turned his business interests over to Yoko, the daughter of a Japanese banker, and he cared for the couple's son, Sean, and baked bread.

Estimates of the fortune ranged from \$150 million — a sum the couple did not deny in the Playboy interview — to \$235 million.

UI seeks Grant Wood's colleagues

The UI Museum of Art is searching for Iowa artists who worked with regionalist painter Grant Wood during the years 1934-42. An exhibit of work by Wood's friends and associates is planned for May and June, 1981.

Among the artists to be considered for inclusion in the exhibit are the painters and sculptors who worked with Wood on the Public Works of Art project, which includes the mural for the Iowa State University library.

The museum is also interested in including works of Wood's UI students. The exhibit's emphasis will be on works produced during the years in question, but later and earlier works may be considered.

AMONG the artists already identified are Bertrand Adams, Thealtis Alberts, Lee Allen, John Bloom, William Bunn, Dan Finch, Holland Foster, Ernest Freed, Richard Gates, Elwin Giles, Willis Guthrie, Gregory Hull, Harry D. Jones, Lowell Houser, Howard Johnson, Arthur Munch, Francis McCray, John Noe, Arnold Pyle, John Pusey, Thomas Savage, Jack Van Dyke and Margaret Miller Waples. The museum is trying to locate examples of their work to make the exhibit representative.

The museum staff welcomes any information that would be of assistance in preparing the exhibit. The telephone number is 353-3266.

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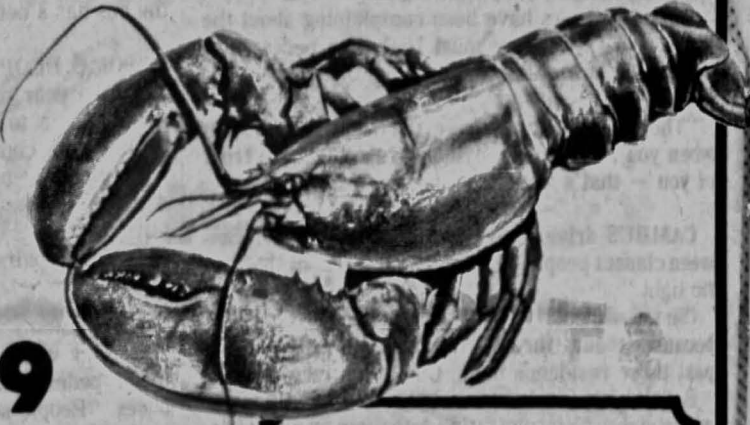
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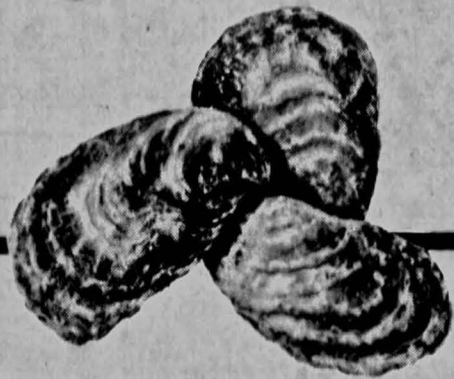
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By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

Sharp's Field, by Playwrights Workshop student Bruce Haustein, is about a disappearing landscape.

Haustein is from southern California, and the landscape he knows is dying a crazy, hallucinogenic death. The people who watch this death eat peyote (a hallucinogenic native mushroom) to forget the bulldozers at the borders of their once boundless natural world, the beautiful desert of the American Southwest.

The play begins slowly: Ricky (Steve Ginsberg), a serious 15-year-old, sings a lonesome blues improvisation to himself in Sharp's Field. He comes there to get away from his father (Bill Chalmers), to think on his cousin's death and eventually to meet Diane (engagingly played by Heather Stanfield).

Ricky's friend Ron (Scott Cone, who makes this difficult role believable) is dedicated to saving the land and its inherent Indian rituals from the developing schemes of the shotgun-toting Daley (in a blusteringly well-played performance by Jim McWeeny), who is also Diane's father.

THE PLAY'S tangled relationships resolve in its "twilight of the gods"

Theater

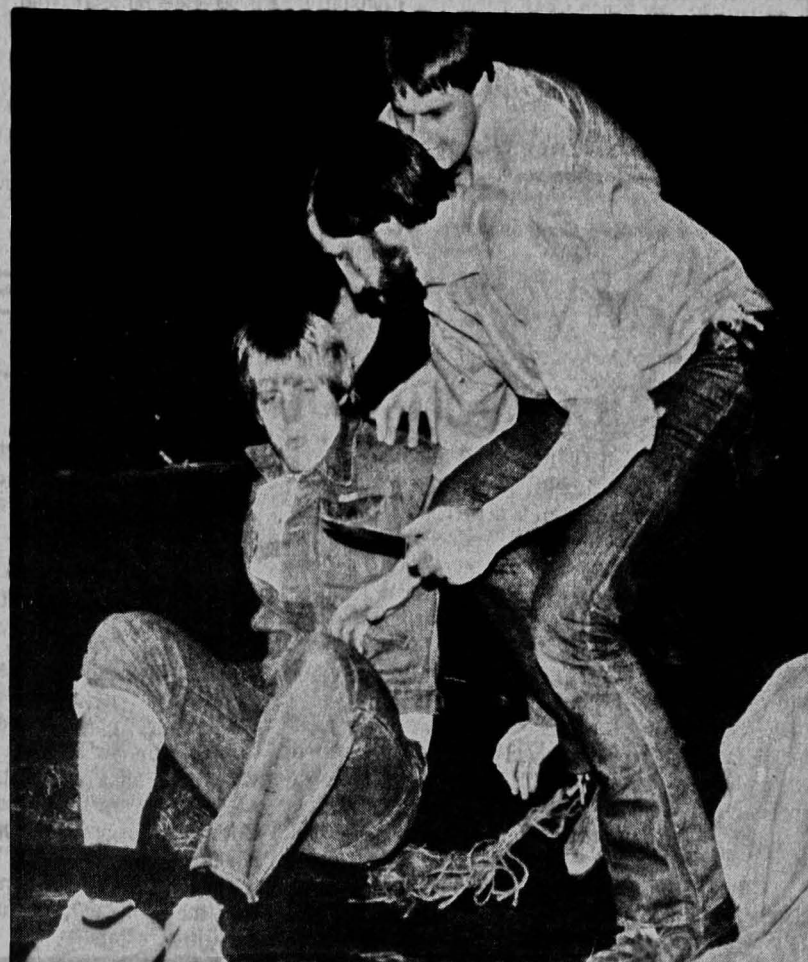
finish, deftly staged by director Joe Rooney, who handles the thicket of motivations with precision. Composer John Cerreta's sound effects almost take the audience on its own little trip.

Rooney's direction is aided by Dirk Burrows' lighting and B.C. Johnson's set design. Some of the play has been through Rooney's Directing I class, where he consulted with instructor David Schaal; he also talked with Penny Cherns, visiting artist from England for the semester.

Sharp's Field began in Cherns' Playwrights Ensemble, a class for writers and actors. Its first version was called *First Trip*, which had Ricky and Ron talking in a car. It became *Peyote* in September and finally, through extensive rewriting, *Sharp's Field*. Cherns worked with character motivation and conflict as an integral part of personality, while retaining *Peyote*'s haunting, imagistic language.

Sharp's Field is playing at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in MacLean 301.

Scott Cone, left, Bill Chalmers and Jim McWeeny rehearse for Sharp's Field by Bruce Haustein.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

10 Best Records contest

The Daily Iowan 10 Best Records of 1980 contest continues. 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. Friday, Dec. 12. By popular demand, we're extending the deadline to the end of the week.

2. Only one entry per person, and 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.

5. Bad taste counts.

The prizes are coming in and it's 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.

The Daily Iowan

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1:05 TTh 106 Gilmore
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2:30-3:45 TTh 248 Jessup
39J:154 (16:198) 3 s.h.

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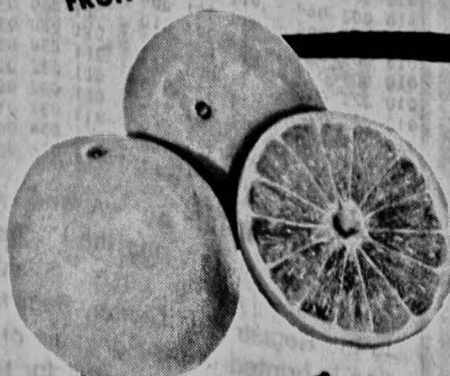
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State officials say deficit will hit \$57 million

By Tamara Cooke
United Press International

The state's deficit will hit \$57.7 million because of unexpected expense increases of \$21.4 million, officials said Wednesday.

Deferred payments, however, may eliminate the need for further budget cuts.

The joint Legislative Council heard

state Comptroller Ronald Mosher and Gerry Rankin, director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, say that financial conditions could worsen without reductions in state spending.

Rankin, who one day earlier predicted a \$36.3 million spending deficit, said Wednesday several expense items were overlooked or underestimated.

Mosher said his office was preparing a separate report.

Republican leaders said Gov. Robert Ray promised to announce "in a few days" his plan to avoid a deficit, which is prohibited by the Iowa Constitution.

MOSHER said, "We are on the verge of publishing estimates ... and they are in the same ballpark as those already released. Overall, we're less pessimistic than Gerry Rankin but not

by much."

Rankin said taxpayer refunds were underestimated by \$8 million. Refunds for sales, inheritance and corporate taxes average \$120 million to \$130 million each year.

School aid payments had to be increased \$5.4 million because of 2,000 additional special education students, Rankin said. About \$8 million more

will be spent by the Department of Social Services, he said.

Mosher said there are a variety of options but further across-the-board spending cuts are not "a very attractive option to the governor" because Ray feels "he has damaged programs already" with the September 3.6 cut-back.

Other options include:

—Mixing funds from revolving accounts with the state general fund to give officials temporary use of the money.

—Paying salaries in the fiscal year they become due, thus operating the state on a "cash only basis."

—Deferring school aid payments. The state is required to make its \$144 million payments on a quarterly basis.

Trial lawyers group urges end to cameras in court experiment

DES MOINES (UPI) The Iowa Supreme Court should end the experiment allowing cameras and microphones inside the state's courtrooms, the Iowa Association of Lawyers urged Wednesday.

The high court held a closed-door session Wednesday to consider a request by groups of broadcasters and newspaper editors to extend the experiment. A decision is expected this week.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller filed a brief with the justices asking for the extension. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule next spring in a case where a murder defendant claimed television coverage denied him a fair trial. The Iowa Supreme Court has been asked to wait for the national ruling before making its decision.

TO BOLSTER its case, the lawyer organization charged a television camera intimidated a murder defendant to the point where he would not testify in

his own defense last month in Council Bluffs.

In a brief released Wednesday, the trial lawyers group said cameras and microphones should be banned permanently.

"... the coverage which has taken place during the experiment has been woefully inadequate to any kind of informative or educative purpose," the brief said.

Included in the lawyers' examples:

—Noise created by the clicking of still cameras in Blackhawk, Woodbury and Pottawattamie Counties.

—"Testimony stricken during trial proceedings was filmed and televised."

—Jurors misunderstood or failed to follow Court's instructions and watched television coverage without sound.

The lawyers association said such incidents hinder the "the ability of the Court to afford fairness and insure just results."

Beatles song 'The Word' on display

Two manuscripts relating to the recent tragic death of John Lennon are part of the UI Museum of Art's exhibit "Musical Manuscripts."

The exhibit, which features examples of 20th century notation with graphic as well as musical interest, includes the original manuscript of the Beatles' 1965 song "The Word." The lyrics and guitar chords were written with marking pen and ballpoint on writing paper, then treated with a watercolor wash.

Yoko Ono's "Concert Piece: Boil Water" is also part of the exhibit.

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.

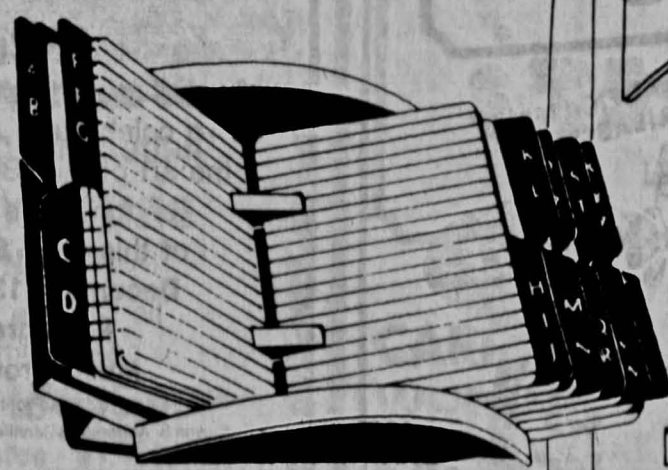
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SPRING '81 COURSE CHANGES

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

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

CLOSED

002 129 001	010 021 054	011 001 019	011 036 004
002 131 001	010 021 057	011 001 020	011 036 018
002 131 002	010 021 061	011 001 021	011 036 019
002 131 003	010 021 064	011 001 022	011 036 022
002 131 004	010 021 071	011 001 025	011 036 023
002 131 005	010 021 072	011 001 029	011 036 024
002 131 006	010 021 086	011 001 030	011 036 025
002 131 005	010 021 088	011 001 034	011 036 026
002 131 006	010 021 089	011 001 035	011 036 027
	010 021 095	011 001 037	011 036 028
003 015 001	010 021 096	011 001 038	011 036 029
003 112 001	010 021 100	011 001 052	011 036 030
003 140 001	010 021 114	011 002 002	011 036 031
003 140 002	010 021 121	011 004 001	011 036 032
003 140 003	010 021 122	011 005 001	011 036 033
	010 021 132	011 005 002	011 036 034
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004 007 101	010 021 155	011 005 004	011 036 036
004 007 102	010 021 158	011 005 005	011 036 037
004 016 001	010 021 159	011 005 006	011 036 038
004 016 004	010 021 171	011 005 007	011 036 039
004 016 005	010 021 175	011 005 008	011 036 040
004 016 006	010 021 176	011 006 001	011 036 042
004 016 007	010 021 250	011 006 002	011 036 043
004 016 008	010 021 251	011 006 003	011 036 044
004 016 009	010 021 270	011 006 004	011 036 045
004 016 010	010 021 280	011 006 005	011 036 046
004 016 011	010 021 284	011 006 006	011 036 047
004 016 012	010 022 512	011 009 001	011 036 048
004 016 013	010 022 531	011 009 002	011 036 049
004 016 014	010 022 533	011 009 003	011 036 050
004 016 015	010 022 572	011 009 004	011 036 051
004 016 016	010 022 573	011 009 005	011 036 052
004 016 017	010 022 643	011 009 006	011 036 053
004 016 018	010 022 652	011 009 007	011 036 054
004 141 001	010 022 684	011 009 008	011 036 055
004 141 002	010 022 685	011 009 009	011 036 056
004 141 009	010 031 100	011 009 010	011 036 057
	010 031 103	011 009 011	011 036 058
	010 031 114	011 009 012	011 036 059
	010 031 115	011 015 001	012 012 001
	010 031 124	011 015 002	012 012 000
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009 011 002	010 031 132	011 021 004	013 021 001
009 126 001	010 031 135	011 021 005	013 021 002
	010 031 139	011 021 006	
01A 003 002	010 031 140	011 022 002	016 062 001
01A 004 003	010 031 141	011 022 003	
	010 031 142	011 024 004	017 050 002
01B 001 002	010 031 143	011 024 010	017 050 003
	010 031 144	011 024 102	017 050 004
01C 060 001	010 031 147	011 024 103	017 070 001
01C 060 002	010 031 149	011 024 104	017 112 000
01C 060 003	010 031 150	011 024 105	017 113 001
	010 031 153	011 024 108	017 113 002
01D 025 002	010 031 154	011 024 109	017 113 003
	010 031 155	011 024 110	017 131 000
01F 007 002	010 031 157	011 024 112	017 146 000
	010 031 158	011 024 114	017 167 000
01K 010 002	010 031 171	011 024 117	
	010 031 172	011 024 119	018 001 000
01L 034 004	010 031 174	011 024 120	018 012 000
01L 131 001	010 031 175	011 024 125	
	010 031 176	011 024 126	015 035 001
01P 192 000	010 031 180	011 024 127	015 036 002
	010 031 181	011 026 002	015 037 003
	010 031 182	011 026 003	015 081 001
01Q 002 012	010 031 183	011 030 001	015 081 003
01Q 002 014	010 031 184	011 030 002	015 081 004
01Q 002 015	010 031 185	011 030 003	015 081 005
01Q 002 017	010 031 186	011 030 004	015 081 006
01Q 002 018	010 031 189	011 030 005	015 081 007
01Q 002 019	010 032 000	011 030 006	015 081 008
01Q 002 025	010 032 243	011 030 007	015 081 009
01Q 002 026	010 032 243	011 030 008	015 110 001
01Q 002 027	010 032 254	011 030 009	015 113 003
01Q 002 027	010 032 257	011 030 010	015 114 001
01Q 002 029	010 032 258	011 030 013	015 114 002
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01Q 002 038	010 032 277	011 030 016	015 166 001
01Q 002 039	010 032 278	011 030 017	
01Q 002 045	010 032 279	011 030 018	026 034 003
01Q 002 046	010 032 282	011 030 019	
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01Q 002 049	010 032 284	011 030 021	027 036 000
01Q 002 054	010 032 285	011 030 022	
01Q 002 056	010 032 288	011 030 023	028 027 000
01Q 002 056	010 032 290	011 030 024	028 047 000
01Q 002 058	010 032 291	011 030 027	028 061 000
01Q 002 059	011 001 001	011 030 028	028 072 001
01Q 002 065	011 001 004	011 030 029	
01Q 002 066	011 001 005	011 030 030	029 011 121
01Q 002 068	011 001 006	011 030 031	029 011 123
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01Q 003 015	011 001 016	011 034 003	030 001 003
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Swimmers deep in title race

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

What can this year's depth do for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team? Well, according to Coach Glenn Patton, it may just land the Hawkeyes their first Big Ten title since 1936.

For the past 20 years Indiana has been virtually unchallenged in the league, winning the conference title each year. The Hawks, on the other hand, deserve the most-improved-team award for the last four decades.

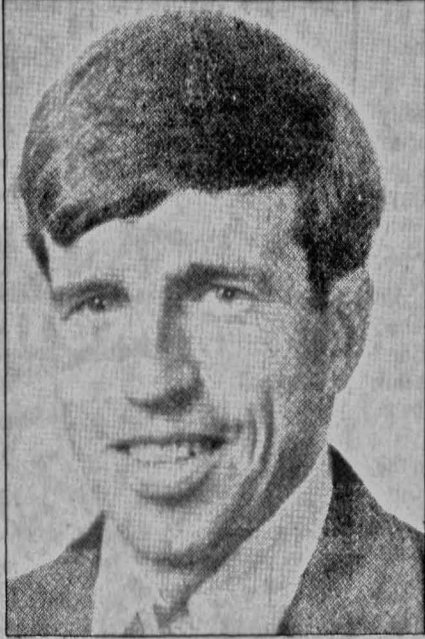
Iowa placed in the upper division in the early 50s, but dropped to the eighth through 10th spots from 1966 to 1976. Last year the Hawks had an undefeated dual meet season, finishing third in the Big Ten.

"OUR DEPTH PEOPLE were not capable of scoring at Big Tens last year," Patton said. "The difference this season is the number of swimmers and divers who can score for us at the conference meet."

Indiana had 22 finalists at the 1980 Big Ten meet, while the Hawks had 20. A key to the Hoosier victory was the 16 swimmers who qualified for the consolation finals. Iowa only had three team members in the consolations.

"The secret to winning the conference is scoring in all events," said Assistant Coach George Villa. "Last year we had 19 non-scoring entries, but this season we can possibly score in 43 of 44 entries."

A good example of Iowa's depth is the 500-yard freestyle. Brett Naylor of New



Coach Glenn Patton:
"The difference this season is the number of swimmers and divers who can score for us at the conference meet."

Zealand holds the Iowa record, but is now the fourth-ranked Hawkeye in this event. Ahead of Naylor are Australian Olympians Graeme Brewer and Ron McKeon. Freshman James Lorys is also challenging them for positions in the distance events.

"THE KIDS WE recruited are as fast or faster than who we had from last year,"

Villa said. "That's what makes our team deeper."

The backstroke is another depth area for the Hawks. Record holder Steve Harrison returns in the 100, while Tom Roemer is Iowa's veteran Big Ten champion in the 200. Ian Bullock, one of the team's tri-captains, is a former All-American. He is paced by freshman David Ross.

Although Ross has not had the chance to establish himself as a collegiate power, he brought in impressive high school credentials. The Waterloo native won the 100 backstroke in the 1980 state scholastic championship, but is fourth on Iowa's line-up this season.

"It was something I expected," said Ross of his standing on the Iowa team. "I had planned to go to Kenyon College (Division III NCAA champions), but I knew if I came to Iowa, I would develop to my fullest potential."

PATTON SAID Iowa has not reached the point where there are too many swimmers. He went on to compare athletics to other programs sponsored by a university such as politics, band or academics.

"The big advantage of going to a small liberal arts school is that it is easier to be No. 1," Patton said. "Obviously, Ross has had a big mental adjustment to make."

Regardless of adjustments of the Iowa depth swimmers, Patton is intent on making "each person feel they have a role in the goals of the team."

And that goal is winning the 1981 Big Ten championship.

Stats tell women cagers' story

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Sports statistics are figures that indicate how a team or individual is performing. And, the numbers tallied on the Iowa women's basketball team reveal the ups and downs of their story.

After a slow start, the Hawks are now 3-6 for the season. All three wins came last week with victories over Iowa State, Portland and New Mexico State. The Hawks seem to be a rejuvenated ball club, which is making Iowa Coach Judy McMullen a whole lot happier.

"The three games we played at New Mexico were the best we've played this season," she said. "We're playing with more confidence."

LOSING ITS first five games of the season did some damage to Iowa statistically. It was after the sixth game

when the Hawks began to re-establish themselves with the numbers. For example:

—After six games, Iowa's opponents outscored the Hawks 78.7 to 67.5 points a game. But Iowa's improved performance at last weekend's Roadrunner Invitational, closed the gap to 79.1 to 72.2 points through nine games.

—Through six games, Iowa foes were averaging 47.8 percent shooting from the field. Iowa was shooting 41.4 percent. But after nine games, the margin has diminished. Iowa's opponents have shot 46.4 percent compared to the Hawks' 43.3 percent.

—The Hawks turned the ball over less times than their opponents in the first six games. Iowa had 18.8 turnovers a game, its opponents' 23.5 a game. But the Hawks improved even more after nine games, committing just 18 turnovers a game. The opponents also improved, turning the ball over

21.9 times a game.

THE STATISTICS are evidence that Iowa has been playing better in the last three games.

"We've needed time to get into the game and get experience," McMullen said. "We're starting to shoot with more confidence and the freshmen are handling the ball with more confidence. They're aware of the fact that you have to protect the ball (more in college basketball)."

With Iowa's recent success, McMullen has reason to believe her players expect more wins in the future. But McMullen herself tends to be a little more cautious.

"I still think our margin for error (turnovers, shooting, mistakes) hasn't changed all that much," she said.

Iowa meets Utah in the Field House tonight at 7:30 p.m. McMullen said the Hawks will be face a team that plays a "very tenacious" defense. Iowa lost to Utah by four points last year.

Ranking expected by Gopher coach

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said Wednesday his Gopher basketball team, buoyed by victories over Florida State and Chicago Loyola, is beginning to live up to his preseason expectations.

Dutcher, in his sixth year with Minnesota, broke with custom and picked the Gophers

as No. 18 in the nation when voting in UPI's season-opening basketball poll.

This week, after failing to crack the top 20 in the first poll, Minnesota, 3-0, is right where the coach thought it belonged — tied for 18th with Georgetown.

Trouble is, the coach's expectations have risen.

"Early on I had us 18th," Dutcher said. "But this past week I voted us No. 12."

Strong underneath with 7-foot-2 Randy Brewer and 6-foot-9 Ben Coleman, the Gophers also have shown a solid backcourt with juniors Mark Hall, Darryl Mitchell and swingman Trent Tucker.

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Club offers inexpensive ski trips

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

This isn't the University of Colorado or Idaho, but the UI does offer its own version of snow skiing — and in an economical way.

"Since this isn't Ski Town, USA, we get together and ski cheaply," said Lisa Carlson, a UI Ski Team and Club member.

As a member of the UI Ski Team and Club, skiing can be possible and economical for both Alpine racers and those who just enjoy skiing.

THE CLUB now has about 150 members, tripling last year's membership. Most members pay \$15 dues each

Sportsclubs

academic year. But there are also those who try out for competitive downhill skiing in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association.

For the \$15, a member can travel cheaper with other UI members by van, car, bus, or in one instance — by airplane. Once at the ski resort, a coupon book enables members to ski at reduced rates.

Jackson Hole is the destination of the club's trip over the semester break. For six days, persons on the trip will ski with 25 other Midwest universities

at the Jackson Hole, Idaho, Winter Carnival.

Two ski trips have been planned over spring break. For \$200, club members can go to Steamboat, Colo., for six days and six nights of skiing and living in newly-built condominiums.

STEAMBOAT OFFERS 62 runs and nearly 700 acres of snow. Former world champion skier, Billy Kidd, will take the club on a ski run and offer tips for better skiing.

Steamboat also allows skiers time for sleigh rides, barbecues, wine-and-cheese parties, skiing through hot springs and ski races.

For those who would like to travel beyond the United States, Austria's In-

nsbruck is the site of the club's alternative spring trip. Eight nights and seven days cost \$745 for UI members.

The club offers weekend trips around the Midwest. Colleges from the upper Midwest will join the UI club for the Rib Mountain Ski Carnival in Wausau, Wis., Feb. 6 to 8 and the Mt. LaCrosse Ski Carnival in LaCrosse, Wis., Feb. 20 to 22.

The UI club also plans to enter in five Midwest Collegiate Ski Association races. The events include both slalom and giant slalom races. Members try out for the UI Ski Team, which consists of 10 men and five women, and competes against other Midwest universities.

Seminoles, Sooners vying for No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no doubt in the minds of Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden and Oklahoma mentor Barry Switzer that their teams have a definite shot at the national college football title if Notre Dame knocks off No. 1 and unbeaten Georgia on New Year's Day.

The Seminoles of Florida State (10-1) rank a notch back of Georgia in the No. 2 slot and Oklahoma (9-2) is rated No. 4 behind Pittsburgh.

"If Notre Dame beats Georgia and we defeat Florida State, then I think we should be the national champions," said Switzer at an NBC network luncheon. "After all, State did defeat Pittsburgh."

College football

Bowden said to be "No. 1 would be great. We beat Nebraska and we beat Pittsburgh. If we take Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, then we deserve the title. Everything is riding on the outcome of the Sugar Bowl game. If Notre Dame wins, the focus will be on our game."

An added incentive for Florida State and Oklahoma is the fact they play New Year's

night and will have already learned the outcome of the Sugar Bowl clash.

Bowden and Switzer are meeting in the Orange classic for the second straight season. Last New Year's, Florida State met its first wishbone offense and succumbed.

"We've had a year to think about Oklahoma's wishbone, but for us to win we have to have perfect execution," says Bowden. "We don't have the physical speed and strength like Oklahoma. What we do have, though, is great kicking and a dependable defense that takes advantage of every mistake."

Cal fires two assistant coaches

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Tribune reported Wednesday that assistant football coaches Gunther Cunningham and Doug Smith have been fired by the University of California and a third coach, Cas Banaszek, has left on his own.

Neither athletic director Dave Maggard, who is on a business trip, nor head coach Roger Theder, who is on a recruiting trip, could be reached for confirmation.

Cunningham served as Bears defensive coordinator while Smith was the offensive line coach.

On the line

Finally, just what everyone's been waiting for — the special Bowl-Game On The Line edition.

This is the final On The Line of the year, so choose your entry carefully. The rules remain the same. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 111, the Communications Center. Circle the team you believe will win. For ties, circle both teams. The tiebreaker game must have a winner circled and also a final score predicted.

Daily Iowan employees and persons under 19 are not eligible. A winner will be announced in the first issue of the DI following Christmas break. Maxwell's will donate a quarter-barrel of beer to the winner.

THE BOWL GAMES:

Independence Bowl:
McNeese State vs. Southern
Mississippi
Garden State Bowl:
Navy vs. Houston
Holiday Bowl:
Southern Methodist vs. Brigham Young

Tangerine Bowl:
Maryland vs. Florida
Fiesta Bowl:
Ohio State vs. Penn State
Sun Bowl:
Mississippi State vs. Nebraska
Liberty Bowl:
Purdue vs. Missouri
Hall of Fame Classic:
Arkansas vs. Tulane
Gator Bowl:
South Carolina vs. Pittsburgh
Bluebonnet Bowl:
North Carolina vs. Texas
Sugar Bowl:
Georgia vs. Notre Dame
Cotton Bowl:
Baylor vs. Alabama
Orange Bowl:
Oklahoma vs. Florida State
Peach Bowl:
Virginia Tech vs. Miami, Fla.

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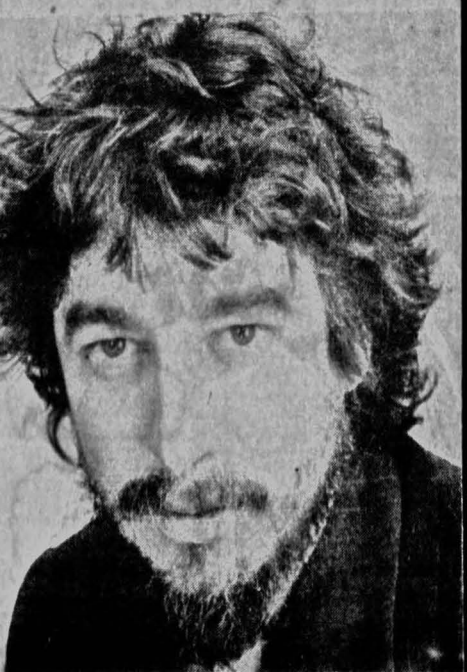
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Wed at 8:45, Thurs at 7

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This film records the 1970 expedition of Japanese skier Yuichiro Miura whose dream was to ski down at least part of Mt. Everest. At times involving as many as 800 people, the expedition cost \$3 million and the lives of three Sherpa guides.

Wed at 7, Thurs at 8:45

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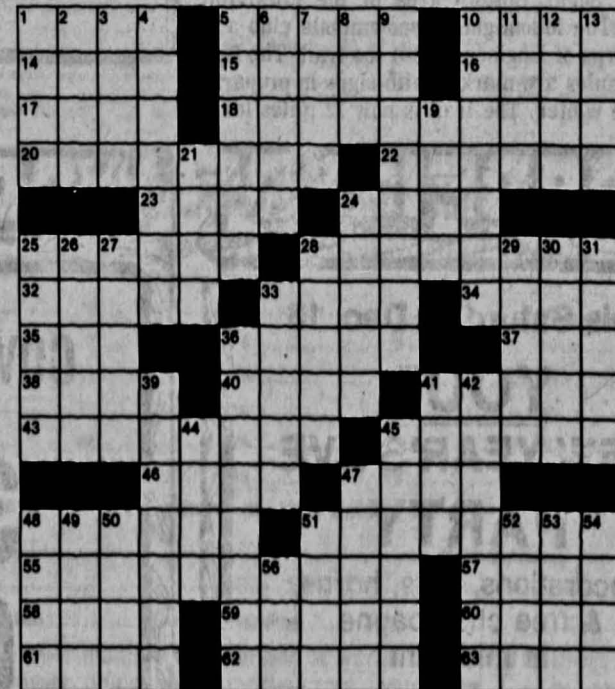
ACROSS

- 1 Spiny-finned fish
- 5 Commentator-writer Alexander
- 10 Hebrew dry measure
- 14 City founded by Harold III
- 15 Name meaning "lovable"
- 16 Skelton role
- 17 Furrow
- 18 Mouthpiece of a musical instrument
- 20 Ornamental shrub with rose-like flowers
- 22 House for Henri
- 23 Waver; falter
- 24 Delineate
- 25 Devices for Figaro
- 28 One aided by Nader
- 32 Apt homophone for cruise
- 33 The Elephant Boy of films
- 34 Storage bin
- 35 Gypsy man
- 36 Like some court judgments
- 37 Chat informally
- 38 Poet Naso
- 40 Exigency
- 41 Having a dull finish
- 43 Spotted
- 45 Noisy disturbance
- 46 Klinger of "M*A*S*H"
- 47 Oaf
- 48 Evening reception

- 51 Supporting structure
- 55 Stoutness
- 57 Medicinal plant
- 58 French corn
- 59 With 47 Down, actress from Louisville
- 60 Boite
- 61 M.I.T. or R.P.I.
- 62 Challenged
- 63 Nicholas I or II

- 6 — up (emote onstage)
- 7 Swedish rock group
- 8 Avant-gardist
- 9 Most abundant metal in earth's crust
- 10 Sea urchin
- 11 Ne — ultra (acme)
- 12 Leander's love
- 13 Prayer ending
- 19 Trippets
- 21 Swathes
- 24 Having a rounded projection
- 25 Young cod or haddock
- 26 Treasure —
- 27 Send payment
- 28 Was concerned about
- 29 Glee

- 30 Gladden
- 31 Noted pollster
- 33 Scoff
- 36 Resolutely fearless
- 39 Thaw out
- 41 Shed, as feathers
- 42 Entice
- 44 Normandy city
- 45 Preserved, in a way
- 47 See 58 Across
- 48 Kind of trailer
- 49 SW Asian country
- 50 Wading bird
- 51 Berliner's brew
- 52 Greek underground org. in W.W. II
- 53 Lounge piece
- 54 Crystal gazer
- 56 Mouths: Lat.



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NHL sets division changes

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Wednesday unanimously approved the realigning of their conferences and divisions and the playing of an unbalanced schedule for the 1981-82 season.

In announcing the new setup, NHL president John Ziegler also revealed a new playoff format for 1981-82.

The conference and divisional alignment will be:

Wales Conference: Adams Division — Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Montreal, Quebec. Patrick Division — New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington.

Campbell Conference: Norris Division — Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis, Toronto, Winnipeg. Smythe Division — Calgary, Colorado, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Vancouver.

Under the unbalanced 80-game schedule, the five teams in the Adams, Patrick and Smythe Divisions will play eight games with intradivision rivals, four at home and four away. They will also play three games

against the remaining 16 teams, with two at home and one away on an alternate year basis.

The six-team Norris Division will play seven games against division rivals, four at home and three away, also on an alternating basis from year to year. They play three games against each of the remaining 15 teams, two at home and one away on an alternating year basis.

The playoff format will still involve 16 teams, but this time the top four clubs in each division will qualify for Stanley Cup play. The present setup has the top 16 teams in the overall league standings making the playoffs.

In the opening round, the first and fourth place teams of each division meet in a best-of-five series, as will the second and third place teams.

Winners of the first round meet in a best-of-seven second round. Round three will be for the conference championships in a best-of-seven series and the conference winners then meet for the Stanley Cup in a best-of-

seven series.

Ziegler said, "The league has taken a very progressive step in providing the opportunity for even greater excitement for all our hockey fans both in the regular season and playoffs. In the process we have created the framework to preserve existing rivalries and develop new ones."

"This alignment, schedule and playoff format will provide our clubs with the maximum opportunity to continue in the forefront in the development in the mine-of-field, such as cable TV. I am especially pleased the board endorsed the total plan by acclamation."

At the time of the last NHL expansion in March, 1979, when four former World Hockey Association teams were admitted to the league, agreements were reached for playing an 80-game balanced schedule. But rising transportation costs, the loss of games against traditional rivals and the obvious need to realign the league into a more geographically compact setup created the need for the new setup.

Plane-crash unknowns won't affect Rein suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — An attorney for the wife of former Louisiana State University football coach Robert E. "Bo" Rein said Wednesday the inability of federal officials to determine the cause of the plane crash in which Rein died will not affect her lawsuit.

A five-member committee of the National Transportation Safety Board recently concluded there were too many unknowns in the Jan. 12 crash to determine a probable cause.

Bo Sox trade Burleson, Hobson to California

DALLAS (UPI) — Boston and California added some life to an otherwise slow day of trading at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday with a five-player trade that sent shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to the Angels for third baseman Carney Lansford, outfielder Rick Miller and relief pitcher Mark Clear.

The deal was initiated by the Red Sox Tuesday and caught the Angels by surprise. They never expected Boston to offer both Burleson and Hobson in a package.

It was the first deal made by the Red Sox under new manager Ralph Houk and it was only the second made at the meetings Wednesday after a flurry of wheeling and dealing during the first two days of the convention.

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PERSONALS

NEXT-TO-NOW, open 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mondays & Thursdays, now through December. 12-15

SELLING: plane ticket to Denver-Colorado Springs, January 4, \$112.75. Call 351-1561. 12-16

PERSONALS

PEACE ON EARTH is more than Christmas. 1981 grads apply NOW for Peace Corps. Science, math, health, agriculture, or special education background is useful. Call: Simonis, 353-6592 (351 Physics Bldg.) 12-19

CASH FOR RECORDS! CASH FOR BOOKS! Jim's Used Books & Records, 610 S. Dubuque. 12-18

GIRL in the Hawkeye shirt. I saw you in the library Monday, and I'd like to see more of you. Please call Marty, 338-4572. 12-15

SHE'S bright, attractive, and in her mid-30s, and she's seeking single male, 35-45, for friendship. C. Box 1792, Iowa City. 12-17

BALLOON BOUQUETS! A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

ROMANCE and mental liveliness appeal to you? We're attractive, in mid-40s looking for attractive woman 21 to 45 with sense of humor and sharp mind. No morons, no little girls, please! P.O. Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-10

PERSONALIZED Poems, custom-written to your specifications, a thoughtful gift. \$20. 354-1908, 9-11 a.m. weekdays. 12-11

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 12-18

ZIELINSKI'S New Iowa Heritage Gallery: Books & Photos now at Montgomery Wards, Wardway Plaza, 338-2714. 12-12

ECLIPSE BOUTIQUE: Featuring unique custom-made clothing and accessories. Stylish fabrics, unusual designs. Downtown above Jackson's in the upstairs Mall. 12-19

LUTE OLSON: Go Hawaii! Buttons. \$1.50 each, mail orders. 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

HYPONOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 2-5

TO all of our big brothers of Sigma Pi: Merry Christmas! Love, Linda and Stacy. 12-12

INDEPENDENT, attractive woman (early 40s) seeks cheerful, attractive male friend. Box 1974, Iowa City. 12-19

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PERSONALS

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 12-19

PERSONAL SERVICES

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-11

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-23

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 2-5

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help. 12-12

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 12-12

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-10

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 2-10

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TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 2-9

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-11

BIORHYTHM CHART. 365-day personal forecast. Send \$5 and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Biorhythms, 511 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-20

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 1-20

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MAINTENANCE WORKER I TRANSIT \$4.75-\$6.06 hourly Permanent part-time. Hours: 6:30 pm-midnight Monday-Saturday Performs interior and exterior cleaning of buses. Performs custodial & minor repair maintenance on building facilities and service equipment. Maintains job records. May answer service calls in the field. Requires 8th grade graduation and 1 year commercial employment. Ability to obtain valid Iowa Chauffeur's license by end of probation period. Apply by 5 p.m., Thursday, December 11, 1980, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, 354-1800, Ext. 307. Affirmative Action. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 12-11

GODFATHER'S Pizza, permanent part-time openings on evening shifts, full-time opening on day shift, and temporary openings for holidays. Flexible hours, excellent working conditions. Apply in person 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 531 Hwy 1 West. 12-15

DES MOINES REGISTER has routes available in the following areas: Newton, Wood & River Streets 5140, West Benton, Seville area \$165. Profits based on 4 weeks with the present number of customers. Call 337-2289. 12-15

PARKING ENFORCEMENT ATTENDANT \$5.06-\$6.48 hourly Permanent part-time Position 20 Hours Weekday Rotation and Saturday Patrols designated downtown districts checking for parking violations. Issues parking tickets. Counts, files tickets, and prepares receipts for deposit. Requires H.S. graduation and some clerical experience. Apply by 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 16, 1980, to Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, 354-1800, Ext. 307. AA/EOE, M/F. 12-11

NEWS DIRECTOR Cornell College invites applications for the position of News Director in the Office of Public Information. Major responsibilities include media relations, news and feature writing and photography, copywriting for publications. Bachelor's degree, excellent writing and organizational skills, and photographic experience required. Position available February 1, 1981; salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume, three references, and three work samples by December 31 to Ann Dutton, Director of Public Information, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, IA 52314. Cornell College is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-19

Sportsclubs

Soccer clubs to play Brazil in indoor games

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye and UI Soccer Clubs, and the Brazilian and International soccer teams will compete in the UI's first indoor soccer tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Field House.

Playing indoors on a basketball court, spectators will notice a difference in the game techniques as compared to outdoor soccer. Players will find it to their advantage to keep passes short and quick, and keep their dribbling low because both the goal area and ball are smaller.

Other indoor rules include the goalies can go outside the goal area; no one can shoot the ball while inside the goal area; there are no off-side penalties; the goalie cannot handle the ball until it's past the halfway mark on his side; and no score is valid when the ball is thrown in, if the game starts in the middle or if the goalie throws or kicks the ball in the goal.

Iowa City Fencing Club

The Iowa City Fencing Club brought about 25 Iowa fencers together Sunday in Field House for its first tournament of the season.

Fencers from Pella, Des Moines, Ames and Cedar Rapids participated in both team foil and individual epee events.

Foil is a point-weapon with which the fencer has to hit the target area with a direct thrust and not the side of the weapon. Over the fencer's jacket is a metal mesh vest representing the target area. Epee is also a point-weapon, but the target area is the entire body.

The fencers selected four A, or top-rated, fencers. Each A fencer in turn chose their B and C team members.

In team foil, Iowa City's Doug Dobbs (A), Iowa City's John Goodnow (B) and Des Moines' Mark Maines (C) took first, winning 16 bouts and losing 11. Ames' Brian Miller (A), Iowa City's Larry Segriff (B), and Ames' Bob Larson (C) were second, winning 15 bouts and losing 12.

The individual epee winner was Iowa City's Dobbs. Brandt Williamson of Pella took second, Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids was third and fourth was Iowa City's Goodnow.

Bicyclists of Iowa City

Though winter has arrived, bicyclists don't necessarily need to put their bikes away until spring. The Bicyclists of Iowa City is sponsoring a postseason bicycle-racing clinic 9 a.m. Saturday at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Veteran racer Jack Janelle will discuss weight training, winter sports and exercise schedules. Participants that would like to test their fitness on an ergometer should bring riding shorts and cycling shoes.

Moonlighters Snowmobile Club

Five miles of new snowmobile trails have been added to the Sugar Bottom area of the Coralville Reservoir. The Moonlighters snowmobile club and the U.S. Corps of Engineers built the trail. The five additional miles are marked with signs in preparation for the winter. The trail is now 12 miles long.



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Thursday, December 11
Friday, December 12
12:30-1:20 pm

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Accompanist provided.

For further information,
call 353-6029.

Opens Tonight

Iowa Playwrights Workshop
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Dec. 11, 12, 13 at 8 pm
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THE MOVIES
TONIGHT ONLY
\$1 Pitchers
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HAVES A HAPPY HOLIDAY WIT ME AN' OLIVE!

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Weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:30
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IOWA ENGLERT Ends Tonight 'ORDINARY PEOPLE'

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If they're really got what it takes, it's going to take everything they've got.

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO Held & Moved 6th Week

Donald Sutherland
Mary Tyler Moore

Ordinary People

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ISLAND

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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35¢ Draws
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Friday - till 10 pm
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HELP WANTED

PIZZA DRIVERS
Paul Revere's is now taking applications for pizza drivers. Earn salary, tips, bonuses, and driving money. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City.
12-12

DAYCARE needs maintenance person, 10 hours per week. 338-1805.
12-16

MONITORS needed to supervise study centers in Burge and Quad for second semester. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Call Trudi Champe, 353-7498.
1-20

GOODWILL Industries has opening for donation center attendant, 9 1/2 hours/week, \$3.10/hour. Some heavy lifting required, cash register experience helpful. Apply at Job Services of Iowa, A.A./E.O.E.
12-15

DAYCARE workers wanted: work-study preferred though not necessary; call 353-6714.
12-16

SECRETARY II work-study position in Materials Engineering. \$4.25/hour. Contact J.K. Bellow, 353-3842.
12-18

WORK-STUDY position available, 15-20 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Must have typing skills and be eligible for work-study. John, 353-7382.
12-17

PART-TIME positions: Flexible night hours apply either Happy Joe's locations.
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IMMEDIATE opening. Maintenance person for new building. Apply at Job Services of Iowa, A.A./E.O.E.
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BEIGE corduroy coat w/hood, accidentally traded Woodfield's recently. 353-1979.
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HUGH'S Tropical Fish, exclusive fish sales. 354-7541 after 5 p.m. Appointments only.
2-2

IRISH Setter puppies, purebred, three female/two male. 679-2652, Hills.
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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.
1-22

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ANTIQUE Show- Regina High School, Iowa City. This Sunday, December 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 12-12

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ANTIQUE SHOP
WOODN' WHEEL POTTERY
Rural Route 1, Iowa City, Iowa has a large selection of quality antiques and pottery for collectors or home decorators. We're open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 and closed Monday. For directions call 626-2139.
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NATURAL food lunches, **BLUE PARROT CAFE**, Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs welcome.
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WHOLE Earth General Store. **NUTRITIOUS** and **NATURAL** sandwiches, fruit, fruit juices, yogurt, ice cream, deserts, fruit and nut mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office).
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WHOLE WHEAT BAGELS! are now at **MORNING GLORY BAKERY**. We also have whole grain, naturally sweetened bread, cookies, and granola. 104 E. Jefferson (Center East), Monday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 337-3845.
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SELMER Signet Sobist Clarinet, \$200, good condition. 337-4528.
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WANTED: Tunturi or Monarch exercise bike. 356-1791 days, 354-1196 evenings.
12-17

NEED Christmas money? We buy class rings, gold, silver coins, sterling, old jewelry, A.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza.
1-19

PORTABLE typewriters: We buy portable, manual, and electric typewriters. Capitol View, 2 South Dubuque, 338-1051.
2-10

WANTED: weight set, iron preferred. Call 338-2707 before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m.
12-17

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.
2-2

CASH for gold and silver, private investor, 930 Talcott Ct., 351-6763.
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GOLD AND SILVER Buying 10 karat and 14 karat gold rings, dental gold, sterling silver, silver coins. Call for a quote, Norrine, office, Hawkeye State Bank, 338-5585.
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T-SHIRT or jersey from NCAA basketball tournament. Men's medium, 353-1902.
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TICKETS

WANTED: 2 or 3 tickets together for the Iowa-Wisconsin State Uni.-Eau Claire basketball game Jan. 3. Call collect 715-635-6578, Steve Hawkes.
12-17

2 STUDENT basketball tickets, 338-1813 after 4 p.m.
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SELLING pair of season basketball tickets. Call Tom at 337-5275.
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WANTED: ticket to ISU-Iowa basketball game 12-20. Also ticket to UNI-Iowa game 12-30. Prefer south side seat, main floor or first balcony. Call Lynn 1-235-1638.
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ONE basketball season ticket, best offer. Call 337-6282, keep trying.
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NEED two pairs non-student basketball tickets to Iowa State game or Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Will pay premium price. Call Tom at 351-9915, No. 16, after 10 p.m.
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JERRY NYALL Typing Service-IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798.
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Artist's portrait: charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0925.
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116 East College
11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
Above Jackson's

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ENTERTAINMENT

EULENSPIEGEL Puppet Theatre Christmas show, December 18 and 19, 7:30 p.m., 115 South Linn at The Art Center, \$1.50. For information, 337-9260.
1-20

MORNING GLORY BENEFIT CONCERT-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, OLD BRICK, 7:00 p.m. Show starts with a movie, "It's Not a One Person Thing." Performances by "CHUCK & JANE HOLLISTER," "MARK EVANS, PETER TAFT & BOB MEIER," "FX" OPINK GRAY, "THE AUDIOFILES, PIZZA WILL BEON SALE."
12-11

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12-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WOMAN'S diamond engagement/wedding set, current appraisal, never worn. 337-2259.
12-17

FOR SALE: Lange Freestyle Ski Boots, men size 8. Call 338-9639.
12-15

MUST SELL: Couch and matching chair, also two lamps. 337-3231 or 337-5611.
12-15

WANT to sell immediately: Mamiya/Sekor DXB, 100/35mm camera, \$125 with normal lens and light meter. 338-9602.
12-15

OUTSTANDING bargain, two trans-audio 3500 tape decks, \$75 each. 338-2343.
12-17

TIRES- two 165-13, \$10 each, good condition. 334-9237 after 5 p.m. 12-15

AUCTION- Tonight, December 11, all new merchandise, tools, silverware, toys, something for every member of the family. Christmas shop the auction way. Community Auction Building, 307 E. Court, Iowa City. 351-8888, 351-4265.
12-11

LIONEL, other trains, toy farm machinery, any condition. Buy, sell, trade, repair. 337-7390.
2-2

WHOLESALE RECORDS: 3 records \$10. Free Delivery. Tape/Dynamics. 338-2144.
2-13

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

MAGNAVOX 25" color TV. Sharp picture. \$200. 337-2415 until 2 p.m.
12-16

DESKS from \$19.95; bookcases from \$9.95; 3 drawer chests, \$29.95; 5 drawer chests, \$39.95; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$58.88; wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dubuque. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday.
12-17

AUDIO COMPONENTS- Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF, we'll beat it! **ADVANCED AUDIO,** Benton at Capitol, Iowa City, 338-9383.
2-3

POOL table, 8' with table-tennis top, portable board 5/8", as new, \$250. Call 351-0192, 6-9 p.m.
12-16

TECHNICS cassette deck, four months old, perfect, best offer. 1-20 0952.

SELLING win. bed, chair, black shell/brick, good condition. 337-7461.
12-16

BILL Kron DX. Regular 1.14 \$710, unopened 1.19 \$710, with mention of this ad. 351-9713.
2-12

K2 COMP 810 kits for sale, excellent condition, 204 cm. 351-9700, ask for John Toll.
12-11

FOR SALE: 170 cm. skis. Look bindings, poles. Call 338-0366, ask for Mark.
12-13

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

REFRIGERATOR, great dorm room size, 32" by 17". Call 353-1101.
12-12

ROSSIGNOL 135 cm skis, bindings, \$75. Tezzata boots, woman size 8-9. Size 12 wedding dress, lace & pearls- \$150. 337-7374.
12-16

YAMAHA classical guitar, 1 year old, was \$340 when new, \$175. AM-FM stereo console with 8-track, \$75.
12-12

SNOW tires and bar-reinforced chains, pair BR78-13, used two seasons, all \$60. Call 351-0192, 6-9 p.m.
12-16

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed frame with 4 drawers & mattress, prices white, \$120. Bassett dresser & desk, white with gold trim, great Christmas present for the young one in your life, \$150. Waterbed heater "Juck-a-Liner" Liner & frame on floor, walnut, \$200. 337-8775. 12-19

TAPE Dynamics, records, blank tapes, lowest prices, free delivery. 338-2144.
12-16

SONY stereo, includes turntable, am/fm radio, 2 speakers. Very good condition. Great for dorm. \$150. 351-1892 after 5:30 p.m.
12-15

UNIQUE Christmas gifts! Cut-out coin jewelry, gold and silver chains, beer cans, old comics, memorabilia of all kinds. A.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 1-19

FOR SALE: Boa Constructor, 7-foot, good health. 372-7862, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
12-11

SHOP NEXT to NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 2-13

JVC turntable ADC cartridge \$80. 35 watt MC receiver \$135. RTR Tower speakers \$375/pair, regularly \$600. Also Kenwood wait amplifier \$99. 337-4033. 12-11

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453.
2-12

CURTAINS- yellow gingham camp cod, like new, make offer. 337-6329.
12-17

HELPI! My aunt just died, and my dog needs emergency surgery. Selling: EPI auto speakers, \$339 (regularly \$600). Also Kenwood wait amplifier \$99. 337-4033. 12-11

NOW IN STOCK- Carver Hiographic Prg-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haller, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. **ADVANCED AUDIO,** Benton at Capitol, 338-9383.
2-3

BILL Kron DX. PBR Keg sales, 8-gallon \$18.95, 16-gallon \$31.95, 351-9713.
1-21

MUST SELL: Great Christmas gift. Eskimo parka, new \$140, sell \$100, must see, very warm. Call Don after 5 p.m., 337-5007.
12-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON to share house January 1st near busline. Kitchen, laundry, own room. 338-7781.
12-15

FEMALE to share nice one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$100 includes utilities, on Campus, close to Hancher, available January. 337-7014. 1-21

PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, 5 blocks from campus. 337-3460.
1-21

2 FEMALE housemates needed to share 3 bedroom house, own room, busline, laundry, available now, \$140/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-4230 keep trying!
1-21

FEMALE: share 2-bedroom apartment, close-in, \$140 plus utilities. 338-5261.
12-18

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$120 plus 1/3 utilities, available December 22. 354-7365.
12-18

SHARE house near Mail, \$120 plus utilities, graduate student preferred. 337-2986, keep trying.
12-12

SHARE 3 bedroom, starting January 1st, nice location, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 338-3535, after 5:30 p.m.
12-19

OWN room in house, \$120, Share utilities, available immediately. 337-7431.
12-12

MALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom Seattle apartment. Please call 338-2341.
12-19

HOUSEMATE wanted, 2 bedroom house, Lucas, \$167.50, 338-1258, 6 p.m.
12-16

NONSMOKING male share house on busline. Call after 5 p.m., 338-8511.
12-16

CLOSE to campus, large house needed eighth female roommate. Call 338-1449.
1-20

FEMALE: own room, new apartment, \$113.34 plus 1/3 electricity. Bus, Corvair, available immediately. 351-5026 or 356-2891.
12-16

NON-SMOKER to share double, Seattle, must be fairly quiet and clean, \$157.50/month plus utilities. 354-9641.
1-19

SHARE condominium with law student, own room, washer/dryer, fireplace, pets, on busline. 351-1576.
1-19

NEED male to share three bedroom apartment, with two studios males, close to campus. Call Rick, 338-0175.
12-15

FEMALE nonsmoker, own bedroom, 316 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 6A, Overlooking Hancher. 12-17

FEMALE housemate wanted for January, nice, close-in, \$120. Kathy, 338-4671.
12-11

FEMALE to share furnished mobile home, own room, busline, \$95 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 351-7167.
1-19

MATURE, nonsmoking female to share apartment, furnish own bedroom, bus, laundry, air, pool, parking, available January 1, \$140 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-1892, after 5:30 p.m.
12-15

422 N. CLINTON, apartment across from Currier, has 2 quiet, studio roommates, needs third, own ROOM, washer, dryer, cable, fireplace. Craig, 338-7415.
12-19

2 ROOMMATES wanted: own room, bus, furnished, nonsmokers, 4 year old house, \$110 plus utilities. 338-0925, ask for Frank.
12-12

THREE PEOPLE need roommate to share apartment in large house, near campus. 338-5324.
12-19

DO you need a roommate? List with Jan's Housing. 354-2077.
12-12

RIDERS needed to PA. Leaving 12-22-80 and returning 1-16-81. Call 338-6683.
12-12

RIDE needed to and/or from Boca Raton or Miami area anytime in January. Will share everything! 338-4692.
12-18

2 PEOPLE need ride to Cheyenne, Wyoming, night of December 25. Call Matt, 337-4433.
12-18

RIDE WANTED to Des Moines, evening of January 1 or early morning of January 2. Will pay your gas. 337-9890.
12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

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12-18

RIDE WANTED to Des Moines, evening of January 1 or early morning of January 2. Will pay your gas. 337-9890.
12-19

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE for rent, available 1/1/81. 20 S. Lucas, \$10/month. 337-9041.
1-20

AUTO SERVICE

VW, Foreign & American Auto Repair. Major & minor repairs. Bob & Henry's, 933 Maiden Lane, phone 338-8757.
1-21

AUTOS DOMESTIC
CLASSIC 1964 Nova, good condition, please call 5-9 p.m., 351-6430.
12-17

1965 Rambler Ambassador. New battery, good tires, clean, runs well, \$400. 338-4500.
12-11

1974 Vegas wagon, manual, air conditioning. Must sell. 337-9767.
12-15

WANTED: red title, repairable or inspected good mileage car. 338-0822.
12-17

FOR SALE, 1970 Chevy, \$400. Call daily 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 312-399-6432, ask for Larry.
12-15

AUTOS FOREIGN

'72 Super Beetle, inspected, new engine/clutch/brake work, Michelin tires and snow tires, AM/FM stereo, \$900 plus repair done in last 30 days. \$1450 or best offer. 354-1196, evenings.
12-17

1972 Audi- 100 LS- reliable transportation. 319/263-4800. 12-19

1975 Audi Fox, excellent condition, front wheel drive, 4-speed, good mpg with regular gas, AM/FM, inspected. Will consider best offer. Call 338-7740, 6-11 p.m.
1-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE: own bedroom, \$135/month, utilities paid, available December 20, 354-2024.
12-17

OWN room in 3-bedroom apartment. \$145 plus 1/3 electricity, on Campus line, available January 1. 338-1813 after 4 p.m.
12-17

FEMALE roommates wanted for large, comfortable 3-bedroom apartment, close-in, dishwasher immediately. 354-1849.
12-17

TWO females, house 6 miles west, \$110 includes utilities. 645-2894. 12-17

MALE roommate wanted, close to campus, large house, parking, \$135 plus utilities. 351-0464.
1-21

FEMALE grad student to share 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 block from Currier, \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. 338-3090.
12-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON to share house January 1st near busline. Kitchen, laundry, own room. 338-7781.
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Iowa basketball enraptures Gannon

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Last year the Iowa men's basketball team only had one "mummy man," Steve Krafcsin. But this year the Hawkeyes' Mark Gannon has been making a strong challenge for taking over the role.

Gannon's injury problems began last year during his freshman season. The Iowa City native played in 10 games last season, starting the last three, and was injured in the Michigan game. He sat out the remainder of the regular schedule and finally returned to action

when Iowa reached the NCAA Final Four.

This year Gannon's luck began in a similar fashion. He reinjured the same knee in preseason drills but was able to play in Iowa's exhibition game against the Windsor Basketball Club of Canada with a brace on his leg.

THE TEAM DOCTORS thought Gannon would have to wear the brace all season, but he only wore it two weeks and had it taken off before Iowa's season opener with Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill.

"Having the tape on my leg is great compared to that brace," Gannon said.

"It's like heaven. That brace really cut down on my quickness."

Iowa fans held their breath when Gannon took a spill against Cincinnati Friday night in the Fiesta Classic. Gannon limped off the court with a twisted ankle. But the determined sophomore returned to play in Saturday night's championship game with Arizona State.

Gannon has been a key figure in Iowa's five games. The sophomore has started the last three games at forward. Gannon is fourth in team scoring with 34 points and has pulled down 34 rebounds, which ties him for

first with Steve Waite.

GANNON ADMITS he has gradually gained more confidence on the court with each game.

"Last year having to sit on the bench really hurt a lot as experience goes in the Big Ten," Gannon said. "It really bothered me mentally."

"Experience-wise, I feel almost like a freshman. I'm gaining experience in games just like a freshman. But at least Coach (Lute) Olson doesn't think of me as a freshman."

Gannon said sitting on the sidelines, helpless to aid his teammates on the court, helped him "grow up."

"I made the best of it (sitting on the bench). Now, I appreciate the guys who sit on the bench more."

Gannon said team trainer, John Streif, was influential in keeping his spirits high during his injury times. "I also kept thinking about the year to come."

And, bandages or no bandages, Gannon is prepared to leave his mark on Iowa basketball this year. He's seen enough doctors to last him awhile.

Mark Gannon:
"That brace really cut down on my quickness."



Lester: NBA less close knit than Iowa

By Missy Isaacson
Special to The Daily Iowan

There's a world of difference between professional and college sports. Former Iowa star Ronnie Lester, now playing for the Chicago Bulls, will attest to that.

"The NBA is harder because every night you play against the best players and it's a little more physical," Lester said. "The referees let a lot go by under the boards. With the 24-second clock, the other team knows what you're doing pretty much. It's hard for the players but more exciting for the fans."

One stereotypical image of professional athletes is caring more about the big money, than winning. But Lester quickly dispelled that theory with his own experiences.

"MOST PLAYERS don't worry about money and what the other guy is making. They just get out there and do the best they can."

Endorsement of products and services is often a common practice by pro athletes. But Lester, in his rookie year, has yet to be approached by any ad agencies or companies, despite being a Chicago native.

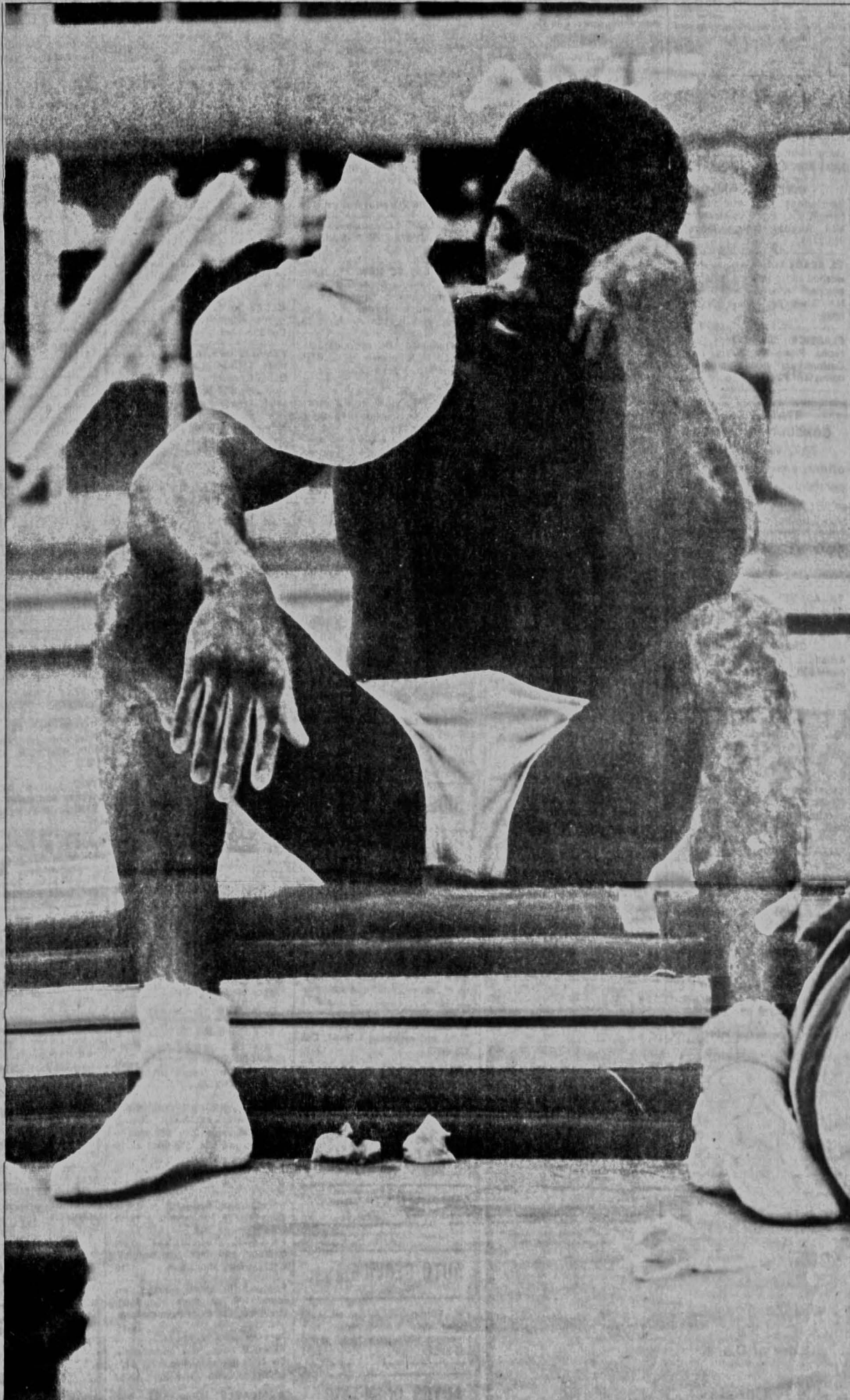
Lester has discovered one important difference between the pros and his college days at Iowa.

"At Iowa, the team was a little closer than the guys here (Chicago) because we all lived in the same dorm, ate together, and did more things with each other," Lester said. "Most of the fellows here, live here-and-there, and the only time we see each other is at practice and games."

Has money and success changed Lester? "No, I haven't changed. I think I am the same person that I was last year. I really don't think I have achieved that much so far. I haven't played much. I just want to play."

LESTER PLAYED in two Bulls' games before he underwent surgery on his right knee, the same one that plagued him last year. Despite a stiffness in the knee during the first week of drills, Lester kept practicing after conferring with Bulls' Coach Jerry Sloan.

"I was really just trying to establish myself. I didn't think I was doing what I could've been doing. I felt pressure but I put it on myself."



Soothing a strain

Former Iowa gymnast Pierce Brown rests in the Field House North Gym with ice on his strained shoulder.

Coupon offer changed for wrestling

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

Students who need a break before final exams will receive one, granted they purchase a ticket to the Iowa-Indiana wrestling meet Friday night in the Field House.

Because of a mistake, UI students buying two single-meet tickets will be given the opportunity to receive a coupon book given away only to season ticket holders. The book contains 54 coupons for discounts at area bars, drug stores, hotels, restaurants and merchandise shops.

Originally, the books were given out only to season ticket holders. But a mix-up in the sale dates of student tickets brought about the new offer.

THE IOWA wrestling office had expected better ticket sales but confusion arose regarding the closing of ticket sales. Season tickets were on sale from Nov. 10 through Nov. 21. When the wrestling office began the ticket promotion, season-ticket sales had already closed.

Students may buy the reserved meet tickets for \$4 at the UI athletic ticket office today and Friday. The coupon book will be available at that time.

"Any student who purchases two reserved seats will receive the coupon book," said Lanny Davidson of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. "They don't necessarily have to be Indiana tickets. They can be one ticket from two meets, or two from any meet dual meet this year."

"OUR SEASON wrestling ticket sales had never been promoted or

pushed," Davidson said. "We're doing a lot of promotional things this season. Our sales are up somewhat from last year."

KRNA-FM has been broadcasting ads promoting the season ticket-coupon offer. But the ads were recently changed, according to station director Robbie Norton.

"I was out of town when the ad was changed," Norton said. "Our new ad ended at 10 p.m. Wednesday."

Davidson said: "The ticket office and ourselves didn't work together real well. It was a communication problem. But I think students will be looking for a break from tests on Friday and I believe a lot of students will show up."

ASSISTANT wrestling Coach J. Robinson was one of the creators of the coupon book.

"We went around and talked to merchants who agreed to sponsor Iowa wrestling," Robinson said. "The idea is to get more people to come to our meets. The other idea is to help our fans."

"We want to show off how good of a program we have," Robinson said. "If someone goes and buys a basketball or football ticket, what do they get out of it? We offer something. We want everyone to know that we care about our fans."

According to Jean Kupka, the UI athletic ticket manager, 2,170 season wrestling tickets were sold this year. The general public purchased 1,172 tickets, students bought 498 and faculty/staff bought 469. Last season, 1,893 season tickets were sold.

Harty top lineman in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Four players from the Big Eight Conference were named Wednesday to the north defensive team for the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic.

The all star charity football game will be nationally televised by CBS on Christmas Day at 3 p.m., EST.

The south defensive unit will be announced Thursday to complete the 31-member rosters for both teams.

The north defensive line will be anchored by 6-4, 255-pound tackle John Harty, a second team all-America pick from Iowa, and 6-2, 240-pound end Dexter Manley of Oklahoma State.

Manley led his team in quarterback sacks the last two years and stopped opposing quarterbacks for losses 10 times during his senior year.

The other end will be manned by 6-3, 235-pound Dan Blackmon of Tulsa.

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for
Christmas Giving
from

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE
Mon. Thurs 8-8 Tues. Wed. Fri 8-5
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The best possible Christmas gift—one that will be enjoyed every day of the year—a Parker Classic ball pen and pencil set.

The design is impressively slender. The weight beautifully balanced. The clip, the world-famous Parker arrow.

Parker Classic sets for everyone on your gift list, in four distinctive metal finishes: solid sterling silver, gleaming 18K heavy gold electroplate, luxurious heavy silver plate, handsome brushed stainless steel. From \$7.50.

Make an impression with Parker

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Downtown Across from The Old Capitol
Christmas Hours: 9-8 Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
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ADVANCED AUDIO and ONKYO

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THE ONKYO 1011F

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Introductory SALE
\$140⁰⁰

Be sure and register for the free JVC KD-A55 (a \$350 value). Listen to K101 for details