

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 18, 1980

Regents approve summer tuition hike

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

AMES—The state Board of Regents approved moving forward the effective date of tuition hikes from the fall semester to the summer semester Wednesday, despite students' objections.

Implementing the tuition hike of 13.7 to 83 percent for the summer term will

raise an estimated additional \$800,000-\$900,000 for the three state universities, of which an estimated \$300,000 will come from the UI, according to information prepared for the regents' meeting.

The earlier tuition hike was in response to a 1 percent across-the-board state budget cut, ordered Dec. 15 and scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. An earlier 3.6 percent budget cut, announced

in August and imposed in October, has left the UI with a cumulative budget cut of nearly \$6 million for 1980-81.

REGENTS PRESIDENT Mary Louise Petersen said, "It is with great reluctance that we suggest moving the tuition hike."

She added, "It won't relieve the entire situation, but it is a small way of

maximizing our revenues."

Although UI President Willard Boyd voiced his opposition to the summer increase, he added, "I do not know where we're going to cut with the 1 percent budget cut."

The tuition increase is expected to result in an estimated \$470,000 for Iowa State University in Ames and an estimated \$92,000 for the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

According to information prepared for the board by its staff: "The funds at Iowa State University will fall into the fiscal year 1981, while those for the UI and the University of Northern Iowa will fall into the fiscal year 1982."

"However, the practical effect of the increase in receipts will be the same, in that expenditures can be shifted across fiscal years to reflect the budget adjustments necessary to cope

with the problem. It is not anticipated that the budgets for either fiscal year will be adjusted to reflect the additional income until April or May of 1981."

PETERSEN SAID she thinks students have adequate notice of the summer tuition increase. "It gives students a block of time to figure out their See Regents, page 8

Anti-clergy protests spur riots in Iran

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

In the worst rioting since the revolution, demonstrators destroyed pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his hand-picked successor. Protesters clashed with Revolutionary Guards in northern Iran and marched through several cities, according to reports reaching London Wednesday.

Iranian sources said Revolutionary Guards and young followers of the leftist Moslem Mujahideen Khalq organization exchanged gunfire during the anti-clergy protests Tuesday in the northern Caspian city of Rasht.

The rioting erupted Tuesday afternoon and continued until dusk, forcing Khomeini to cancel Thursday's nationwide demonstration supporting the ruling clergy.

The reports — indirectly confirmed by Khomeini's office and Revolutionary Guards corps — said rioters tore up pictures of Khomeini and Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazari, the cleric most likely to succeed the 80-year-old leader.

THE RIOTING was related to an increasingly bitter power struggle between the hardline clerics and moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who accused the clergy of instituting a reign of terror like the shah who was overthrown in February 1979.

Thursday's solidarity marches organized by the clergy were meant to be a display of pro-clerical, anti-Bani-Sadr sentiment. But Khomeini's office ordered the clerics to cancel them "in view of the present sensitive situation," according to a Tehran Radio broadcast.

Khomeini Wednesday approved the clergy's "final" terms for the release of the 52 American hostages, now held for 410 days.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the hostage crisis entered a new phase but a release before Christmas remained "iffy."

IRANIAN Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, recently said Iran would free the hostages by Christmas Day if the United States accepted a "final" offer yet to be relayed to Washington by a team of Algerian intermediaries in Iran.

"We seem to be in a new phase. Whether it's final is yet to be determined," Muskie said on NBC Wednesday.

He said the Iranians finally seemed to understand the American position and the fact that Khomeini personally was consulted "seems to suggest that what they are sending us this time is a specific, substantive response. I hope that's what it is."

The State Department said it has received no word from the Algerians about their talks in Tehran.

REPORTS reaching London said other anti-clerical demonstrations took place in Isfahan, Mashad, Tabriz, Zanjan, Shiraz and even the holy city of Qom.

Tehran Radio broadcast a statement by the Revolutionary Guards blaming the demonstrations on "leftists, liberal nationalists and people intoxicated by the West" and warning that "the revolutionary wrath of our vigilant people will destroy these trouble-making lackeys."

Child support gets cost-of-living raise

The Iowa Supreme Court set precedent Wednesday, ruling that an Iowa City woman should receive child support payments that are tied to the inflation rate.

In his opinion, Chief Justice W.W. Reynoldson conceded that the issue is "most troublesome," but noted that cost-of-living adjustments are included in collective bargaining agreements, leases and other private sector agreements in "attempts to insulate the contracting parties from inflation's toll."

The decision comes after Nancy Stamp of Iowa City appealed a May 11, 1979, ruling in Johnson County District Court that granted her a divorce from Gerald Stamp. She was awarded custody of two children, Carrie Lyn, 7,

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Scipio Thomas and United Press International.

and Stephanie Beth, 4.

The couple's net assets were divided on 60-40 ratio, and Gerald was ordered to pay a \$8,000 property settlement, \$35 per week in child support and \$37.88 in monthly medical insurance costs.

CITING THE need "to provide children of broken homes the same protection afforded broad segments of the population," Reynoldson said, "the situation is one we deem well suited for imposition of a child support escalation clause based on the consumer price

See Courts, page 8



Rebecca Rastede, a patient in the Special Care Nursery, appears to be rejoicing the coming holiday. But Santa Claus Greg Wike, a registered

nurse in the nursery, discovered Rebecca wasn't singing but yawning. It's tough to spend your first Christmas in the hospital.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

A very special visit from Santa

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

Santa made a special visit this year to the 17 babies in the Special Care Nursery at UI Hospitals. Many of these infants will probably spend their first Christmas at the hospital.

During the off-season, Santa is Greg Wike, a registered nurse who works at the nursery. His wife Pat, also an RN at the nursery, was Santa's helper.

Many of the infants in the nursery have birth defects, including heart disorders, kidney failure and lung disease, according to head nurse Peg Weber. Some babies are attached to intravenous tubing, suction

machines and heart monitors — contraptions bigger than the tiny patients.

Santa, wearing his traditional red suit and flowing white beard, made the rounds of all the cribs and incubators in the nursery and held and ho-hoed the infants, while his helper snapped pictures. He also gave each baby a stuffed toy, hand-crafted by his helper.

"IT'S MOSTLY for the parents. Most of the kids won't be going home for Christmas, so at least their parents will have a picture to show their relatives," Wike said.

"The pictures are gifts for the parents from all the nurses here," said therapist Gwen Senio.

Tana White, 1½ years old, has been hospitalized since last April and had been in the hospital several times before that.

"She's up for a kidney transplant, but (the donor) must be less than two years old and have O-positive blood. That's going to be hard to find, and she has to be in here until then," said Tana's father, Rob White.

"We think it's a real nice gesture. We appreciate what the nurses do — for all the kids," said Tana's mother, June White.

THE WHITES, who are from Keokuk, will come with their son to spend Christmas day at the hospital with Tana, who receives renal dialysis.

Dawn McCoy's son Nathaniel has been staying in the nursery since he was born Nov. 26 with a defective esophagus.

"If you've got kids with problems, this is the place to be," McCoy said. "The nurses are really good to the kids and especially to the parents."

Money donated to the "nurses' fund" by Dave and Martha Bernigen was used to pay for the Santa suit, camera film and supplies to make the children's stuffed toys. A child of the Bernitgens was cared for in the nursery about four years ago, Weber said.

Contributions to the fund are usually made by parents of children who stay in the nursery.

He knows if you've been bad...

By Theresa Bries
Staff Writer

If the Santas at the Sycamore Mall are right, kids might as well give up being "good for goodness sake" this Christmas.

"They all lie," Santa Bud Sines said. "If I ask them if they brush their teeth every night, they'll say 'yes' as their Mom is shaking her head 'no.' Or if I ask them if they

fight with their brother or sister, they'll say 'no' and the brother or sister will say 'yes.'"

After talking to hundreds of kids, Sines said a pattern develops between behavior and the length of Christmas lists: Children with shorter lists have parents who agree the kids have been good, while those with "a hell of a list" are those whose parents say they've not always behaved.

"THE KIDS see Santa as the road to presents — they just have to fool him," Sines said.

So far the Santas say electronic games and brand-name toys are in high demand among 8- to 12-year-old children, according to Santa Mark Platt.

"They decide what they want from advertising," Platt said. "Sometimes they give me lists 40 miles long."

"One girl asked me to call her boyfriend and ask him to give her a diamond necklace," he said. "She sounded serious, but she didn't give me his name."

Along with toys, games and dolls, Santa receives requests for Porsches, Bo Derek and Hawkeye basketball players Kevin Boyle, Vince Brookins and Dennis Johnson.

But Santa never makes promises. See Santa, page 8

Inside

Help to find a job

The Career Services and Placement Center can help make the business of finding a job a little easier..... page 5

Weather

Increasing cloudiness, cold and windy today with highs in the 20s. A good day to stay in and study.

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

It's funny how no one bothers to look seriously at the true popular literature of our time. Oh, I know: Tom Wolfe has delved into nearly all pop culture from a phenomenistic approach, and Alistair Cooke tells us what it's like to be an American. But that's not what I'm talking about.

Telephone books, for instance. Let's face it: No one ever reviewed the phone book before.

Not that the phone book is of any real, intrinsic importance. It's mostly an appendage of another communica-

tion device, i.e., the telephone. But it is a widely-read piece of literature with a cast of characters as long as, say, ah, a phone book.

There is no novel, no self-help manual, no government publication or gothic romance so heavily promoted as are telephone books. If one turns on the television, one sees human beings seriously imploring others to use the telephone book. Not just to read it and keep it by your bed like a Bible, but to use it.

SO LET US have a look at one, specifically the new directory we were all issued last week. What is right

about the new phone book? What is wrong?

First of all, a commendable institution that continues in the 1981 model is the write-down-frequently-called-numbers-here section in the back. Last year, you remember, the section was placed on the inside back cover, as opposed to the previous exterior placement of a few years ago. This prevents the eradication of frequently-called numbers from doodling while you're on hold. If one draws on the outside of the new book, one eliminates merely a long distance ad.

New this year is the Blue Government section. I'm not sure exactly

what a Blue Government is, but the section, printed on stiff paper at the center of the book, has numbers for police, water, sewer, that sort of thing. It also has the Internal Revenue Service listed, just in case you have something you want to say to them.

THE PHONE BOOK also has White Residence and White Business sections. The adjectives refer to the color of the paper.

What the separation of business and residence sections does, theoretically, is to prevent late-night phone calls for pizza delivery from being mistakenly directed to someone named Pizzarro or

Pizzinni.

The most radical advance in this year's phone book, however, is the way names are listed. I don't mean to insinuate that Ma Bell has abandoned the alphabet. Rather, she has abandoned people's last names. If you are, say, "Johnson, T.," this year you will be "T." The "Johnson" part might be way up at the top of the page or maybe down at the bottom in another column next to "Johnson, Aaron." It makes us all look like the members of one big happy family, and it probably saves a bundle on ink. Just look it up in the Johnson section.

Walk your fingers through the new pages

Briefly

Aid from U.S. again goes to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, saying El Salvador's new government appears committed to probing the murders of four U.S. missionaries, Wednesday resumed \$20 million in economic aid.

The State Department said, however, it will continue to withhold \$5 million in military sales credits pending "further developments" in El Salvador.

All aid was severed Dec. 5 after the shooting deaths of the American women — three nuns and a lay worker.

The military government has since been restructured. A civilian, Jose Napoleon Duarte, was named president last week and a new cabinet was formed.

The State Department said, "The Salvadoran government's approach to the investigation into the death of the four Americans and these other developments have clarified the situation sufficiently for the United States to resume its economic assistance."

Castro tells Reagan: Do not attack Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro Wednesday termed the incoming U.S. administration "reactionary and extreme right" and warned a U.S. invasion of Cuba would be fatal for America.

"Fidel, be sure to hit the Yankees hard," the 2,000 delegates to the four-day Cuban Communist Party Congress chanted as Castro attacked the United States during his 2½ hour speech, warning "Yankee imperialism" not to interfere in Cuba.

Castro, dressed in a military uniform, declared Cuba has sent more than 100,000 soldiers to Angola and Ethiopia and boasted Cubans were ready to "fight and die" anywhere in the world.

In what appeared to be a warning to President-elect Ronald Reagan, Castro said, "Now that storm winds are blowing in the hemisphere ... now that reactionary and extreme right forces have entrenched themselves in power in the world's most powerful nation, we simply say never will Cuba abandon communism."

Poland's union leader will visit Rome, U.S.A

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, encouraged by a national show of unity, said Wednesday he would go to Rome next month for an audience with the pope and visit the United States in July.

Walesa met reporters after more than 100,000 people gathered for a second day of memorial services for the 45 victims killed in rioting December 1970, when soldiers rolled in with tanks to disperse crowds protesting increases in food prices.

The leader of the 10-million member Solidarity coalition said the union's leadership would try to negotiate future conflicts with the government and avoid calling strikes if possible.

In an apparent reflection of easing tension in Poland, Walesa, 38, announced plans to leave Jan. 14 for Rome where he and his wife will have an audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Chinese communists denounce party leader

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party turned against its own leader Hua Guofeng Wednesday and apparently signaled the end of his political career by accusing him of refusing to admit errors and building a personality cult.

The attack of unprecedented severity against Hua in the party's theoretical journal Red Flag came as reports circulated in Peking that Mao Tse-tung's hand-picked successor had already submitted his resignation.

It was yet another sign of the intense party power struggle, which was the apparent cause for suspending the Gang of Four trial over the past four days because of unexplained "difficulties."

Quoted...

They all lie.
—A Sycamore Mall Santa about his visitors. See story, page 1.

Correction

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 "Sackler's story told in new TV film" (DI Dec. 17), it was incorrectly reported that Barry Morrow is a professor of Social Work. Morrow is an audiovisual specialist with the Department of Family Practice. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A percussion recital will be presented by John Stephen Beckford at 1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Announcements

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

Grade reports for the fall semester will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. — noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12 — 16 in Room 17, Calvin Hall, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 12 — 15 in Room B-1 Jessup Hall and from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 17. All grade reports not picked up will be mailed to your latest residing address.

I.C. council adopts 'better' neighborhood statistics plan

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday adopted a U.S. Census Bureau program to gather statistics on neighborhoods that city planners say are more accurate than what has been available.

The Neighborhood Statistics Program "is going to give us a different geographical breakdown," when compiling statistics, according to Jim Grifhorst, a spokesman for the U.S. Census Bureau's regional office in Iowa City. The program measures smaller neighborhood areas, and provides information previously unavailable to the city, he said.

The Iowa City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to apply for the program, which will help determine needs in neighborhoods.

"This is just a further refined tool for getting data," said Pat Keller, a assistant city planner. "And we thought that since its available, we might as well go after it."

PREVIOUSLY, Iowa City received census data for large portions of the city, called census tracts, Keller said. In Iowa City, there are 16 census tracts with between 2,600-5,000 people in each tract, he said, and the tract's large size proved to be a hindrance.

"The boundaries which are drawn for a census tract are not drawn in neighborhoods," he said.

When the city developed a Small Cities Project — a program designed to revitalize neighborhoods near the downtown development area — the Census Bureau statistics were not adequate to discover the needs of the area, Keller said.

"When we want data from that (Small Cities Program) or the Urban Renewal area, you just go block to block," Keller said. "Usually the more information one has available the better decision you can make, and its just not available on the block-by-block basis."

But block-to-block interviews could endanger the property owner's right to privacy, Keller said, and questions necessary to establish a neighborhood's needs cannot be asked.

KELLER SAID Iowa City has no plans for new neighborhood projects, but added that "If the city decides to pursue them, we'd be ready to act."

Under the neighborhood statistics program, Iowa City will be able to "go in and find a small homogeneous cluster of houses which they can call a neighborhood," Grifhorst said. The Census Bureau will then compile statistics on the neighborhood including property value and rent, occupancy rates, and the facilities available on the property, he said.

"In other states and cities, they've used this data to determine housing efficiencies," Grifhorst said. "Data like that is really more helpful to a city."

Reductions proposed in state social services

By Tamara Cooke
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Department of Social Services will have to delay dental services for Medicaid recipients and completely eliminate its ADC program for pregnant women to comply with a one percent budget cut, Commissioner Michael Reagan said Wednesday.

Reagan lamented over having to trim \$3.3 million from the department's current budget when deficits already totaled about \$12.4 million. But he praised Gov. Robert Ray, who ordered the additional cut Monday, for pumping some of the money saved by the action into human services programs.

"I believe the support for the department reflected in the governor's plan is a credit to the responsible fashion in which you've already addressed the department's financial difficulties," he said.

APPEARING BEFORE the Iowa Council on Social Services, Reagan said the cut's impact will be seen in the ADC, Medicaid and Adult Corrections programs. But all Social Services programs will not be equally affected, he said.

"For example, the Division of Adult Corrections could identify savings of only half of the amount by which its ap-

propriations will be reduced," he said. "On the other hand, under the proposed plan, the Medicaid Program would contribute in savings almost double the amount of its latest appropriation reduction."

Reagan estimated a \$56,000 monthly savings if the unborn segment of the ADC program, designed to assist eligible women in the last 20 days of pregnancy, is eliminated.

HE ALSO suggested, at a proposed savings of \$25,432, eliminating the special needs section of the ADC program, which provides property repair, tree removal, child care, personal services, special tax assessments and special foster care situations.

Reagan also proposed: —a delay in opening a classification center within the DSS Division of Adult Corrections. It had been scheduled to begin in the fourth quarter of 1981 at a cost of \$50,000.

—a \$50,000 reduction in community-based corrections contingency funds, a \$10,000 decrease in training funds and a cut in judicial district contracts by \$21,413.

—a \$65,200 cut in state supplemental assistance programs for aged, blind or disabled individuals.

Reagan said a 2 percent reduction could be accomplished by holding certain positions vacant and reducing expenditures in all administrative positions.

He needed the money

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A quadriplegic who pleaded guilty to selling marijuana from the back of his van got into the drug business to supplement his \$138 Social Security check, a friend said.

Ralph E. Favors, 22, of St. Paul, who was paralyzed several years ago when he was shot in the neck, pleaded guilty to a drug possession charge Tuesday in Ramsey District Court.

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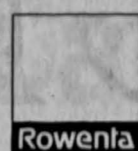
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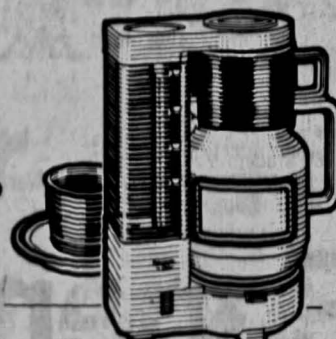
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Study links toxic shock to tampons

By Jack Jackson
United Press International

BOSTON — The first major study of toxic shock syndrome published since doctors linked it with tampon use said the disease — though rare — is more common than originally thought. It recurs less often if treated with certain antibiotics.

The research released Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine also found TSS less common in women who use any mechanical or hormonal contraceptive, although the scientists could not explain why.

Doctors in Wisconsin compared factors in 35 TSS patients with 105 "matched controls" — three women for each TSS case of similar age and marital status and with comparable

menstrual flow and intensity.

The group, and a follow-up investigation also appearing in this week's Journal, confirmed reports of an association between tampon use and the disease, which causes fever, rash, headaches and diarrhea.

TSS OCCURRED at a rate of 6.2 cases per 100,000 women who used tampons, based on cases collected between January 1979 and June 1980, said the study's chief investigator, Dr. Jeffery P. Davis of the Wisconsin Division of Health.

Federal Centers for Disease Control had estimated the national rate to be about three cases per 100,000, although Davis said that figure was based on preliminary findings of his group and of the University of Wisconsin

Center for Health Sciences in Madison.

Davis said patterns of tampon usage were not likely to differ radically from Wisconsin to other states, but he was not willing to project the state's 6.2 cases per 100,000 as a national average.

"Based on our findings, and also on information available through the CDC study, the current recommendations are that women who wish to eliminate any risk of TSS...are advised not to use tampons," Davis said Wednesday.

"A WOMAN WHO wishes to reduce the risk of TSS but continues to use tampons would be advised to use them during part of the day but not continuously day and night. There should be some tampon-free interval,"

he said.

The researchers found TSS occurred in 28 percent (10 of 35) of the women, but it had a much lower rate of recurrence in women treated with "beta-lactamase-resistant" antibiotics, a class of drugs resistant to enzymes put out by bacteria.

Comparison of the 35 TSS cases with the matched controls also showed a wider use of all types of contraceptives in the control group — pills, intrauterine devices, diaphragms, spermicidal foams and condoms, Davis said.

THE RATE of TSS was lower in women who used contraceptives, although Davis said, "No one method accounted for that difference."



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A rhetoric assignment that got some results

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

When UI freshman Mary Fran Tracy wrote her final rhetoric assignment last week, she knew this one — unlike other papers she has written — would go straight to UI President Willard Boyd.

Her assignment was to send a letter to someone in which she stated her position on a "real world" situation.

Noting that professors routinely schedule unit examinations during the last week of classes — which Tracy said makes it difficult to study for finals — she proposed that the UI adopt a policy stipulating that no tests be given during the last week of classes.

She did not expect her letter to go beyond Boyd's office, but a few days after she mailed it, she received a note from Boyd. It said he appreciated her concern and was forwarding her message to Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"reading period" at the end of the semester, during which students could do supervised independent study and write term papers, instead of attending classes.

THE READING period involved extra work for both students and faculty, Laster said, but it also gave students greater flexibility in allocating study time for final exams.

Although he said he is "intrigued" with the idea of exploring such an option at the UI, Laster said he "would really resist a situation where the college administration tells faculty members they should or shouldn't do something along that line."

The EPC has a backlog of "much higher priority items" to consider, Laster said, but he plans to discuss Tracy's letter during the "bull session" preceding today's EPC meeting.

If other committee members believe Laster's letter to Tracy adequately addresses the subject, then the matter will be dropped, he said.

Nixon sues U.S. gov't over tapes

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon sued the government Wednesday, saying his constitutional rights have been violated by a law that has deprived him of papers and objects collected during his presidency, including the Watergate tapes.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, the former president criticized administration of the federal law that has deprived him of documents, tapes, photographs, and notes.

"He's not seeking the material," Nixon's attorney, R. Stan Mortenson said. "He's seeking to preserve the issue of presidential ownership."

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LAster RESPONDED, saying he was sending copies of Tracy's letter to members of the UI Educational Policy Committee for their consideration.

Laster wrote Tracy that he is hesitant to implement the policy she describes. Professors use all 15 weeks of class time to cover essential material, he said, and the only alternative to short-changing students' education would be to "compress 7 percent more course work into the first 14 weeks of the term."

He added that studying for unit exams during the last week of classes is not "wasted effort" because that material is usually included on final exams.

But Tracy's letter did bring up "a very real issue," Laster said in a telephone interview Wednesday. He recalled that, when he was an undergraduate at Harvard University, there was an optional 2½-week

JOHN POPE, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, said Tracy's letter brought to his attention a new solution to the problem of inadequate study time for final exams.

Two LASA members are currently examining ways to give students more study time before finals, Pope said, adding that LASA will probably present a report to the administration next semester.

Tracy's rhetoric teacher, Jill Garzone, described Tracy's letter as "crackerjack" because it is "straightforward, hard-hitting and used explicit detail to back the argument."

Garzone said she insists her students address their assignments to "an actual audience and not just to me."

Students are excited by this approach, Garzone said, because it involves them in issues they find interesting.


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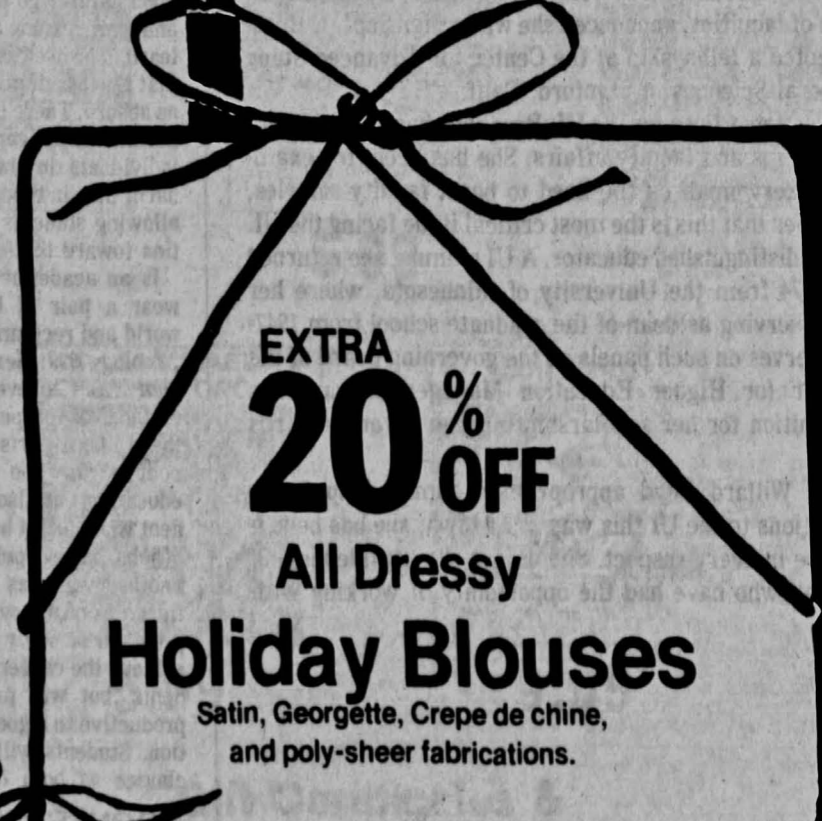
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A step forward

Poland's three most influential forces, the Communist Party, the Solidarity trade union and the Catholic Church, took steps toward internal peace Tuesday. The event was the first day of memorial services for Polish workers killed during the anti-government riots of December 1970; a 120-foot steel structure commemorating the workers was dedicated in Gdansk.

Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity trade union and a key figure in last summer's protests, said during the ceremony, "...In the name of patriotism and peace, I call on all of you present here and upon all Poles, people of good will, to assume full responsibility for the fate of our fatherland."

Local party chief Tadeusz Fiszbach said of the 1970 protests: "The memory of the events of December 1970, though painful, must not divide us."

In a telegram, Pope John Paul II said he prays for peace in Poland every day.

Whether this display of good will can bring about substantial improvements for the Polish workers remains to be seen. But the ceremony marks great advancement from 10 years ago, when attempts to commemorate the slain workers would have been viewed by authorities as a punishable offense.

If Poland wants to prevent an invasion by the Soviet Union, it is essential that peace in the nation be maintained. The surprise summit held recently in Moscow for leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations indicates the Soviet Union is earnest in its intention to keep the situation in Poland under control, by whatever means necessary.

During Tuesday's dedication ceremony, the names of 28 workers killed in the 1970 riots were read. The crowd responded to each name by chanting, "He is still among us." At the end of the ceremony, five family members of the slain protesters cut a 40-foot dedication ribbon to tremendous applause.

It is true that both the dedication ceremony and the 120-foot monument are merely symbols. But the Polish people must prevent outside intervention for the sake of the Solidarity trade union, the nation and world peace. Therefore, although it was only symbolic, the ceremony was a step forward.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

Problems for Regan

Donald Regan, named by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be secretary of the treasury, may face some problems during his confirmation hearing. The Washington Post has reported that Regan's brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, has for more than 10 years been promoting a tax plan that the Internal Revenue Service contends is illegal and costs the government \$3 to \$4 billion dollars per year.

Called a "tax straddle," the plan allegedly creates phony business losses that are used by the wealthy to lower their taxable income. Merrill Lynch, the first and biggest user of "tax straddles" for its customers, is the central target of government efforts to halt the deductions. And as treasury secretary, Regan would oversee the IRS.

The Post reported that last month the brokerage house tried to pay two of its customers to drop the suit that challenges the IRS ruling; the customers were offered twice as much as the government contends they owe. But a tax court judge refused to allow them to drop the case and criticized Merrill Lynch for its efforts.

The president-elect complained recently that the new government ethics laws — with their disclosure and conflict of interest provisions — were making it hard for him to choose his Cabinet. It now appears that they may not be making it hard enough. As secretary of the treasury, Regan could oversee a federal agency heavily involved in the litigation with his former firm. Surely that kind of conflict of interest is what Congress hoped to prevent.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Dedication

Last week May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, announced she will resign Sept. 1. Brodbeck has accepted a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif.

As chief education officer for the UI, Brodbeck has dealt with all academic programs and faculty affairs. She has been, for example, a chief spokeswoman on the need to boost faculty salaries, noting many times that this is the most critical issue facing the UI.

Brodbeck is a distinguished educator. A UI alumna, she returned to the UI in 1974 from the University of Minnesota, where her duties included serving as dean of the graduate school from 1947-1974. She now serves on such panels as the governing board of the National Center for Higher Education Management and has received recognition for her scholarship through several awards and grants.

UI President Willard Boyd appropriately summed up Brodbeck's contributions to the UI this way: "At Iowa, she has been a superb colleague in every respect. She enjoys the confidence and admiration of all who have had the opportunity of working with her."

Ngoni Sengwe
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, December 18, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 117
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Viewpoints



UI clusters project defended

To the editor:

The liberal arts faculty seems to have declared war on Assistant Dean Nancy Harper's Academic Career Clusters Project. The first assault came last spring when 37 faculty members signed a petition calling for the complete suspension of the program. Most recently, the faculty voted to take the project out of the hands of the College of Liberal Arts and turn it over to the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee.

So what?

So, for many UI students, especially undergraduate students, this current infighting may represent a serious threat to the quality of their university experience.

How so?

The Career Clusters Project was designed as an advanced academic advisory system to benefit university students. As a graduate student, I can well remember the day I received my (bachelor's degree) from UCLA in political science and wondered why there was no listing for "political scientists" in the want ads. I'm not saying my undergraduate education wasn't valuable; it was merely confusing. I knew I had been educated; I just didn't know what I was supposed to do with that education.

Professor (Joseph) Frankel, from the Zoology Department, has argued that advertising the clusters project misrepresents the UI by portraying it as an institution emphasizing vocational training rather than a liberal arts education. This position seems to embody the underlying assumption that one must choose between education and employment. You can either dig ditches or speculate upon nature; go to a vocational school and learn a trade or come to the UI and learn to be useless but educated! I hope that this assumption strikes the reader as absurd. There is a large and growing need for intelligent, liberally educated individuals in the work force. What harm then in recognizing that need and allowing students to gear their education toward that end?

Is an academic adviser required to wear a pair of blinders to the real world and recommend such courses as "Zoology 999: Sex life of the Tasmanian Yak" to everyone, merely as a method of properly "rounding out" their liberal arts education? Such a course may be not only liberally educating but also invaluable to a student who has set his sights on one class of jobs, but a hopelessly useless bore to another who has other career ambitions. Forcing everyone into such a program of study will not only fail to achieve the career objects of most students, but will probably be counterproductive to a good liberal arts education. Students will tend to view their classes as both irrelevant and uninteresting.



Letters

teresting.

But suppose we divide the burden. Let each department and the liberal arts faculty define the necessary requisites for a liberal education in setting degree requirements. But let's also allow for such programs as the Career Clusters Project to provide students with insights that will make them more marketable when they receive their degrees. In fulfilling the requirements for a degree in zoology, the student will have become "liberally educated" to Professor Frankel's satisfaction. But in selecting electives and in choosing between requirement alternatives with the guidance of career advising, the student will also enter the job market as a "hot property." There are, I believe, many routes to a liberal education, and the goal of the Career Clusters Project, as I understand it, is to help students select that route which best serves their career goals. If this is "vocational training" then so be it — it also provides a perfectly sound "liberal education."

If Professor Frankel and the disconcerted 37 are only afraid that the Career Clusters Project will only "misrepresent" the university, then there is no need to suspend the project, merely repackage it. On the other hand, if these professors feel the very existence of the project "portrays" the university as a "vocational school," then they should probably just relax. I cannot believe a Big 10 university will be confused with a vocational school merely because of a career advising program.

Like Howard Beale in Network, I don't know quite what to tell you to do to protect your educational interests. But like Beale I do know that you should take this situation seriously. Get mad as hell first, and don't let yourself take this anymore. At the very least, make your feelings known. Take a few minutes and write a note to President (Willard) Boyd. Tell him that you are in favor of career advising and request the Career Clusters Project be supported and not suspended, because one day you too will find yourself standing on the threshold of your

future, college life behind and degree in hand. The difference between facing that future with consternation or confidence may depend on just the little bit of effort you extend today.

Alan Cirlin
Rhetoric Program

Campus for Oakdale

To the editor:

This is a response to the recent recommendation by the Campus Policy Committee to discontinue the nighttime Campus Service to the UI Oakdale Campus.

First, the reason that there were no representatives of the group of the 53 petitioners at the meeting is that the meeting was held at 1:30 p.m. during scheduled classes and office hours. Our letter and signatures were present and the officials at the meeting were well-acquainted with our position since we had had private appointments with them.

As for the Campus survey that indicated that most people now riding the route would form carpools, bike or hitchhike, the point still is that the route is a needed service. This is evidenced by the doubling of ridership during the past year. The survey shows only the resourcefulness of the riders to find alternative transportation sources, although we question whether hitchhiking at freezing temperatures and biking on ice, especially at night, were suggested as serious alternatives as Campus officials seem to think. One student has already moved out of Oakdale university housing after the proposal to discontinue the nighttime Oakdale Campus service was upheld by the Campus Policy Committee.

In addition, we are not asking for the full service to continue. We ask only for a reduced service, including a late run at 11 p.m. off the Hawkeye route (which shifts then to add the east-side loop), to serve the students living at Oakdale, students leaving night classes at Oakdale, and employees at Oakdale Hospital who change shifts at that time.

Stratos Constantinidis
P.O. Box 154 Oakdale

Alan Cirlin
Rhetoric Teaching Assistant

Department praised

To the editor:

In the interview published in The Daily Iowan on Dec. 16, I was given credit for putting the university "on the map." I appreciate the sentiment, but such credit properly belongs to the entire history faculty. In the last three years, members of the Department of History have been awarded fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the

Humanities. They have published at least seven books and many scholarly articles. Research leaves have been spent at such prestigious institutes as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. I am proud to be a member of such a distinguished department, whose individual and collaborative efforts have achieved wide recognition.

Linda K. Kerber
Professor

Non-smokers

To the editor:

I am a non-smoking student concerned about the lungs of the non-smoker.

Smokers are aware of what they are doing to themselves by smoking. However, they have a tendency to overlook what they are doing to the innocent non-smoker. In a smoke-filled room, the non-smoker's eyes become irritated, one contracts a headache, receives an upset stomach, one's clothes acquire the putrid smell of smoke and worst of all, one's lungs get a nice coat of tar. Most non-smokers find this annoying.

I agree smokers have the right to smoke. But they do not have the right to smoke when others are affected...
John Moore

Trade exchange

To the editor:

It was with interest and pleasure that we read Minda Zetlin's editorial about our business, the Hawkeye Trade Exchange (DI, Dec. 2).

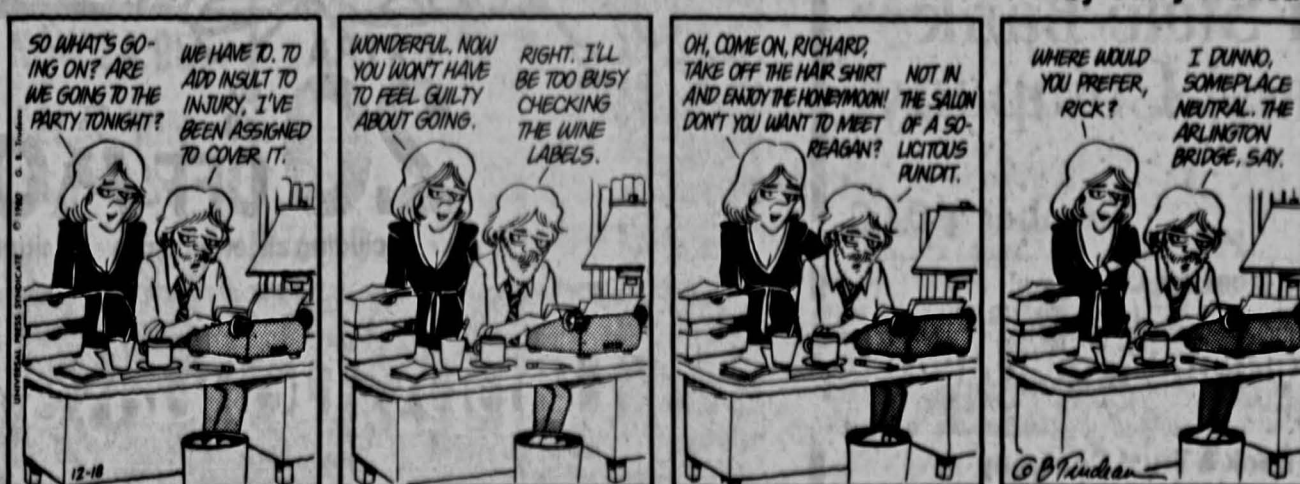
We agree that its success has proven that an efficient bartering system can work in Iowa City. The enthusiasm with which our members (merchants and tradespeople) exchange goods and services with each other is gratifying indeed.

Zetlin recommends that the exchange's effectiveness could be enhanced by opening it to other Iowa City residents. Actually, we have already done so. Zetlin gives some specific suggestions. Some of those areas we have covered already (i.e., typing skills, hand-crafted items, housecleaning). We agree that others, such as snow shoveling, would definitely be beneficial. We are very open to hearing from people who feel that their services would be useful to the members of the Hawkeye Trade Exchange.

It is true that a wide variety of goods and services will guarantee the continued success of the exchange. We believe strongly in the concept of cooperative efforts and personally support those beliefs with participation in various cooperatives in Iowa City. Community involvement in our exchange would please us greatly. Thus, we will work with interested people who have tradeable skills to make it possible for them to participate.
Janice and Tom Halliburton

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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Career Center makes job hunt easier

By Kim Breneman
Special to The Daily Iowan

It happens at the end of every semester: Students graduate, have questions about their majors and want jobs.

The Career Services and Placement Center, located in the Union, is one place they can get help.

"I bet if you went out in the street and asked 'Where is the Career Services and Placement Center?' most people would say 'What?'" said Don Moffett, adviser for job placement.

UI students and alumni can go to the career center to get help in four areas: job placement, career planning, utilizing career resources and getting job experience before graduation.

"I direct placement operations," Moffett said. "This includes organizing, coordinating recruiters coming on campus and producing a job bulletin."

THE JOB placement program includes seminars for developing job-hunting and interviewing skills. It also sponsors on-campus interviews for students.

"Placement, I think, is a misname," Moffett said.

fett said. "It's more of a process. Recruiters go to a whole lot of universities. They may see 800 students. Only 20 percent at most will be invited for second interviews."

Moffett said the seminars help students find interviews on their own and teach them to be assertive. Students who cannot find the job they want right away should not give up.

"There's not just one door in; there are several," Moffett said. "If one is closed, find the door that is open and get in."

MOFFETT SAID students should start looking for summer jobs now — especially if they want jobs related to their major. "If you don't want to detassel corn or work for McDonald's this summer, you'd better start looking for a job right before Christmas," he said. "We have the resources to help you decide who to contact."

Advisers Roxanne Mullendore and Kathie Wyatt also help students who want job experience before graduation.

Wyatt runs the cooperative education program for students in the Colleges of Business and Engineering. "It's nice to see that job opportunities are so good for engineers," she said. "It makes my job easier. It's neat to see people get really turned on about what they're doing."

ned on about what they're doing."

MULLENDORE advises students in the College of Liberal Arts. "There's a special time at the end of each semester when students start getting their jobs," she said. "Almost daily, students come in and say 'I've got my job!' Sharing that is really exciting."

Tim Walker, a senior mechanical engineer, got a job with the 3M Company through the cooperative education program. "When I graduate, I'll have a year of experience to show on my resume," he said. And he's "almost certain" 3M will offer him a job when he graduates.

The career center is not just for those seeking immediate employment. It is also for students who want to clarify their interests and majors.

Sandy Heistad, the adviser for Career Planning, talks with students about their goals and helps them utilize the Career Resource Center, which contains a collection of pamphlets, job search aids and employer information.

"IT'S ESPECIALLY rewarding to talk to students and learn about their values, and to find out if their interests are coming from

themselves, their parents or their peers," Heistad said.

Heistad said most students have a broad idea of their interests, and her goal is to help them learn about available jobs in those fields.

"This is the second time I've looked for information in the career resource center," said junior Jeff Brown. "The first time I came, I was looking for something to do. It's helped me decide my major. I'm shooting for a B.A. in physical education."

Brown said he would probably come back to remove any doubts that he has picked the right field.

"WHENEVER I decide I don't like my major anymore, I run to Career Services and see what else is available," said sophomore Gretchen Pressnall. She has changed majors three times and plans to graduate with her current major.

Sometimes students discover limited employment possibilities in their fields.

"I went in to see about working in Japan," said senior Dawn Diehnelt. "They gave me a few suggestions, such as working in an embassy or hotel. But basically they said it looked bleak. That's the way it is."

Space shuttle has successful testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Backup astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly simulated a successful emergency landing in America's new space shuttle Wednesday in the ship's second successful test in as many days.

Encouraged by the test results, top space agency officials meeting in Washington reconfirmed Dec. 29 as the date to move the space shuttle Columbia from its assembly building to the launch pad 3½ miles away.

The move, three days behind schedule, will mark a major step toward the ship's maiden launch, now scheduled for March 14.

Wednesday's successful test of the shuttle followed a simulated launch Tuesday with Columbia pilots John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls.

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UI internships and co-ops offer job experience, college credit

By Judy Bowie
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students interested in gaining job experience and possibly college credit can participate in the UI Cooperative Education and Internship program.

Co-op is a university-wide program in which students are given a temporary job in their field, receiving the pay and experience of regular employees. Students may take off one or two semesters at a time to work and may also work during the summer. Others combine the co-op job with school.

In the internship program, which is distinct from the co-op, students work to obtain experience. They are usually paid, but some receive college credit instead.

The Colleges of Business and Engineering offer several opportunities to students in the Co-op and Intern program. Kathie Wyatt, assistant director of the UI Career Counseling and Placement Service and director of the co-op program for the Engineering, Business and Liberal Arts colleges, said the program is a good way for students to get job experience.

WYATT IS specifically responsible for placing engineering students, while Pam Gilcrest helps business majors and Roxanne Mullendore students in liberal arts.

"The whole hiring process is just like it is if you were graduating from college. The student goes through interviews with prospective employers, writes resumes and fills out applications. Not every student gets an offer from every company, but they all get at least one," Wyatt said.

"We usually send students out for interviews when the semester starts, and by Thanksgiving they usually know where they're going," she said. "Sometimes the positions turn into permanent ones, but it all depends on the employer. Last year about 50 percent of our co-op students stayed with the company."

At the end of the program, students are asked to fill out a two-to-three-page report about their ex-

perience to share with their faculty adviser and other students.

JAMES BOW, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, said, "We do not formally have a co-op program, but we do have an internship program."

Journalism students are not required to have an internship, but Bow said, "We encourage students at the junior level to start thinking about it."

"We also have a school-year program with University News Service where students earn credit and no pay," he continued, adding that at the end of the program a report of performance is written by student and employer.

Phyllis Harper, coordinator for student "field experiences" in the College of Education, said that a pre-education practicum and student teaching are required for graduation.

A pre-education practicum is a field experience that usually takes place in the sophomore or junior years, she said. During the practicum the student explores classroom behavior, working from four to six hours per week, depending on his or her schedule. The practicum is accompanied by an introduction to secondary education or an elementary education course. Students receive two to three hours of college credit, but no pay.

EDUCATION students also student teach for one full day each week for 16 weeks. "Student teaching is the final step before becoming a teacher," Harper said. "You cannot student teach until everything else is finished."

A majority of the education students do their student teaching in Iowa City, but some teach in Cedar Rapids, Harper said. In the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program, students are placed in the Kansas City school system during the summer to gain experience in working with inner-city youths. There is also an overseas student teaching program in which students spend eight weeks in a regular teaching center in the U.S. and eight weeks overseas.

Study links cancer to chlorine

WASHINGTON — Recently completed studies in five states have strengthened the evidence for a link between chlorinated drinking water and three types of cancer, a report for the government's Council on Environmental Quality said Wednesday.

It said increased risks of rectal, bladder and colon cancer suggested by the studies "are large enough to be of concern," but small enough to make it dif-

ficult to prove that chlorinated water and not other environmental factors are to blame.

The risks of rectal cancer ranged from 13 percent to 93 percent higher for those in the five studies who drank chlorinated water than those who drank unchlorinated water. The report said the findings for colon and bladder cancer were less clear, but still indicated an association.

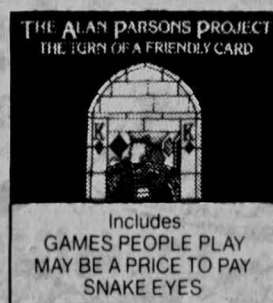
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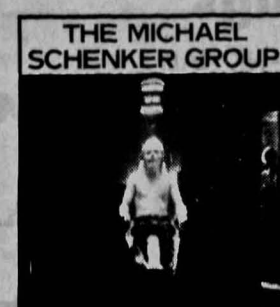
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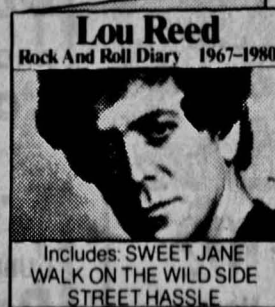
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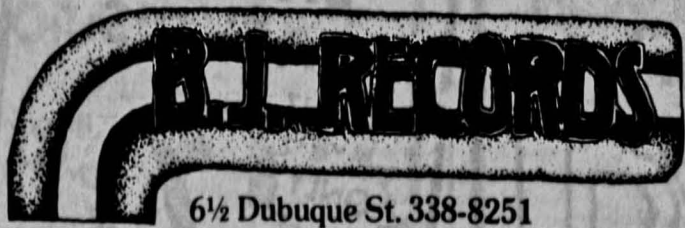


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Car gets 117 miles per gallon

CLEVELAND — Inventor James R. Bede Wednesday unveiled a radically new fan-driven automobile which he said averaged 117 miles per gallon in tests.

The car, which still needs engineering work, is three years from mass production but, Bede said it will be produced in kit form within 18 months. The kit would cost about \$8,000.

"There's no gimmick here," said Bede. "There's no special pill to drop into the gas tank. It's based on sound technology developed by the space industry."

He said the key to developing a car which nearly triples the gas mileage of existing automobiles lies in reducing the amount of power needed to propel the car rather than increasing the amount of power available.

"So much of what you see from various manufacturers are things like improvements in carburetors, in the engine, different transmissions, electric motors and hybrids," he said. "All that falls into the category of power available to drive the vehicle."

"We've done very little with regard to the engine or the propulsion system."

The fan, which pushes air out the rear of the four-wheeled bullet-shaped car, is propelled at present by an 80-horsepower motorcycle engine, but Bede said the engine will be changed for the production model.



Drive a 1981 'Coldsmobile'

Rail yard workers in Salt Lake City examine several new cars which became caked with ice after a water main broke. The autos are brand new models recently unloaded from railroad cars. Temperatures in Salt Lake have been well below the freezing mark for several days. We can be expecting windy and much colder weather with falling temperatures.

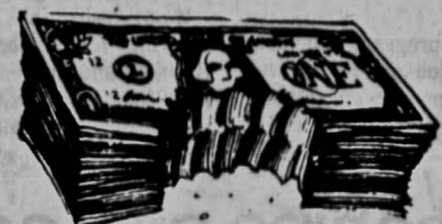
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Satellite TV system in the planning stage

By Patricia Koza
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A subsidiary of Communications Satellite Corp. Wednesday announced plans to launch the nation's first satellite-to-home subscription television service.

Satellite Television Corp. asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to build satellites for the first phase of a system expected to reach up to 7 million subscribers in all 50 states.

The firm said it plans to offer three channels of television programming without commercials by 1985 or 1986, assuming FCC approval.

Initially, the service would be available only in an area roughly corresponding with the Eastern Time Zone. It would gradually be extended across the rest of the continent, plus Hawaii and parts of Alaska, as more satellites were launched.

THE TRANSMISSIONS would be delivered from the satellites via a 2 1/2-foot "dish" antenna installed on customer rooftops and connected by cable to a standard television set. The broadcast signal would arrive "scrambled", and be decoded by a small electronic unit attached to the set — similar to many current subscription TV services.

Cost for the program service and for leasing the unit would be about \$25 a month in 1980 dollars, said STC chairman John Johnson. The antenna would be purchased by the customer for about \$100. The indoor equipment also could be purchased, reducing the cost of the program service to between \$14 and \$18.

Johnson said reception quality would be as good as that for cable, and only "torrential" rains could possibly cause interference. The system would operate with four satellites and two backups to prevent any service interruption.

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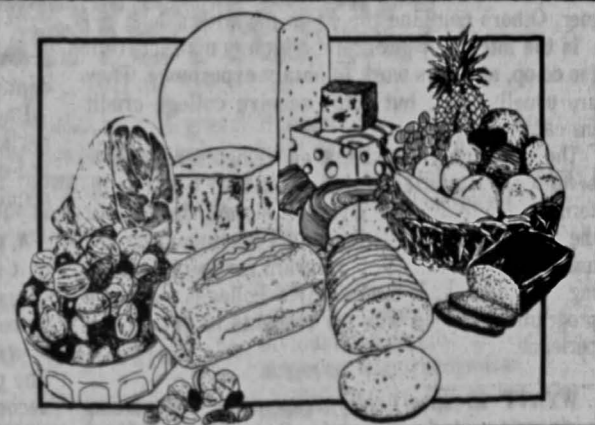
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DUBUQUE, 1 POUND
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Numbers: a commodity in high demand

CHICAGO (UPI) — First there was the gasoline shortage, followed by sugar, coffee and other commodities. Now comes the most basic shortage of all — numbers.

That's right, numbers. Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the U.S. Postal Service and even the Chicago Bears are running out of numbers.

"Some offices are shorter on numbers than others," said Bell spokesman Lloyd General. "But it's getting very critical."

At the post office, five-digit ZIP code numbers are in such short supply that officials may go to nine-digit ZIP codes.

And the Chicago Bears, perennially short on points scored, face another type of numbers shortage. Leading the National Football League with nine retired jerseys, the Bears are having problems assigning numbers to their players.

ILLINOIS Bell plans to solve its problem by going to 1-plus-dialing for long distance calls, which already is in effect throughout most of the nation. The procedure will go into effect sometime in 1982 and will increase numerical variations, Bell officials say.

The Postal Service will begin its nine-digit

ZIP codes on a voluntary basis next year, which officials say will zero delivery down to the correct side of the city block. Officials say some citizens may see the additional numbers as additions to the already voluminous red tape, but believe the new system will catch on.

"Over a time, we relent to change," said spokesman Ron Powell. "We feel our minds can handle more than we initially thought they could."

The Bears' main problem is at numbers 50 through 59 — which all centers and linebackers must wear.

"IT'S a concern right now," said club spokesman Ted Haracz, because teams have between eight to 10 centers and linebackers, and the team has retired one of the numbers — Bill Hewitt's 56 — leaving only nine numbers available.

There currently is no problem because the team is carrying only eight centers and linebackers. But mean Dick Butkus, the Bears' great retired linebacker (old No. 51) is out of luck.

His jersey will not be enshrined in permanent retirement simply because the Bears need his number.



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The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Iowa City, Fri. Dec. 19 & Sat. Dec. 20. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.

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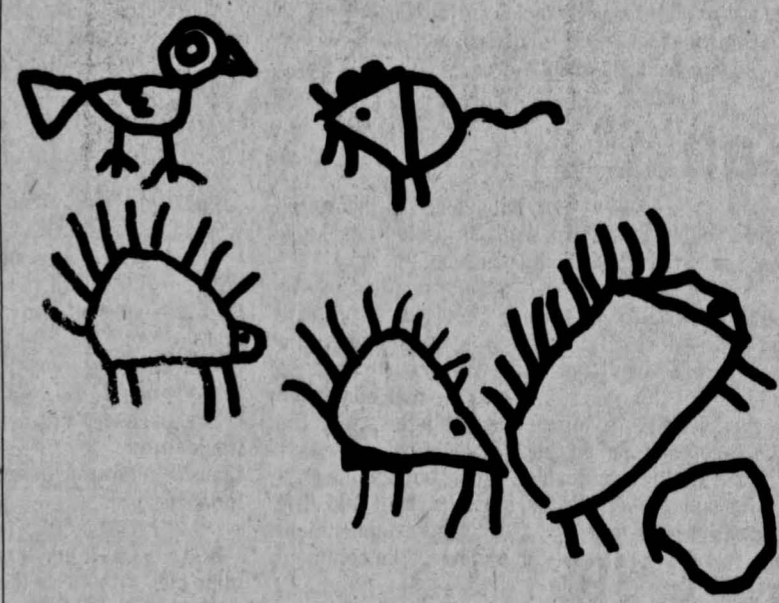
School presents annual calendar

The 1981 Willowwind calendar, the school's annual public service and fund-raising project, has just been published and is available for purchase.

The calendar features drawings by Willowwind students and a directory of activities and resources for youth in Iowa City.

The directory lists arts and crafts centers, information for bicyclists, services of the Iowa City Public Library, recreation and sports facilities, preschools and special emphasis schools, museums, information on trips and outings within driving distance of Iowa City, extracurricular education facilities, and dance, theater and music organizations. It also provides an information exchange and a variety of useful emergency numbers.

The calendar is available from selected downtown businesses, at the Iowa City Public Library and at Willowwind School.



This painting, by 5-year-old Christian Olson, is an example of some of the creative artwork found in the Willowwind School's annual calendar.

Holiday Specialties at Randall's!

Beautiful
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Candy

Christmas
Wrap

Gift
Cheese
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CREAM
CHEESE**

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SOUR CREAM

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California Navel Oranges **\$1.29**

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Slicing Tomatoes **59¢** LB.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Jour de Fete. A subtle Jacques Tati comedy. 7 tonight.

Northwest Mounted Police. Gary Cooper as a swashbuckling Mountie. This Cecil B. DeMille epic has the dubious distinction of being one of the 20 worst films of all time. 9:15 tonight.

Movies in town

A Change of Seasons. Shirley MacLaine and Bo Derek in yet another deplorable rip-off of 10. Iowa. **Urban Cowboy.** Seems like old times. Astro. **Seems Like Old Times.** Didn't we just say that? Englert.

Popeye. Robin Williams is a 3-D cartoon character, but Shelley Duval only has one. Cinema I.

Any Which Way You Can. Clint Eastwood without the monkey, though Sondra Locke is an admirable stand-in. Cinema II.

Art

Prints from the Walker Art Center, representative works by 21 contemporary American artists, runs until Jan. 4. **Drawings by Horat Janssen** opens Jan. 16. Rarely-seen works from the permanent collection, the Stanley collection of African art and kinetic sculpture are in the galleries; the new De Kooning dominates the sculpture court. UI Museum of Art.

Allan Greedy, fiber art, closes Saturday at the Haunted Bookshop.

Theater

Not Now, Darling. Silly English farce. 8 p.m. Jan. 2-3, 3 p.m. Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Jan. 7-10. Also special New Year's Eve performance. Iowa City Community Theater.

Music

Messiah. In two versions: The audience is invited to participate in selected choruses (bring your own score) Dec. 19; concert presentation Dec. 20. Chamber Singers of Iowa City, soloists and orchestra. 8 p.m., Clapp Hall.

Nightlife

Sanctuary. Leading off our new, improved, abbreviated holiday version of TGIF, we have none other than Greg Brown Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's. The Nice Guys, who have never finished last.

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Regents

Continued from page 1

finances. We realize that it (early tuition hikes) will cause some individual problems."

Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, told the board he opposes implementing the tuition hike early because some students may be unable to come up with additional funds. "This deals with the quality of education — we must weigh this to the accessibility of all students."

Bruce Hagemann, UI Student Senate president, said the board should consider increasing financial aid before imposing the hike early.

Arens discussed with the regents a plan to take \$2.02 from the increased mandatory student fee resulting from higher tuition and channel it to student financial aid.

FURTHER STUDY of the proposal is needed before the regents vote on it, Arens said. The proposal, if accepted, could bring an estimated \$20,000 in additional financial aid to UI students. After the discussion, Arens said both the CAC and the senate back the proposal.

The board has traditionally imposed tuition increases during the fall semester at the beginning of each biennium. "This is the first step in getting rid of the biennial tuition hike," Hagemann said, adding that he fears this may foreshadow future early tuition hikes.

Petersen disagreed, saying, "It holds intact the rates we set for the biennium."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said he does not think this early raise will set a precedent for early tuition hikes. "The board's view of the change in the effective date of the tuition hike is not a departure from the biennium basis but a change in timing only," he said.

IN OTHER action, the board approved a UI lease of 210 double rooms and six singles in the Mayflower Apartments for the 1981-82 academic year. Students who are unable to receive residence hall housing may be placed in the Mayflower.

The UI will have the capacity — when the 426 Mayflower spaces are counted — to house 6,034 students under dormitory contracts.

Santa

Continued from page 1

because "promises can only lead to shattered hopes," said Santa Byron Wall. "I just let them know Santa is listening to their requests."

ONE CHRISTMAS request required no promise and little effort from Santa. By going along with a young man's plan, Santa Platt had a couple engaged on his knees this year. Platt said the man convinced his girlfriend to sit on one knee while he sat on the other and gave her an engagement ring.

Star Wars toys are popular among boys, while girls ask for dolls, especially Barbie dolls, Wall said. Toy requests seem to show that "anti-establishment roles have not penetrated to children," he commented.

"Traditional roles are being emphasized more, with girls asking for make-up kits and boys asking for guns," he said. "The curious thing is that three girls to every one boy ask for a train. Maybe asking for trains and dolls is a new role — the housewife-career woman."

PLATT SAID some of the 13- and 14-year-olds "try to ruin it for the younger ones. They are loud and obnoxious and try to steal the candy canes."

But Wall said, "The kids are more polite than I would have guessed. I expected more harrassment." Playing Santa can be intense, he said, because "Santa can't afford to have a couple of off minutes. By not paying attention, I could shatter some kid's myth of Santa, so I try to be as geared up and attentive as possible. I wish I could pay as good attention to my studies."

"People never outgrow Santa Claus," he said. "We would lose a lot by losing the tradition of Santa Claus. With Iowa winters, we need something to look forward to."

BOTH PLATT and Sines have children who visited their own fathers at the mall.

"I tried to disguise my voice and put my make-up on especially well that night," Sines said. "But when (his daughter Jaeme) left, she told her mom, 'Santa's eyes are brown, just like Daddy's, and he talks like him too.'"

Sines, Platt and Wall, all UI dental students, share the workload with two other mall Santas. Each gets \$5 an hour and a lot of laughs.

"I get a big kick out of it," Platt said. "I can get away with anything."

Labor leader shot to death

(UPI) — A labor leader — with interests in Atlantic City casinos and close ties to a slain Mafia don — was shot to death by a man posing as a florist's delivery boy, police said Wednesday.

John J. McCullough, head of Roofers Union Local 30, was shot down in his kitchen Tuesday night.

McCullough, referred to in the Pennsylvania Crime Commission's 1980 report as the "controlling force behind the violence-prone" roofers union, had attended a wake for Mafia chieftain Angelo Bruno after his March 21 assassination, police said.

Courts

Continued from page 1

index." John Hayek, an Iowa City attorney who represented Nancy Stamp, said: "This is the first time the highest appellate court in any state has ruled on this issue. I think the combination of the pressures of inflation and the leadership shown in the Iowa Supreme Court will have an impact in other states."

Previously, the only way child support payments could be adjusted was through court action initiated by the custodial parent, Hayek said. Wednesday's ruling should keep most child support adjustment cases out of court, he said.

Attorney Bruce Haupt, who represented Gerald Stamp, said the decision will be "potentially difficult for the non-custodial parent."

IN ANOTHER decision, the Supreme Court rejected a bid from Thomas Mikelson, minister of the Iowa City Unitarian Church, to overturn a Johnson County District Court ruling awarding custody of his two biracial children to his ex-wife.

The court admonished Mikelson, who is also vice president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, for attempting to use visitation rights to "wean his children away from their mother."

Mikelson, minister of the church since 1971, retained custody of a 14-year-old son, but two children adopted at birth, a 10-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son, will remain with their mother.

Sharon Mellon, who represented Gay Mikelson, said no limitations of visiting rights will be sought.

"She (Gay Mikelson) wants the children to have a good relationship with their father and access to their father," Mellon said.

Senior adviser to Reagan said to have ties with underworld

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An affidavit on file in a New Mexico Court says Teamsters Vice President Jackie Presser, a member of President-elect Reagan's transition team, used an admitted mob executioner to seek a political favor from President Carter, it was reported late Wednesday.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said the accusation is contained in an affidavit signed Nov. 13 by admitted mob hit-man James Fratianno.

"The statement is absolutely false," Presser said when told of the affidavit. There was no comment from the Carter White House, The Plain Dealer said.

It was the latest in a series of charges allegedly linking the underworld and Presser, who was named Monday as a senior advisor to the Economic Affairs Group in the Office of Executive Branch Management.

Trial date set in acid incident

Courts

The trial date for a woman who allegedly threw acid in the face of a UI student has been set for Feb. 23 in Johnson County District Court.

Barbara Flournoy of 2420 Bartlett Road is charged with willful injury for allegedly attacking Wanda Douglas by throwing acid in her face and whipping her with a pistol the night of Dec. 4.

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

A plea by a 24-year-old Iowa City

man for a bond reduction was refused today in Johnson County District Court.

Kevin Duane Eckels of Lakeside Apartments has been charged with second-degree criminal mischief for allegedly shooting a shotgun at a plate glass door of Iowa Home Builders in North Liberty, and damaging two fences and a truck owned by the firm.

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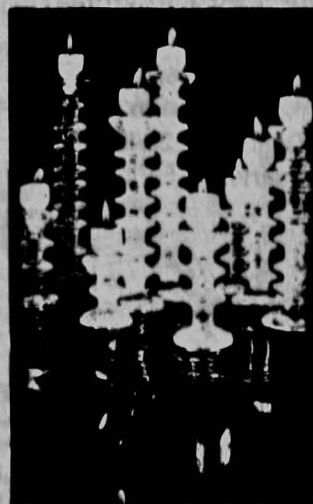


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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

From left, Ronaldo Gianicci, John Newlin and Decio Gutierrez go for a head shot in the Field House.

Sportsclubs

Brazilians bring indoor soccer to Field House

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

Passing by the Field House varsity basketball court, one can catch a glimpse of a variety of activities in progress ranging from volleyball to basketball to badminton. But Sunday was somewhat unusual as spectators stopped to watch groups of men playing soccer on the court.

The event was the UI's first indoor soccer tournament. The UI's Brazilian Soccer Club won the tournament, defending its country's high reputation in soccer. The Brazilian team consists of native Brazilians attending the UI.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club was runner-up, losing to the Brazilians in the finals. The UI Soccer Club and the UI International Soccer Club tied in the consolation round of the four-team tournament.

MICHELE BALSAMO, a graduate student working on a master's degree in physical education at the UI, organized the tournament after watching some people trying to play soccer in the Field House.

"I saw the people play indoors during the cold weather," Balsamo said. "They had no goal, no dimension (regulation boundaries) for the playing area, no small ball to play soccer. They had no organization."

For Balsamo, the UI Brazilian Soccer Club and the entire nation of Brazil, soccer is the most popular sport.

"Soccer is a people's sport. It is for the people," Balsamo said. "In the United States, there are different sports for different classes of people, but in Brazil, soccer is for everyone. It is in their blood."

IN BRAZIL, soccer is played and watched by everyone from two-years-old to old age. "We play on the street, by the beach, anywhere," Balsamo said. "It is inexpensive. You just need a ball, and you can play in front of your house."

Indoor soccer is played at all Brazilian universities. An indoor court is proportionally smaller in size than an outdoor field. The ball is somewhat small and heavier.

ANOTHER CHANGE is the size of the goal area and net, making a visual adjustment necessary for the offense. Players also are forbidden from kicking a goal from the inside of the goal area, unlike outdoor soccer.

U.S. hockey team chosen SI Sportsmen of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States hockey team, which embodied the American work ethic to its fullest and gave the nation a lift by winning the gold medal at the Winter Olympics, was awarded Sports Illustrated's highest tribute Wednesday by being named Sportsmen of the Year.

It marked the first time in the 27-year history of the magazine's award that a team won over an individual or pair of individuals.

The 20-member squad, coached by Herb Brooks,

received the honor over other sports figures, such as baseball's George Brett and pro football's Earl Campbell, because of the spirit of national pride it created and dogged determination it showed in winning the gold medal as decided underdogs.

"Our team was the American dream. It accomplished what everyone dreams of doing," said Jim Craig, the goalie for the U.S. squad and currently the starting goalie for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

CFL acquires ex-Arizona coach

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Frank Kush, whose brilliant career as head coach at Arizona State University ended in controversy, signed a three-year contract Wednesday to coach the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Kush, currently involved in a \$2.2 million lawsuit stemming from his dismissal from Arizona State for allegedly punching a player, replaces John Payne, who left the Tiger-Cats

last week after owner Harold Ballard indicated he would prefer a new coach.

The 51-year-old Kush, who ranks second only to Alabama's Bear Bryant in victories among active coaches, said he has been seeking a job at the pro level since he was fired from ASU midway through last season. Kush had been a strong candidate for the head coach's job with the Baltimore Colts last year.

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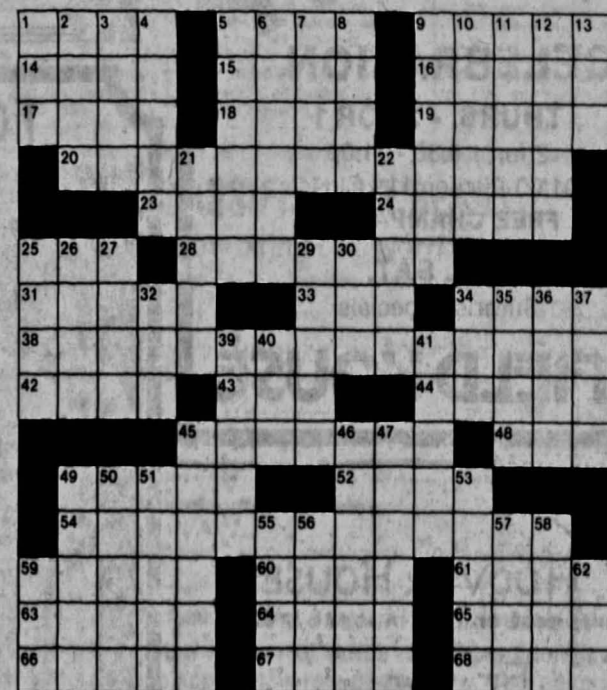
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ACROSS

- 1 Cries of discovery
- 5 "Tree Window," Frost poem
- 9 "Day's Night," Beatles film
- 14 Soda jerk's creation
- 15 Kojak
- 16 Book by D. S. Freeman
- 17 Anent
- 18 — bien
- 19 Pain: Comb. form
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- 34 West Pt.
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- 42 Cabell of baseball
- 43 Caspian, e.g.
- 44 Not anybody
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- 48 Political org.
- 49 Like a teetotaler
- 52 "The jig is!"
- 54 Mary —, famous educator: 1875-1955
- 59 Indian symbol
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- 61 Not so much
- 63 Force a turnover at the Omni

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- 2 Potpourri
- 3 Canadian prov.
- 4 Upheaval
- 5 Region the Athenians dominated
- 6 "— Company," TV hit
- 7 Proper
- 8 Fielding (Hurry Up) —, of football coaching fame
- 9 Type of numeral
- 10 Former C.I.A. head
- 11 Plants containing chlorophyll
- 12 Kin of martingales
- 13 Venus, to Virgil
- 21 Star in Orion
- 22 Heep
- 25 Feature of a field day
- 26 Cultural group: Comb. form
- 27 Greeting for Gina
- 29 Museum opening hour, commonly
- 30 Hwy.
- 32 Robinson, e.g.
- 34 Numero —
- 35 Promenade in 5 Down
- 36 Darn that sock
- 37 Kind of code
- 39 Houston player
- 40 "—, though I walk..."
- 41 Reagan's opponent in 1970
- 45 Correct
- 46 Popular subjects in Renaissance art
- 47 Organic compounds
- 49 Struck, à la David
- 50 Musical group
- 51 Pasture sound
- 53 Beat
- 55 Dull
- 56 Machete
- 57 Free from admixture
- 58 Start of the Gem State's motto
- 59 Recipe abbr.
- 62 Brooke of Mass. was one



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C	O	D	E	S	A	N	O
E	R	I	N	A	R	A	I
L	I	S	T	B	I	T	T
L	U	C	I	D	E	S	A
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H	E	C	I	A	N	H	E
E	R	O	M	O	T	H	E
A	R	O	O	M	O	T	H
A	L	B	U	M	S	E	T
F	U	T	U	S	B	E	L
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H	A	D	E	T	R	O	S



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Iowa Co-Captain Howard quietly commands Hawkeyes

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

There are basically two ways a basketball player can prepare for a game. One is to be very enthusiastic in the pregame warmup, clapping and shouting words of encouragement to other team members.

The second way is to go through the warmup maintaining a low-key attitude, perhaps concentrating on defense strategy or on the warmup shots.

Iowa basketball player Kim Howard falls into the second category.

"Before a game I like to be thinking of things that I should be doing during the game," Howard said. "When I try to concentrate, I tend to be quiet."

THE ESTHERVILLE, Iowa, native is having her best collegiate season ever, leading the team in rebounds with 7.1 a game. Howard is also second in scoring with 15.9 points a game.

But to Iowa Coach Judy McMullen, there is more to Howard than just statistics. Howard was chosen as one of two co-captains for the year, and McMullen said she believes Howard is playing the role very well.

Although Howard does not get too worked up before a game, she makes certain her teammates are in the right frame of mind at game time.

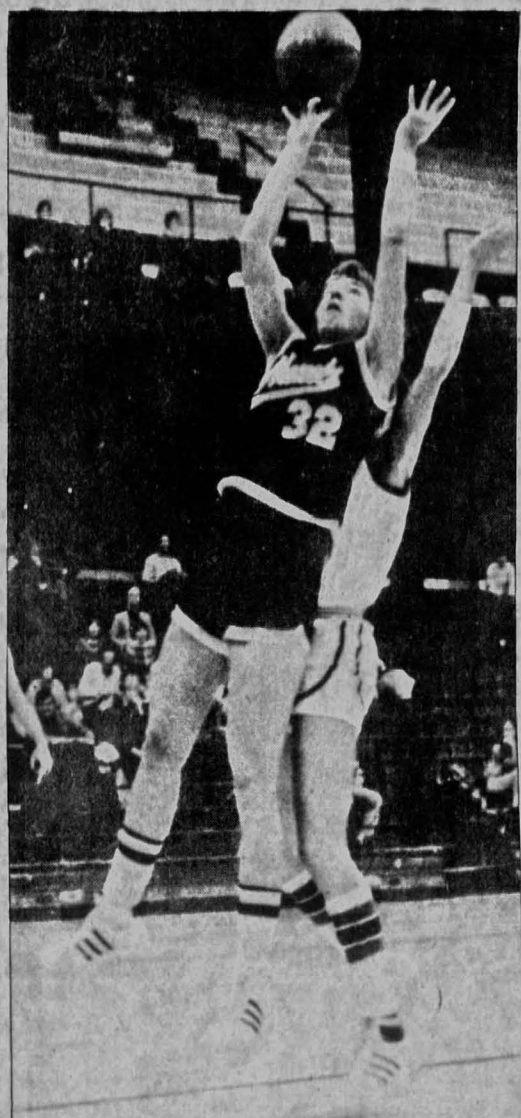
"AS CO-CAPTAIN, it's part of my responsibility to get the team fired up," Howard said. She added that her "non-verbal" actions can get the job done.

Most of Howard's action before a game is mental. "I try to create a mental imagery of the game. I'll be running through our plays and our offense. You try to keep building up the game, but remind yourself that it's just a game."

But this approach does not mean Howard could care less if she wins or loses. "I want to win," she said. "But you can't be obsessed with winning."

However, after five straight losses at the beginning of the season, one could not blame Howard for wondering when the Hawks would win their first game.

BUT IOWA finally won, beating Iowa State. And Howard said one of the keys to that victory and to the Hawks' turnaround was McMullen's pregame pep talk.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Casper

Kim Howard leads the Hawkeyes in rebounds with 7.1 a game.

"She (McMullen) said, 'There's a difference between losers and having lost five games,'" Howard recalled. "Up to this point, the Iowa State win was maybe the most important win for us."

Basketball recruit signs Big Ten letter of intent

Mike Payne, one of the top high school basketball recruits in the nation, signed a Big Ten letter of intent with Iowa Wednesday.

The Big Ten signing binds Payne to Iowa within the conference, but does not stop him talking with other schools outside the league. National letters of intent cannot be signed until April 8.

Payne, a 6-foot-10, 190-pound forward from Quincy, Ill., announced in September that he would attend Iowa in the fall of 1981. Payne has been regarded as one of the top two or three prep forwards in the country this year.

Payne, a high school All-American, has been averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds a game this season. He suffered a knee hyperextension last week, but is expected to only miss two games.

"You won't find a basketball talent like Mike Payne too often," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said. "He's a bonafide blue chipper who, without question, will be able to help us immediately next year."

Payne had led Quincy to a 6-0 record before his injury. Quincy finished 25-3 last season and was state runner-up



Payne: The Illinois blue chipper is considered one of the top high school forwards in the country.

Payne's sophomore year. Payne's father, Tom, was a reserve on Iowa's "Fabulous Five" team that finished second in the nation in 1956.

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"THE ISLAND"

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A Change

of Seas ns

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

ASTRO

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JOUR de FETE



A group of American tourists arrive in Paris only to find its mass of skyscrapers and office blocks indistinguishable from those of any other city. Monsieur Hulot, the hero of two previous Jacques Tati films, features episodically as he crosses the paths of the tourists. With its superbly designed sets of concrete and glass (where the only glimpses of traditional Paris are fleeting reflections in plate glass doors) and its luxurious use of color, Playtime is both visually exciting and subtly comedic. In French. (100 min.) Wed. at 9:15 Thurs. at 7

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ChiSox begin negotiations with reaty developer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox board of directors Wednesday began the legal machinery to sell the American League club to Chicago real estate developer Jerry Reinsdorf.

The 12-member board unanimously adopted a resolution to begin negotiations to sell the team to the group headed by the 44-year-old Reinsdorf.

Board chairman Andrew McKenna said the board hoped negotiations with Reinsdorf could be completed within the next several weeks, adding he had received assurances the American League likely would approve the proposal.

The action signaled an end to attempt of Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo Sr. to buy the team for \$20 million. DeBartolo twice was turned down by league owners. In addition, McKenna indicated another offer — believed to be for about \$22 million — by Chicago trucking magnate Harry Newberg was discussed but that the board rejected the Reinsdorf proposal.

"The committee adopted a joint resolution to go with the group headed by Mr. Reinsdorf that will be preferable for the city, for the White Sox and for the shareholders," said McKenna, who indicated the Reinsdorf group's bid was close to DeBartolo's \$20 million offer.

McKenna indicated he saw little chance of any difficulty in negotiating with Reinsdorf.

Scoreboard

1980 CHAMPIONS

By United Press International

Basketball

League champion — Los Angeles	NBA scoring leaders (avg. per game)
Scoring leaders (avg. per game) — George Gervin, San Antonio, 31.1; Lloyd Free, San Diego, 30.2	— Tony Murphy, Southern University, 31.1
Assists (avg. per game) — Michael Ray Richardson, New York, 10.1	— UPI Player of Year — Mark Aguirre, DePaul
Rebounds (avg. per game) — Sven Nater, San Diego, 15.1	— UPI Coach of Year — Ray Meyer, DePaul
Most Valuable Player — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles	— NCAA — Division II, Virginia Union; div. III, North Park (Chicago)
Rookie of Year — Larry Bird, Boston	— AAUW (women's college) — Division I, Old Dominion; div. II, Dayton; div. III, Worcester State
Coach of Year — Bill Muth, Boston	— AAU — men, Airline, Iowa City; women, 20th Century Blazers, Philadelphia
College	— NAIA — Cameron
NCAA — Louisville	
UPI coaches ratings (regular season)	
— DePaul	

Baseball

World Series — Philadelphia	NBA scoring leaders (avg. per game)
American League — Kansas City (West) def. New York (East)	— Tony Murphy, Southern University, 31.1
National League — Philadelphia (East) def. Houston (West)	— UPI Player of Year — Mark Aguirre, DePaul
Batting — NL, Bill Buckner, Chicago, .324; AL, George Brett, Kansas City, .330	— UPI Coach of Year — Ray Meyer, DePaul
Home runs — NL, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 46; AL, Ben Oglivie, Milwaukee, and Reggie Jackson, New York, 39	— NCAA — Division II, Virginia Union; div. III, North Park (Chicago)
Runs batted in — NL, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 121; AL, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 122	— AAUW (women's college) — Division I, Old Dominion; div. II, Dayton; div. III, Worcester State
Stolen bases — NL, Ron LeFlore, Montreal, 97; AL, Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 100	— AAU — men, Airline, Iowa City; women, 20th Century Blazers, Philadelphia
Most pitching victories — NL, Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 24-4; AL, Steve Carlton, Baltimore, 20-7	— NAIA — Cameron
Earned run average — NL, Don Sutton, Los Angeles, 2.35; AL, Rudy May, New York, 2.47	

Track

(World Records Set)	Men	Women
100m hurdles — 47.15, Edwin Moses, U.S., Milan, Italy, July 1	1,000m — 2:13.40, Sebastian Coe, Britain, Oslo, Norway, July 1	1,000m — 3:31.26, Steve Overt, Britain, Oslo, Norway, Aug. 27
1 mile — 3:48.4, Steve Overt, Britain, Oslo, Norway, July 1	5 mile — 16:11.14, Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, Poland, Moscow Olympics, Dec. 10	5 mile — 16:11.14, Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, Poland, Moscow Olympics, Dec. 10
100m — 10.4, Carl Lewis, U.S., Moscow Olympics, Aug. 17	100m — 10.4, Carl Lewis, U.S., Moscow Olympics, Aug. 17	100m — 10.4, Carl Lewis, U.S., Moscow Olympics, Aug. 17
200m — 21.3, Steve Overt, Britain, Oslo, Norway, July 1	200m — 21.3, Steve Overt, Britain, Oslo, Norway, July 1	200m — 21.3, Steve Overt, Britain, Oslo, Norway, July 1
400m — 4:41.8, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	400m — 4:41.8, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	400m — 4:41.8, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
800m — 1:53.5, Nadezhda Olizarenko, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13	800m — 1:53.5, Nadezhda Olizarenko, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13	800m — 1:53.5, Nadezhda Olizarenko, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13
1,600m — 3:52.47, Tatjana Kazankina, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13	1,600m — 3:52.47, Tatjana Kazankina, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13	1,600m — 3:52.47, Tatjana Kazankina, Soviet Union, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13
4 x 100m relay — 4:10.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 100m relay — 4:10.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 100m relay — 4:10.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
4 x 200m relay — 1:38.15, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 200m relay — 1:38.15, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 200m relay — 1:38.15, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
4 x 400m relay — 3:44.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 400m relay — 3:44.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 400m relay — 3:44.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
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4 x 1,600m relay — 17:11.1, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 1,600m relay — 17:11.1, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 1,600m relay — 17:11.1, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
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4 x 16,000m relay — 4:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 16,000m relay — 4:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 16,000m relay — 4:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
4 x 32,000m relay — 8:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 32,000m relay — 8:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 32,000m relay — 8:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
4 x 64,000m relay — 16:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 64,000m relay — 16:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 64,000m relay — 16:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
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4 x 67,108,864,000m relay — 16,777,216:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 67,108,864,000m relay — 16,777,216:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17	4 x 67,108,864,000m relay — 16,777,216:00:00.0, East Germany, Kassel, West Germany, Aug. 17
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Northwestern may be in for a 'Green' Christmas

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Former Iowa football player Dennis Green may be returning to the Big Ten, this time as the Northwestern head coach.

Green, who was reached at his hotel in Chicago late Tuesday night, said he "definitely" is considering the job.

Green was a running back for the Hawks from 1967 to 1970. He was an assistant coach under former Head Coach Bob Commings from 1974 to 1976. The Harrisburg, Pa., native is now offensive coordinator at Stanford.

Tuesday Doug Single, former Stanford associate athletic director, was named as Northwestern's new athletic director. He takes over the duties of John Pont, who was fired last month

along with head football coach Rick Venturi. The Wildcats, winless in the Big Ten for three years, have a 20-game losing streak.

SINGLE SAID he will hire a new head coach within two weeks. Green has been tabbed as the favorite. Single calls him "one of the hottest names in football today." Green accompanied Single to Evanston, Ill., Tuesday for a job interview.

"Northwestern is looking for a head coach and athletic director from similar backgrounds having the same high academic level," Green said. "But they're looking for someone who has also found good athletic success such as Stanford."

"Their athletic programs have not done well in the last four or five years. A lot would have to be done there. But

it would present a great challenge. I think that's one reason Doug took the A.D. job."

Green said he spent all day Tuesday meeting with Northwestern officials. "I've been through the whole administrative business." He said he would also spend Wednesday in Evanston.

GREEN PLAYED in the Canadian Football League after leaving Iowa. He was an assistant coach at Dayton in 1973 and became an assistant at Stanford in 1977 after leaving the Iowa coaching ranks. In 1979 he coached the receivers and special teams for the San Francisco 49ers, but returned to Stanford this year.

"I thought I would have a better chance getting a head coaching job if I

returned to Stanford," Green said. "Throughout my career I have moved up step-by-step, carefully preparing myself to finally step into head coaching. I have taken on a lot of responsibilities and have been able to get the myriad of experience necessary."

COMMINGS, reached Tuesday at his home in Canton, Ohio, said Green is "ready for a head job." He said Green's knack for recruiting would be a great asset in luring top talent to Northwestern.

Iowa Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt, who remembers Green's days at Iowa, said Green would make a "fine" head coach. "It'd be a tough job at Northwestern, but I think Denny's capable of handling the job. He's a

good recruiter and a good on-the-field coach, and those are two basics necessary to becoming a top coach."

Others reportedly under consideration for the Northwestern job are Navy Coach George Walsh, Southern California Assistant Coach Paul Hackett and former Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney.

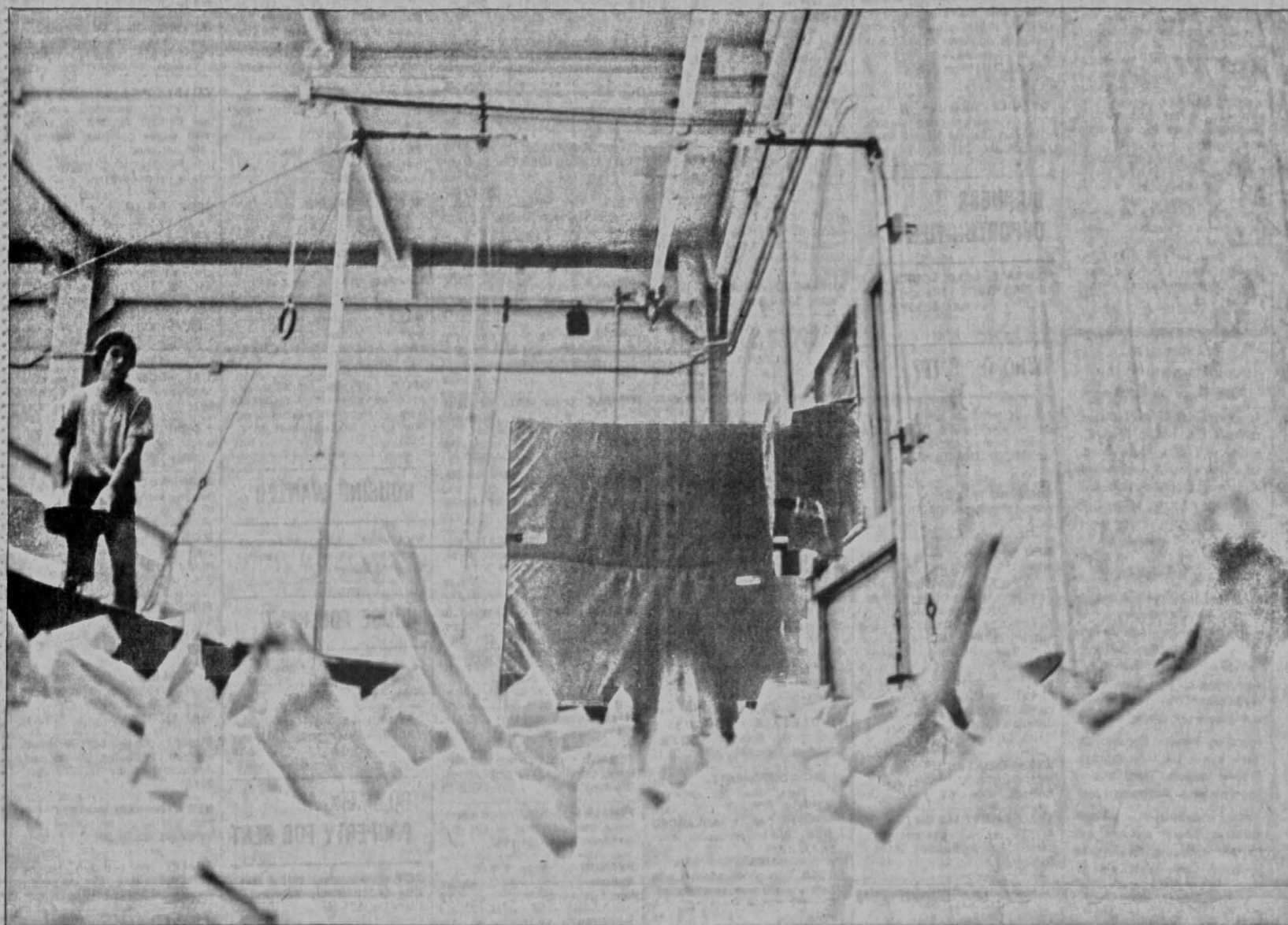
"There's no doubt that I've got a tremendous situation at Stanford," Green said. "We've got a great program, and our offense is one of the best in the Pac-10."

"If I would accept the position at Northwestern I want to be sure they are willing to make the commitment and upgrade their program."

"I really enjoy coaching. It's been very gratifying. I think I'd be very happy as a coach in the Big Ten."



Dennis Green:
"I think I'd be very happy as a coach in the Big Ten."



Iowa Assistant Gymnastics Coach Mike Burns demonstrates using "the pit" by landing on his back after a high bar routine. Steve Troester watches.

Krafcisin taped up in bondage by bandages

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Steve Krafcisin had to scratch his head and think a few moments, trying to remember the last time he went "bandage-less."

"Well, I think high school," he said. "No, wait. I didn't have to wear any bandages until February when I was playing for North Carolina."

That was when he suffered a hip injury, beginning his days as the "mummy man." Since then, the Iowa basketball player has had four concussions, pinched nerves in his neck, knee and thigh injuries, a spinal tap, a sinus infection from being elbowed in the face, and three black eyes.

Whew! That would provide "General Hospital" with enough material for three years.

LAST YEAR, however, the 6-foot-10, 235-pound center was ready to end his personal soap opera with the Hawks. Krafcisin became frustrated with his injury woes, and returned home to Chicago for one week in September.

"Being back home with my friends and family really helped," Krafcisin said. "It made me realize that you only get four years to play college ball."

And the senior has been making the most of his last hurrah. He scored 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against intrastate rival Drake Saturday night at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, pacing the Hawks to a 90-68 win over the Bulldogs.

"IT COULDN'T have been timed better," Krafcisin said. "I was starting to doubt myself. I thought up to that point I'd been playing the same as last year. I saw no improvement."

"But suddenly everything clicked. All my work this summer finally paid off. I've overcome my injuries."

Krafcisin said entering his final year of collegiate ball was "kind of scary — knowing I couldn't come back anymore."

"I want to have a good year to go out on. I want to contribute as much as I can to the team."

Should the Hawks receive another in-



Steve Krafcisin:
"I've overcome my injuries."

itation to the NCAA postseason tournament, it would be Krafcisin's fourth time in the tourney. He played in two with Iowa and one with North Carolina where he played backup center for the 1977 NCAA runner-up.

KRAFCISIN SAID Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson has been an important figure in his career.

"He's given me the ability to express myself on the court. He lets us call a lot of our own plays because he has faith in our abilities. It's a friendly atmosphere out there on the court. Coach Olson doesn't act like a commandant. He gives us a lot of feedback. But the freedom helps us be our own player."

The recreation major has enough hours to officially graduate this semester, but he will postpone graduation until the spring. After that Krafcisin wants to stay involved with basketball, possibly in professional ball.

Krafcisin's immediate future holds the Iowa-Iowa State game Saturday at the Field House. The Hawks still have the memory of losing a close game to Michigan, then coached by Johnny Orr in Ann Arbor last year. Orr is now head coach at Iowa State.

"We'll be more fired up for Iowa State than Drake," Krafcisin said. "We want Coach Orr to be paid back and put him on the receiving end for once."

The pit runneth over with foam

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

In competitive athletics, it is important to keep an edge on your opponent.

In gymnastics, that edge is staying healthy. The Iowa gymnastics program has received a little boost in this area in the form of new equipment, "the pit" and a better spring floor.

"We're not hurt," Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said. "We go to our other meets and they (other teams) all have people out with injuries. That's one advantage right there," Dunn said.

The pit is an area containing horizontal bars, still rings and other equipment on which the gymnasts may practice their routines. The floor is covered with 3,800 pounds of foam to help pre-

vent injuries.

"WE ARE ABLE to do things in the proper progression," Dunn said. "We don't have to gamble. It used to be that we would have to belt-spot people. That kept one of the coaches tied up spotting while he could have been helping someone who really needed it."

"Now we can start them in the pit, and they can learn the routines. Then when they are ready, we can move them down to the floor and use some handspotting."

The pit is a new idea in the United States. The idea has been common for quite some time in Europe and the Soviet Union. It's only been in the last few years the idea has caught on in this country. Penn State, Minnesota, Nebraska and Stanford are a few

colleges that already have pits.

DUNN SAID acquiring a pit was a necessity for Iowa to compete with the leading schools in the nation. "With the difficulty of the tricks being done today at the highest level of gymnastics competition, it is almost mandatory that you have a pit situation, both to reduce injuries in training, and to be able to progress on certain tricks without worrying about breaking any bones."

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela agrees. "It's really great. The kids can do things and not have to worry about their landing. It is really an effective way of doing stunts while decreasing the chances of injuries."

Dunn said Iowa's pit is "probably about the nicest one in the U.S." The

height of the North Gym made it possible to construct the pit high enough so the space underneath could be utilized. Two offices, a film room, an equipment room, and a weight training area are housed beneath the Iowa pit.

"IT REALLY gave us extra space in the gym," said Dunn who, with the help of the UI architects, designed the pit.

The Iowa gymnastics program also has a new spring floor this season. Dunn said the floor was designed to make the day-by-day tumbling easier on knees, ankles and wrists.

Iowa's new equipment could also give Iowa an edge over other schools in recruiting. "With the new equipment we can compete with any other facility in the country," Dunn said.

There's that word edge again.

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	3-6 yrs.	Grade School	Teens	Adults
Begin. Ballet		Sat. 10-11 am	Wed. 5:30-6:30	Wed. 5:30-6:30
Interm. 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
Interm. 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. 5-5:30 pm 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)

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