

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 15, 1980

## School tax decision upsets I.C. board

The state Attorney General's office Friday said Iowa school districts do not have the authority to levy separate taxes to replenish their bank accounts. The opinion, issued by Assistant Attorney General Steven G. Norby, is expected to have a far-ranging effect on Iowa's local school districts, many of which had planned to pass on all or part

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Cherann Davidson and United Press International.

of the state-ordered 3.6 percent budget cuts to their local taxpayers this year.

Iowa City Community School Board members Sunday said they were disappointed with the opinion.

School board member Nicholas Karagan said the district may make up for the difference by using its carry-over account, which has a current balance of about \$1 million. Karagan said the board is currently adjusting the district's budget to allow for the 3.6 percent cut, but that the opinion issued Friday will mean a "further budget reduction."

"WE ARE anticipating an additional 3 percent budget reduction from the Governor Monday," he said, "meaning a total reduction of 6.6 percent."

Karagan said the budget cuts, coupled with the opinion issued Friday, means the district will have little if any carry-over funds at the end of fiscal 1981.

In his opinion, Norby said there is no state statute giving local school boards taxing authority to increase cash reserves.

"It appears that a school district might levy additional taxes in only two ways," Norby said in his opinion. Those two options are:

—When the school is approved either by the Iowa City Board Review Commission;

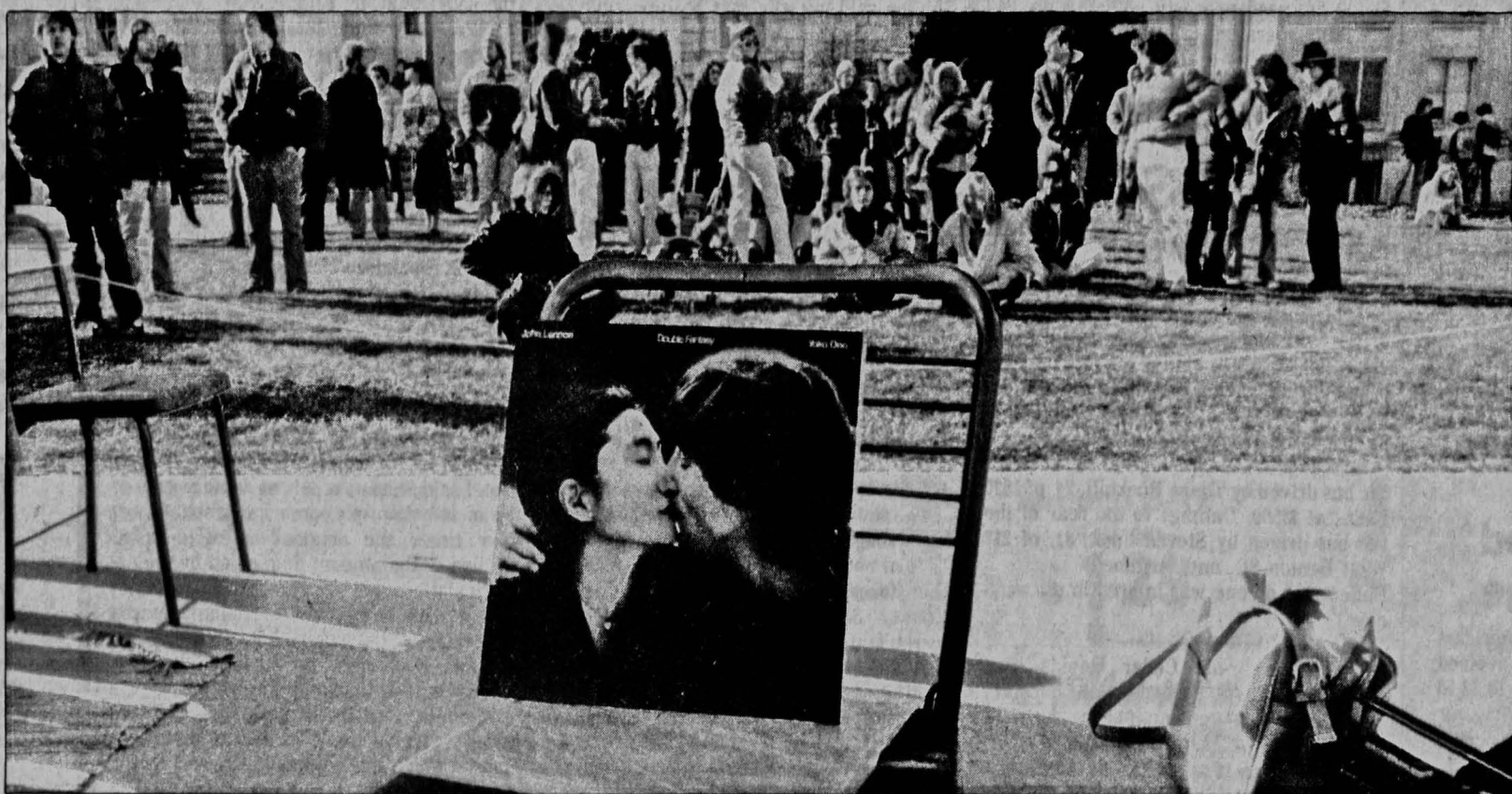
—Or through an "enrichment tax" approved by voters in a school district.

THE SEPERATE tax, known as the "secretary's balance tax," is often used to make up for cash a school district expected to receive and did not reduce interest costs for the district.

Board member Dorsey Phelps said the opinion will mean the board will have to consider new budget cuts at Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

Karagan, however, said that during the meeting School Superintendent David Cronin is expected to recommend cuts only for the announced 3.6 percent reduction, and not for additional budget adjustments that may be needed.

Board member Lynne Cannon said, "we would have preferred to be able to recoup that money (the 3.6 percent loss) through the secretary's tax."



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Clockwise from top: Double Fantasy, John Lennon's last recording, is propped on a chair waiting to be played at Saturday's memorial rally on the Pentacrest. Bonnieta Fye expresses her sentiments at Sunday's national silent prayer vigil in honor of Lennon. About 80 people were present at Sunday's vigil.

## Lennon fans gather at Pentacrest for services

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

John Lennon fans braved 30-degree temperatures Saturday to pay tribute to the late Beatle at a rally on the Pentacrest.

About 75 people observed a 10-minute silent vigil in memory of Lennon on the Old Capitol steps Sunday at 1 p.m.

At the "We Love Lennon" rally held Saturday, some people stood arm-in-arm singing along with the music. Some sat wrapped in blankets on the Old Capitol steps. Some gathered in small groups dis-

cussing the man who, in some way, influenced their lives.

"We're here to remember a man who spread a philosophy of truth and cooperation among mankind," said Kevin Olish, a UI student, at the rally.

Olish, 22, said Lennon's influence shaped his attitudes more than his parents or teachers.

ANOTHER FAN, Charles Holdefer, said Lennon was more concerned about "the brotherhood of man" than his musical

See Rally, page 7



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

## Millions worldwide honor Lennon

By Mark Mooney  
United Press International

Millions of John Lennon fans, throughout the world, joined silently in a tribute Sunday to the peace-loving man and his music.

By far the biggest crowd gathered at Central Park in New York. More than 100,000 people, including actress-activist Jane Fonda and Mayor Edward Koch, braved stinging cold to listen to recorded music and pray in silence at 2 p.m. EST.

Afterwards, two mourners were shot by an alleged marijuana peddler.

The two said they were offended by drug sales and "They told him to go, and they got into a hassle," a detective at the Central Park stationhouse said.

The two victims, John Loney and Philip Guiffre, both of Brooklyn, were not wounded seriously. Their alleged assailant, Leonard Clark, 22, the Bronx, was arrested for attempted murder, assault and possession of controlled substances.

IN LIVERPOOL, England, the Beatles' hometown, a mass of surging, hysterical teen-agers stormed a stage. Police said 150 people, most girls 13 to 17 years old, were treated for shock and hysteria at the downtown candlelight vigil.

"It was just like the Beatle era all over again," said Hazel Abbott, 48, a nurse. "It was the same old scenes — young girls were collapsing with total hysteria."

"I was on duty in 1964 when the Beatles had their civic reception in Liverpool and it was just the same this time around," she said.

In Morrison, Colo., some 4,500 people gathered at the Red Rocks Amphitheatre, where the Beatles made their only appearance in the Denver area during the mid-1960s. The mourners began showing up as early as 10 a.m. for the noon ceremony. After the period of silence, the audience members — some weeping — sang "Give Peace a Chance" while holding their hands above their heads and swaying to the music.

In downtown Detroit, the vigil attended by more than 1,000 people at Kennedy Square came to a close with someone shouting, "He lives." The crowd cheered.

In Memphis, Tenn., an Episcopal priest eulogized Lennon before a crowd of 3,500. Local musician Larry Raspberry drew applause when he told them, "Let's keep John Lennon's memory respectable. Let's be careful about buying Lennon memorabilia from people who are only out to make money."

NEARLY 3,000 persons gathered  
See Lennon, page 7

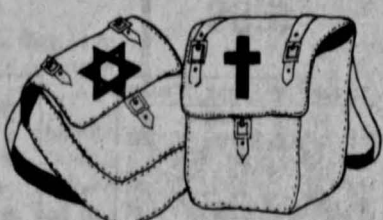
## UI religion courses gain popularity

By Catherine Gould  
Special to The Daily lowan

More people are studying religion at the UI this semester than last year, and according to Dr. John Boyle, director of the school of religion, the number has been increasing for the past three years.

The biggest surge in enrollment has been found at the undergraduate level.

Total undergraduate enrollment in the school of religion in fall 1979 was 998, while this fall the figure jumped to



Students and religion

1,239. The bulk of this number are enrolled in core courses.

Scholars at the UI give several

reasons for the increased enrollment in religion classes. "The increase in freshman-sophomore enrollment may be reflective of greater interest in religion," Boyle said.

Professor George Forell, an ordained Lutheran minister, said, "College is a good time to learn about religion. Students have the opportunity to become informed on their own religion and other religions of mankind."

ONE PROFESSOR attributes the in-

crease to the academic popularity of the courses. Associate professor Dr. Jay Holstein said, "The popularity of a course is due to its academic integrity. It (the increased enrollment) has nothing to do with the popularity of Christianity or Judaism. Students choose a course because it has a good reputation."

Although undergraduate enrollment in the school of religion has been increasing, the same can not be said of the graduate school of religion. In fall 1979, graduate enrollment was 135.

This fall enrollment dropped to 114.

Forell, who has been at the UI for more than 25 years, sighted job opportunities as the main reason for the drop in graduate enrollment. "The employment opportunities in the humanities aren't good. It is relatively hard to find jobs and people are discouraged with it," Forell said.

COLLEGE IS also a popular time for many people to be attracted to or away from religion, he said.

"In college, you re-examine your  
See Religion, page 7

## Carter gave pre-election deal to firm

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co. made a deal with President Carter to announce plans for a Des Moines gasohol plant shortly before the election in return for a tariff on imported alcohol, the Minneapolis Tribune said.

The copyright story, published in the Sunday Tribune, said Dwayne Andreas persuaded Carter to drop administration opposition to trade restrictions on imported alcohol by promising the president he would announce plans for the \$250 million ADM gasohol plant in Des Moines. The plans for the new plant were announced Oct. 31 — less than a week before the Nov. 4 general election.

Congress agreed Dec. 3 to levy a 40-cents-a-gallon tariff on imported alcohol to be phased in over three years — 10 cents in 1981, 20 cents in 1982 and 40 cents in 1983. The tariff will offset a federal subsidy that had been granted to both foreign and domestic manufacturers to encourage increased production.

IN LESS than two years, ADM has become the dominant producer in the  
See Gasohol, page 7

## Inside

### Cool cars

Local mechanics advise you to winterize your car now before the dropping temperatures take their toll..... page 6

### Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteers discuss the time they spent in the corps..... page 3

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s. Talk to your car.

## Faculty pay report 'disasterous'

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

When 1,650 UI faculty members check their mailboxes this week, they'll have an unusual Christmas gift: an 18-page report on faculty salaries, distributed by the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"Despite rough times and low pay, the U of I chapter of AAUP sends holiday greetings to each," a cover sheet to the report reads. "At least you'll know where you stand."

According to Wayne Franklin, chair-

man of the AAUP Publicity and Outreach Committee, the report will serve as a reminder to the faculty that their salaries are falling behind the pace of inflation.

"It's a good time of the year to remind people they're not doing well economically," Franklin said.

THE REPORT will serve to "refine people's awareness of what the issues are" — that faculty members are "worse off this year than last year," he added.

The UI AAUP chapter — which had, as of October, 261 dues-paying mem-

bers — spent \$586 running off copies of the report, said chapter President John Huntley.

On Sunday, several members began preparing to hand-deliver copies to all UI faculty members' mailboxes. The project will be paid for from an AAUP fund, according to Franklin, and copies may be mailed to Iowa legislators and members of the state Board of Regents.

The report was originally prepared by David Cater, a UI chemistry professor, and was presented at a statewide AAUP conference held in Ames in November. The report is an

update to the "Sjolund Report" completed in March by UI Professor of Botany Richard Sjolund. According to Huntley, the Cater report "tells a disasterous story."

The study says that the average faculty member's salary has declined 16 percent since 1967. State tax revenues, in contrast, have increased about 134 percent during the same time period.

"STATE REVENUES have multiplied rapidly in the past decade, Iowa per capita income has kept well ahead  
See Salaries, page 7



# Briefly

## Linowitz to again see both Sadat and Begin

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz arrived Sunday with a message from President-elect Ronald Reagan affirming America's commitment to the Camp David peace framework and determination to forge ahead with the Middle East peace process.

"It is a commitment for the United States and I think we will carry that out," Linowitz told reporters. "We are trying our best to keep it moving and the message I bring, I hope, will assure that."

Linowitz will consult with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on ways of maintaining the peace momentum, despite the change at the White House.

Linowitz, probably on his last mission to the Middle East as President Carter's envoy, will prepare a status report for Reagan on the stalemated Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

The Camp David framework of September 1978, hammered out by Carter, Begin and Sadat, serves as the foundation for last year's Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as well as the 18-month-old autonomy negotiations.

## Nigeria is expected to add oil surcharge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nigeria, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, has decided to impose surcharges ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel on top of its official selling prices for 1981, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Sunday.

Nigeria, which supplies the United States with 1.06 million barrels of crude a day, also might reduce its production to 2 million barrels a day Jan. 1 from the planned 2.16 million barrels daily, PIW said.

In Bali, Indonesia, delegates from Iran and Iraq almost came to blows over the Persian Gulf war on the eve of the OPEC oil ministers summit.

Envoys from the 13 OPEC nations gathered for the first time since the two countries went to war three months ago. They informally discussed for at least four hours over dinner how to handle the conflict threatening the unity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

## Hostage issue left to Reagan — Bani-Sadr

(UPI) — Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Sunday President Carter no longer is motivated to end the hostage crisis and may leave the problem to the Reagan administration.

A White House spokesman called the statement "ludicrous" and said "We won't dignify it with a comment."

Bani-Sadr said again he believes the seizing of the Americans — which he opposed — backfired and Iranians "became hostages ourselves."

The 52 Americans spent their 407th day in captivity. In Tehran, the Rev. Phile Hayle, of Columbus, Ohio., leading a delegation of four black clergymen in a bid to establish ties with Islamic religious leaders, said the group will find out Monday if it will meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He restated the group's intention not to bring up the hostage issue while in Tehran but said, "We will talk about it if the subject is brought up."

"It is probably true that Jimmy Carter wanted to solve the problem and free the hostages in the past," Bani-Sadr said. "But there is a difference between Jimmy Carter before the elections and Jimmy Carter after the elections. That is, the motivation to bring about the release of the hostages is gone."

## Earthquake hits area by Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — An earthquake shook the Mount St. Helens area early Sunday, continuing the weekend seismic activity which at one point was accompanied by a three-mile high burst of steam.

Scientists said they were not sure whether the volatile mountain's restlessness indicated the approach of another major eruption.

The steam plume, which may have contained some ash, drifted to the northeast and dissipated rapidly late Saturday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service in Portland.

A spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics lab, said Sunday's earthquake "wasn't particularly large, but it's worth noting anyway."

## Quoted...

I rather doubt that we can drink and smoke ourselves into prosperity.

—State Sen. Arthur Small, replying to Minette Doderer's suggestion that taxes be raised on discretionary items such as liquor and cigarettes. See story, page 2.

## Postscripts

### Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a drop-in study break from 8 a.m. to noon in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Campus Planning Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in 420 North Hall.

A piano and trombone recital will be given by Bruce Perry and William Behrens at 6:30 p.m. in the School of Music, Harper Hall.

Iowa City High Chamber Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby.

Winter Music II will be held at 8 p.m. in School of Music, Harper Hall.

# Supervisors request new jail fund

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Saturday asked area legislatures to support measures that will allow the supervisors to change its source of funding for the county's new jail.

The supervisors said counties should be allowed to levy and pay jail costs from the unlimited court expense fund, instead of the "limited" general fund levy. Currently, the supervisors may only levy 81 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation to pay the jail's operating expenses.

"Some things we are asked to fund, but are given no authority to fund," Supervisor Janet Shipton told 73rd District Rep. Jean

Lloyd Jones, 74th District Rep.-elect Minnette Doderer, and 25th District Rep.-elect George Petrick, Sen. Art Small of Iowa City and Merlin Hulse of Clarence.

"We need local authority to tax for funding of jails," Shipton said. "We need financing and staffing for the jail, but we don't have the capacity in the general fund."

HULSE NOTED that the county should be able to assess other counties when their residents are put in Johnson County jail, but Shipton said initially that is impossible.

"Many of the people in jail here have nothing to do with the citizenry of Iowa City, but we have to pay for them," she said, adding that the county cannot spend

money on other counties' prisoners and then wait to be reimbursed because "we're stuck with the 81 cent limit."

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly noted that the problem is "not just a Johnson County problem. It's a problem throughout the state."

Donnelly said that the county hired 13 new staff to run the new county jail facility and that much of that staff is needed to take prisoners to and from court and guard them before they go into court. But the county is not allowed to fund those employees with the court fund, he said.

"We can't take the cost of taking a prisoner from jail to court out of the court fund," Donnelly said, "and that's part of the court system, not part of the jail."

# I.C. buses collide at intersection

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police charged an Iowa City bus driver with failure to stop in the assured clear distance after his bus ran into the rear of another Iowa City bus while it was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Madison and Washington streets.

Police estimated damage to the front of the bus driven by Thane Rockhill, 24, of 1830 F St., at \$1500. Damage to the rear of the bus driven by Steven Cook, 31, of 218 West Benton St., undetermined.

Police said no one was injured in the accident.

Three 16-year-old Cedar Rapids boys were charged with second-degree burglary Saturday following an investigation by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies of a robbery at a Solon residence Thursday.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said

## Police beat

the juveniles took two shotguns and two rifles, valued at \$1,100, from the home of Harold Bentley. Hughes said the weapons were then sold to retail stores in Cedar Rapids.

The stores have been cleared of any possible wrongdoing, Hughes said.

"I'm not sure how the guns were sold to the stores," he said. "But the (Johnson County Sheriff's) detective said they weren't involved."

Hughes said the investigation is still continuing.

All property has been recovered and the juveniles have been released to the custody of their parents, pending their appearance in juvenile court, Hughes said.

## Bomb repairs to cost \$12 million

(UPI) — An official of Harvey's Resort Hotel said Sunday repair of damage caused by an extortionist's bomb will probably cost four times the original estimate of \$3 million — the amount demanded by the extortionist.

Executive vice president Richard Kudrna said the resort should be back in full operation May 1.

Kudrna set the cost of repairs at \$12 million. He said the explosion — set off by experts trying to disarm the bomb — caused much more damage than originally thought.

# Local officials discuss 1981 legislative acts

By M. Lisa Strattan  
and Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writers

Local government officials Saturday presented area legislators with legislative priorities for 1981 that included a call for a local option tax, a land use bill and school district funding.

In a meeting with state Senate and House members, representatives from Iowa City, Johnson County, and the Iowa City Community School District discussed the state's recent budget cuts and their effects on local government, local option taxes and land use legislation.

The forum, sponsored by the Johnson County Council of Governments and the League of Women Voters, included 73rd District Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, 74th District Rep.-elect Minnette Doderer, 25th District Rep.-elect George Petrick, Sen. Art Small of Iowa City and Sen. Merlin Hulse of Clarence.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer told the legislators that "I realize what your predicament is," and asked how Iowa City could supplement revenues, specifically if federal revenue sharing funds are cut off.

BALMER said that a local option tax is "something I'm going to strive for, because I've seen what it's done for large urban areas. I urge you to consider more local option taxes."

Balmer conceded, however, that it will be "pretty tough to get through a tax increase of any sort."

Lloyd-Jones said she has "always favored local option taxes" and asked if the city would be interested in a payroll tax as a local option tax. Lloyd-Jones also suggested that "since we don't have a tax on food and drugs" that another cent be added to the state sales tax on items in Iowa City, with the additional revenue returned to the city.

"That idea would be more equitable," Balmer said. Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin added that the "benefit of that is the very low cost of administration."

Doderer suggested raising taxes on discretionary products, like liquor and cigarettes. But Small said, "I rather doubt that we can drink and smoke ourselves into prosperity."

ON LAND USE, Lloyd-Jones said she is interested in seeing "meaningful land use legislation that would limit urban sprawl," and stressed the need for county planning.

"Jean and I and the people here have been working on that (land use) since we were children," Small said. "I don't really see the sky is any brighter than it was a few years ago. We probably won't do anything about it until it's too late. It's tragic."

Lloyd-Jones said that she is "more optimistic than Art," and that she sees the "possibility not of a comprehensive approach that has been tried in the past, but maybe some little pieces. It is a basic issue when you come up against private property rights."

Petrick advocated keeping "as much local control as possible. Each county has to have their own way of how to control this," he said.

DURING THE MEETING, David Cronin, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, presented a list of nine legislative issues "which are of concern" to the district, with state funds for schools heading that list.

"We advocate adequate state funding and hope the legislature will recognize the financial pressure facing school districts because of increased costs and declining enrollments," the request states.

The district's main concern was the recent state Attorney General's opinion that limits school taxes districts can levy.

"I find it disturbing to realize that the Attorney General is removing the option of providing funding," Cronin said.

## Women win bias suit

(UPI) — A major drug firm will commit over \$765,000 in back pay and incentives to women blue-collar workers in a sex discrimination settlement announced Sunday by the Labor Department.

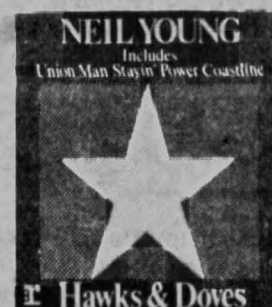
Schering Corp., a division of the Schering-Plough Corp., a drug, cosmetic, and chemical manufacturer, is the third major drug firm to settle an equal employment opportunity case in two years.

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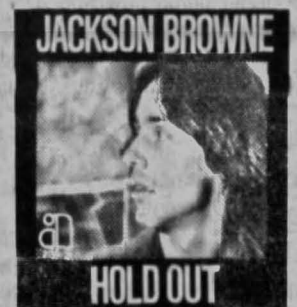
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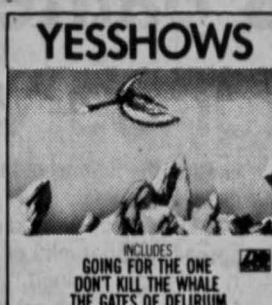
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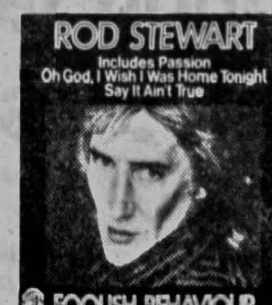
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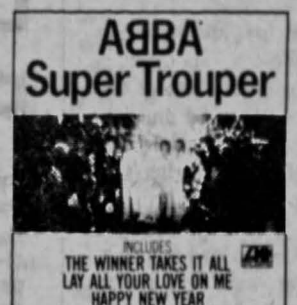
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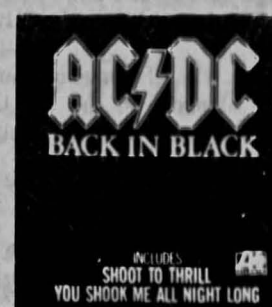
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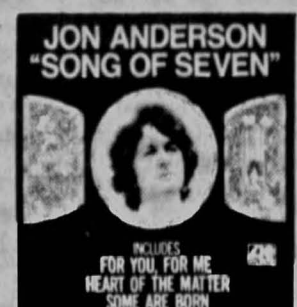
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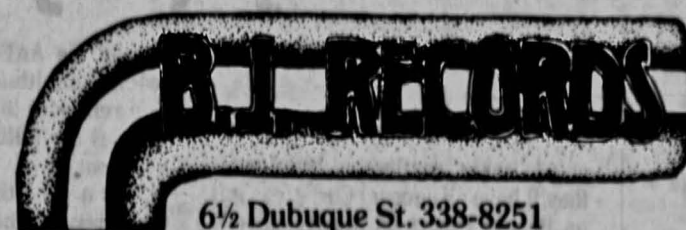


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# Foreign students plan to help native country with new skills

By Karin Marshall  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Foreign students at the UI, many of whom are involved in the technical and science fields, will more than likely return home to work for industry, government, or to teach what they have learned in the United States, several students say.

Several foreign students and foreign student advisers at the UI said that a country's government will often pay for a student's education in the United States.

According to statistics from the UI Office of Student Services there are 1,234 foreign students registered at the UI — 826 are graduate students and 408 are undergraduates. Graduate Department figures show that foreign graduate students make up 40 percent of the Statistics Department, 49 percent of Computer Science, 34 percent of Math, 38 of Engineering and 15-20 percent of the Chemistry Department.

"STUDENTS COME to the U.S. because they think they can get a better education in the technical fields than in their own so-called developing countries," said Gary Althen, adviser for foreign students at International Education and Services. "The Malaysia government supports 20 students here mostly in chemistry, physics and the general science areas."

He said that 25 Nigerian students are on government scholarship programs, but another 25 are supported by their families.

Jan Flesing, assistant director of International Education and Services believes there is a definite connection between available government scholarships and a

country's program for development.

"Countries with new wealth that have a pressing need for education like Nigeria, Middle Eastern countries and Venezuela will throw large amounts of money into programs for training people. This is not true so much for countries like China or Taiwan," she said.

AZMI ABDULLAH, a teacher at a Malaysian university with a master's degree in civil engineering, was sent to the United States on a government training program.

"Malaysia has the newest equipment and facilities of modern technology but it needs to train people how to use it," Abdullah said.

Khalil Ismail, also from Malaysia, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, is supported by the Malaysian government with the agreement that he will return home and work in public service.

"I couldn't stay here unless I paid the government all its money back. It's the people's money I've used for my education so I have to return and serve the government," Ismail said.

Although they do not have an agreement with their country many foreign students said they plan to return home.

"One immigration district officer from Chicago made the calculated guess that 90 percent of foreign students in the U.S. return home," Flesing said.

EN-BOA WU, a graduate student from Taiwan, plans to get his master's degree and possibly a Ph.D. in civil engineering. Supported by his family and a U.S. federal grant assistantship he says he will return to Taiwan and probably become an officer in

the government.

Job opportunities for most foreign students are better in the United States than in their own countries, according to Professor R. Rajagopal of the Geography Department.

"From an individual perspective it would be better to stay here to get a job, but from a country's perspective the foreign student's return home will benefit more people," Rajagopal said.

"I TAKE it for granted that my future will not be very bright (in the native country) as far as a job in industry goes," said Monish R. Chatterjee, a graduate student in electrical engineering from India. "I'll probably be in a teaching position rather than in industry. Although I've acquired specialized knowledge here, there is generally less opportunity to use it in India."

"If a student gets a job when he returns home depends on the training the student gets here," Rajagopal said. "Training in computer technology would not be very useful in a country like Bangladesh but chemistry or physics could be used for work in social health matters."

"Essentially we train people to be computer scientists or physicists in the American style so they know how to use all the latest equipment," Flesing said. "But the new facilities may not always be in their own countries."

"The people that we train here go back to fairly high positions in their governments, private industries and educational institutions," Flesing said. "Many go into the ministry of education."

## Peace Corps volunteers gain a new perspective

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago the youth of America were asked to serve their country overseas — not to serve in a war, but for peace. Six years later, Wayne Young did as he was asked.

He volunteered to serve in the Peace Corps.

Young, who now lives in Iowa City, was a peace corps volunteer in Tunisia from 1966-68. While working in the Mediterranean country, he realized how Americans waste significant amounts of energy and material items.

"All of our food is wrapped in paper. I could go for a month in Tunisia and never fill up a wastebasket. I carried a loaf of bread home unwrapped," Young said.

Life in Tunisia is slow and quiet, Young said. "We spent a lot of time waiting for things to happen. Everybody had time to sit around and drink coffee for a few hours."

Alan Brody, who joined the Peace Corps in 1968 to "spend time out of the country and to get a different perspective on American life," taught English and history in Ghana for eight years.

HE SAID that in the late 1960s, Ghanaians could not imagine white people working as ditch diggers or garbage collectors because they thought whites were superior to blacks. But Brody, who is now a UI student, said five or six years later, Ghanaians no longer held these stereotypes because world attitudes had changed.

The Peace Corps was born on Oct. 14, 1960 when President John F. Kennedy asked University of Michigan students, "How many of you would spend part of your lives helping other people in other nations?"

But the type of people attracted to the Peace Corps has changed over time, said Doris Simonis, the local Peace Corps coordinator.

IN THE 1960's and early '70's "generalists" — primarily liberal arts majors — were recruited, but now "the number one responsibility is to look for and encourage science and math trained people because there are more jobs and fewer applicants in these fields," Simonis said.

There are 84 Iowans currently serving in the Peace Corps according to statistics from the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. Of those Iowans, 16 are trainees and 68 are active volunteers. Iowa volunteers number 28 in Africa, 26 in Latin America and 30 in southeast Asia and the south Pacific.

One thousand return volunteers currently live in Iowa.

Simonis said volunteers find that "though they're working with the poorest of the poor, they (the poor) are not unhappy."

"They have no material belongings but they have many things we would envy. Time to spend with their families and tell stories, for instance."

THE PEACE CORPS is designed to promote cultural exchange, Brody said. Volunteers work with people in developing countries to increase their quality of food production and education, and improve health and nutrition.

Simonis, who has been Peace Corps coordinator for three years said prospective volunteers are idealistic. "They see the Peace Corps as an avenue of service to others. It also provides them with a learning experience to do something different."

She added, "The most difficult part of the Peace Corps is readjusting to home."

Returning volunteers criticize the "extravagant American lifestyle," Simonis said, and added a common reaction is "we must do things differently."

Brody and Young both said they were asked about their experience in the Peace Corps, but found people were simply asking out of politeness.

"YOU'VE SPENT two years of your life doing something you think is important and people don't really care. It's really frustrating. You think you've been through an intense experience," Young said.

Young taught English as a second language. He is now a foreign student advisor in the UI Office of International Education and Services.

Currently there are about 6,000 volunteers. The Peace Corps reached its peak in the late 1960s with about 15,000 volunteers. An all-time low of about 4,500 volunteers occurred during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

## Business school to get grant

The UI will receive \$1.5 million that will be used to establish a loan fund for students in the College of Business Administration.

The money was willed to the UI by the late Henry R. Ponder of Marshalltown, who died in 1971. His wife, Alberta Ponder, died last month at the age of 78.

As directed by the will, interest from the money will be used for student financial aid. The fund will be named the H.R. and Alberta B. Ponder Fund.

H.R. Ponder was treasurer of Fisher Controls, Corp. of Marshalltown, and retired in 1978.

He left half of his estate to the UI, and the other half to the University of Missouri, where they were alumni.

The Ponders lived in Marshalltown since the 1930s.

The estate includes a commercial building in Marshalltown, which the state Board of Regents will consider selling when the board meets in Ames Wednesday.

## UI students face theft charges

Three UI students were arrested early Friday morning on charges of cutting down and attempting to steal a pine tree valued at more than \$100.

The students, all members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, have been charged with third degree theft.

Charged are Drew D. Cullum, Scott Kirby Eggleston and Thomas Scott

Holdsworth.

The three were arrested at 4 a.m. Friday when police spotted a car with the pine tree in the trunk. The tree was originally under the care and maintenance of Marv Hartwig.

A preliminary court date of Dec. 19 has been set for the three defendants.

## 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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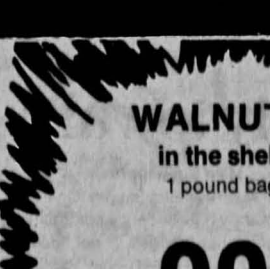


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## Checking on Congress

There is good reason to believe the ideological shift in Congress will mean less emphasis on important consumer and environmental programs. While there is a tendency for people with these interests to feel helpless, there are effective channels through which congressional representatives can be held accountable. Congress Watch, which plans to open an office in Iowa City, is a good example.

Congress Watch is a national consumer interest organization. The group will focus its lobbying efforts on Rep. James Leach, organizing voters to send letters to him expressing their concern on 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," says Nan Shapiro, national Congress Watch staff member. "We want people to be a part of the political system."

This kind of positive letter-writing campaign can be very effective — even on a limited scale. "If Leach receives 50 letters on an issue it will be much more difficult to ignore the constituents," Shapiro said. It also would be a welcome contrast to the negative tactics of many New Right groups.

One immediate issue the group will face is expected efforts by Congress to scrap government agencies such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency. Congress Watch will spearhead Iowa City efforts to protect these agencies.

If consumer and environmental safeguards are to be maintained, a concerned public must speak up. Lobbying groups such as Congress Watch could provide an effective, organized voice.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Foreign aid strength

As budgetary pressures increase, foreign aid programs will be easy targets for federal cutbacks. Opinion polls indicate that Americans support efforts to eliminate hunger and poverty in the world, but they are skeptical of the value of foreign aid. A proposal to revise the Foreign Assistance Act has been drafted by the Food Policy Center, the lobbying group for the World Hunger Year organization, to clarify the purpose of foreign aid and allow the American public to better judge its effectiveness.

The proposal, which is called the Basic Human Needs Agreement, would operate in the following manner: The United States and the aid recipient would agree to work toward specific and measurable development goals and together would allocate resources to attain those goals. This recognizes the political nature of the development process and makes commitment as well as need the determining factors in U.S. foreign aid decisions.

In the November/December issue of Food Monitor magazine, Kevin Brown, director of the Food Policy Center, points out that China, Taiwan, South Korea and Costa Rica have adopted development policies that have improved living standards among their poorest citizens and have reduced poverty. The results have been measured in terms of improved nutrition and lowered birth rates.

It can be seen that in nations where the commitment to alleviate hunger and poverty is absent, no amount of development assistance will substantially reduce these problems and may, in fact, have a negative effect by entrenching the status quo. The Basic Human Needs Agreement would require that countries receiving U.S. aid prove their dedication to increased standards of living for the poor. This would ensure that U.S. funds distributed to these countries are well-spent.

Maureen Roach  
News Editor

## Postal Service blues

The U.S. Postal Service, dedicated to the principle that no mail should be opened before it is lost, is continuing efforts to improve this service. But with its proposed nine-digit ZIP Code stalled in the Senate, the service has been forced to take the battle to complicate people's lives into its own ranks.

Robert McLaughlin, a Des Moines mail clerk for 11 years, was recently suspended for seven days because he was not holding letters at the correct angle while sorting them. A regulation requiring that letters be held at a 45-degree angle to the line of vision is part of the Postal Service's Manual Operations Methods Improvement Program, or MOMIP, which is fancy bureaucratese for a program that teaches employees how to sit on a stool and sort letters.

In addition to the 45-degree angle requirement, the program manual advises that the left arm should be in a 90-degree, unrestrained position, with "one foot on floor at all times." It is easy to picture a group of sadistic postal officials dreaming up these regulations.

To make matters worse, it turns out that McLaughlin is partially deaf and wears bifocals. He has to hold the letters at a 90-degree angle to see them. "I'm not trying to be difficult," insists McLaughlin, who has charged that his supervisor and other postal officials acted illegally by suspending him. He is determined to clear up his record, collect back pay and "get rid of this ridiculous harassment."

Good for him.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, December 15, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



## A Briton's views on the death of Lennon

It seems everyone is writing about John Lennon this week. I suppose I should apologize for joining them; after all, he probably wasn't that important to a lot of people. Many freshmen were born in the year the Beatles had their first hit single, "Love Me Do" and no doubt they feel as indifferent as I did when Elvis Presley died.

Liz Bird

Nevertheless, Lennon's murder meant something more to me than just another news item, and I welcome the chance to try to explain that.

Lennon was important to me in two ways. First, he was one of the Beatles. Experts have analyzed the impact of the group on rock music, saying they opened the door to not only a new style of music but to a new style of life. For us in Britain, there was an added dimension that Americans could not really experience.

ASK ANY British person about the Beatles and you will be rapidly reminded that "I Want to Hold Your Hand" was their fourth single, not their first. For us, the Beatles were more than the beginning of a rock revolution; they were the first pop music phenomenon that belonged to us.

Post-war America was the promised land and before 1962, American pop music represented that promise. The closest we had to a home-grown hero was the pallid Cliff Richard, a faded carbon copy of Presley. The Beatles changed that and made all the other great British rock bands possible. They helped make the '60s an era of optimism and hope — a time when we had something the world wanted. When the Beatles left for America the airport was besieged with weeping fans who felt betrayed and were sure the band would never come home. I suppose in some ways they were right.

BUT LENNON was more than a Beatle. My generation went through adolescence with the frivolities of the early Beatles hits but grew up just as they did. In the late '60s, the contrast between Lennon and McCartney became clear and you either went the "melodic" way with Paul or the "aware" way with John. I remember the "Penny Lane" and "Strawberry Fields Forever" single, which seemed to sum up the difference. McCartney's song was cute, clever and tuneful, while Lennon's was shambling, rather incoherent and seemed to express the uncertainty and questions that followed the optimism. It was infinitely more powerful.

After the Beatles split, I never bought another McCartney record. While he continued singing "silly love songs," Lennon went on asking questions and dreaming about a better world. He emerged from the mysticism in which many indulged, asserting the need for a realistic humanism denying the existence of God. With Bob Dylan withdrawing, he was the only one left who seemed to believe that the ideals of peace and love were still worth something. I've heard it said the Lennon generation lived in a '60s never-never land, refusing to grow up and face change. There's some truth in that, although that was not the message Lennon himself was trying to convey. He was a practical man as well as a dreamer.

I DON'T know if Lennon was a great musician; his music was too tied up in my mind with everything else he represented. I hope his music lives on a little longer, but, perhaps more, I hope his message of peace and humanism survives the bullet that shattered an era of liberal dreams and told us we were indeed facing the brutal reality of the 1980s.

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column appears every Monday.

## Carter adviser's explanations ignore main reason for defeat

WASHINGTON — Since Ronald Reagan's landslide, there have been two general themes sounded by Democrats to explain the debacle. The first, from President Carter and leading associates, has been that Carter took on the tough issues and paid the political price. The second, from those not as close to him nor necessarily tied to his policies, has been that the Democratic Party has lost touch by continuing to push programs that a majority of Americans don't benefit from, don't believe work and don't want.

Both these themes were interestingly blended the other day in a speech by a man intricately involved in taking on the tough ones with Carter — while repeatedly telling Democratic liberals that the new era of limited resources required that their party stop trying to be Santa Claus.

THE MAN is Stuart Eizenstat, the White House domestic policy chief. During the primary campaign against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he was the chief negotiator dealing with the liberals who sought, with some success, to keep the party committed to the New Deal-Fair Deal-New Frontier-Great Society track it had been on since FDR.

Eizenstat's speech at the National Press Club artfully managed to 1) defend Carter's record and policies, 2) in effect blame the liberals for not facing reality as Carter did, and 3) blame the party for failing to involve Congress and other elected officials sufficiently to give them a sense of responsibility for their actions and programs.

Furthermore, he scolded the party for falling far behind in providing financial help for congressional and other candidates and warned that it must make "a special effort to avoid

## Germond & Witcover

becoming a regional party...to show the Western states that the Democratic Party understands their special needs and is prepared to help meet them."

ALL THIS is extraordinary when you realize that Carter's record, especially in dealing with inflation, is generally regarded as the prime cause of his downfall — and why his whole campaign was based on diverting attention from it with scare tactics about Reagan.

It was Carter, in the home stretch of the campaign, who almost desperately invoked all his predecessor Democratic presidents and their social welfare legislation in an effort to bring traditional Democratic voters "home" to the party they had supported for more than 50 years.

And it was Carter who ran pointedly as an outsider against the Democratic establishment in 1976, then did very little to build up the party or his own relationship with that establishment, from the White House.

SPECIFICALLY on the question of the party's failure to match the help Republican candidates got this year, the Democratic hills are alive with the sound of wailing local Democrats who are complaining that the Democratic National Committee under Carter drained most resources for the losing presidential campaign, leaving them high and dry.

Also, Eizenstat's warning to the party that "we cannot cede the states

west of the Mississippi to the opposition and expect to win national elections" is something he should have said long ago to his boss. Perhaps it was not in the cards for Carter, shut out in the West in 1976 by Gerald Ford, to make any inroads this year against Westerner Reagan. But he antagonized Westerners with his early attacks on their water projects and let the sore fester by what they regarded as aloofness at best.

THE SPEECH was not without its constructive elements and hard truths, such as Eizenstat's lecture that "only through economic growth can the revenues be generated to fund the social programs to which we are committed."

He noted succinctly that "the success of Democratic programs moved masses of people up the Democratic ladder" who "then moved to the suburbs to leave behind the problems of the cities" and who "now see their taxes going for services they do not receive. They think government is doing more to them than for them ... In our legitimate passion for the dispossessed, which I strongly share, we must also concentrate on the concerns of the middle class who pay for the programs of the disadvantaged."

All that, of course, has been said by many other Democrats since Nov. 4. What Eizenstat did not say was that the man best positioned to put the party on the right course is the occupant of the White House when he is at the height of his powers. The one missing ingredient in Eizenstat's speech is leadership of party affairs — ironically the lack of which during the last four years made such a speech necessary.

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## Report on El Salvador disputed

To the editor:

I was very disturbed by the DI's coverage of Father Colonnese's talk on El Salvador, (Dec. 10). While I'm sure it was unintentional, the article grossly distorted some of his views. Two points concern me.

First, the paragraph, "Colonnese also said the military junta, which he said was installed by the United States, is being run by the same man who operated a program to improve living conditions in Vietnam before the war broke out." Yes, he did say that both the junta and its "land reform" were U.S. creations. But his point is that the "reform" is a fraud. As supporting evidence he mentioned that its American coordinator is the "same man" who ran the CIA's "Phoenix Program" in Vietnam. This program was used to exterminate dissidents. Like the "land reform" it was euphemistically referred to as a "pacification program." Colonnese stated that in the Salvadorean program, land is given only to junta supporters. Others are murdered.

## Letters

Americans are generally told the junta is "liberal" and "moderate." The usual evidence given for this is their "land reform." Expose the program for what it is — streamlined terror, just another American-made, Vietnam-tested, junta-wielded weapon — and you expose that government for what it is...

Second, the article says Colonnese talks about "14,000 people tortured and killed because of a right- and left-wing clash" and "terrorists" who commit atrocities. What should be made absolutely clear is that Colonnese did not place equal responsibility for the death and torture on the left and right as this implies. He placed the blame squarely on the junta and right-wing. He spoke explicitly and at length about this. He said the junta/right were behind 85 percent of the deaths and 100 percent of the torture, pointing out that the

Church had found no signs of torture on dead government soldiers. He mentioned how it "galled" the military when a businessman kidnapped by leftists was released claiming he'd been well-treated. He repeatedly denounced the phrase "Marxist-terrorist conspiracy." "When oppression began in El Salvador, Communism did not exist," he stated, meaning that leftist guerrillas were a defensive response to government/right violence that predated them.

What I believe has happened here is that the reporter, after reading articles for preparation, has unconsciously absorbed the major media bias and parroted it. It was revealed in a recently leaked "dissent paper" that the government has successfully fed to the media what it refers to as the "extremists of the right and left formula." Presto! It appears in the middle of Colonnese's "speech." I assure you, it wasn't in the original.

Paul Dougan  
El Salvador Solidarity Committee

## DOONESBURY



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## Letters policy

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



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# Ohio man rescued from river

UI Campus Security officers, with a little help, pulled a 28-year-old Canton, Ohio, man from the Iowa River Friday, and then prevented the same man from jumping into the river off the Burlington Street bridge just eight hours later.

Ben Abramson was rescued from the Iowa River by Campus Security and passerbys after Campus Security was notified by Marshall Stewart, UI Power Plant Manager, that a man was holding on to a dragline in the river.

The dragline, which is extended across the river, prevents boats from

going over the power plant's dam.

Passerbys on the Burlington Street bridge threw Abramson a Campus Security buoy and Officer Michael Barcus then took the buoy's rope to the river's west bank, where he pulled Abramson out of the chilly water.

Abramson was taken to the UI Hospitals where, according to Campus Security officials, he was apparently treated and released.

CAMPUS SECURITY officers said that on Friday UI Hospitals Security

officials made arrangements to send Abramson back to Canton. But apparently Abramson did not go.

At about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Abramson appeared near the river again and told a Campus Security officer he was going to jump off the Burlington Street bridge. The officer detained Abramson until Iowa City police could arrive. Abramson was transported to the UI Emergency Trauma Center, and is currently in the UI Psychiatric Hospital.

Abramson on Sunday said he swam

the river for religious reasons.

"The water is symbolic of transmuting sins like when you get baptized," he said.

Stewart said he called Campus Security because swimming is prohibited in the Iowa River below the Burlington Street bridge, and because "We've had to pull them out of there before, and its better if you get them out of there while they're alive."

He said had the current taken Abramson over the dam, he would "never had made it."

# Cabinet picks finished; await FBI okays

By Diane Curtis  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan has done about all he can in selecting his Cabinet, one of his aides said Sunday.

"He's gone through his part of the process," said West Coast press spokesman Joe Holmes. "I don't think there's much more he can do."

Reagan and his wife Nancy spent a quiet day at their Pacific Palisades home Sunday, not even venturing out to

attend their usual church services.

Holmes said Reagan was busy with correspondence, dictation and reading a pile of staff memos.

During the president-elect's low-profile visit to Washington last week, eight Cabinet or top-level nominees were introduced. As he was leaving the capital Saturday, Reagan told reporters he hoped to have the rest of the Cabinet in place this week.

HOLMES' statement indicated Reagan has made his choices, they

have accepted, and both parties are awaiting word on clearance from the FBI and any possible entanglements with conflict of interest or ethics in government laws.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, chief of staff during the final days of the Nixon White House, remained Reagan's choice for secretary of state, sources said, despite initial nervousness about the former NATO commander's ties to Nixon and Watergate.

Jewel Lafontant, a black lawyer

from Chicago and former deputy solicitor general, was mentioned as a leading contender for secretary of housing and urban development.

James Watt, president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, a group formed by brewer Joseph Coors to fight environmentalists on Western land issues, reportedly was one of those being considered for interior secretary. Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., also has been mentioned for that post.

# Religion

background and establish your independence. It is a time for experimentation," Forell said.

"College is a time to turn to and away from a lot of things, and religion is one of those things," said Holstein who is a rabbi, and is in his eleventh year of teaching at the UI.

"My job is to teach an academic subject. It is not a religious experience," Holstein said. "I don't know if the course makes people more or less religious. I don't know what happens outside the classroom."

The most popular and fastest growing course in the religion department, Religion in Human Culture - Judeo-Christian Tradition, is taught by Holstein, Forell and Boyle. The course which is headed by Forell has seen an increase of students from 605 in 1979 to 741 in 1980. Quest For Human Destiny which is taught in the spring by Holstein is already full and a waiting list has been set up for students.

WHILE THE professors are

enthused by the increasing interest in religion classes, they say they oppose prayer in public schools as a way of cultivating the interest.

Boyle, a Catholic priest who has been with the UI for nine years, said that prayer should not be allowed in schools under state sponsorship, but that, "we should have a constitutional right to pray."

Forell said students should be allowed to quietly pray. "If there is free time left in the class period, how it is spent, should be left up to the students. They should not be assigned a specific prayer time."

Holstein, the most ardently opposed to classroom prayer said, "Public schools are not in the business of practicing religion. If it's a secular university, I don't think they should have prayer in the school. People have other opportunities to pray."

BOYLE SAID interest in religion in the U.S. has evolved considerably over the past 30 years.

"Up until the 1960's, people related to conventional churches, but in the 1960's, there was a revolt against all institutions. During this revolt, there was a drop off in membership in all religious institutions," Boyle said, adding that the decline in interest lasted during the Vietnam War era. In the 1970's, he said, there was a counter reaction in which there was an increased interest in religion, not in religious institutions.

"Now there is a further counter reaction. There is more interest in religion as well as religious institutions," Boyle said.

Although the popularity of religion and religious institutions is increasing, Boyle does not see the trend as a return to the pre-60's era of conventional church involvement.

"IT IMPLIES a continued sympathetic interest in religion, but people are not ready to make long range commitments as they did in the '50's," he

said.

Boyle attributed the current popularity of religion to a move by young people to decrease religious uncertainty, or moral ambiguity, in their lives.

"One of the functions of religion is to help shape people's lives. Young people now are more willing to listen to the institutional church, and it is a desire to get in touch with their roots," he said.

The three professors said that they do not try to preach in class, but added that they are aware of their goals in class.

"My hope is to convey an accurate understanding of Christianity and the Protestant tradition, and Christian ethics," Forell said.

Boyle said, "I teach knowledge and appreciation of the religious traditions I'm dealing with."

"I convey how difficult it is to understand a piece of literature, whether it be the Bible or Hemingway. I try to teach humility," Holstein said.

# Rally

career.

"John Lennon embodied both the anger and naive optimism that were necessary to the times," said the UI student. "Instead of promoting records he promoted peace."

Lennon expressed his hopes in one of his most popular songs, "Imagine." The lyrics read in part: "Imagine all the people living life in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope one day you will join us and the world will live as one."

Another fan attending the Saturday rally, Donna Dlubac, said: "Lennon was able to say in his words and music what we all wanted to say. His spirit goes on."

Rally organizer Steve Anderson said about 400 to 500 people stopped by the Pentacrest rally throughout the day.

ANDERSON also said \$47.86 in donations was collected and will be sent to the Spirit Foundation, an organization set up by Lennon to distribute money to various social services in New York. Contributions to the New York Police Department's bullet-proof vest fund has become the most well-known of Lennon charities.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono requested that 10 minutes of silence be observed, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, in memory of the recording star. Area radio stations did not observe a silence, but instead played ten minutes of Beatles music.

Tom Grant, a K101 disc jockey, said that at 1 p.m. Sunday the station played a recording of 40 church bells, one for each year of Lennon's life. After the bells, Lennon songs such as "Imagine" and "The End" were played. The station also played Beatles songs "A through Z" on Sunday.

KCRG in Cedar Rapids also played ten minutes of Lennon's music Sunday, said a station spokesman.

KRNA disc jockey Michelle Coleman

said the station played ten minutes of Beatles music Sunday at 1 p.m. and played Beatles music from 5 p.m. until midnight in honor of Lennon.

Lennon had an early influence on Doug Bissell, 27, who also attended the gathering Saturday. "He practically shaped my entire upbringing. I lived my life from Beatle tune to Beatle tune when I was a kid."

Bissell feels Lennon and his music had a personal message for everyone. "His music was saying 'be honest to yourself.' John went through so much agony, like all the immigration hassles he had. But he worked through it and that was his message — that everyone can work through it."

MARLA BAILEY said she came to the Saturday rally because, "My mother sent me a postcard to wish me a Merry Christmas and tell me she was sorry about John Lennon's death." Bailey, a UI student said attending was a way for her to pay tribute to Lennon.

At the Saturday gathering, Marty Hopkinson was collecting poetry and prose about the former Beatle to be published in a magazine as a tribute to Lennon. Hopkinson, the assistant director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, said "He stood for the same thing IPIRG stands for — peace, happiness and cooperation." She hopes the magazine will be finished in February. Profits will go to UI Iowa PIRG.

Jennifer Metcalf, one of the co-organizers of the "We Love Lennon" rally, said she wanted to be involved because she liked Lennon's music. "There had to be a tribute somewhere to him. It wasn't the best, but it was the best we could do."

Lennon's search for peace and truth, which occupied most of his adult life, has ended, but the memory of his search lives on. As one rally bystander said, "John chose to do things. It seemed like he bothered."

# Lennon

on Cricket Hill in Chicago's Lincoln Park and crowded together 20 deep in a huge circle. Many carried signs that read, "All you need is love" and "Handguns kill people."

In New York, city officials asked for stronger federal gun control laws. A statement read in Central Park said:

"Will we continue to be a nation unable to save lives from potential killers who can obtain guns as easily as lollipops?"

"As we mourn John Lennon's tragic death and the innocent Americans who will be shot and killed within the hour... we must decide what country we will be from this point on."

"If we are a nation unable to protect ourselves against killers and merchants without conscience, then we must recognize that we are a third-rate America."

The trouble in Liverpool began when more people than police expected — about 30,000 — began showing up at about 1:30 p.m. (7 a.m. Iowa time) for the 7 p.m. memorial vigil held outdoors in front of St. George Hall.

BEFORE THE third band could start their act, witnesses said the crowd surged forward and flooded the makeshift stage, knocking over the drums, amplifiers, and blowing out the acoustic system.

Police told the organizers to cancel the vigil but were persuaded to let things cool down.

The audience sat quietly. Many carried old Beatles album covers, enlarged photos of Lennon, or placards reading "Give Peace a Chance" and "John Lennon, R.I.P. We Love You."

# Salaries

of inflation on the average and faculty salaries have fallen disastrously behind," the report states. "With inflation running 12-13 percent and faculty salaries up only about 7 percent for 1980-81, the descent continues."

Franklin said the AAUP, which is occupied mainly with maintaining academic freedom, will wait until the Iowa Legislature convenes before taking any major action on faculty

salaries.

"We certainly aren't going to sit back and let things go by," Franklin said. If the legislature fails to take action to increase faculty salaries, he said, professors may again consider forming collective bargaining units.

"We ultimately won't accept the argument of lack of resources," he said.

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gasohol industry and it stands to gain more than \$750 million annually in new sales as a result of the tax levy decision, the Tribune said.

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## Birds of a feather feast together

Cedar Waxwing birds can be spotted along Iowa Avenue, near the UI Hospitals west entrance and anywhere red Hawthorne berries abound. These sociable black-masked birds share the feast, generously passing the berries to each other. They do not follow a regular migration pattern but move south as weather and food supplies dictate.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



## United Way allots funds for 1981

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

The United Way of Johnson County Saturday allocated \$237,881 to 20 Johnson County agencies for 1981.

The organization allocated the funds from the \$250,000 raised this year, which is \$10,000 more than last year. The county agencies requests totaled \$317,772.

The Johnson County Visiting Nurses Association received \$38,500 — the largest allocation and an increase of \$5,084 over last year. Goodwill Industries was awarded \$24,439 — the same as last year's allocation, and the Free Medical Clinic was given \$25,000 — an increase of \$1,000 over last year. The Crisis Center was funded at

\$16,000, an increase of \$2,534 over 1980. United Way kept \$42,000 for its own programs and office expenses.

But not all the agencies received increased support. Eight received the same amount in 1980, and allocation for one agency — Iowa City Children and Family Services — was cut from \$998 to \$240 for 1981. The service had requested \$7,862, and Volm said "We will again look at the agency with the planning and allocations committees."

EIGHTEEN agencies requested more support than they were allocated this year. Specifically, the Girl Scouts had requested \$17,745 but were allotted \$9,077 — the same allotment as last year.

"I was disappointed, because our

membership has increased in this area," said Cindy Redmon, field director for the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council. Redmon added that her agency receives 36 percent of its support from United Way and 64 percent from cookie sales, donations and investments.

Bill Stewart, chairman of the organization's allocations committee, said funds were allocated by determining which agencies "were essential" and whose budgets "had to be a certain figure. We took the basic needs and the economics of what we received and what we had gained over last year into consideration."

MANY agencies receive additional support from county, state and federal

sources, but agency representatives said Saturday that their services are being used by more people than last year. Some blamed the increase on the stress caused by a lagging economy.

"We cannot ignore the problem," said Mary Ann Volm, executive director of the Johnson County United Way. "The community must be aware how the economy is affecting Johnson County."

But Volm said donations to United Way should increase.

"It is my expectation that we will get in more," she said. "We are working again on the University, making calls to last year's contributors who have not contributed this year. If all goes well we could have \$260,000."

## Disabled, yet determined scouts

By Val Roskens

Special to The Daily Iowan

At 7 a.m., the sun barely in the sky, a troop of Boy Scouts make the mile-long walk through a wooded trail to the central headquarters of Camp Wakonda near Marion, Iowa. They are after some breakfast, which is being cooked on an open fire.

Sounds like a typical beginning for a day at a Boy Scout camp. The only difference is that the scouts are handicapped.

Scouting for the handicapped is beginning to make its mark on the nation, according to Rich Johnston, Wauhawk district executive for the Boy Scouts of America. He said that in the last 10 years "the emphasis has really been on."

In the Iowa City area there are programs for both handicapped Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

THE EMPHASIS for both troops is normalization. "We're set up like any normal Boy Scout troop," explained Joe Wilson, the head Boy Scout master. They work at getting badges, hold meetings and do "everything that other scouts do," he said.

Most of the Boy and Girl Scouts are "moderately retarded" and two are confined to wheelchairs, according to Twyla Misselhorn, the leader for the girls. The boys range in age from 12 to 18 years old and the approximately 10 girls, from 10 to 16, she said.

"Overall we try to work on the badges and have meetings," Wilson said. The boys have taken a tour of the police station for a citizenship badge and have gone hiking on a nature trail in Coralville. They also hope to participate soon in Scout-O-Rama, which is a fair to promote scouting, according to Wilson.

Uniforms are an important part of feeling as much like other troops as possible. "We're trying to provide them with different activities," Wilson said. The troop has held fundraisers to pay for shirts for the troop, he added.

FOR THE Girl Scouts, getting a sash was a big deal, according to Misselhorn. It was definite recognition for the girls to show that they are Girl Scouts, she said. "It was really positive and gave them a new sense of identity."

"Despite the variety of abilities and disabilities in the troop, we try to have a lot of different activities," Misselhorn said.

The highlight for the Girl Scouts is selling cookies. The girls really enjoy doing that, she said. The money is used for "badge activities, field trips and parties" for the girls, she said.

Misselhorn said the Girl Scouts are not as independent as the Boy Scouts are because two members are confined to wheelchairs. Some of girls, however, went to an overnight camp in Illinois this past July, she said.

SUMMER CAMP is a highlight for the boys especially, according to Wilson. "I thought it would be hectic but our troop was expected to fit in with the other troops," Wilson explained. "They didn't exclude us in the activities."

The boys stayed at an overnight camp near Marion, Iowa, slept in tents and did their own cooking. "Everyone helped out," Wilson said. Each day the campsite was inspected and one day they had the "highest rating," he said. The boys also got a chance to do flag-raising and liked doing that. "They got a kick out of it and liked being part of the experience," he said.

Scouting for the handicapped "shouldn't be any different," Wilson said. "It's just the same as regular scouting. It just takes time to adjust planning to each one because all are different. If you give them a chance they can show you results."

BOTH TROOPS are sponsored by Systems Unlimited, Inc. which is a private non-profit organization that emphasizes residential programming for developmentally disabled children and adults. Their philosophy is normalization and to "keep the family unit as a family," according to Misselhorn.

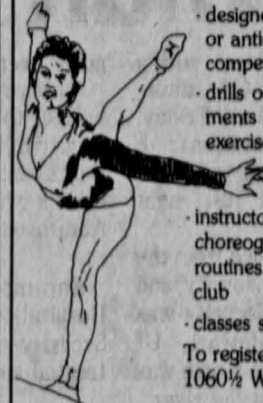
In comparing scouting for the handicapped to scouting, Wilson summed up the scoutmaster's feelings: "The big difference is there is no difference."

### Reagan's son won't shake Carter's hand

(UPI) — Ronald Reagan's son says he will not shake President Carter's hand at his father's inauguration because the outgoing president "has the morals of a snake."

Ronald Prescott Reagan said he would "never forget the way (Carter) called my father a racist and a warmonger over and over again," in an interview in this week's New York Magazine.

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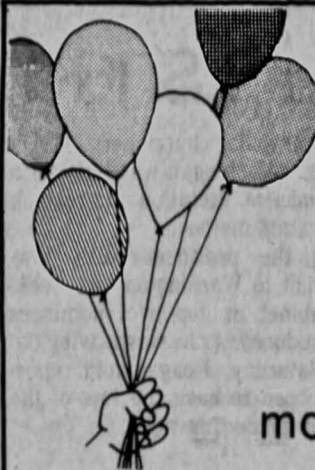
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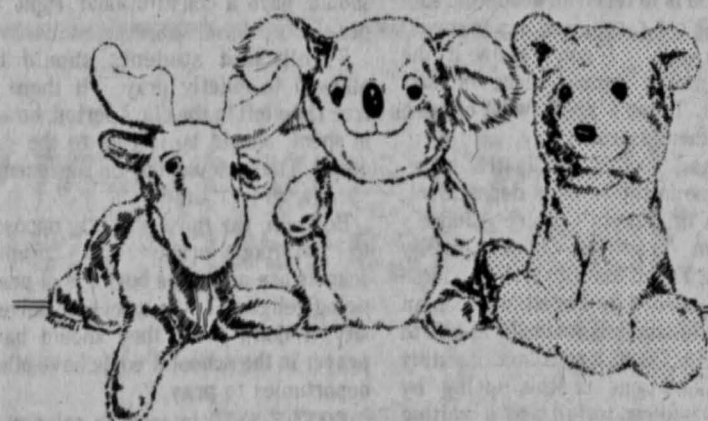
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## Flags come down after theft spree

LINCOLN, Iowa (UPI) — Bill Schadt and some other townsfolk were outraged last year by the sight of the American flag being burned in the streets of Tehran.

So the 183 people who live in this Tama County community decided to treat Old Glory with a little respect and put flags up all over their town. The intention was to keep the flags flying until the 52 American hostages came home from Iran.

But the flags came down Friday because of an alarming spree of thefts from their Main Street posts.

"We pulled them down this morning," said a dejected Schadt, who along with George Marquart led the flag-raising drive.

"We had 24 on Main Street and we've replaced them all at least once through the cycle and they run about \$45 apiece. It just got to be too much," he said.

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# Poles call for 'sacrifice,' form union



In Warsaw, people waited in the rain in lines over 400 yards long to buy dairy products.

By Douglas Stanglin  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — More than 1,000 Polish farmers, meeting after church prayers for unity and calm, formed an independent union Sunday in defiance of the government and warned of strikes.

The new organization, earlier rejected by the courts, issued 13 demands and took the name "Rural Solidarity" — an agricultural version of the huge 10-million member Solidarity labor coalition that has backed demands for a farm union.

In a prayer read in all the nation's churches, Poland's Catholic bishops warned the country's freedom is at stake. They said Poland is going through a difficult period that calls for "sacrifices" and the use of "responsibility, common sense and thoughtfulness."

The bishops, calling on Poles to "restore the necessary stability," warned "We paid a high price for Poland's freedom. Its sovereignty and security must not be lightly endangered or we shall lose it again."

The church leaders said "The times call for the unity of all to secure the state institution and the inviolate existence of the motherland."

NATO FOREIGN ministers — after a super-restrictive two-day meeting largely devoted to Poland — agreed Soviet intervention would unleash economic, political, diplomatic and cultural — but not military — sanctions.

In agreeing, the 15 Atlantic allies reached a rare degree of political consensus.

Meeting in Brussels, Belgium, the ministers said their decision to hold possible counter measures secret were meant to keep the Soviet Union guessing, rather than to conceal any disagreement among themselves.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who flew home Sunday from London, said there were too many imponderables to be able to agree on a "Sears Roebuck catalogue" of hypothetical reactions.

Britain's Lord Carrington and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the NATO meeting achieved "unity of view, unity of purpose and resolve."

Ministers stressed they were determined to avoid a repetition of their ragged response to the invasion of Afghanistan.

Muskie said intervention in Poland, coming within a year of the Afghan invasion, would constitute "a

pattern of conduct."

Marshall Shulman, a Columbia University Kremlinologist, said Western nations have done what they can to deter the Soviets from invading Poland by issuing a unified threat of economic and political retaliation.

But even those "important costs" will not matter if the Kremlin decides the Soviet bloc is threatened by Poland's internal crisis.

"I think they must be weighing very heavily what those costs will be, as well as the cost of sustaining Poland through what could be a long and bloody encounter," he said.

"But if they reach the point where the alternatives are a loss of control, I think all those other considerations will fade into the background."

Shulman, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said history has shown "whenever they have felt there was a danger of losing a part of the Soviet bloc, they moved."

He said the Soviets recognize the stakes in the current crisis are higher than before. He said the United States successfully has moved to not "let any daylight show between ourselves and our western European allies" in a way certain to impress the Soviets.



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## Slayings persist in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's top Roman Catholic prelate, Arturo Rivera y Damas, called on the nation's 1-day-old regime Sunday to "stop repression" and lashed out at the separation of civilian and military authority he blamed for the violence which has claimed more than 9,000 lives this year.

Another 12 political slayings were reported, including seven people whose bodies were found at dawn dumped around Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city, 40 miles west of San Salvador, authorities said.

U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White said he had sent Washington a report on the Rev. Marcial Serrano, whose body was recovered Saturday from nearby Lake Ilopango. He was kidnapped Nov. 28 by gunmen witnesses identified as government security forces.

President Carter suspended \$25 million in economic and military aid to the Salvadoran government because of alleged security forces involvement in the Dec. 2 assassination of three American nuns and a religious lay worker.

THE RULING junta was reorganized Saturday in an effort to crack down on military officers accused of protecting



Jose Napoleon Duarte:  
Named civilian president

rightist death squads blamed for most of the political killings reported since Jan. 1 in the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, one of two Christian Democrats on the junta, was named civilian president, but all military power

went to Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, a rightist junta member who became vice president and commander-in-chief.

Col. Adolfo Majano, the most liberal junta member, was dropped while Christian Democrat Jose Antonio Morales Erlich and independent physician Ramon Avalos Navarrete were given cabinet posts.

But the acting San Salvador Archbishop, in a clear attack on the separation of the Duarte and Gutierrez powers, said, "we must not repeat the parallel powers."

"THESE parallel powers have resulted in contradictions," he said in his Sunday homily at the capital's cathedral, using a popular euphemism for armed forces repression of leftist opponents.

"The president who governs should do so independently of sectoral interests, stop the repression, extend freedoms for the people and guarantee the enjoyment of those freedoms," the archbishop said.

The Carter administration is in the process of deciding whether to resume military and economic aid to the government after a special commission sent by Carter to investigate the nuns' slayings reported it found no direct evidence of security forces involvement in their deaths.

## Electors gather to ballot, make Reagan win official

By Peter A. Brown  
United Press International

Republicans and Democrats gather in state capitals Monday to officially cast the electoral votes that will lead to Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president next month.

When American voters went to the polls Nov. 4, they actually voted — not for the candidates — but for electors who cast the actual ballots Monday.

Six signed copies of the results are then shipped to Washington.

November's election results do not actually become official until the sealed envelopes from the states are opened and formally counted in Congress next month.

The electors are not bound to vote for the man they are pledged to support. For that reason, the campaigns chose electors carefully for their loyalty.

Earlier this year, there was much concern a close three-way election between Reagan, President Carter and in-

dependent John Anderson might make the electoral balloting — usually only a formality — crucial. But the magnitude of Reagan's victory leaves no question about the vote outcome in the Electoral College.

EACH STATE gets as many electoral votes as it has senators and congressmen combined. The District of Columbia, which has a "delegate" to Congress but no voting members, gets three electoral votes.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency. If none of the electors defect, Reagan will get 489 votes from the 44 states he carried. Carter won the other six states and the District of Columbia.

In the past, electors occasionally have voted for someone other than the candidate to whom they were pledged. Four years ago, an elector from Washington state who was pledged to Gerald Ford, voted for Reagan. But such cases have never influenced the final election result.

## Congress pay hike 'dead issue'

By Jerelyn Eddings  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top Republican lawmaker said Sunday the big congressional pay raise is now a "dead issue," and the House and Senate hope to resolve their last differences Monday and adjourn.

The proposed raise — a \$10,000, 16.7 percent boost for members of Congress and top government officials — kept the lame duck session from taking wing and heading home late Saturday night.


"That's a dead issue," Illinois Rep. Bob Michel, who will be House

Republican leader, said Sunday in an NBC interview when asked about the pay hike for Congress.

"There is no question about it. It is not going to happen in this Congress," he said.


Michel is a member of the House-Senate conference committee that will meet Monday to resume work on a compromise stopgap funding bill that must be passed before the 96th Congress adjourns. The crucial money measure was stalled Saturday night when the Senate refused to go along with the pay boost, which also would raise the wages of thousands of high-level federal bureaucrats.

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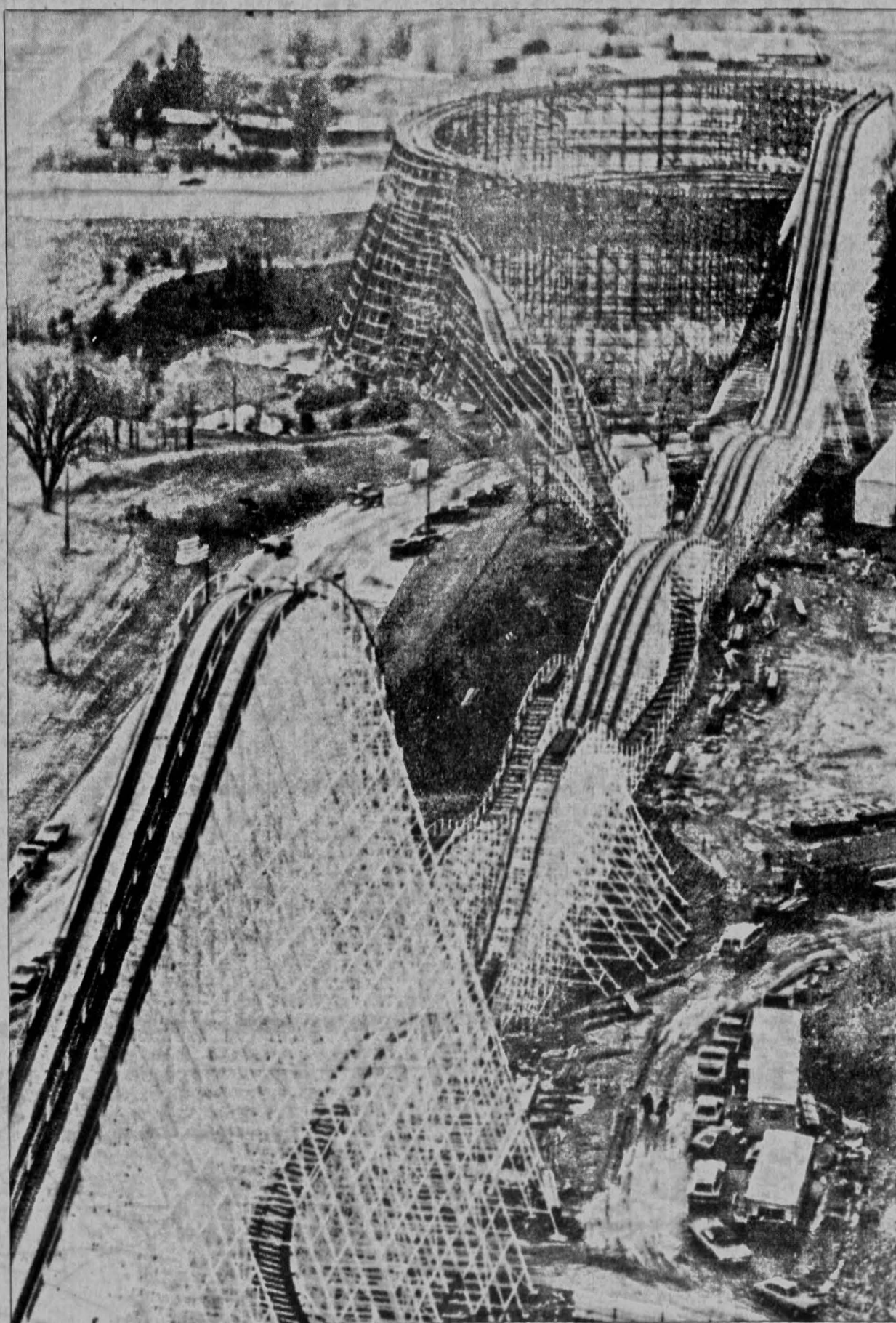
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## Upside down and inside out

Construction continues on the American Eagle twin-track roller coaster at Marriot's Great America amusement park in Gurnee, Ill. The roller coaster cost more than \$8 million to build. It will feature the world's highest and longest vertical drop — 147 feet — and will travel at speeds of 66 mph over the half-mile track. The ride will be ready for the 1981 season, beginning in May.



United Press International

## 'Don't Look Now': a gothic thriller

By Linda Bourassa  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Cameraman-turned-director Nicholas Roeg became legitimate in the eyes of the commercial film world with his third feature film, the 1975 gothic thriller *Don't Look Now*.

Adapted from Daphne du Maurier's novel (she also wrote *The Birds* and *Rebecca*, both of which Hitchcock filmed), *Don't Look Now* maintains a conventional storyline — an element that critics found lacking in Roeg's previous films, *Performance* and *Walkabout*. The distinctive features of Roeg's style remain: rapid montage editing that creates temporal ambiguities, and visually bizarre locations.

Shot primarily in Venice, the film exploits the city's romantic but claustrophobic canals, alleyways and churches to create a web of dread and foreboding. John and Laura Baxter (Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie) accept an architectural restoration assignment in hopes of overcoming their grief at their child's drowning. Although it is never stated explicitly, we assume the church

### Films

John is restoring has been damaged in Venice's recent floods. Water is therefore reinforced as one of the story's destructive agents.

OPENING with the child's death, Roeg cuts back and forth between Christine's reflection in the water as she plays ball by the pond and shots of John and Laura at home. The child's red raincoat is visually linked to a figure in a slide John is studying. He accidentally spills a drink on the slide; Christine's red and white ball falls into the pond. The red dye in the slide begins to bleed as the child's body submerges. John senses his daughter's danger in the picture's transformation, and his futile attempt to save her is intercut with the celluloid's blistering image.

Roeg creates tension by introducing red, the color primarily associated with danger and blood, into almost every shot: A red shirt hangs on a line in the long-shot of a canal; the burlap sack hooding a stone gar-

goyle is stained with vermillion; rust streaks and discolors the ancient walls.

ATTENTION to minute and seemingly unimportant detail is but one of Roeg's strategies to engage our curiosity. Influenced by the work of Jorge Luis Borges (*Labyrinths*), the director seeks to create cinematic puzzles, challenging conventional perception of what is seen or heard. The symmetrical intercutting of John and Laura's lovemaking and their dressing to go out for dinner lets us see the maturity of their relationship; this contrasts with their inability to communicate when illogical events occur.

John does not "see" the gift of second sight that he possesses. This inversion (in literature, the mother conventionally has the psychic connection to the child) leads to danger: Laura meets two mysterious sisters who also have the gift, and the blind sister "sees" the dead child attempting to communicate with John. Finally he sets off in pursuit of a little red figure that reappears along the canals. The title, *Don't Look Now*, is both a puzzle and a warning.

*Don't Look Now* is playing at 9 tonight and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bijou.

## 'Popeye' doesn't rate with early Altman films

By Michael Altimore  
Staff Writer

Robert Altman's early films gave a fresh look to some worn-out movie subjects: war (*M.A.S.H.*), private detectives (*The Long Goodbye*) and the Old West (*McCabe and Mrs. Miller*). Altman has yet to come in from the cold: His new *Popeye* has its moments but breaks no new ground.

An accomplished group of people worked on *Popeye* — Robert Evans produced; cartoonist Jules Feiffer (*Carnal Knowledge*) did the screenplay. Robin Williams is the only conceivable choice for Popeye, and Shelley Duvall was born to play Olive Oyl. But of these, only Williams does well.

The major problem is lack of focus, as though Altman couldn't decide what kind of movie he wanted to make. There's a lot of singing, but the film is not really a musical: The weak songs (by Harry Nilsson) interfere with the movie rather than complement it. The film depends too much on stunts and slapstick, though Williams delivers some good lines in asides. And of course the emotions are cartoonish.

## McDonald's welcome in China

PEKING (UPI) — The Peking Evening News said Sunday there is a place in China's modernization for hotdogs and hamburgers after its reporter visited a McDonald's restaurant in the United States.

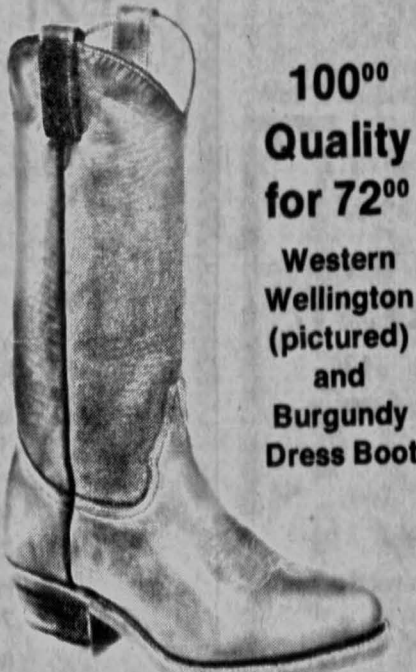
"Fast food restaurants flourish in the United States because of the fast

pace of life there. It said for many Americans, 'time means money' and they don't have the patience to wait to be served in restaurants or to line up."

He said in the process of modernization people should save time on lining up for lunches to increase production.

## walker

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## Susan B. coin may get bronze color

(UPI) — The Treasury Department will try to pump up support for the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin by coloring it bronze.

The worst rap against the 17-month-old coin is that it is too easily confused with the familiar, silvery quarter. Officials think changing the Anthony dollar's color could make it easier for the public to handle.

Treasury Undersecretary Bette Anderson recently confirmed a proposal on the color change has been drafted, but "the legislation is still within the Treasury Department."

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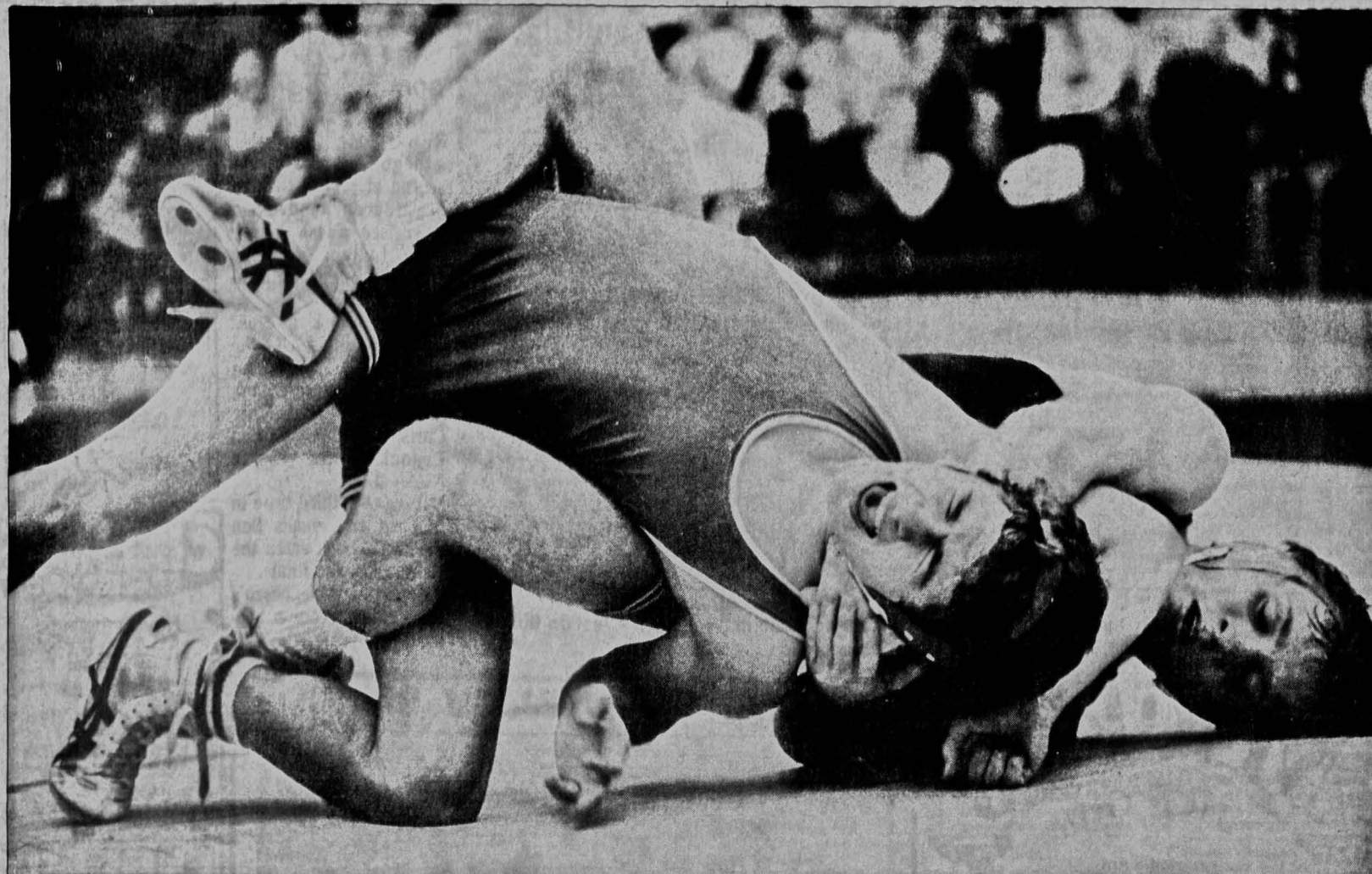
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Iowa's Barry Davis controlled Jeff Bentley of Indiana at the Field House Friday night, winning the 118-pound match, 22-6. The Hawks topped the Hoosiers, 35-12.

## Wrestling

on the day of the Lehigh meet," Robinson said. "They were both tired. Lewis didn't wrestle a tactical match against Burley. But I think a loss is good for both of them. It keeps them down to earth."

Lewis was himself once again Friday, pinning Indiana's Keith Saunders in 3 minutes, 50 seconds. The fall was the senior's seventh of the year, best on

the squad.

Lenny Zalesky followed with a pin over Todd Deutsch in 6:38, giving Iowa a commanding 17-3 lead. Scott Trizzino lifted his record to 9-1, winning a 8-5 decision at 150 over Ken Sheets. Freshman Larry Zalesky replaced his brother, Jimmy, at 158 and dropped a 9-4 decision to Kevin Weber. Jimmy was held out of competition because of a strained muscle in his lower back.

**BARRY DAVIS**, another Iowa freshman, continued to look impressive with a 22-6 victory over Jeff Bentley at 118. It was Davis' ninth win in 10 decisions this season.

The squad will hold a few short practices this week and then break up for the Christmas holidays. The team is scheduled to meet in Chicago Dec. 26 for a workout before the Midlands tournament Dec. 27 and 28 in Evanston, Ill.

"These guys will have to workout in high schools and colleges in their areas," Robinson said. "It's the wrestlers' responsibility to keep in shape."

Iowa now has a 7-0 record and will be after a record seventh straight title in the Midlands meet. The Hawks' next home dual is Jan. 15 against last season's national runner-up, Oklahoma State.

## First black MVP, Yank dies at 51

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Yankee Elston Howard, a quiet and competent catcher who became the first black man in the American League to win a Most Valuable Player award, died early Sunday morning of heart failure after years of poor health. He was 51.

Howard entered Presbyterian Hospital nearly two weeks ago complaining of chest pains, a problem that caused him to temporarily vacate his post as a coach with the Yankees two years ago.

"Mr. Howard passed away at 12:25 a.m. (EST)," said a hospital spokesman. "He had been here since Dec. 2. The cause of death has been listed as heart failure."

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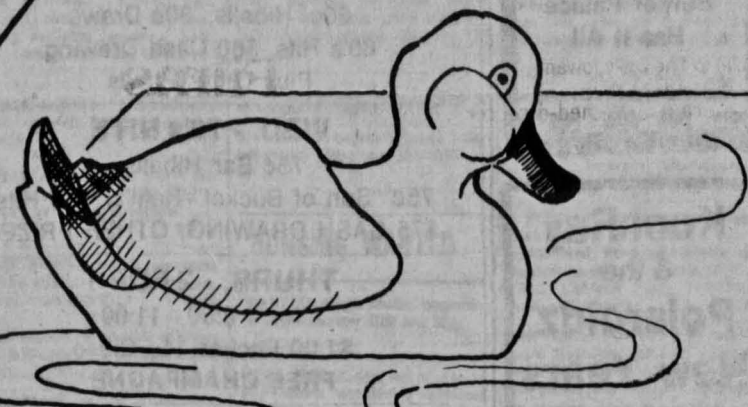
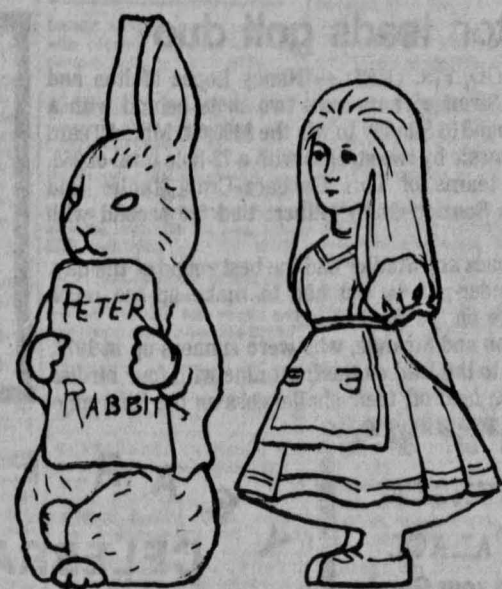


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## THINGS & THINGS

## ISU tops women swimmers

By Kim Penderly  
Staff Writer

All the ingredients for drama were present in the Iowa women's swim meet at the Field House pool Saturday. It was the last home meet of the season for the Hawks.

And, the opponent was none other than intrastate rival Iowa State. Emotions were running high.

The script ran true to form. Halfway through the meet the score was tied, 35-35. But Iowa fell short in the remaining events to lose, 75-65.

Iowa State gained a narrow lead with 1-2 finishes in the 50-yard freestyle, 100 back and 200 free.

Undaunted, Iowa answered with 1-2 finishes in the 100 individual medley and 100 breaststroke and wins in the 50 fly and

three-meter diving.

**HEADING INTO** the final event, the 200 freestyle relay, the meet was still up for grabs. Iowa's Liz MacBride, Roberta Higgs, Pam Peters and Sharon Danielson were timed in 1 minute, 41.2 seconds, good enough for an Iowa record. But Iowa State's foursome finished in 1:38.07, sealing the win for the Cyclones.

Drama was also unfolding behind the scenes. Earlier in the week, Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside terminated the scholarship contract of star backstroke Jodi Davis because of "failure to adhere to team requirements." Distance freestyler Danette King, still recovering from a tonsillectomy, was also out for the meet. So Iowa was forced to shuffle its line-up.

"PEOPLE HAD to make sacrifices by not swimming in all their best events," Woodside said. "Some of our swimmers swam back-to-back events, which is really tough. It was a good team effort."

There were also outstanding individual performances. Kerry Stewart left no doubt why she earned All-American status last year. Stewart led the medley relay team to victory with a fast time of 29.9 for the breaststroke leg of the race. After that warm-up, she won the 50 breaststroke and the 100 IM, and finished the afternoon with a victory in the 100 breaststroke in national qualifying time.

Ann Bowers dominated both boards while continuing her assault on the Iowa diving records. Bowers broke her own pool and Iowa record on the one-meter board with a total of 262.65 points. She also won the three-meter event with a new Iowa record of 270.45 points.

**WOODSIDE ALSO** cited Michelle Thomas and Nancy Vaccaro. Thomas was a surprise winner in the 200 IM and took second to Stewart in both breaststroke events. Vaccaro won the 50 and 100 fly and placed second in the 100 IM.

"This was probably our best effort of the year," Woodside said. "Without Jodi and Danette, we were definite underdogs. But we gave it our best shot and the athletes never gave up. They should feel good going into the second half of the season."

Iowa's dual-meet record dropped to 2-4.



Nancy Vaccaro, left, concentrates on the block before winning the 50-yard butterfly for the Hawks Saturday.

## NFL

Continued from page 14

plays in Los Angeles Monday night.

Matt Cavanaugh threw for two TDs and Vagas Ferguson became New England's all-time leading rookie rusher as the Patriots moved to within a game of first-place Buffalo in the AFC East. The Bills, 10-5, who lost quarterback Joe Ferguson in the first quarter with a sprained ankle, can still clinch the division title with a win or tie next week against San Francisco.

Steve Bartkowski passed for three second-half TDs to help Atlanta clinch the first division championship in the Falcons' 15-year history with their ninth straight victory. The Falcons, who improved to 12-3, ended the Los Angeles Rams' seven-year stranglehold on the division.

Tony Galbreath's second 1-yard TD of the game, with 4:49 left, lifted New Orleans to its first victory after 14

consecutive losses as the Saints avoided an NFL-record 15th loss.

Rocky Bleier, playing his final game in Three Rivers Stadium, raced 11 yards for the winning score in the fourth quarter to keep Pittsburgh's wild card playoff hopes alive. Bleier is retiring at the end of the season.

Earl Campbell rushed for 181 yards and two TDs to set a personal single-season rushing record and lift Houston, 10-5, into a first-place tie with Cleveland atop the AFC Central.

A fumble recovery and an interception set up Wilbert Montgomery's 9-yard TD run and Tony Franklin's 19-yard field goal in the second half as Philadelphia improved to 12-3.

Jim Breech's 28-yard field goal at 4:23 of overtime lifted Cincinnati to its third straight triumph.

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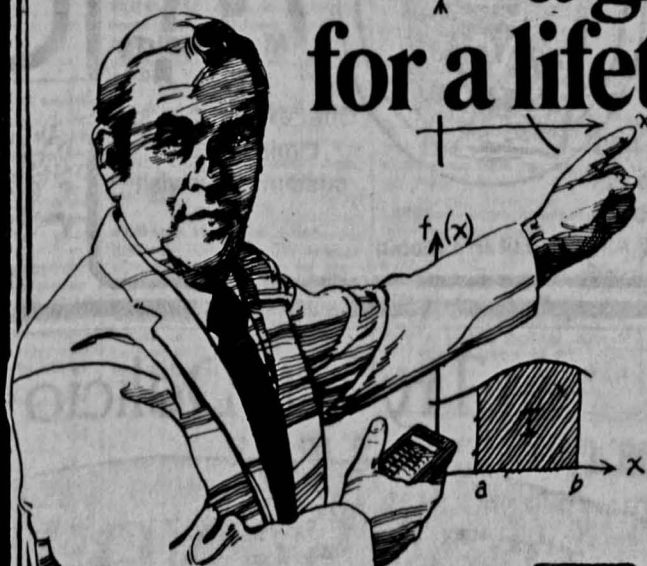
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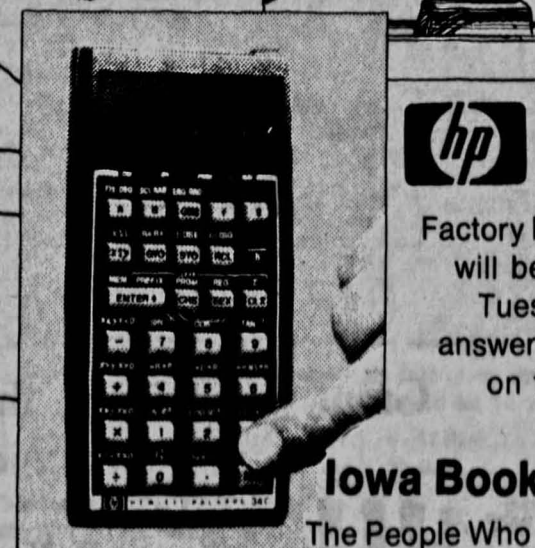
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## Track teams strong in intrasquad meet

The Iowa men's and women's indoor track teams are in "excellent shape," according to the team coaches. Both teams warmed-up for the approaching season, holding an intrasquad meet Friday in the Recreation Building.

Men's Coach Ted Wheeler said his team was weak in certain areas, but was in "overall excellent shape."

"We didn't double up (in events) Friday," Wheeler said. "So we won't be hurting as much when we do double up. Right now we're hurting in the middle distances, the 800 and the 1,000."

Women's Coach Jerry Hassard said he was very impressed with his team's first public performance.

"It looks to me like we're in very good shape this year," Hassard said. "Speed is not usual for this time of year."

**THE WOMEN'S TEAM** set two Iowa records, and also had two runners finish under national-qualifying time. Terri Soldan, using a new "discus style" of throwing, heaved the shot-put 40-feet-6 to set a new school mark.

Judy Parker, a freshman, finished the three-mile run in 16 minutes, 17 seconds. Parker's time was eight seconds under this year's national standard, and was also good for a new Iowa record.

"That had to be the most outstanding performance of the day," Hassard said. The records set Friday will be official, but the national-qualifying times are not official, Hassard said. Times in

intrasquad meets do not count toward national qualification.

**TEAM CAPTAIN** Kay Stormo's time of 1:23.2 in the 600 was three-tenths of a second under the national qualifying standard. Freshman Denise Camarigg finished in 1:25.1.

Mary Knoblauch was only four-tenths of a second off the national standard in the 300 with her 36.2 clocking.

Freshman Nan Doak, who earned cross country All-American honors this fall, raced to a 4:59.6 time in the mile. The clocking was a personal best. It was also the third fastest time ever in the Rec Building.

**IN THE MEN'S** portion, Wheeler cited senior co-captains Charles Jones and Ed DeLashmutter for good performances. DeLashmutter was clocked at 4:09 in the mile and Jones took first in the 60.

Wheeler also said freshman Terrence Duckett's 31.4 time in the 300 "was exceptional."

Wheeler said the meet had several "pleasant surprises," one being Mike Marsh's showing in the 600.

"The two milers ran rather well," Wheeler added. "Matt Trimble is far ahead of where he was last year at this time. We know our people are very good so we're not too surprised. We're not deep but we have good quality. We're on schedule and should be solid."

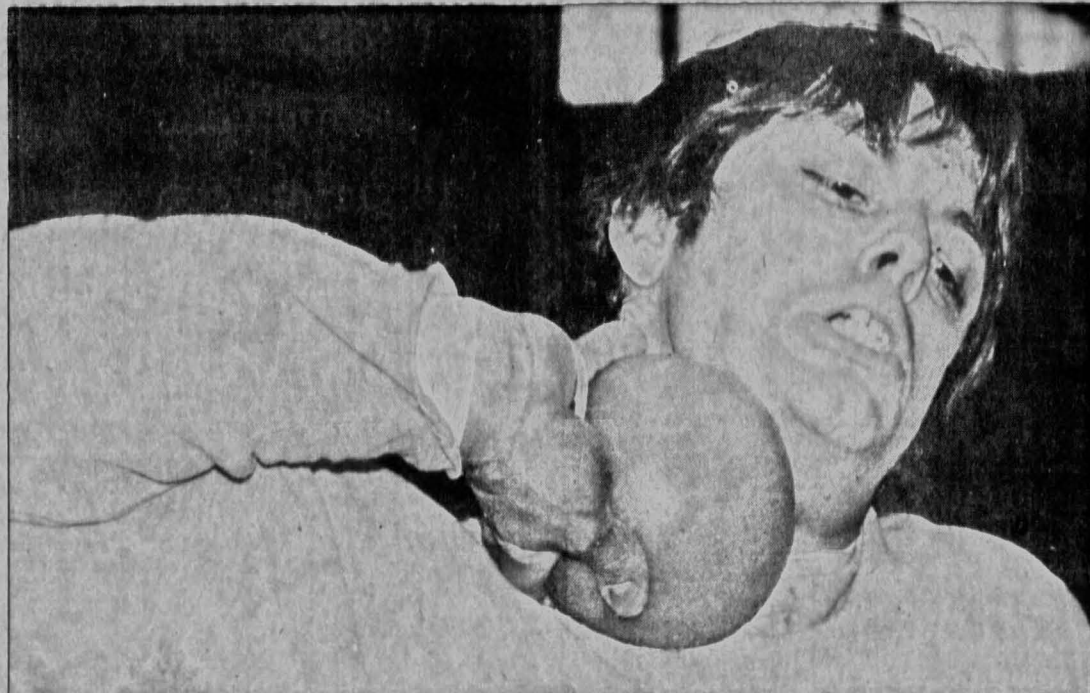
## Melton leads golf duo

**LARGO, Fla. (UPI)** — Nancy Lopez Melton and Curtis Strange came from two shots behind with a final round 66 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 268.

The teams of Lori Garbacz-Craig Stadler and Sandra Spuzich-Gibby Gilbert tied for second with 270.

Garbacz and Stadler had the best round of the day, an 8-under-par 64, but had to make up too much distance on the final round.

Melton and Strange, who were runners-up in 1977, moved to the lead on the front nine with four birdies and then held off their challengers on the final nine.



Pat O'Conner prepares for the shot-put in Saturday's intrasquad meet at the Recreation Building. The junior won the event.

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## San Francisco wins NCAA soccer title

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Substitute Fidelis Atuegbu of Nigeria scored at 8:17 of sudden death Sunday to give San Francisco a 4-3 victory over Indiana for the NCAA soccer championship.

Atuegbu took a cross from Eric Nielsen at the top of the penalty box and sent his right footed shot past Indiana goalkeeper Chris Oswald to give San Francisco its fourth NCAA title.

It was the third time in the last five years San Francisco has beaten the Hoosiers in the finals.

Coach Steve Negroesco's Dons rallied from a two-goal deficit.

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

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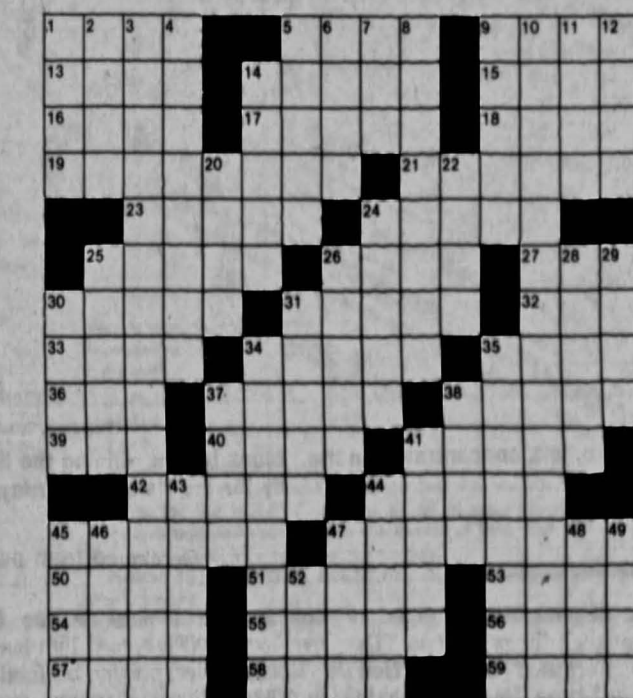
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Witches
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### DOWN

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- 14 Trims
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- 22 Ollie's sidekick
- 24 Goodnight girl
- 25 Stall
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- 28 Feature of some hairdos
- 29 Rowing gear



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## Scoreboard

### National Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	12	0	0	.000	307	187
Dallas	11	0	0	.000	285	186
San Francisco	10	0	0	.000	292	199
Washington	9	0	0	.000	283	206
NY Giants	4	11	0	.267	232	292
Central						
Minnesota	9	0	0	.000	301	198
Chicago	8	0	0	.000	312	189
Indianapolis	6	0	0	.000	290	251
Tampa Bay	5	0	0	.000	279	258
Green Bay	3	0	0	.000	258	247
West						
Atlanta	12	0	0	.000	296	252
Los Angeles	10	0	0	.000	297	257
San Francisco	8	0	0	.000	297	257
New Orleans	1	14	0	.063	244	449

### NBA East

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	0	.000	0
Washington	10	0	.000	0
New York	10	0	.000	0
Washington	10	0	.000	0
New York	10	0	.000	0
Central Division				
Milwaukee	9	1	.909	0
Indiana	10	0	.000	0
Atlanta	10	0	.000	0
Chicago	10	0	.000	0
Cleveland	10	0	.000	0
Detroit	10	0	.000	0
Saturday's Results				
Washington 100, Detroit 94				
Washington 114, Indiana 100				
Atlanta 112, Milwaukee 119				
Cleveland 119, Utah 107				
Boston 106, Chicago 86				
San Antonio 107, Denver 123				
Kansas City 104, Dallas 97				
San Antonio 107, Golden State 100				
Sunday's Results				
Los Angeles 122, Golden State 111				
Philadelphia 112, San Antonio 107				

### American Football Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	10	0	0	.000	307	247
New England	9	0	0	.000	303	246
Miami	8	0	0	.000	333	241
Baltimore	7	0	0	.000	407	287
NY Jets	3	12	0	.200	254	367
Central						
Cleveland	10	0	0	.000	307	230
Houston	9	0	0	.000	287	275
Pittsburgh	8	0	0	.000	300	287
Cincinnati	6	0	0	.000	299	285
West						
Oakland	10	0	0	.000	307	230
Oakland	10	0	0	.000	307	230
Denver	7	0	0	.000	407	287
Kansas City	7	0	0	.000	407	287
Seattle	4	11	0	.267	274	338

### NBA West

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	11	0	.000	0
Houston	10	0	.000	0
Utah	10	0	.000	0
Kansas City	10	0	.000	0
Denver	10	0	.000	0
Dallas	10	0	.000	0
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	10	0	.000	0
Los Angeles	10	0	.000	0
Golden State	10	0	.000	0
Portland	10	0	.000	0
San Diego	10	0	.000	0
Portland at Phoenix				
Seattle at San Diego				
Monday's Games				
No Games Scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Utah at New York				
Chicago at Washington				
New Jersey at Atlanta				
Philadelphia at Indiana				
San Antonio at Dallas				
Kansas City at Denver				
Los Angeles at Detroit				

### Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Top 20 college basketball teams fared for the week ending Dec. 14.	
1. Kentucky (4-0) defeated Kansas 87-73.	
2. DePaul (5-0) defeated Northern Illinois 93-86, defeated Texas 83-65.	
3. UCLA (4-0) defeated Pepperdine 81-69.	
4. Maryland (5-1) defeated Virginia Tech 82-74, defeated Wake Forest 82-74.	
5. Oregon State (5-0) defeated Portland State 102-58, defeated Portland 90-67.	
6. Indiana (4-2) lost to No. 13 Notre Dame 68-64, defeated California 94-88, defeated Baylor 84-71.	
7. Virginia (5-0) defeated Duke 97-79.	
8. North Carolina (6-1) defeated South Florida 74-64.	
9. Ohio State (5-1) did not play.	
10. Wake Forest (4-0) defeated John Carroll 113-69, defeated Southern 90-73.	

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## Weight cuts hurt Hawkeye wrestlers

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

It certainly wasn't the sharpest display of wrestling ever performed by Iowa, but it was good enough to secure a 36-12 victory over Indiana in the Hawks home opener at the Field House Friday night.

The win was Iowa's 20th straight in dual meets. But Iowa wrestling fans have grown accustomed to large-point margins in recent years.

The Hoosiers received six points at 167 pounds. Iowa's Mike DeAnna forfeited at this weight because of a rash on his neck. That closed the margin to eight, with Iowa leading 20-12. Any hopes the Hoosiers had of getting closer were dashed when Ed Banach body-locked Scott Kelly in 46 seconds for a pin at 177.

PETE BUSH followed with a 13-5 decision at 190 pounds and Lou Banach scored a crowd-pleasing 21-9 win over Rob Chamberlain to end the meet.

"Our wrestlers were tired," Iowa Assistant Coach J. Robinson. "They (Hawks) had six duals in eight days. They're tired from keeping their weight down. We're never satisfied unless we can do better."

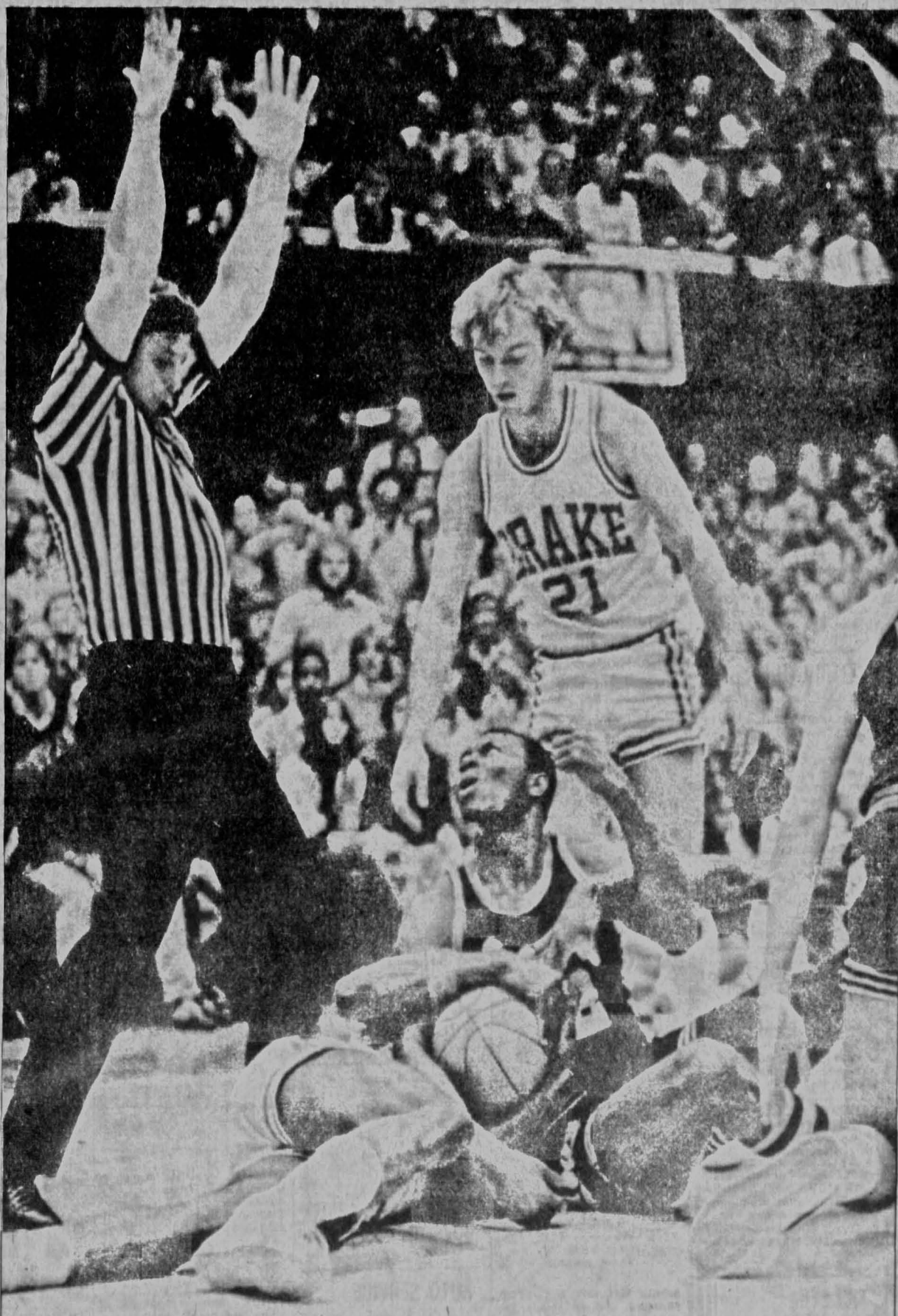
Robinson was in charge of the head coaching duties while Dan Gable took leave to coach the U.S. Olympic team in the TV Asahi Meet in Japan.

Mark Trizzino, Iowa's 126-pounder, suffered the meet's biggest upset. He dropped a 12-7 decision to the Hoosiers' Mark Galyan.

"I think the weight cutting caught up with Mark," Robinson said. "That's the same trouble that bothered Randy Lewis and Ed Banach out East."

ROBINSON WAS referring to the Iowa-Lehigh dual when Lewis and Darryl Burley drew, 6-6, at 134 and Banach suffered a 9-5 setback to Colin Kilrain.

"Lewis cut 11 pounds and Banach 13 See Wrestling, page 11



The referee signals the rebound fight is over as Iowa's Vince Brookins looks up questioningly after the call Saturday night in Veterans' Auditorium.

## Iowa ignited over Drake by Krafscisin

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

minute span, Iowa outshot the Bulldogs, 16-0.

DES MOINES — Steve Krafscisin was not part of Drake's impressive spotlight introductions for the starting line-ups Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 12,147 at Veterans' Auditorium. Instead, the Iowa center chose to quietly come off the bench to steal the show, pacing the Hawks to a 90-68 victory.

Steve Waite started at center but was taken out after committing two fouls in the first three minutes. Krafscisin took over and went on to shoot 100 percent for the half. He was 6-for-6 from the field and 4-for-4 in free throws.

The senior ended the game with 23 points, tying his career-high, and pulled down 17 rebounds. Krafscisin's rebounding performance was the team's best this season.

"KRAFSCISIN WAS definitely the difference in the ballgame for us," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "He did a super job in all aspects of the game. He did everything we could have ever asked him to do."

"I believe it's the best game he's ever played for us."

Olson said the official statistics did not do Krafscisin justice. The Iowa staff credited Krafscisin with 21 rebounds and 25 points.

"I just wanted to show people that we're for real in the state and we deserve the rankings," Krafscisin said. "I was really concentrating hard on getting the defensive boards. I just put my mind to it and tried really hard."

The unruly Drake crowd has the potential to make any visiting team nervous on the court. But the hometown fans quieted when the Hawks led by 17 points less than 10 minutes into the game. Within a four-

"WE TRIED TO impress on the younger guys all week that had never played here before, just how tough it would be," said Waite, an Iowa City native. "We knew what the crowd would be like. It's always good to win here."

In Iowa's last encounter against Drake at Veterans' Auditorium two years ago, the Hawks lost a close 72-69 decision.

"The crowd didn't affect us much," Gannon said. "They didn't have too much to cheer about after the first few minutes. Special K did a great job for us."

"I thought the game was really sloppy. We seemed to get in a hurry or something. But it was a good game to get us ready for the Big Ten."

Iowa committed 22 turnovers, compared to the Bulldogs' 18. DRAKE'S Lewis Lloyd, a preseason All-American pick, led all scorers with 29 points. Lloyd broke his leg in September, and is still not at full strength. Pop Wright was the only other Bulldog in double figures, scoring 10.

Iowa had three players in double figures. Vince Brookins had 15 points, Mark Gannon had 13, and Kevin Boyle had 10.

Lloyd, who was second in the nation in both scoring and rebounding last year, was held to seven rebounds for the game. But his teammates fared no better. Drake totaled only 30 rebounds for the game while Iowa finished with 66.

"I hope now that they (Hawks) have the idea of doing it (rebounding), they'll do it more often," Olson said.

Iowa, ranked 15th in the nation, is now 5-1 for the year. Drake's record falls to 2-2, losing an earlier intrastate match-up to Iowa State.

## Women cagers click at DePaul; win fifth of last six

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team is a good example of the "snowballing effect."

It's taken awhile, but things seem to be falling into place now for Coach Judy McMullen and her team. After losing their first five games of the season, the Hawks have bounced back to win five of their last six games. Iowa now has a 5-6 record.

A 98-87 come-from-behind victory over DePaul in Chicago Saturday was

the Hawks' latest triumph.

"It was one of the most impressive come-from-behind games I've ever been involved in," McMullen said. "We played picture-perfect basketball in the second half."

THE BLUE DEMONS seemingly had the game put away at the half, leading 53-39. But the second half may well go down as one of the Hawks' most memorable 20 minutes in their 1980-81 campaign.

The Iowa offense, which had problems scoring in the first half, shifted

into high-gear in the second period. "I told them (at halftime) that there's no way we should be down by 14," McMullen said. "I said if we could make adjustments, then we can come back."

Iowa began taking more shots from the outside in the second half, a strategy that proved to be the Hawks' key to victory. After a couple of field goal exchanges, the Hawks scored 14 unanswered points to take over the lead.

AND WHILE THE shots started to

fall for Iowa, DePaul's scoring attack was stymied when the Hawks went into a 1-3-1 zone defense, stopping Debra Robinson, the Blue Demons' leading scorer.

Without Robinson, the DePaul offense fell apart. "They rely heavily on Robinson," McMullen said. "When she was shut down, they got shook."

The Hawks were accurate on 40-for-77 from the field for a 52-percent average. The Blue Demons were 38-for-78 from the field for a 44-percent

average.

Robinson led all scorers with 32 points, teammate Chris Jakys added 25.

Balance once again summed up Iowa's scoring, with four players in double figures. Robin Anderson and Kim Howard, who scored 32 and 29 points, respectively, against Utah last Thursday, gave an encore performance against DePaul.

ANDERSON LED the Hawks with 27

points, Howard had 26. Jane Heilskov turned in her best offensive showing this season, scoring 20 points and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Lisa Anderson had 14 points to round out Iowa's top scorers.

Robin Anderson, who was 12-for-18 from the field and was 3-for-3 in free throws, has been the Hawks' leading scorer for the fifth straight game. In those games, she has averaged 24.6 points. She has scored at least 20 points in all five games.

## Kramer, Rashad connect for late Viking heroics

By United Press International

Now the Cleveland Browns know how it feels ... rotten.

The Browns, who specialize in the frantic, narrow victory, received a bitter taste of their own medicine Sunday when Tommy Kramer and Ahmad Rashad hooked up on a deflected 46-yard touchdown pass as

### NFL roundup

time ran out, lifting the Minnesota Vikings to a stunning 28-23 triumph.

Kramer, who threw for 455 yards,

lofted a high pass to the right corner of the goaline and Rashad made a twisting, one-handed grab and stepped into the end zone as time ran out to complete a brilliant rally.

The dramatic triumph lifted the Vikings, 9-6, to their 11th NFC Central Division title in 13 years and spoiled Cleveland's hopes of clinching the AFC Central crown.

Rashad's catch was his second TD reception in the last 95 seconds of the game as the Vikings rallied from a 23-9 deficit midway through the fourth period.

Brian Sipe, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, threw for one TD and scored another for the Browns, 10-5. Kramer, who hit 38-of-49 passes, set a club single-game mark for passing

yardage.

The Browns have rallied to victory four times this season, and eight of their 10 wins have been by a margin of seven points or less.

Elsewhere Sunday, New England beat Buffalo 24-2, Atlanta routed San Francisco 35-10, previously winless New Orleans edged the New York Jets 21-20, Pittsburgh downed Kansas City

21-16, Houston defeated Green Bay 22-3, Philadelphia topped St. Louis 17-3, Cincinnati beat Chicago 17-14 in overtime, Oakland nipped Denver 24-21, Detroit defeated Tampa Bay 27-14 and Miami beat Baltimore 24-14.

Washington edged the New York Giants 16-13 and San Diego topped Seattle 21-14 in Saturday games. Dallas See NFL, page 11

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