

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 16, 1980

Ray asks 1 percent overall budget cut

By Mark Noblin
United Press International

DES MOINES — A further 1 percent across-the-board cut in state spending — expected to save \$17 million — coupled with a renewed call for a boost in liquor prices was announced Monday by Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray also called for fund transfers and other reductions totaling \$25.2 million, including a freeze on state automobile purchases.

The actions will take effect Jan. 1, 1981, the mid-point of the state's fiscal

year.

The governor said the moves are necessary to offset a revenue shortfall, now projected at \$46.1 million.

"ONCE AGAIN, we are on the receiving end of gloomy economic news," Ray said. "And, once again, it is up to state government to respond. Specifically it is up to me to set forth a battle plan."

"On two other occasions this year, in April and again in August, I have made difficult yet deliberate decisions to cut state spending. I have done so because

we must not have a deficit and because I have rejected the option of increasing taxes to achieve a balanced budget. It has been our approach to live within our means."

Ray's 1 percent spending cut is in addition to the 3.6 percent across-the-board decrease he announced in August when the state budget was scaled down by \$62 million.

The governor said he would have preferred to pare selective programs. "I had hoped we could avoid an across-the-board cut," he said.

See Ray, page 6

UI, Johnson County suffer cutbacks

By Craig Gemoules
and M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writers

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's 1 percent across-the-board budget cut announced Monday will hurt the state universities "pretty badly," officials say, forcing the UI to cut \$1.25 million within the next six months.

Johnson County officials say that although the cut may mean a reduction in the county's social services, it was not as large as expected.

The rescission will take effect Jan. 1 — midway in the fiscal year — and will cause a \$2.6 million cut-back in the state Board of Regents budget. Randall Bezanson, UI vice

president for finance, said the UI must trim \$950,000 from the general education fund — \$1.25 million if the UI Hospitals budget is included.

"It's going to hurt us pretty badly," said R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary. "We are not going to be able to add many temporary teachers and teaching

See Reaction, page 6

Leftists hijack Colombian jetliner

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas intent on disrupting a Latin American summit Monday hijacked a Colombian Boeing jetliner with 129 people aboard and took it to the conference city, then to Barranquilla, officials said.

The hijackers are members of the April 19 Movement, the leftist group that took over the Dominican Embassy in Bogota in February and seized two dozen diplomats, among them the U.S. ambassador, the government said.

An unknown number of armed guerrillas took over the Boeing 727 carrying 120 passengers and a crew of nine on a domestic flight from Bogota to Pereira in west central Colombia. The guerrillas forced the crew to fly to Santa Marta, 40 miles northeast of Barranquilla.

IN THE EVENING the guerrillas forced the crew to fly to Ernesto Cortizo Airport in Barranquilla, 450 miles north of Bogota, where all the passengers and crew were kept aboard, the government said.

The heads of government of 10 Latin American nations will meet Wednesday in Santa Marta to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, the leader who freed northern South America from Spanish rule.

At least 30 of the passengers were reported to be journalists flying to the summit conference.

A statement issued by the office of Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said, "It is obvious that the intention of the hijackers was to produce a spectacular blow directed at diminishing the importance of acts to honor the memory of the Liberator, Simon Bolivar."

THE STATEMENT also said the guerrillas "have requested the resupply of the plane, probably with the intention of going to some country in Central America or in the Caribbean."

Turbay Ayala said he will not change his original plan to fly to Santa Marta Tuesday to receive the other Latin American presidents attending the summit.

In Barranquilla, the guerrillas demanded the plane be refueled and food be taken aboard.

Among the diplomats seized by the same guerrilla faction in February were 12 ambassadors, including envoys from the United States, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela and the papal nuncio.

To honor Bolivar, who died in Santa Marta Dec. 17, 1830, and to help keep alive the spirit of democracy in Latin America, the heads of states of Venezuela, Colombia, Spain, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Panama, Peru, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and El Salvador were scheduled to meet Wednesday for a two-day conference.



Santa drives for MD

Steven Cook, an Iowa City bus driver, helps Mary Hochstetler to his cab. Cook dons his Santa outfit every year and moonlights as a cab driver during the holiday season. He uses all but \$10 of his earnings to buy presents for his colleagues. The \$10 plus tips go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helps those afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy, like Cook's son.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Listed class doesn't exist

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

About 150 UI students have enrolled in a non-existent lecture for the mathematics course "Quantitative Methods I," scheduled to be taught next semester.

The lecture session for the course, 22M:007, was listed in the spring 1981 Schedule of Courses as being offered at both 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. But the 11:30 a.m. lecture will not be offered, according to Registrar W.A. Cox. Cox said an attempt will be made to switch the students enrolled in the 11:30 lecture to the 9:30 spot.

The course is offered through the Department of Mathematics, and is a required course for most business students. Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of the UI College of Business Administration, refused to comment on the mix-up, saying, "We don't know if it affects one student or 120 students. We're handling it."

ROBERT OEHMKE, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said Monday that the 11:30 lecture should not have been listed in the course schedule.

"It was canceled three to four months ago," Oehmke said. "There was some administrative mix-up somewhere along the line and it wasn't taken off the books."

Oehmke said the 9:30 lecture session has room for 441 students. Cox said approximately 200 students are currently enrolled in that lecture.

Students enrolled in the 11:30 section will have to juggle their courses now, Oehmke said, just as they would have if the course schedule had been correct. "Nothing new is being imposed on them."

The department usually offers two lecture sessions for the course during the fall semester only, Oehmke added.

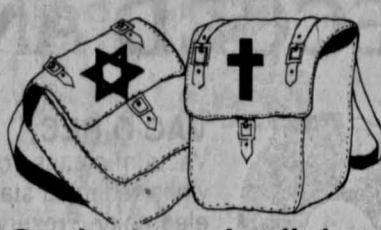
Clergy note rise in participation

Second of three articles
By Catherine Gould
Special to The Daily Iowan

Religious attendance and observance are on the increase in Iowa City, according to local clergymen who report an upswing in religious interest.

Almost all the clergymen interviewed reported definite increases in community worship and participation within their congregations.

"Observance of the Passover Seder has increased, and attendance at the



Students and religion

(weekly) services has gone up," said Rabbi Jeff Portman of Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Iowa City Hillel

Foundation.

Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church said: "Attendance moves in a circular motion. We have just gotten off the low period, and new attendance is going up."

ONE MINISTER found, however, that while interest in religion has been increasing through Bible study groups and house churches, the interest did not reflect itself in church attendance. "I've seen Sunday attendance diminishing, but interest in religion is

up. With all groups put together, religion is touching more people than in the past," said Rev. C. Conrad Browne of First Baptist Church.

While community attendance has been increasing, much of the surge can be attributed to an increase in student involvement.

"I definitely see more students. I've noticed more interest in rediscovering values. Young people are searching for more meaning in their lives, perhaps because of the prevailing conditions in

See Religion, page 6

Shipton looks forward, back

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

For Janet Shipton, the end of her Johnson County political career is a new start.

"I'm looking forward to a brand new life, virtually free to do anything I want to do," said Shipton, who is ending her term as a Johnson County Supervisor this month to join her husband in St. Louis.

"It's strange for a person who has always been for planning," the 57-year-old Shipton said. "It's an odd feeling. I don't know what I'm going

Profile

to do when I get there, but it's a wonderful opportunity to do what one fancies."

"I'm excited at the idea and I'm challenged at the necessity of setting out to make new friends."

Shipton was elected as a supervisor in 1978 when the the board switched from three to five members. She began a primary campaign this year while waiting to see if her husband, a former UI

professor in physiology, would accept a job in St. Louis. After her husband decided to take the St. Louis job, Shipton dropped her campaign.

SHIPTON, the daughter of Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister from 1945-1951, said she has been "most satisfied" with her term on the board.

"It's been a wonderful board to work with," she said. "They have the upright, honest, with the interest of the public at heart, and they're devoted to public service."

See Shipton, page 6



Janet Shipton:
"I think I have had some impact."

Inside

Roots of feminism

Linda Kerber, a professor in the UI Department of History, discusses her new book *Women of the Republic*..... page 5

Weather

Variable cloudiness with highs in the low 30s and lows around 20. Don't get bored, the weather will be better next semester.

Beepin', buzzin' electronics hit the holiday market in force

By Mike Hies
Staff Writer

They beep, they buzz. They do everything but go bump in the night. They are electronic games, and this holiday season they are selling like aspirin on New Year's Day.

Under names such as Stop Thief, Einstein and Hit and Missile, these games appeal to people of all ages and interests. And with more than 450 hand-held games on the market, and many more on video cartridges, there

should be something for everyone.

John Martel, a division manager at the Sycamore Mall Sears store, said these expensive "toys" have been a hot item this year.

"We carry 33 hand-held games this year, as opposed to only 10 last year," Martel said. "Most of the sales in toys these days are in electronics, with this being the best year yet."

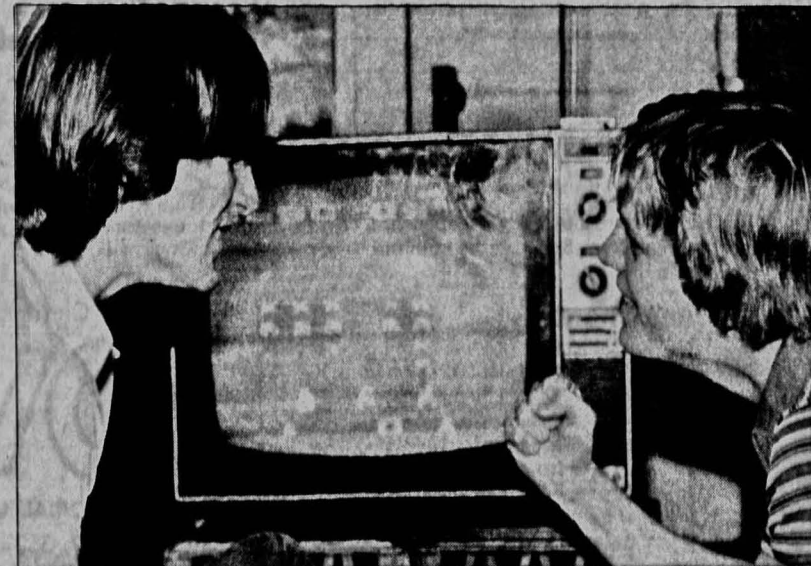
A FEW relatively simple games are still available, but today's big sellers are far more complicated than the first

electronic creations sold a few years ago.

Simon, manufactured by Milton Bradley, is one highly sought after game. Simon is designed to challenge the player's memory. It has different colored lights with various sounds. You have to repeat whatever light sequence

See Games, page 6

Joel Byers, left, and John Hamann engage in a rousing game of Space Invaders in their room in Quadrangle.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Briefly

Warnings continue as Polish memorial opens

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — On the eve of the unveiling of a monument to victims of the 1970 food riots, the Communist Party warned Monday that Poland is still in danger and anti-socialist elements would try to exploit the observance.

More than 200,000 are expected to attend the dedication Tuesday of the 120-foot tall monument built where three shipyard workers were killed by soldiers Dec. 16, 1970, at the shipyard gates. They were the first of 45 people killed in riots sparked by government plans to increase food prices 20 percent.

The U.S. State Department Monday would only say "any time that you have an event in Poland where tension could rise, that produces a tense time."

Gdansk officials, jittery over the crowds, banned all sales of alcohol for three days.

Construction of the monument — made up of three crosses overlaid with anchors — was a key demand of shipyard workers whose massive strikes this summer toppled the government and led to the unprecedented right to have independent trade unions in a communist country. The \$1 million cost of the monument came from worker contributions.

OPEC prices go up

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — OPEC ministers agreed Monday to raise oil prices between \$2 and \$3 a barrel, delegates at the price-fixing conference said, in a move that will cost U.S. consumers at least 2 cents more a gallon for gasoline and home-heating oil.

The increases by America's largest suppliers apparently will not apply to all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We have increased our price," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said as he emerged from a Balinese dance show.

Saudi Arabia, supplying 20.5 percent of U.S. oil imports, is the main U.S. supplier and its hike is retroactive to Nov. 1, industry sources said.

Yamani would not specify the increase, but Iraqi delegates said the Saudis lifted their price from \$30 to \$32 a barrel, an increase of 6.3 percent. One of the four U.S. companies in Aramco, which handles Saudi oil, confirmed the price rise.

Yamani said the oil ministers reached "a broad agreement, yes. A loose one, as we are used to since '79."

Iraqi delegates said a majority of the 13 OPEC members agreed to continue using \$32 a barrel as their base price.

Miller says Chrysler may ask \$400 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Monday the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Act may be forced to decide before Ronald Reagan takes office whether to grant the Chrysler Corp. more loan guarantees.

"If it is necessary to make a decision, we will make a decision," Miller said. Miller said the meeting was to discuss the No. 3 automaker's situation in light of high interest rates and general economic outlook that contributed to declining auto sales.

While he would not confirm how much in loan guarantees the company is expected to request at a meeting later this week, Miller said, "I've heard from \$200 million to \$400 million."

Chrysler already has received \$800 million in loan guarantees out of a total loan pool of \$1.5 billion.

Miller said it takes 15 days from approval before a loan guarantee can be drawn upon, so if Chrysler needs money in late January, the board must make a decision by mid-month.

But, he said, "It would only be proper" to inform Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan of the board's intention.

"Whether he wants to express an opinion is up to him," Miller said. "But, I certainly don't imagine ... our judgments will be that far apart."

Quoted...

If we let this slip through our hands the NCAA will have a monopoly on athletics.

—Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, objecting to the NCAA proposal to sponsor women's collegiate championships. See story, page 10.

Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Lennon fans gather at Pentacrest for services," (DI Dec. 15), it was reported that profits from a John Lennon tribute magazine will go to the UI Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Actually, the UI Iowa PIRG is a non-profit group; any proceeds from the magazine sales will go to the Spirit Foundation, a fund founded by Lennon.

Postscripts

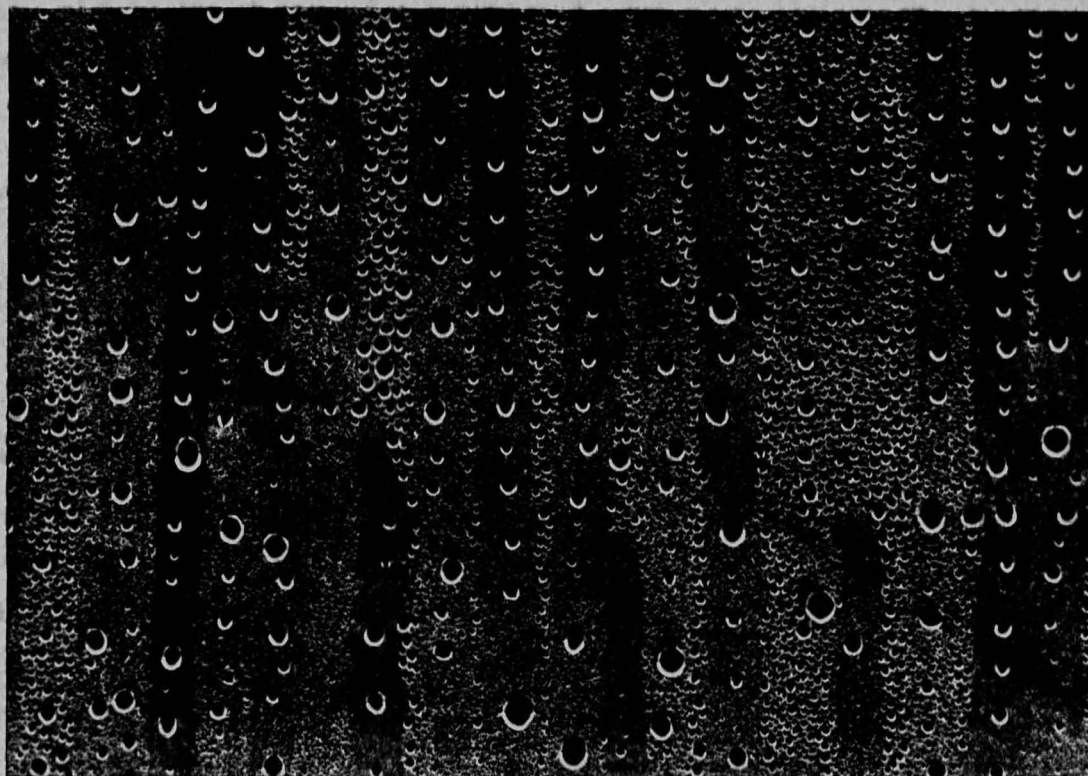
Events

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

Announcements

Diplomas for December graduates will be distributed Jan. 8 and 9, and Jan. 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Room 17, Calvin Hall.

Grade reports for first semester 1980-81 will be distributed Jan. 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Room 17, Calvin Hall. Reports will also be distributed Jan. 12-15 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Jan. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon.



Vapor lock

Condensation on a home-fashioned storm window creates this interesting abstraction.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

City will delay formal vote on offices in senior center

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday consented to delay a formal vote on whether to move the city's planning offices to the Iowa City Senior Center.

The move was suggested to the council earlier this month by Community Development Director Jim Hencin and Senior Center Coordinator Bette Meisel. While the proposal is tabled, the council will study the need for more office space. A formal vote on the proposal was scheduled for tonight's council meeting.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he would like the city to develop a plan addressing the city's office space needs in the immediate future.

"It seemed to me that if we had that now, this decision wouldn't be necessary," Erdahl said. "I think this would be a good time to have a minimal, at least preliminary-in-outline plan for minimal space usage."

LAST WEEK Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Robert Vevera opposed the move because the offices may have to be relocated in five years, when the center's services expand to the building's third floor. Neuhauser and Vevera warned that the city would not be willing to move, especially since it would be using the space rent-free.

A plan for future office space needs "would take away some of those fears," Erdahl said Monday.

Under one proposal offered by Hencin and Meisel, the city would spend \$53,000 to remodel the center's third floor. City planners said that proposal could save \$75,000 in rent over a five-year period. The city will pay \$24,000 in rent for office space in the Davis Building this year.

FBI men fined for illegal search

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday spared former FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller jail sentences, instead fining them \$8,500 for approving secret searches at private homes in 1972-73.

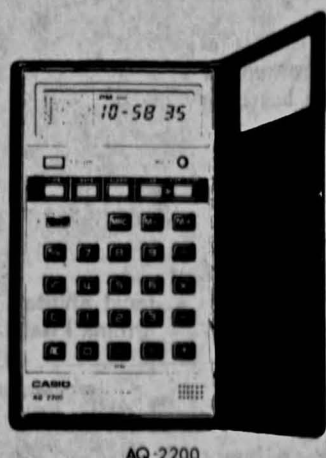
Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant imposed the fines just four days after the government dropped identical charges against former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray. The three were indicted 2½ years ago.

Felt's lawyer, Brian Gettings Jr. argued Felt had a distinguished law enforcement career and was "a candidate for probation."

Arguing for a light sentence, he added, "Whatever debt to society needs to be extracted already has been extracted from Mr. Felt."

But Bryant never so much as mentioned jail or probation in levying fines of \$5,000 against Felt and \$3,500 against Miller.

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And aside from committee members, we need a logo. We're offering a \$50 prize for first place and \$25 for second. So take some time over break and design a logo that incorporates a sense of spring on the Iowa River.

RULES: 1) Entries must be submitted on an 8½" x 11" sheet of poster board because the top designs will be posted at the IMU.

2) Entries must be submitted by 5:00 pm January 31, 1981 at the Student Activities Center, IMU because the results will be announced February 4, 1981 in the Daily Iowan.

STUDIO 27

1060½ William, Iowa City

WINTER SCHEDULE

Classes start the week of January 12. Evening classes unless otherwise specified. Call 644-2093 (tollfree) to register, or write to Studio 27, Box 366, Solon, Iowa 52333.

	3-6 yrs.	Grade School	Teens	Adults
Begin. Ballet		Sat. 10-11 am	Wed. 5:30-6:30	Wed. 5:30-6:30
Intern. Ballet		Sat. 9-10 am	Time arranged Call for Sched.	Time arranged Call for Sched.
Begin. Modern		Sat. 1-2	Sat. 2-3	Fri. 11-12 am
Begin. Jazz		Wed. 4:30-5:30	Wed. 6:30-7:30	Wed. 6:30-7:30
Intern. Jazz			Wed. 8:30-9:30	Wed. 8:30-9:30
Basic Gymnastics floor exer. & balance beam	Mon. & Wed. 11:30-12 am Thurs 5-6 pm	Sat. 3-4 Thurs 6-7	Sat. 4-5 Thurs 7-8	
Baton Beg Tap	Time arranged Call for sched.	Thurs. 4-5 Sat. 11-12	Thurs. 4-5 Tues. 6:30-7:30	Tues. 6:30-7:30
Creative Mvmt.	Tues. 5:30 pm-6:30 M & W 11-11:30 am			
Dance for Compet- itive Gymnastics		Mon. 4-5	Mon. 5-6	
Exerdance- Mornings	Mon., Wed., Fri 10-11 am			
Evenings	Mon 7-8, 8-9, Tues. 5:30-6:30, Wed. 7:30-8:30			
Aerobic Exercise-	Tues. 7:30-8:30, Thurs 8-9 (12 wk. session)			
Ballroom Dancing-	Tues 8:30-9:30 (9 wk. session)			
Concentrated Exerdance-	Jan. 5-9, 1981 (5 classes \$8.75)			
One week of progressive exercise classes at 6-7 each evening. Shape up after the holidays or a great way to begin a regular exercise program. Learn the combinations and routines used during the regular exerdance classes				
Auditions for Repertoire Company-	Jan. 19 and 26, Monday 6-7 pm.			
All dancers welcome.				

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The Daily Iowan

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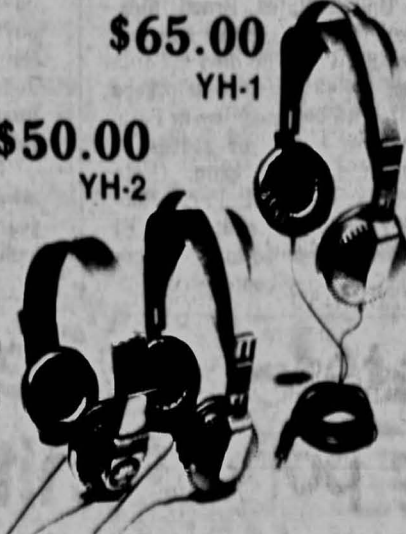
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Mon. & Th.: 10:30-8:30; Tue., Wed., Fri.: 10:30-6; Sat.: 10:30-5

Southerner has bill, will travel

By S. S. Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

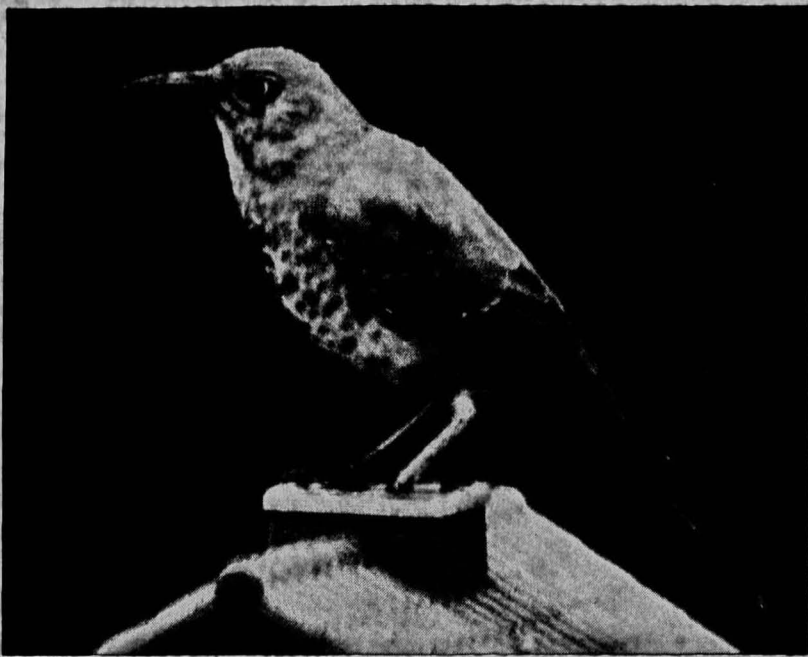
Carl and Ruby Berridge spend their leisure time watching the wildlife on their 13 acres, about one mile west of Solon.

But the usual quiet was replaced by excitement last month when a new bird arrived at the Berridge feeder. They suspected it was the rare curved-bill thrasher.

"We didn't know what it was," Ruby said. "It took us a while to find him in our bird book."

Ruby said the search for the bird took about "a week or so." Since they were not sure the bird was a curved-bill thrasher, they contacted the UI Zoology department.

The department suggested Professor Mike Newlon, who then visited the farm, photographed and documented the bird. The Berridges were correct — it was a curved-bill thrasher.



The curved-bill thrasher is common in the Southwest, but one has made its home near Solon — making the first official sighting of the species in Iowa.

The Berridges are not official members of bird-watching groups, but enjoy the birds and other wildlife, which includes deer and coyotes. "We just enjoy watching birds," Ruby said.

But the bird has made its winter home at the Berridge acreage. "This is my first experience at seeing such a bird," Ruby said. The Berridges have been watching birds since buying the acreage in 1976.

on its wings and a brown tail, Newlon said.

NEWLON SAID the thrasher is distinguished by its bright-yellow eyes and down-curved beak.

Ruby described the bird in a similar way, terming the eyes "red-orange" and the song "less varied" compared with other birds.

Newlon said the bird spends most of its time away from the feeder in a brushy ravine, where it scratches for food.

The bird eats between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and around 4 p.m., Ruby said. "All the other birds leave then," Ruby said.

The thrasher does not eat the same seeds as the other birds. "As a rule, he eats the small wild-bird seed," Ruby said. The other birds prefer sunflower seeds.

"He's certainly caused a lot of excitement," she said.

FIFTY-FIVE visitors have come to the Berridge home to watch the bird, according to Ruby, who said numerous people have watched from the road.

The thrasher was still at the Berridge farm Sunday, although the visitors have decreased.

Newlon said the curved-bill species has previously been seen in Wisconsin and South Dakota, where the same birds return to feeders for successive winters.

"It's quite an astounding record for Iowa," Newlon said.

Despite being far from its normal habitat, Ruby feels the thrasher will make it through the Iowa winter.

"I hope he makes it through the winter," Ruby said. "Barring any severe cold weather, the chances look good."

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE

Holiday spirit inspires students' celebrations

By Rochelle Bozman
and Ann Mittman
Staff Writers

The spirit of Christmas has already touched some UI students. Students have been holding floor parties, candlelight dinners and charitable activities for several weeks in anticipation of the holiday.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its sixth annual party for children of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program with a special guest appearance by that elderly gentleman in red — who actually came down the fraternity house chimney.

The children had a cookie decorating contest and received presents from the fraternity brothers that were delivered by St. Nick, said Mark McGee, president of the fraternity.

Children from Mark IV Apartments were treated to a free afternoon of ping-pong, pool, football, gift-giving and Christmas merriment by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, according to fraternity member Scott Washburn.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity sang Christmas carols to elderly Iowa City residents Saturday night, while Pi Beta Phi sorority sang to the handicapped residents of Systems Unlimited Homes.

The sorority members took fruit to the homes. Cindy McFarland, a Pi Beta Phi member who starred as Santa Claus, said: "Sometimes they give us cookies when they know we are coming. We can tell they really appreciate it."

Gifts donated from Iowa City merchants, family and friends were distributed to 15 needy children by Santa Claus at the Delta Zeta house Dec. 12, according to Tammy Broderick, former president. Broderick said the children also went

caroling and ate pizza with the sorority members.

And one post-season party will be held by members of Alpha Epsilon Pi, who will have Systems Unlimited children at the fraternity house for tobogganing, hot chocolate, cookies and games, said Phil Rowe, house manager.

IN THE residence halls, several floors are holding Christmas parties and some students are trading gifts or singing carols in the halls.

Burge Hall resident assistants will entertain students at a study break tonight with parodies of traditional Christmas carols.

Paula Patyk, a Burge R.A., said the social committee rolled out of bed at 5 a.m. Monday to deliver Christmas stockings to all 83 members of her floor.

Organized Stanley-Currier Associated Residents sponsored the sale of "singing candy canes." With each purchase, a lucky resident received one candy cane and one Christmas carol from a group of guitarists.

Burge residents decorated a tree on the Pentacrest with homemade ornaments, including Miller High Life beer bottles and pictures of R.A.s.

HILLCREST Association held a candlelight dinner complete with a band that was organized by a member of the Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band, said Bob Jehli, Hillcrest head resident.

He added, "Individual floors are having secret Santas and we are getting the custodial staff Christmas presents as a thank-you."

Daum Association and Rienow and Quadrangle Association went together on a Christmas computer-dating service and matched 85 couples for a dance at Woodfield's.

Regents will consider Mayflower lease request

The state Board of Regents, scheduled to meet in Ames Wednesday, will consider a UI request to lease 105 quadruple suites and six single apartments in the Mayflower Apartments — a temporary solution to an expected housing crunch.

The UI currently leases 19 suites in the Mayflower and two apartments for residence assistants. UI projections, however, show that demand for occupancy in the residence halls will exceed capacity by 777 students in 1981-82, increasing the need for additional Mayflower suites. The lease, if approved by the regents, would increase the number of UI-housed students in the Mayflower from 74 to 426.

The lease would cost the UI \$500,000 and would run from Aug. 22, 1981 through May 31, 1982.

THE REGENTS are also expected to

discuss ways to trim their budget to meet another across-the-board budget cut announced Monday by Gov. Robert Ray. The 1 percent cut means that about \$1.25 million must be cut from the UI's overall budget.

In other action, the board will hear a report on the merit system. Figures show that the number of merit employees at the UI has increased steadily since 1975, and that there are currently 4,850 permanent merit employees.

Merit employees include clerical, technical, blue collar and security personnel.

The board is also scheduled to receive an accreditation report on the UI School of Social Work. The school's accreditation was renewed in October and the school was commended for "quality of leadership and on the well-implemented generalist objectives."

States in West show big population growth

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — States in the West and Southwest are showing the greatest percentage growth in population over the past decade, according to Census Bureau figures released Monday.

The agency, which put the 1970 population at 203 million, this year estimates the population at 226 million.

The bureau has finished tabulating preliminary population figures from 41

states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The only states for which the bureau has not released preliminary population counts are Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New York, South Carolina and Texas.

Preliminary figures released earlier put Nevada's 63.3 percent growth — from 488,738 in 1970 to 797,899 this year — at the top of the growth list.

The latest figures show 11 states with population growth of 20 percent or more.

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Reagan's Cabinet picks

The eight men chosen by President-elect Ronald Reagan for his Cabinet are generally considered tough, successful conservatives. Two of those choices, however well-qualified they may be by conservative standards, were unwise.

William French Smith, attorney general designate, has been Reagan's personal attorney and close friend for some 15 years. He is one of a half-dozen or so wealthy conservatives who have guided Reagan's career, raised money for him and given him advice since Reagan ran for California governor at their suggestion in 1966.

Proposed CIA director William Casey, while not a long-time personal friend, was Reagan's campaign manager. Casey was investigated by the special prosecutor during Watergate on charges of withholding documents involving International Telephone and Telegraph while he was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The testimony was contradictory, and no legal action was taken.

It is true that a president should be given considerable latitude in choosing his Cabinet. He must work closely with them and trust them to carry out his policies. But those two positions carry with them an opportunity for abuse that other Cabinet positions do not.

Reagan is not the only president to put men loyal to him in those jobs. But it is a bad idea — as the country found out to its sorrow during Watergate. Attorney General John Mitchell sat in his office, listened to the Watergate burglary being planned and frustrated efforts to disclose the entire mess. The tapes show that former President Richard Nixon and his aides tried to use the CIA to help in the cover-up. Past testimony also shows the CIA was guilty of spying on domestic dissidents — something its charter clearly forbids.

The issue is not that Smith and Casey would abuse their offices, but that those jobs are so sensitive that they should be filled by persons whose primary loyalty is clearly and unequivocally to the job and to the law and not to the president. The attorney general's job is not to carry out the president's policy but to enforce the law, and the director of the CIA, with its potential for spying and other covert activity, ought to be like Caesar's wife — above reproach. Persons with no personal ties to the president and with unblemished records should be chosen for such sensitive positions.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Clusters planning

The Academic Career Clusters Project, designed to help students choose courses that make their skills more marketable, has caused a flap recently in the UI College of Liberal Arts. The program attempts to help students define their career options; it has come under fire for potentially undermining the other aspects of liberal arts education.

In the clusters project, students fulfill core course requirements and major requirements, just as they normally would. The project, however, suggests electives students should take to prepare themselves for a particular career. For example, a student interested in the performing arts, who is already required to take courses in dance and theater, might broaden her or his career opportunities by also taking management and recreation therapy courses.

The liberal arts faculty began debating the value of the year-old project last spring after 37 professors signed a petition asking that it be ended immediately.

After a heated meeting Dec. 3, the faculty chose instead to take major responsibility for review of the clusters project away from the Liberal Arts College administration. The college's Educational Policy Committee, which advises the liberal arts dean on curriculum matters, is now overseeing the project; it reportedly plans to issue a report on the "status" of the project as soon as possible.

A major complaint voiced by faculty members has resulted from confusion over advertising for the project; some professors feel that advertising the clusters project misrepresents the UI by portraying it as an institution that emphasizes vocational training. This concern is warranted. Ideally, the project will emphasize some traditional liberal arts fields that are too rarely part of student's education — advanced writing and speech courses are an example. Advertising such liberal arts classes as vocational education would not only undermine the UI, but compromise the value of the project.

Faculty members have also expressed the fear that students involved in the clusters project will be less likely to try new and different courses. But the clusters project is merely a guide for students to choose electives; it does not necessarily limit students' freedom to take a variety of courses.

For students who have worried that a liberal arts education will not lead to a job after graduation, the clusters project is an attractive idea. It can demonstrate related career opportunities that fall within the student's major area of interest. This does not mean, however, that the project should be billed as the only way a student can adequately research job opportunities or as a replacement for the college's organized majors and minors.

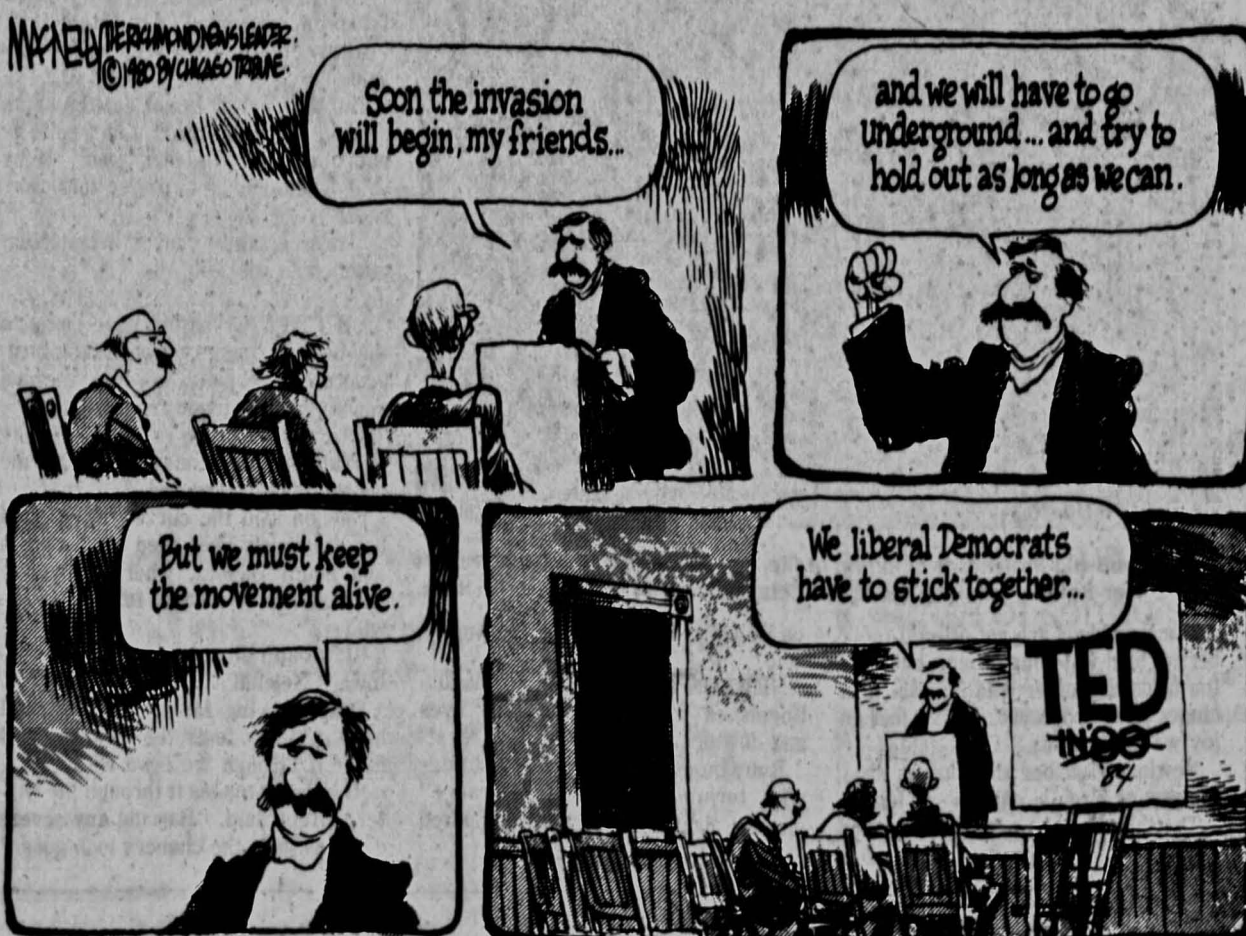
There is too much confusion over what the program will do and how it will affect the faculty. But the concept is good; the program can help students broaden their education. The intent of the program should be clarified so that its value to students is obvious and it receives the faculty support it deserves.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, December 16, 1980
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Viewpoints



Take 47: He clutches his head, then falls

The introduction of television cameras into the courtroom may add a new dimension to criminal justice. The accused are now being made up, coached and prompted by lawyers in preparation for the big court performance. The next development will be Acting Workshops for the Accused. I can picture it now:

A dumpy man resembling Peter Lorre slouched on a stool. The

Randy Scholfield

room is dark except for a lone spotlight trained on him. He lets out a long, calculated sigh: "I was framed I tell you," he begins in a pitiful voice. "The Man with the Broken Nose pushed Shirley off the balcony. I can still see his ugly, twisted face (he closes his eyes and shudders).

"POOR SHIRLEY didn't know about my criminal past. I was trying to go straight — I swear it! But Broken Nose said I knew too much about his operations. He said he would hurt Shirley if I didn't return to crime. Said he was going to frame me and put me away for life. I don't believe this is happening to me —"

"Wrong, wrong, wrong," barks a voice from the darkness. The lights go up to reveal a portly lawyer puffing critically on a cigar, surrounded by a group of alleged criminals taking notes. The lawyer approaches the cowering dumpy man. "I don't believe it's happening to you either, Limpky. Look, don't waste my time and I won't waste yours. Try this — imagine you're trapped in a nightmare, fighting to get out."

"It is a nightmare," Limpky protests.

"Then put some feeling into it! Take it from the top."

LIGHTS DOWN. Limpky hunches up his shoulders and screams, "I DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING TO ME! ARGH!" He clutches his head and falls off the stool.

Wild applause and whistles from the other would-be actors. Limpky jumps to his feet and begins taking bows.

"Wrong, wrong, wrong!" shouts the lawyer, waving his arms in front of the group. "Don't applaud for that! That stunk! Have you ever heard of subtlety, Limpky? Sit down."

"Okay," says the lawyer. "Moody — you're up. Let's see what you got."

A TALL, sloppy-looking fellow takes his place on the stool. As he sits lost in thought, his gaze transfixed, his breathing becomes gradually more violent. His face turns red; some inner force is struggling to break loose.

"You killed my mother! You killed my mother!" Moody screams suddenly. He leaps up on top of the stool and begins dancing and shaking his limbs.

"Moody, what do you think you're doing?" the lawyer asks.

"Cagney in White Heat," Moody explains.

"Look, forget Cagney. That's the big time. You're Earl Moody, a small-time loan shark who'd rough up his own mother for the deposit on a gin bottle."

"I'm good and I know it," Moody pouts.

"TELL THAT to the jury tomorrow. If they buy it, you deserve an Oscar. Break a leg."

"I will," Moody says.

The lawyer looks tired. "Okay — that's all for today. Go home and study your lines. And Lummock — get rid of that facial tic. Remember: The camera never blinks."

The accused file out, mumbling about breaks and dreaming of the Big Time.

Randy Scholfield is a DI staff writer.

Third World nations struggling for place in information network

By Ngoni Sengwe

The 21st General Conference of UNESCO, which met in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last October, postponed until 1983 the debate on international news distribution and communication, which Third World nations charge is dominated by industrialized nations. The Third World delegations have called for a "new world information order."

Developing countries contend that world communication systems favor industrialized nations and, therefore, should be re-structured. The Western news agencies — Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters and Agence France-Presse — carry the major part of international news; Third World nations say they want greater control over reporting of their affairs. They suggest that both the quality and the quantity of Western reporting is detrimental to the development process.

Dissatisfaction among the Third World countries over the free flow of information that is enshrined in the UNESCO charter began in the 1970s. The Soviet Union and Western industrialized nations had a majority of UNESCO delegates when the organization was founded 35 years ago, but more than 60 countries have since

Analysis

gained political independence. The emerging nations recognize the crucial role international communication plays in the balance of power. It is a crisis of world politics.

SOME WESTERN powers reportedly suspect that the Soviet Union and the communist bloc may be behind this move. However, Elie Abel of Stanford University, a U.S. delegate to the Belgrade meeting, disagrees. Says Abel: "We are dealing with genuine Third World movement to gain control of its future. At times, the Third World decisions are as offensive to the Russians as they are to us, although for different reasons."

In addition to the call for a balanced flow of information, UNESCO will discuss a proposed international code of ethics for journalists, which would be monitored by the United Nations. Some journalists believe the freedom of the press will be threatened if the "new world information order" and the code of ethics are implemented; they say this would be tantamount to licensing governments to restrict the

movement of Western news agencies.

Above all, the resolutions could undermine the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights that states, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

UNESCO DOES not have the legal power to impose standards on Western news agencies. However, it may be to the advantage of the Western agencies to concentrate on the intelligent reporting of Third World affairs; it could create a better relationship and strengthen the position of the free press. Perhaps industrialized nations can help the Third World develop its own communication systems. The Third World nations, of course, must be willing to invest their resources to realize this goal.

The imbalance in the flow of information between nations is evident. And as Professor Roger Taterian, a former UPI editor, has warned, "The principle is that the grievances in the Third World are not likely to go away unless some of the aggrieved parties have an equal hand in fashioning solutions."

Ngoni Sengwe is a DI staff writer.

Bijou film selections defended

To the editor:

It looks like the '80s are not going to be one of my better decades: Reagan in the White House, Lennon in the morgue, and now a guest opinion (DI, Dec. 10), lambasting the Bijou's film programming and portraying me as Iowa City's version of Bull Conner.

I spoke with Melvin Caldwell and two of his colleagues from the Afro-American Cultural Center about a month ago concerning the way the Bijou goes about choosing its schedule. His guest opinion last Wednesday is an adept misrepresentation of our discussion. Since I have no desire to become embroiled in one of those classic DI "you-said-it/no-I-didn't" extended point-counterpoints, I'll let the particular fabrications and selective amnesia pass. The real issue here is, after all, censorship.

The function of a film program, especially one at a university, is to present a wide variety of movies that have an artistic or historical value. Many of these films will be offensive to one group or another for one reason or another. When the Bijou shows *Triumph of the Will*, it is not advocating Nazism; when it shows *Stella Dallas*, it is not attempting to prop up the patriarchy; and when it shows *Black Caesar* — or *Little Caesar* for that matter — it is not promoting negative perceptions of minorities.



This should all be self-evident.

Tom Doherty
1041 E. Burlington St.

Group recognition

To the editor:

I would like to address myself to the article concerning the recognition of student religious groups (DI, Dec. 4).

The article dealt mostly with the Christian Science Student Organization and its attempts to gain formal recognition from the UI Student Activities Board.

The article stated that the Christian Science Organization "had run into complications because its clause explicitly states that members belong to the Mother Church in Boston."

This is not quite true. Yes, all officers in the organization must be members of the Mother Church.

However, regular membership in the organization always has been and always will be open to all students regardless of creed. It's a point that I feel should be cleared up...

Robert Wagner
Vice president of the Christian Science Student Organization

Terrorist image

To the editor:

I trust the (guest) opinion author, David Hamod, agrees with his own headline, "PLO terrorist image seen as product of Israeli propaganda" (DI, Dec. 4).

While we may all agree that the Palestinians must be treated fairly and humanely by Israel, it is foolish to suggest that the terrorist image of the PLO was established by anything but their attacks on school buses, civilian airports and schools, and by the massacre of the unarmed Olympic athletes.

The word propaganda connotes fabrication. Certainly the facts of Arab terrorism speak for themselves. Hamod's efforts would have been better spent in laying out the complexities of the issues and suggesting solutions, rather than purveying his simplistic viewpoint of good guys and bad guys.

Gerald N. Zimmermann

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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The roots of American feminism

By Mary Schuver
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although American history books give the impression that the only role for women during the Revolutionary War era was to raise their sons to be virtuous citizens, one UI historian has found that women at that time were politically and socially conscious.

Linda Kerber, a professor in the UI Department of History, writes about the upheaval of female consciousness during the American Revolutionary era in her latest book *Women of the Republic*, published Dec. 5 by the University of North Carolina Press.

"I wondered what the women thought of the revolution. Were they affected by it?" said Kerber, who teaches courses in early American history and women's history.

What started out as an essay turned into a 320-page book with seven years of research through newspapers, women's letters, diaries and legal records. From these Kerber determined that women were war-conscious and "politically alert."

DURING the war, women were expected to maintain the farms and households and take care of the children. "But the Revolutionary War," Kerber said, "was a war in which the army trips across your cornfield and takes over your house."

Some women worked as fundraisers and nurses, the highest active position women could attain.

Women became wary of their status. "They had not yet verbalized what they wanted, but they were edgy about the lack of divorce laws, property control and pensions for widows of war veterans," she said.

"At this time we see the antecedents of demands made later, the earliest stages of the women's rights movement."

There was no unified organization among women, who were dominated by husbands who looked upon their demands as radical.

WOMEN could not communicate with the state because they were not allowed to vote. The 19th amendment, adopted in 1920, was the culmination of the first big movement for equal rights. There was not another big



Linda Kerber:
"At this time we see ... the earliest stages of the women's rights movement."

resurge until the 1960s, a time of female consciousness much like that of the Revolutionary period, Kerber said.

"All women wanted during the suffrage period was the right to vote, and once they got it they could use the vote to eradicate child labor laws and to protect the newborn," she said. In the 1920s a women's vote was thought to be a peace vote because they were thought to be anti-war, she said.

Examining the past versus the present, Kerber could see many parallel issues.

"ERA is a list of simple logical demands," Kerber said, that stems from the Declaration of Sentiments, a 1848 effort to take the revolutionary rhetoric and apply it to women.

"SUFFRAGE was an effort to do explicitly what the 14th and 15th amendments hadn't done," she said. ERA is an example of the same logic, she ad-

ded.

Kerber says some ERA issues may be resolved in the near future. "They will continue to be verbalized by women demanding that the state not lose communication with the issues."

Feminists suggest that the use of the generic "he" has masculine implications, even when it isn't intended, Kerber said. In her book, she never uses the word "he" to suggest both men and women.

"As a writer, I found I was more explicit and specific. I went straight to what I wanted to say," Kerber challenges people to try it. "It tests your wits, to be innovative to form better sentences," she said.

John Henneman, head of the History Department, said Kerber is the "most valued and widely-known member of the department. She puts the university on the map."

JUDY LENSINK, a graduate student in American Studies and a former student of Kerber's, said Kerber is "a stimulus for historical women's courses." Lensink, who said she was influenced by Kerber, is doing a study of 19th century Iowa women's diaries and teaches a course on American pioneer women. "Everything she's done has contributed to my class — she did a short biographical sketch on Laura Ingalls Wilder that she presented in class," Lensink said.

Women in the Republic is Kerber's second book. She also wrote *Federalists in Dissent*.

In concluding the introduction of her book, Kerber says: "From the time of the Revolution until our own day, the language of Republican motherhood remains the most readily accepted — though certainly not the most radical — justification for women's political behavior."

Congress compromises to adjourn

By Jerelyn Eddings
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave in to House demands Monday night and dropped nearly 150 "Christmas tree" amendments from an emergency spending bill needed to fund several federal agencies past midnight Dec. 15.

But the Senate insisted the House give up its handful of amendments as well and forget about a \$10,000 pay raise for members of Congress — the issue that had brought the drive to adjournment to a screeching halt.

The Senate action came on a voice vote, and sources said the House would go along and clear the path, after a 10-day delay, to adjourn the 96th Congress.

Republican leaders of both houses said earlier they had given up on the

proposed pay raise in an effort to enact the catch-all bill, which was needed to keep several government departments operating beyond midnight.

ON SUNDAY, Rep. Robert Michel, incoming House Republican leader, pronounced the raise dead.

The bill continues funds past midnight for several departments and agencies, including the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce, Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader, called it a "real bare-bones bill" with just the necessities to keep the government running until the new Congress could enact regular appropriations bills.

The measure was tossed back to the Senate after House-Senate negotiations

deadlocked. A group of senators worked out the agreement over six hours, during which they were in telephone contact with House leaders.

IT WAS finally presented to the full Senate by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The measure was amended in the Senate on voice vote to include a provision, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to restrict Medicaid abortions to cases of rape or incest reported within 72 hours or where the mother's life was in danger — the same as the current law.

Several senators tried during the joint negotiating session to propose a modified version of the pay raise, but the House refused to consider any offers, saying the ball was in the full Senate's court.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said it was impossible to pass the congressional pay raise now, but that top federal employees would have to be taken care of "at some point."

BAKER ECHOED the sentiments expressed by a House Republican leader, saying, "In the immortal words of Bob Michel, there ain't gonna be no pay raise."

The pay raise for members of Congress and 34,000 high-level federal employees was supported by President-elect Ronald Reagan, who said the increase would help him recruit good people to work in the new administration.

But Baker told reporters, "I've concluded that politically, institutionally, it is not possible to address that issue in today's climate."

Court decides judges get a raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday voted itself and more than 600 other federal judges a pay hike, overriding Congress' efforts to deny such increases.

The court ruled 8-0 that Congress could not stop salary increases for judges automatically scheduled by statute once the raises had gone into effect.

The complex ruling enables judges to gain retroactive pay increases, amounting to more than 10 per-

cent, for 1976 and 1979 — two years in which Congress did not act until after the Oct. 1 effective date of the salary boosts.

Challenges to Congress' freeze on the scheduled pay hikes were brought by federal district court judges who claimed the actions were an unconstitutional rollback of judicial compensation.

Only Justice Harry Blackmun did not take part in considering the pay case.

Electoral College confirms Reagan win

By Elizabeth Wharton
United Press International

Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency was confirmed Monday in all 50 states by the Electoral College — which many believe should be abolished. As predetermined by the results of the election Nov. 4, Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush defeated President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale. Reagan carried 44 states with 489 electoral votes and Carter carried six states and the District of Columbia with 49 electoral votes.

But the formal count will not be confirmed until the ballots of the Electoral College are counted Jan. 6 in a joint session of Congress held in the House of Representatives.

Monday's meetings apparently produced no "faithless" electors — those pledged to one candidate but who vote for another.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE process was detailed in the Constitution, and has led to three men assuming the presidency with a minority of the popular vote.

In Oklahoma Monday, elector Tom Harris of Oklahoma City used the occasion to urge continuation of the present electoral system which he said was "created as a safeguard to assure the election of a responsible chief magistrate."

But it has been under growing attack in recent years, and Congress has considered several constitutional amendments to revise the electoral system or abolish it altogether, relying instead on the popular vote to determine the winner.

The meetings of the Electoral College were held in statehouses across the nation and were marked by patriotic speeches and joviality.

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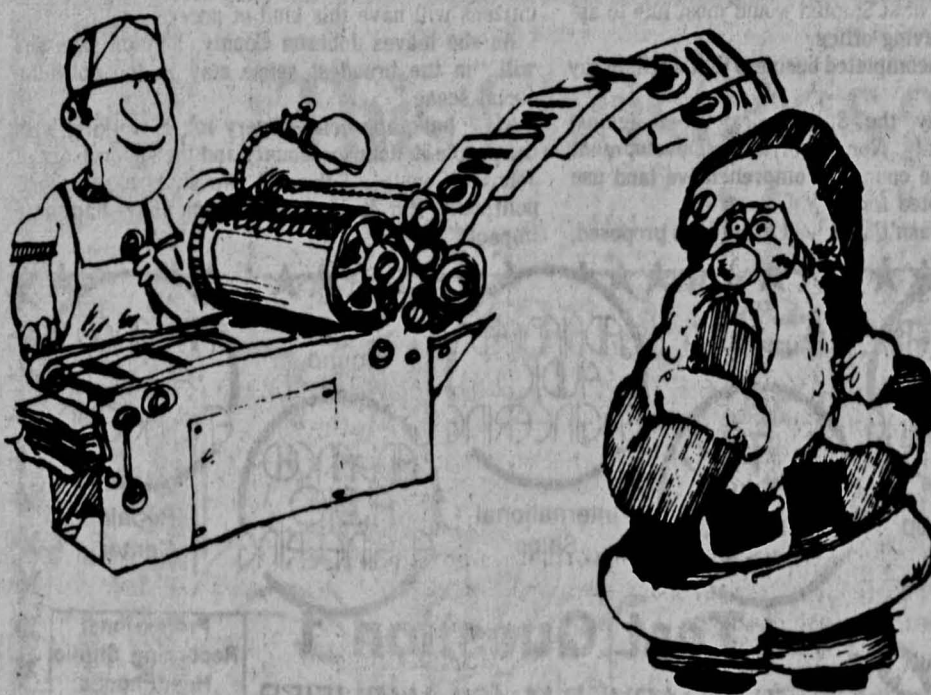
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Faculty panel conducts review

The Faculty Senate Committee to Review the Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be conducting its review between November 1980 and May 1981. Members of the UI community wishing to express views or present information to this committee may do so by contacting Professor Samuel Patterson of the Department of Political Science, or any committee member.

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NOTICE College of Business Administration

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

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

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

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

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Ray

Continued from page 1

Ray was cautious in announcing he will ask the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Commission to consider raising prices to increase state revenue. The request was denied earlier this year.

The governor said he would like to see a higher mark-up on the beverages to produce \$750,000 to \$1 million in additional revenue.

Ray admitted that even if the increase was approved, "it would not make a big difference," considering the state's current projected shortfall of \$46.1 million.

THAT DEFICIT is the result of personal income taxes being about \$11.8 million less than expected, sales taxes falling below estimates by \$11.1 million and corporate income taxes falling about \$6.9 million short.

In addition, taxpayer refunds have cost \$3.3 million more than expected, increased local aid to schools for special education has exceeded estimates by \$5.4 million and an increased caseload in social services and corrections has cost \$8 million more than anticipated.

Three of Ray's proposals would require legislative approval. They are:

- decline further state automobile purchases, for a saving of about \$4.4 million.
- allow the transfer of military tax credit funds into the general revenue fund, for a gain of \$6.7 million.
- allow payroll expenses that overlap fiscal years to be charged to the new fiscal year, which would transfer about \$6.5 million in costs from this year's budget to next year's.

OTHER RAY actions which do not need legislative approval are:

- the reimbursement to the general fund of \$700,000 advanced for the start of the state Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This would not affect the program.
- the transfer of \$3.9 million from special accounts into the general fund.
- the additional transfer of \$3 million from the liquor fund to reduce its operating balance.

"Today, 10 days before Christmas, the announcement of these additional spending cuts is not a pleasant task," Ray said. "Still, Iowans ought to know we are not alone, and that other states are also suffering in this economic crunch."

Religion

Continued from page 1

the world," said Father Carl Leveling, diocesan priest of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Portman said, "This generation has been looking at their roots, and what their faith has to say. The students want the old-time services."

FOR MANY students, college is a popular time to turn to or away from religion. It is also a time when many people question their religion.

Father Paul Ryan of the Center East Catholic Student Center said, "The student between ages 17 and 22 is going through a searching period. He appears to be leaving, but is actually searching. During this period the student is seeking a relationship with God that will have meaning for him or her."

Ryan added that those who leave a religion for a "searching" period usually return to religion between the ages of 25 and 30 for reasons of

marriage or children.

"It should be a period of time when students look at the various ways God is worshipped within the context of their own general religion," Wingate said.

MANY PEOPLE still desire to retain the formal rules and traditions of their own faith, the clergymen said. Rev. Fred Penny of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said, "People want the church strict. People want the preacher to be holy."

"I've observed a strong adherence to a family church practice," Ryan said. "The Catholic student wants to see the church as a consistent and understanding teaching authority."

Leveling explained: "In religion, we need guidelines and directions. In our process of building the kingdom of God, we need direction on the way."

Reaction

Continued from page 1

assistants second semester."

"The main thing we're concerned about is that we continue to accommodate the enrollment increase we've experienced," he said.

The UI is already required to trim \$3.4 million from its general fund to meet the 3.6 percent across-the-board budget cut that went into effect in October. The cutbacks included the savings from a state hiring freeze, a reduction in services and supplies and a slowdown in complying with government regulations.

Richey said the regents intend to "avoid as much as possible any forced lay-offs" because of the cutback. He said administrators at the state universities have been "more conservative" with their budgets since the August cut because of the possibility of further reductions.

Wayne Franklin, a member of the UI Organization for Faculty Action, a group concerned chiefly with faculty salaries, said the cutback is "not good news on any front."

"My only hope is that it proves necessary," Franklin said. "We're all feeling the crunch."

Franklin added that Ray, in announcing the cut, said the state is being asked to cut back to deal with

inflation, just as Iowa families must. But Franklin said, "The family can get by substituting hamburger for steak." At the universities, however, "you reach a point when damage to the institution occurs. One needs long-term solutions, not just fixes," he said.

FOR JOHNSON County, the 1 percent budget cut will cost about \$10,000, County Auditor Tom Slockett said. Combined with the earlier 3.6 percent budget cut, Johnson County and its cities, townships and school districts will lose \$180,000, Slockett said.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said: "We're going to have to review quite a few things. That's quite a cut, but we can live through it."

"Social Services may have to be cut," Donnelly said. "It's already been cut some. I think it would be worse. They were talking about 10 percent in August, so I'm sure there are some angles with the transferring of funds that we haven't found out about yet."

Ron Larson, director of the county's Department of Social Services, said there will be no immediate cuts in county social programs, but that the department will not fill positions when employees leave.

Games

Continued from page 1

the game should happen to spew forth, and it gets progressively harder. The game is almost as popular with adults as it is with children. It sells for about \$30.

Then there are items for the really serious gamesman. A game known as Chess Challenger is priced at \$329.95. The player chooses his moves, and the game makes countermoves. The game is no dummy, as it has a 224,000-bit memory and has the moves of the 64 supposed best chess games ever played programmed into it.

A SCALED-DOWN version costs \$99.95. There is also a Bridge Challenger. It costs \$269.95.

Sears has an entire row of games that customers

can step up to and play to see what they're all about. Hit and Missile was sold out. But other well-liked entries still in stock include Blip, CompuBowl and Digital Derby.

Video games are as popular as ever for those who like to see something else on their television screen besides Fantasy Island. Atari seems to be the leader in this field, boasting many different games.

Sears' Video Arcade Cartridge System is priced at \$169.99. It is produced by Atari, but sold under the Sears name. Additional game cartridges range from \$19.99 to \$39.99, depending on the complexity of the game. Some games include Gunslinger/Outlaw, Zigzagging Laser Bombs and the big hit, Space Invaders, which has apparently moved from the bar to the family room.

Shipton

Continued from page 1

"The nicest thing about the board is that they are all different. Don Sehr knows everything about roads. And Harold (Donnelly) asks questions the ordinary person would — to make things clear. Lorada (Cilek) has her contact with young people. And Denny (Langenberg) watches the budget. He sees a lot of people and gets feedback from the county staff. When you put all these five together, I think Johnson County is very lucky."

Shipton's biggest challenge as a supervisor has been pushing for development of a county day center for the "fragile elderly."

"I DON'T like to see people sent to nursing homes and people left alone," she said. "A lot of people are living quietly depressed at home. They could live active lives."

A comprehensive land use plan for the county is "undoubtedly" what Shipton would most like to approve before leaving office.

"That's the uncompleted business that's still in my mind."

Last Thursday the Supervisors voted against adopting a county North Corridor Development Plan, part of the county's comprehensive land use plan. Shipton voted for it.

Because it "wasn't approved exactly as proposed,

that doesn't mean it disappears," Shipton said. "A policy based on that should be adopted and I think it will be."

SHIPTON initiated and has been active in developing a "readable" annual report for the county. She has the project half completed, but "it's not current and not set up in a plan you can use."

"What I wanted to complete was a progress report rather than just a financial report," she said. "What people are being served, how many miles of roads, number of buildings, bridges repaired — all of those things. The county owes the public to publish a readable annual report."

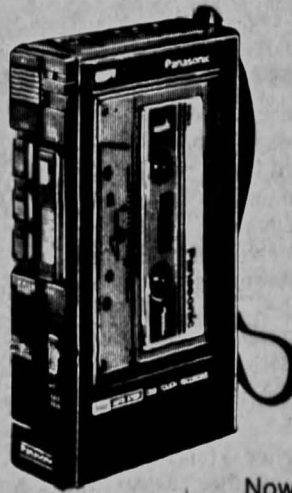
"It's one of the things I'd hoped to get done. I regret that I didn't manage to get that done. If I had four more years... But the day will come when citizens will have this kind of access."

As she leaves Johnson County, Shipton says she will "in the broadest sense stay in the political, social scene."

"I have appreciated very much working with the people in Johnson County and the supervisors of Johnson County. I thought two years is too short, politically. But, looking back I think I have had some impact."

The Daily Iowan

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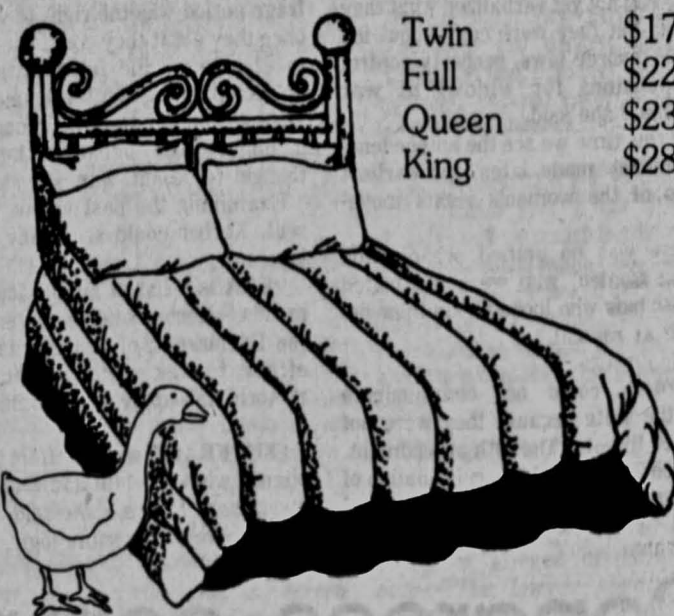
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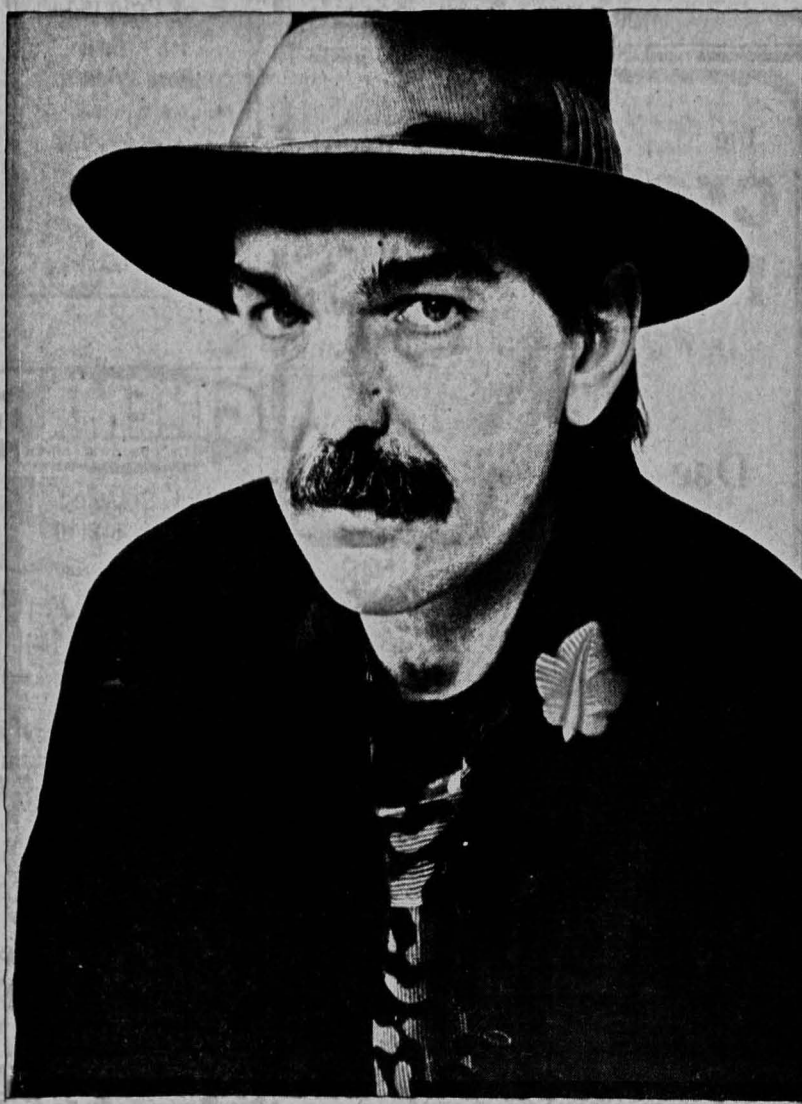
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One of last madmen in rock music, Captain Beefheart plays abrasively



Captain Beefheart:
The people his music is intended for refuse to listen.

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Captain Beefheart, a.k.a. Don Van Vliet, is one of the last certifiable madmen in rock music. In his own hoarse style, he sings lyrics that are riddles, and his instrumentals are dissonant and complicated.

After 15 years as a recording artist, his influence is only now being widely felt. The originality of the B-52s, for example, is Beefheart-based.

One of Captain Beefheart's problems, as it has been for all intellectuals, is that the very people his music is intended to enlighten refuse to listen to it.

Since then, he's been performing and recording his music his way. The bouncing from label to label seems to have ended, and his 10th album, *Doc at the Radar Station* (Virgin Records), has been hailed by the rock press as a triumph.

HIS MUSIC is hard to classify. The lyrics are open-ended, given to multiple interpretations. In traditional lyrics, there is usually one solid image to lock onto — one verbal landmark that gives the whole composition direction. Beefheart ignores this convention, leaving all that up to the listeners' discretion.

His acidic wit and violent rage give his music its power, as he travels the road to pop-consciousness paved by his high school buddy Zappa. He has yet to profit from the new wave of experimental rock. His last album sold only 40,000 copies, a no-contract-renewal-here figure in the mega-buck world of rock.

Beefheart, like many other musicians, is a multi-talented artist whose creative energies blast out into any number of directions. He sketches at his desert home and longs for the day when he can afford marble for his sculpture. He is not a pop musician, and he probably never will be. He is, however, a force in the world of contemporary music. His concerts could be described as confusing, but they never lack for entertainment.

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band will perform tonight and Wednesday at Gabe's.

Ms., not Mrs., for female Santa Claus

(UPI) — Now it's Ms. Claus, thank you. Kerry Davenport, 21, has invaded a field long dominated by males — the traditional department store Santa Claus.

It wasn't her idea, though. The owner of Dambro's appliance store in Saginaw, Mich., asked her in November to play Santa Claus this Christmas season.

"I came from a family of six children and remember Santa well," she said. "It's a fun thing and I like kids, so I said, 'Why not?'"

Davenport said she doesn't mind the red suit and all the pillows she wears to pad out her trim figure, but the flowing white beard is something else.

"It itches and gives me a rash," she said.

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Teenagers face the music in 'Fame'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

There will always be people who try to make their names household words. Those who create their fame from violence and destruction — the Charles Mansons and Mark Chapmans of the world — have their deeds blazoned across front pages and newscasts throughout the country.

It's much harder to achieve fame creatively. New York's High School of the Performing Arts was founded for that very purpose: to boost the talents of creative people. The movie *Fame* shows that few of these teenagers will make it to the top. If fame is their goal, a gun will do the job better, faster and cheaper than a play script, dancing shoes or a musical instrument.

Fame follows eight students over their

Films

four years at the school, letting their dedication and humor override the grimness of their situation.

THE FILM'S first half belongs to director Alan Parker, editor Gerry Hambling and choreographer Louis Falco, who inject their talents into the energies of the auditioning kids. The screen is filled with action and a sense of fun — but these subside with the students' realization of cold reality.

The young performers' talent and energy hold the second half together. The film probes into their lives but barely skims the

surface of the eight main characters. Maureen Teefy has the biggest part and does an excellent job as a shy actor blossoming into womanhood. Irene Cara, who already has a name on Broadway, is equally good as a determined dance student. Gene Anthony Ray stands out as the illiterate ghetto youth who hadn't planned on becoming a dancer.

ABOUT the graduation scene where the students dance out the doors and block traffic on 42nd Street, Parker said: "Certainly it's theatrical; it doesn't happen normally. On the other hand, there's always a chance that it could happen." It seems likelier, though, that an irate cab driver would have started shooting at them, thus making his name known across the country.

Fame is showing at the Englert.

Poor film makes Benchley richer

By Michael Altmore
Staff Writer

Peter Benchley (*Jaws*, *The Deep*) is perhaps the only screenwriter who gets top billing for his films. They share maritime settings, terror, suspense, gratuitous violence, unbelievability and paper-thin characterization. He has swallowed up the talents of Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss; and in *The Island*, his latest movie, he devours Michael Caine and director Michael Ritchie.

Blair (Caine), a journalist investigating the Bermuda Triangle, and his 12-year-old son Justin (Jeffrey Frank) stumble on a Caribbean island inhabited by descendants of 17th century English pirates. These isolated men exist by plundering yachts and murdering the passengers to avoid

Films

discovery.

JUSTIN, a crack shot, becomes a big man among the buccaneers, while Blair is permitted to survive because he can impregnate the island's only woman. The pirates have one hell of a genetic problem: a single woman and an apparently sterile bunch of men. (How they managed to propagate for several hundred years is left moot.)

The film asks two questions: Will Blair and Justin escape? Are we nothing more than advanced "killer apes" who, given the chance, revert to a mythical, male-only, territorial society? Benchley's replies are

utterly conventional.

Ritchie is a skillful director whose fight scenes are high in tension. The final carnage, like the theme of innate human aggressiveness, is reminiscent of Sam Peckinpah.

MOST OF us have thought about what it would be like to meet people "lost in time" or from another place or what we'd be like in an ancient civilization. Taken seriously, such questions make wonderful art: Bjorn Kurten's excellent novel *The Dance of the Tiger*, about the meeting of Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon peoples, is not only exciting but also scientifically plausible. But formula writers like Peter Benchley are becoming ever richer by making such issues ridiculous.

The Island is playing at the Iowa.

Ono thanks fans, friends for tribute

By David Wysoki
United Press International

NEW YORK — Yoko Ono Monday thanked the millions of fans and friends worldwide who paid tribute to John Lennon and said she saw him "smiling in the sky."

"Bless you for your tears and prayers,"

Lennon's widow said in a brief statement released through David Geffen, a record company executive acting as spokesman for the family.

"I saw John smiling in the sky. I saw sorrow changing into clarity. I saw all of us becoming one mind. Thank you."

The statement was signed, "Love,

Yoko."

Ono asked fans wherever they were "to pray for John's soul" for 10 minutes Sunday. Millions of mourners — from the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool, England, to Los Angeles — responded in gatherings punctuated by the sound of songs that inspired the "youth generation" of the 1960s.

Reagan's neighbors stir with additional security

By Robert B. Gunnison
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Paris, director of the "Happy Days" television series, had a problem with a neighbor — Ronald Reagan.

Paris, who lives near Reagan in the affluent suburb of Pacific Palisades, was lonely — the Secret Service was blocking his friends from entering the neighborhood.

The former actor, who once played the dentist next door on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," decided enough was enough. He called his old show business friend, the man soon to be the 40th president of United States, to complain.

Reagan apologized profusely, corrected the situation and invited Paris over for a drink to make amends.

IT SEEMS everybody in the president-elect's neighborhood has a story.

Sabrina Schiller knew things would be different when she strolled out early one morning in her robe to get her morning paper.

As she looked up, a television camera was aimed at her, recording her daily routine.

"There's just no privacy left all of a sudden," she said. "We have to brush our hair to go get the newspaper."

Microwave dishes, perched on rooftops, shoot television pictures to network studios. Telephone company crews jury-rigged cables in trees and gutters to handle extra lines for reporters.

The Secret Service — which scrutinizes all incoming traffic — leased a house on San Onofre Drive for its agents. It had been on sale for more than \$1 million. Last week, the plumbing succumbed under the strain of the extra inhabitants. The guards used temporary outhouses.

NEIGHBORS have rented extra housing space and even driveways to television networks. United Press International and the Associated Press are renting trees to hold up their telephones, and CBS rented phone space on a fence.

ABC is paying \$2,000 a month for a bathroom-equipped maid's quarters above a nearby garage.

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Kentucky edges DePaul in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second consecutive week, Kentucky edged DePaul by one point for first place in the UPI Board of Coaches' College Basketball Ratings, announced Monday.

Last week, the Wildcats received only 18 first-place ballots compared to 22 for the Blue Demons, but Kentucky nosed out DePaul by a margin of 590 points to 589. In the latest ratings, each school received 21 first-place votes from the 42-member Board of Coaches, but the Wildcats took the top spot by a 603-602 margin.

Kentucky, 4-0, picked up one more third-place vote than DePaul and that proved the difference for the Blue Demons, 5-0.

UCLA, 4-0, remained in the No. 3

spot, but Maryland slipped from fourth to No. 9 after losing to Louisville. Oregon State, 5-0, moved up a notch into the Terrapins' vacated No. 4 slot and Virginia, 5-0, jumped two places to fifth.

Rounding out the Top 10 are North Carolina, Indiana, Wake Forest, Maryland and Ohio State. The Tar Heels, 6-1, moved up two spots, Indiana, 4-2, dropped one position and Wake Forest, 6-0, vaulted two spots. The Terrapins, 5-1, dropped a 78-67 decision to the defending national champion Cardinals Saturday and plunged five spots. Ohio State, 2-1, was idle during the week and fell one position.

Filling out the Top 20 are No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13

Arizona State, No. 14 Texas A&M, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Illinois, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Louisville, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Missouri.

Arizona State, 5-0, was ranked 20th a week ago, but victories over Kansas State and New Mexico lifted the Sun Devils seven notches. Illinois, 4-0, was unranked last week but the Illini posted an impressive 69-68 road triumph against Marquette Saturday night.

The Cardinals, 1-3, lost their first three games of the year before toppling previously unbeaten Maryland. The NCAA champions were ranked third in the preseason ratings.

Georgetown and Minnesota, tied for 18th last week, fell out of the Top 20.

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (21) (4-0)	603
2. DePaul (21) (5-0)	602
3. UCLA (4-0)	493
4. Oregon St. (5-0)	453
5. Virginia (5-0)	394
6. North Carolina (6-1)	237
7. Indiana (4-2)	236
8. Wake Forest (6-0)	212
9. Maryland (5-1)	204
10. Ohio State (2-1)	201
11. Notre Dame (4-1)	182
12. Louisiana St. (4-1)	175
13. Arizona State (5-0)	170
14. Texas A&M (5-0)	159
15. Iowa (5-1)	108
16. Illinois (4-0)	86
17. Michigan (6-0)	83
18. Louisville (1-3)	71
19. Brigham Young (4-1)	55
20. Missouri (5-2)	49

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Packer fan fined for throwing bottle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A Green Bay fan was fined \$120 Monday for throwing a beer bottle at Houston running back Earl Campbell in the final minutes of the Packers-Oilers game.

Scott Grotback, 21, Manitowoc, Wis., pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge.

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at the
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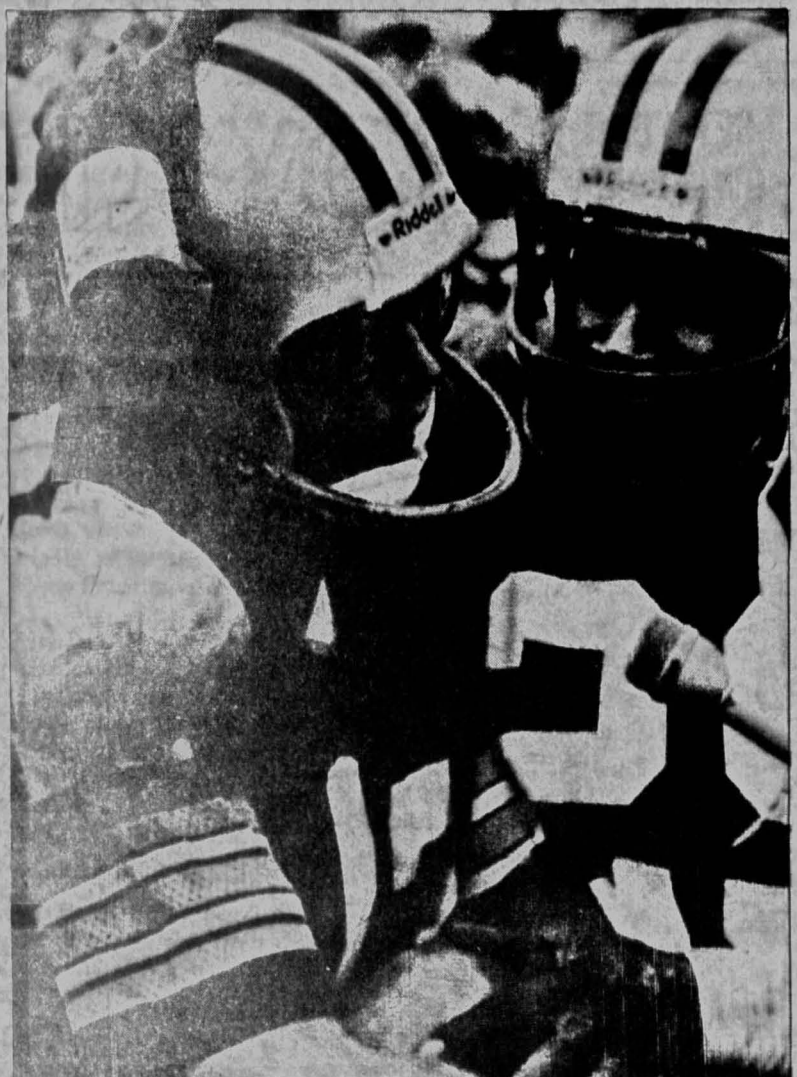
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Green Bay kicker Chester Marcol holds the football tightly after running a blocked kick in for the winning touchdown against the Chicago Bears.

Bears epitomy of 'bad break crowd'

As the regular NFL season comes to a close, you'll notice many of the teams in contention for playoff berths are "regulars."

But there will be many teams missing from the playoffs. Some were good enough to make the field but "bad breaks" throughout the season ended all hopes. The Chicago Bears are the epitomy of the "bad break crowd."

The Bears, who have seen playoff action twice in the last three years, will be staying home to unwrap presents this Christmas instead of taking part in the playoffs. Why? They simply choked in too many games.

Remember the 10-6 loss to Houston a few weeks back? The Oilers scored the only touchdown of the game on a field goal fake, which turned out to be the decisive margin.

THEN THERE was the "most controversial play of the season," when Atlanta beat Chicago. Who could forget that fumble by Walter Payton on the Falcons' one-foot line? The NFL decided a week later (after the game was officially secured by Houston) it really wasn't a fumble after all.

Had the officials made the same decision at the game, the Bears would have padded their lead, and probably have won.

Two of at least five losses could have just as easily been victories for Chicago. And right now, the Bears could be at least one game ahead of Minnesota, who wrapped up the NFC Central Division this past weekend.

But that's life — a saying fans of the Chicago Bears, Cubs and White Sox have grown accustomed to using. I'm no fan of the Cubs or the White Sox, but I became a loyal Bears follower about seven or eight years back when people

Sportsview

Mike
Kent

like Abe Gibrin and Bobby Douglas were the "backbone" of the Bears' losing ways.

BUT ALONG CAME Jack Pardee and Walter Payton. With Pardee as coach, and "Sweetness" as the "do-it-all" running back, the Bears made the playoffs in 1977, the first time since 1964 when they won the NFL title.

But Pardee defected to Washington, and Neill Armstrong stepped in as the new coach in 1978. After a disappointing debut season, Armstrong took Chicago to the playoffs once again last year.

But 1980 was to be the "golden year." Bears' fans were dreaming Super Bowl at the season's onset. But in the opening game, the hapless Green Bay Packers upset the Bears in overtime when kicker Chester Marcol recovered his blocked field goal and ran in the game-winning touchdown.

I SHOULD HAVE known right then and there that it was going to be "one of those seasons" for Chicago again.

Well, I can always fall back on the Cubs' patented motto: "Wait till next year." But I think I'll be bold. I'll be the first to say the Bears will win the "Black and Blue" division in 1981.

DI Staff Writer Mike Kent covers Iowa women's basketball.

'Largest endorsement fee ever paid to female athlete' to Lloyd

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the first tournament she played as a professional, Chris Evert Lloyd earned \$10,000. For her, that simple prize meant more than any single purse she has received since.

"We weren't a rich family," Evert said Monday, a few million dollars after that memorable event. "Even when I won \$100,000, it didn't mean as much as that first \$10,000."

And so it was with her usual reserve that Evert discussed her latest venture, the signing of a five-year contract with an Italian sports wear manufacturer. She will receive more than a million dollars a year, believed to be the largest endorsement fee ever paid to a female athlete.

The contract is with Ellesse.

"I'm conservative with money," she

said. "I don't just go out and buy flashy cars and other things."

A year ago at this time, the future for Evert seemed to be one of wealthy retirement. In fact, after a disappointing season, she quit tennis last January to put her mind together.

Today, a lot richer in pocketbook and feeling a good deal younger at 25 than she did at 24, Evert is looking ahead to adding more glory to an already fascinating legend.

"Last year I was a little depressed about my tennis," Evert said. "I had no emotion on court. I felt burned out and didn't want to play."

She "retired" for three months, serving as a television commentator on occasion, before deciding she'd rather be back in the action.

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DON'T LOOK NOW

1974. Working with elements of the traditional horror film—second sight, warnings from the dead, a mad killer—Nicholas Roeg has crafted a beautiful and disquieting film. Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie play bereaved parents searching the back streets of Venice for their recently deceased daughter. 110 min., color

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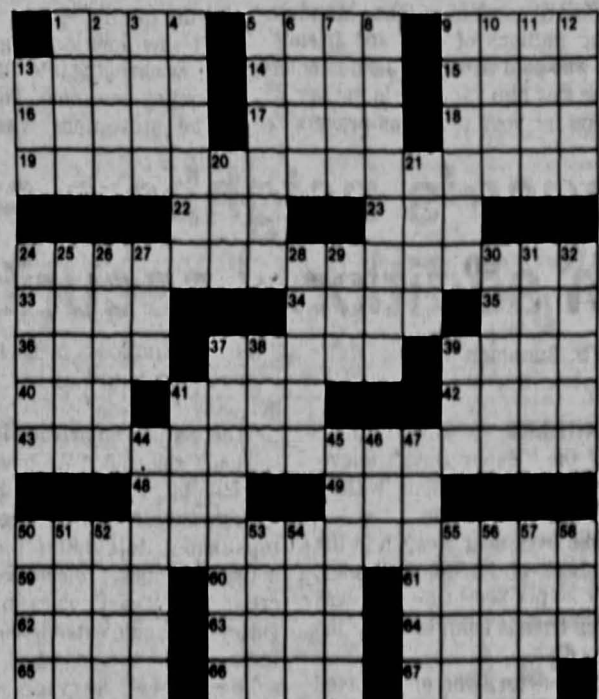
- 1 "— Lisa," 1949 song
- 5 Summit
- 9 Darjeeling and oolong
- 13 Coat part
- 14 Neat
- 15 Roguish; sly
- 16 Escargot
- 17 Architect
- 18 "Rio —," 1928 song
- 19 Goodbye song of 1918
- 22 Telepathy, for short
- 23 Suffix with infant or percent
- 24 Goodbye song of 1922
- 33 Facility
- 34 Wagnerian cycle
- 35 Write a P.S.
- 36 Cookbook direction
- 37 Ballet exercises
- 39 "It's a Sin to Tell —," 1936 song
- 40 Starting place, sometimes
- 41 Fiddler, e.g.
- 42 Mighty mite
- 43 Goodbye song from "Seven Hills of Rome"
- 48 Prefix with lead or read
- 49 Scull
- 50 Goodbye song of 1957
- 59 "He's — Picker," 1914 song
- 60 Poet
- 61 Japanese born and raised in U.S.

DOWN

- 1 "The Love," 1924 song
- 2 Iridescent gem
- 3 Armstrong or Simon
- 4 Kin to "full of baloney"
- 5 Resume
- 6 Montana Indian
- 7 Bog
- 8 Jealousy and anger
- 9 Butt
- 10 Assam silkworm
- 11 Playbill heading
- 12 Thai language
- 13 W.W. II landing craft
- 20 Prefix meaning inner
- 21 Like a bump on
- 24 Integument of a seed
- 25 Horse opera
- 26 Willow
- 27 Three times, in prescriptions
- 28 Five Nations group
- 29 Ascot
- 30 Meat-packing city in Uruguay
- 31 Dialect
- 32 Swelling
- 37 Patriot who warned the

minutemen at

- 38 Stripling
- 39 Swiss river
- 41 A year in Trajan's reign
- 44 Mental pictures
- 45 Bellowed
- 46 Gondola, e.g.
- 47 Conciliatory
- 50 Mock
- 51 "The Bell Song" is one
- 52 Brewer's purchase
- 53 Afghan bigwig
- 54 Gambling game
- 55 Companion of high and handsome
- 56 Düsseldorf donkey
- 57 Period of 40 weekdays
- 58 Illuminated



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LEFT PLANE CHAN
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OATS OLEO OLAN



Sponsored by HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

227 S. Johnson St.
(between College Green Park
and Burlington St.)
Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm
Wednesday 2-5 pm
Thursday 7-9 pm
Friday 2-5 pm
Saturday 12-5 pm

Changes necessary for Pardee return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee said Monday he does not want to return next season unless changes are made in conditions he feels make it impossible for the club to succeed.

Pardee has been under fire since mid-season when owner Jack Kent Cooke said he did not feel the club had the proper mental approach. The Redskins, 5-10, have won their last two games and finish Sunday at St. Louis.

Pardee, who has two years remaining on his contract, told The Washington Post he would not return to "a situation that you can't win in. I'm not going to work in these conditions. I've got to be able to control things pertaining to the players if I'm going to be here."

"There is no way a coach or a team has a chance here right now. No way at all. Things have got to be squared away whether I'm here or not. And Cooke will straighten them out, I'm sure. He doesn't want to lose."

Pardee blamed speculation over whether he might be fired and published reports listing several players that are expected to be released or traded for his problems in preparing the team each week.

"What kind of a commitment are you going to get out of them, day to day or long term, when they don't know if you are going to be here next year?" he asked.

Pardee, who resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins' post when George Allen was fired three seasons ago, came under fire all weekend for not playing retiring safety Ken Houston in Saturday's home finale.

PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Tired, sleepy, need energy? Try all natural "greenies", guaranteed safe. Free sample, write: Neo-Life, P.O. Box 415, Iowa City, 52240. Call 338-4341 after 6 p.m. 12-19

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

LUTE OLSON—Go Hawk! buttons. \$1.50 each, mail order: 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

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

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

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 1-28

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

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

CASH! Saxifrage never stops buying quality RECORDS and BOOKS. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 1-22

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call daily lawn photographers, 353-8210, anytime. 12-19

PERSONAL SERVICES

STIMULANTS—Moles, Robin Eggs, Whites, and many more. \$80/1000. 337-7808. 12-18

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-20

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-12

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 2-19

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-19

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 155-243-2724. 1-23

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

TREATMENT and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 2-19

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

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

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

OVERHELMED—We Listen-Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours) 112% E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 1-21

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

WANTED—2 student season basketball tickets, together. 363-9288. 12-17

WANTED—2 tickets for the Iowa State game. Call 351-1896. 12-16

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HELP WANTED

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

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

Local advertising consulting practice is looking for 3-5 marketing/sales oriented students to work over Christmas break—possibly part-time next semester. No experience necessary, but must be credible, well-groomed, and have transportation. Call 354-2432 today for interview appointment. 12-19

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

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

WANTED: weight set, iron preferred. Call 338-2707 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 12-17

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephen's Stamp & Coin, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858. 2-2

CASH for gold and silver, private investor, 930 Tawm Ct. 351-6783. 12-16

WANTED: Tunturi or Monarch exercise bike. \$35-1791 days. 354-1196 evenings. 12-17

GOLD AND SILVER—Buying 10 karat and 14 karat gold rings, dental gold, sterling silver, silver coins. Call for a quote, Norfolk office, Hawkeye State Bank, 338-5585. 12-19

SILVER AND GOLD! We have paid Eastern Iowa over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 1-19

WHO DOES IT? NEW faster service on your rubber stamp! Need Visit the pen counter today. Iowa Book and Supply. 2-18

ECLIPSE SEWING Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Mall, Tuesday through Saturday. 338-7188. 1-19

PLASTICS: Sheets, rods, tubes, resins. Plexiglas, Lucite, Lexan. Custom Fabrication available. Plex-forms. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 12-19

CHIPPERS! Tree Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 12-16

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julie Kellman, 1-648-4701. 12-18

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artists' gifts, charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-19

THE HALL MALL 116 East College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Above Jackson's 12-16

SIGNIN' GALLERY & CUSTOM FRAMING—Museum posters, gift certificates also available. 351-3330. 12-19

EMERALD CITY, Custom design gold and silver jewelry. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 351-9412. 12-18

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE—Iowa's feminist bookstore. Monday-Saturday, 338-9842. Gift certificates available. 12-18

UNDERGROUND STEREO—Lowest prices on stereo cassette, micro-recorders, T.V.s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 12-19

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KING 2-B trombone, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 354-7821. 12-18

SELMER Signet Sobist Clarinet, \$200, good condition. 337-4528. 12-17

PRE CBS Fender Quad Revverb Amp, great condition, sacrifice at \$350. 351-5408. 12-16

ELECTRA MPC guitar, jet black, excellent condition, w/modules, \$250, w/amp \$350-5191. 12-17

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

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

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed frame with 4 drawers & mattress, princess white, \$120. Bassett dresser & desk, white with gold trim, great Christmas present for the young one in your life. \$150. Waterbed heater "tuck-a-liner" Liner & frame on floor, walnut, \$200. 337-6775. 12-19

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

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

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

BILL KRON DX Regular 1.14 8/10, unleaded 1.19 8/10, with mention of this ad. 351-9713. 2-12

NOW IN STOCK—Carver Photographic Pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haffer, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol. 338-9383. 2-3

OUTSTANDING bargain, two trans-audio 3500 tape decks, \$75 each. 338-3243. 12-17

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

SKI boots: Dynafit, size 8, \$50. JVC turntable, Shure cartridge, \$45. 351-0516, evenings. 12-18

TECHNICS cassette deck, four months old, perfect, best offer. 338-0952. 1-20

SONY drive-drive, semi-automatic turntable, w/Ortofon cartridge, excellent fidelity. \$125. 354-5749, around 6 p.m. 12-17

YAMAHA classical guitar, 1 year old, was \$340 when new. \$175. A&A, FM stereo collection with 8-track, \$338-9955. 12-17

MALE needed to share large apartment. Own room. Five blocks from campus, available January 1. 337-5574. 12-16

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

JVC turntable ADC cartridge \$80. 35 watt MCS receiver \$135. RTR Tower speakers \$375/pair, negotiable. 353-2623. 12-18

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

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

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

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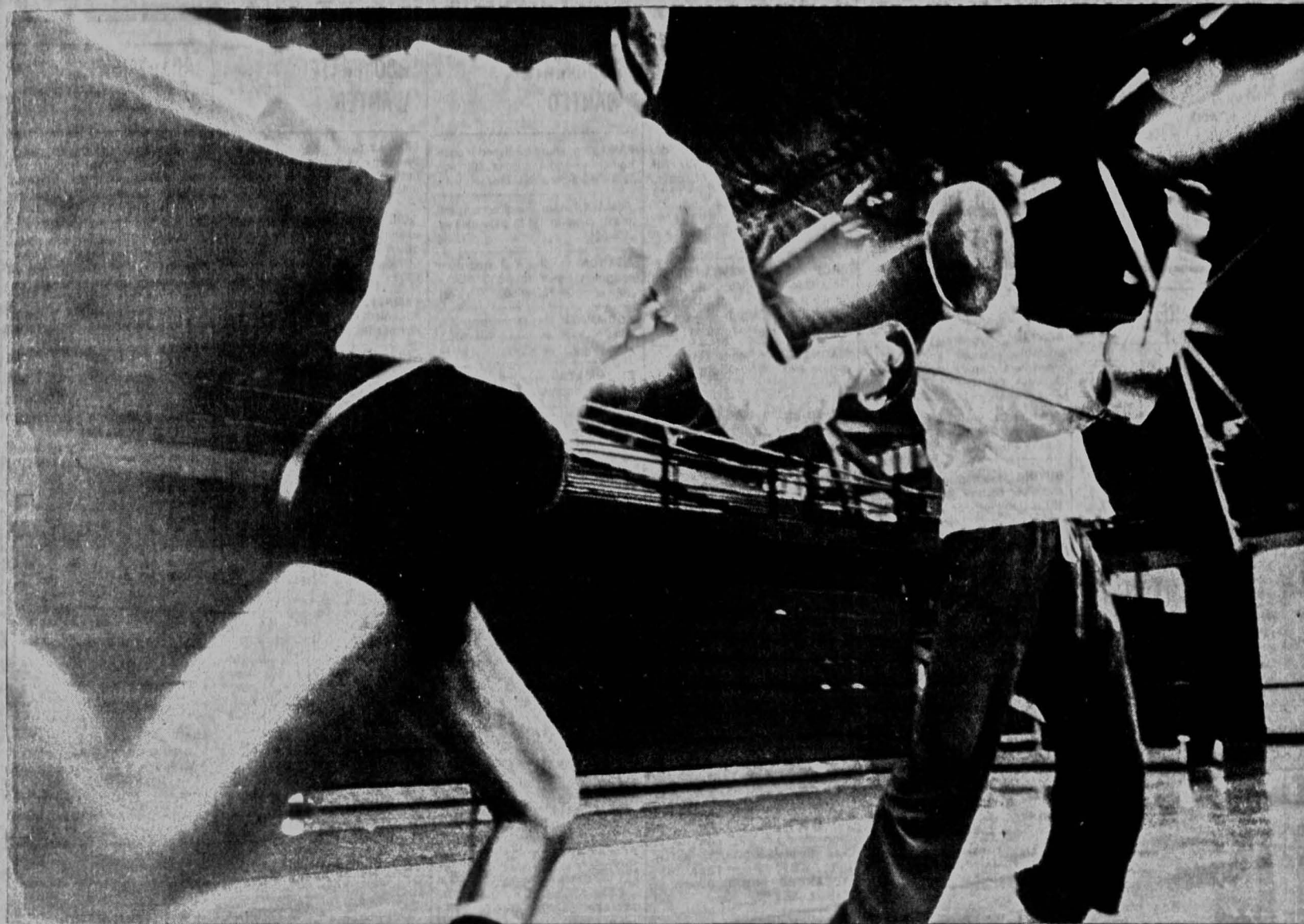
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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Take that, you fiend

UI fencing club member Larry Segriff, left, lunges for John Goodnow, who successfully parried his opponent's attempt at the Field House Saturday.

Teacher turns talents to coaching

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

Picture a third grade school teacher and political science major eventually becoming the top assistant coach on a Big Ten basketball team. It seems unlikely, but Iowa's Jim Rosborough was both of those not long ago.

Rosborough has been a member of the Iowa basketball staff since 1975. When former head assistant, Tony McAndrews, left Iowa to become head coach at Colorado State, Rosborough was promoted to the No. 1 position.

Joining the coaching profession hadn't been Rosborough's goal in college. He played basketball at Iowa in the mid-60s under Sharn Scheuerman and Ralph Miller after playing high school ball in Moline, Ill. But he left basketball after his senior year at Iowa, choosing to finish his studies at Loyola University in Chicago.

ROSBOROUGH SOON began teaching in the Chicago school system. In his third year of teaching elementary school, Billy Lewis, then an



Jim Rosborough:
From third grade teacher to top Iowa assistant basketball coach.

eighth-grader in the same school, approached Rosborough and asked if he would be interested in coaching an informal team.

After getting his teaching cer-

tificate, Rosborough transferred to a junior high school six blocks away where he stepped into the basketball program.

It was about then that Lute Olson became head basketball coach at Iowa. Rosborough called Olson and offered his assistance in recruiting Lewis, who had become an outstanding high school player. Lewis went to Illinois State, but Rosborough had opened the first door to a college coaching career.

OLSON LATER HIRED Rosborough as a graduate assistant. From there he went on to be a part-time assistant coach to a full-time assistant and then to his new position of top assistant.

There's more to being an assistant coach than sitting on the bench during games. "The last six years I averaged four days on the road during the high school season, recruiting and scouting," Rosborough said. "This year, in taking over Tony McAndrews' responsibilities, I kind of oversee recruiting out of the office while Ken (Burmeister) and Scott (Thompson) are on the road.

"Among my other duties are game preparations with Coach Olson, one-third of the scouting, breaking down scouting reports — all in getting our kids ready for opponents. The half-court man defense is also my responsibility."

But there's more yet. "I also handle any special projects such as intrasquad games and the upcoming Fabulous Five reunion. And one of my major areas is supervising our summer camps.

"A GREAT PART of our time is involved with correspondence," Rosborough said. "Coaches want to know how you do this or that, people wanting pictures — it does take up a great deal of time."

Whether Rosborough, 36, follows McAndrews into the head coaching ranks remains to be seen. "When the time is right, I'll look at it closely. Olson didn't become a head coach of a major college until he was 39. As long as he feels I'm doing a good job and if it's going well for a period of time, then I'm not going to rush into anything."

Yanks sign free agent Winfield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free agent Dave Winfield, the San Diego super slugger whose aim was to land with a contender, got his wish Monday by agreeing to an 8-year, \$12 million contract with the New York Yankees that made him the highest paid player in baseball history.

Winfield's signing, which ended nine months of speculation as to where he would be demonstrating his enormous talents for the 1981 season, placed him above such stars as George Brett of Kansas City, Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, all of whom earn at least \$1 million per year. "I will not comment on the length of the contract or the money," said Winfield, who was considered the best of the free agents available this year. "People have a way of finding that out for themselves. Let's just say it's a long-range contract and I'm very pleased.

"The Yankee offer was definitely not the highest, I just wanted the opportunity to contribute to a winning ballclub. The people in New York also influenced me with their appreciation."

Winfield, introduced at a news conference at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, was accompanied by his agent, Al Frohman, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and several members of the Yankee organization. The star outfielder was candid in discussing the extremely high salary he will now command.

"This is my value in New York," he said. "In San Diego I had a different value. I'm a very good ballplayer."

The agreement represented still another coup for Steinbrenner, who in the past has signed such free agents as Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Rich Gossage. It also atoned for an infrequent failure which Steinbrenner suffered recently in losing pitcher Don Sutton to the Houston Astros.

Steinbrenner won despite the spirited efforts of the New York Mets, who remained in the bidding until the very last, meeting with Winfield on Sunday. The Mets were notified shortly after noon on Monday that Winfield had decided to play with the other team in town.

Atlanta, Cleveland and Houston also bid seriously for the slugger, who was selected by 10 teams in the free agent draft in the first week of November.

Winfield, 29, a native of St. Paul, Minn., played eight years with the Padres, amassing a .284 average with



Dave Winfield:
"I'm a very good ballplayer."

154 home runs and 626 RBI. He has also appeared in four consecutive All-Star games beginning in 1977 and his best year was in 1979, when he led the National League with 118 RBI and hit 34 homers with a .308 average.

He slumped slightly in 1980, batting .276 with 20 homers and 87 RBI.

Winfield, dressed in a conservative dark suit with a striped tie, was flanked on the podium by future teammates Jackson, catcher Rick Cerone and second baseman Willie Randolph. Members of the Yankee organization included Coach Yogi Berra and former Manager Dick Howser.

Winfield, who has played right field for the last five years, said he doesn't necessarily have to play there with the Yankees. Jackson currently plays right field for New York.

"They'll find a spot for me," said Winfield. "Left field is a position that would probably be looked into for me."

The positioning of Winfield in left and Jackson in right could tempt Steinbrenner, who is noted for thinking big, to make a rumored trade with the Boston Red Sox that could bring the acrobatic Fred Lynn to New York to play center field.

While Winfield was with San Diego, the Padres never finished higher than fourth in the National League West.

Battle rages for control of college women's sports

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

There's a battle for supremacy going on in the college sports ranks, but this match-up won't take place on an athletic field or inside a gymnasium.

The encounter is between the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the NCAA. The final face-off is set for Jan. 12 through 14 in Miami when NCAA representatives gather to vote on their organization implementing women's sports championships.

One reason the NCAA has proposed the initiation of championships for women is so a common rules system for men and women will exist on college campuses. But the AIAW has



numerous reasons why it believes such programs would be detrimental to women's athletics.

A LEADER in this battle is Dr. Christine Grant, the Iowa women's athletic director and AIAW president. "Intercollegiate athletics have been

scandal-ridden for the past few decades," Grant said. "The system created is in vital need of reform. Given that fact, it is senseless to include women in the NCAA."

AIAW representatives are as much concerned about the future of men's athletics as they are about women's sports, according to Grant. It is the goal of the AIAW "to create an improved system for all student athletes, men and women," Grant said.

THE WOMEN'S battle plan has involved informing everyone, including institutional members, athletes, NCAA representatives and the media about their basic beliefs concerning the role of intercollegiate athletics.

Grant said the AIAW is "more

educationally sound" in their dealings with the student athlete. She also noted a major difference between the AIAW and the NCAA is that the AIAW guarantees athletes and institutions due process and an appeals system.

Besides the "ethical" factors which the AIAW has built a case around, there is the financial element which cannot be overlooked.

"THE NATION can't afford to

duplicate programs," Grant said. "If

the NCAA passes its proposal for

women's championships, it would be a

fiscal folly for the institutions."

According to an AIAW executive

board publication, the NCAA and

National Association for Inter-

collegiate Athletics sponsored 52

national collegiate championships for men in 1979 while the AIAW sponsored 31 for women. If the NCAA and NAIA decide to initiate their championship proposals, there will be 77 national tournaments for women.

Since men athletes outnumber women, two to one, the publication claims it would be "ridiculous" to offer more championships for women than men. "The massive program duplication is unjustifiable in light of the depressed higher education economy," the publication said.

BUT THE AIAW "is optimistic that we can defeat the NCAA governance of women's athletics," Grant said, adding that she sees this encounter as "a unique opportunity to improve athletics."

"If we let this slip through our hands the NCAA will have a monopoly on athletics. I doubt there will be another opportunity to improve athletics in our lifetime. From that viewpoint the decision is crucial."

Passage of the NCAA proposal will cause the demise of the AIAW, Grant believes. But the women have no intentions of giving up their stronghold on female sports.

"There will be a concerted effort at every institution by women's athletic directors, coaches of women's teams and female athletes to see that their programs retain AIAW membership," Grant said.

"The AIAW has approached sports differently and it should be allowed to continue."

For 10 points: The capital of North Dakota shares its name with a style of donut usually jelly-filled. Name it.....Bismark.

For 10 points: Who wrote *Remembrance of Things Past*?.....Proust.

30 point bonus question....2/15 points: What game involves answering questions like the preceding and how many players are on a team?.....College Bowl, 4 players, 1 alternate.

If you like to travel, meet and compete with individuals from other colleges and universities and wish to be a member of The University of Iowa's 1980 C.B.S. Radio Champion College Bowl team call or stop in the **Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities**, First floor, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3116.



COLLEGE BOWL

The 1980
Homecoming Council
wishes

Happy
Holidays

to everyone who gave so much
of their time to make Homecoming
a success:

- parade committee
- badge sales committee
- special events committee
- public relations committee
- ROTC
- Iowa City merchants
- float, band, banner, King & Queen and window painting judges
- alumni
- faculty and staff

Thank You

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:00 PM

The Taylor & NG
Breakfast Set

Complete and unique one-pan breakfast concept - includes steel breakfast griddle, cast iron Bacon Press and two chrome plated egg corals. Gift boxed.

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FREE PARKING AFTER 5 PM

Christmas Hours: Monday-Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-5