

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday November 12, 1981

Still a dime
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Breast cancer therapy effective

HOUSTON (UPI) — A new approach to treating breast cancer dramatically shrunk massive tumors in four women whose disease resisted standard therapy, a Texas medical team announced Wednesday.

The still-experimental technique developed by scientists led by Dr. David S. Terman at Baylor College of Medicine after years of experiments on dogs turns previously stymied natural body defenses against cancer cells.

The treatment by itself is not a cancer cure, but researchers said it is possible cancer cells that escape the killing effects of the bolstered immune system may be more vulnerable to conventional chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

"That's what we believe is a real hope for the future," Terman said. "We've opened up a dimension of tumor biology that heretofore has been neglected. But we think it will be years before this treatment is available for widespread use."

DR. VINCENT DEVITA, director of the National Cancer Institute, said the process, though still preliminary, was a fascinating development that could eventually give doctors a new type of weapon against cancer.

DeVita predicted some U.S. cancer centers will soon start testing the new approach on larger numbers of women. He said the federal government institute is ready to support expanded testing.

"There's no question," he said, "we're excited about doing this."

Terman, 41, and his associates treated five women in the intensive care unit of adjacent Methodist Hospital between January 1980 and last April. Significant tumor reduction occurred in four women.

The first of the women showed marked improvement but later died of non-malignant liver disease that Terman said was in the making for 35 to 40 years. The second died of complications from the spread of cancer to the lungs. She received only a single treatment because it caused severe asthma and other complications.

THE LAST three women, all in their 50s and 60s, are still living. One recently had a small recurrence of cancer and is being treated by chemotherapy. The other two are active and appear well with no evidence of cancer. They finished the new treatment 15 months and seven months ago.

The treatment involved passing a small amount of a patient's blood plasma through a column containing a protein with the unique ability to change the character of the body's immune defenses. This process activated several different potent immune system components that slowly entered the patient's blood stream.

The result was a strengthened immune system able to act against tumors with striking

See Cancer, page 6

Columbia to launch despite 2-hour delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The launch of the space shuttle was delayed Wednesday at least 2½ hours while work crews attempted a last ditch rescue effort to get the Columbia back into orbit late this morning.

Officials made a decision to delay the second attempt to return the manned spacecraft to orbit from 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) Thursday until 9 a.m.

With spare electronic parts flown cross-country from a sister spaceship in California, engineers tried Wednesday night to fix a problem that had plagued the Columbia all day. The problem concerned a vital data processing link between the shuttle, its computers and ground control.

Late Wednesday, NASA's plans called for the countdown to resume, even though it would not be known until later whether the problem had been fixed.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were kept up past their scheduled 5 p.m. bedtime so they could be briefed on the problem that once again was stalling their first trip into orbit.

TWO ELECTRONIC parts arrived at the Kennedy Space Center from the second space shuttle Challenger, under construction at Palmdale, Calif. They were immediately taken to the launch pad for one to be installed in the

Columbia.

Launch could be delayed as late as 11:10 p.m., but an official said it was doubtful an attempt would go much past 9 a.m.

An Air Force weather forecast said conditions would be good for the launch with no rain and scattered clouds. Some ground fog was possible — a concern if the mission is canceled right after launch and the shuttle has to return immediately to Cape Canaveral.

The electronic problem first cropped up Tuesday night and early efforts to fix it isolated the fault to a 36-pound "black box" data processor that translates signals for shipment to the command computers.

That box, which was working only intermittently, contains a main unit and a backup. Officials first replaced it with another unit that had been at the Kennedy Space Center since March. Its backup system failed entirely.

That was when the replacements were sent from the Challenger, which is built like the Columbia and planned for space flight in late 1982.

OFFICIALS SAID the problems appeared to be "random failures" that coincidentally affected the same sections. But it did not necessarily mean the whole system was in disrepair.

The astronauts, who were being given extra time to sleep Thursday

morning, had been optimistic all day long that they would fly this time.

"Make sure you get film in those cameras tomorrow," Engle told photographers early Wednesday. "You're going to need it."

The attempt to launch Columbia as the first manned spacecraft to return to orbit has been delayed three times. The most recent delay came just 31 seconds before blastoff last Wednesday. Space officials said the eight-day postponement cost \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

The cause of the trouble, contamination in two gearboxes of the three hydraulic system turbines, was cleared up last weekend.



The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Gloomy gathering

UI political science professor James Murray spoke to a crowd on the Pentacrest Wednesday about the threat of nuclear holocaust. A quote from Winston Churchill sums up his message.

"... the Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of Science ..." Students gathered on campuses across the country to protest nuclear arms Wednesday.

UI seeks more Mayflower space to ease housing pinch

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The UI is currently negotiating with Mayflower Apartments in hopes of obtaining more space for student housing for the 1982-83 academic year, according to UI officials.

The UI is requesting renewal of its current lease of 420 spaces in the apartment complex to alleviate the housing crunch in the residence halls, and is negotiating for more space, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for

Finance. If lease negotiations are completed by next week, they may be discussed at the state Board of Regents meeting Nov. 18, he said.

The owners of Mayflower Apartments, Seldin Development and Management Company of Omaha, Neb., informed city housing officials in late October that leases would not be renewed for approximately 13 low-income families living in federally subsidized housing.

Ted Seldin, vice president of the management firm, said the company is

not renewing those leases because the building was intended for student housing. The complex has leased to low-income residents in the past, but is changing its policy to accommodate more students, he said.

BEZANSON SAID if students live in the complex, they "more intensely occupy" the apartments because four students can live in the two-room units. Bezanson said he is "not at all pessimistic" that the UI will be able to lease additional apartments.

In 1980, 72 students lived in Mayflower apartments. UI housing officials have said previously that leasing the apartments alleviates the housing problem at the UI and that they are eager to continue lease arrangements with the owners of the complex.

Lyle Seydel, city housing coordinator, said the city received the notification Oct. 30 from the company about the leases. The management stated in a letter to the city that tenants will be released from their current Mayflower leases without

penalty when they find other housing, he said.

The tenants involved were informed by the city by mail, and were provided a copy of the letter from the owners, he said.

SEYDEL SAID owners have not renewed leases for low-income tenants previously, but never for this reason. "I don't like losing Section 8 housing," but the tenants were given about six months notice so they should have few

See Mayflower, page 6

Stockman slams Reaganomics in 'off-record' quotes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman was at the center of a controversy Wednesday over his assertion in a magazine article that President Reagan's tax-cut plan was a "Trojan horse" ploy to aid the rich.

Democrats and Republicans alike said the young budget chief's credibility had been undermined by that and other controversial comments

made in a series of interviews with The Atlantic Monthly for an article entitled "The Education of David Stockman," which was making the rounds Wednesday.

Stockman was described as angry that his "off-the-record" remarks were printed, but that did not stop a chorus of criticism from Capitol Hill.

One Stockman protegee, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., suggested his friend

"has been pushing himself too hard," and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill accused Stockman of lying to the Congress and the country about the effects of Reagan's program.

SAID SEN. ALAN CRANSTON, D-Calif. "Members of the Congress are certainly going to be less likely to accept whatever figures he offers us from now on."

However, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said that the article could help Stockman. "I think he may have gained some credibility. I think people like a bit of candor," he said.

CBS News quoted a White House official as saying Stockman had been "mortally wounded as a salesman on Capitol Hill."

But at the day's end, a White House official said, "As far as we are concerned, the matter is at rest."

Stockman's spokesman, Edwin Dale, was asked if Stockman's job was in jeopardy because of the article and replied, "There is no talk of resignation that I know of."

THE CONTROVERSY centered on the article in the December issue of the magazine, which portrays Stockman as

See Stockman, page 6

Inside

Fast Freddie

Roxanne T. Mueller tells what it's like to see Freddy, Ringo, Jimbo, Big Al and Teddy Bear in action.....page 11

Weather

Sunny today with highs in the middle 50s. Fair tonight with lows in the low 30s. Highs Friday in the upper 50s.

Employees notice Union's tardy paperwork

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The flow of vouchers from the Union has slowed to a trickle, frustrating several employees who must deal with the problems left in the wake.

Vouchers for purchases and reimbursements have been slowed and even lost on the way to the UI Business Office, where the paperwork is processed.

"They were being held up quite a little bit for signatures — some of them weren't being handled at all," said Ruth Tomas, who handles the vouchers once they reach the business office.

The paperwork comes from the craft

center, the bookstore and food service and deals with orders for materials and reimbursements for canceled classes.

"I don't know whether they have a central office or what. Some of them (the missing vouchers) got shook loose (on the way from the Union to the business office) and I guess some of them got lost completely," Tomas said.

Tomas said she became aware of the problem when the departments in the Union began complaining that they weren't receiving reimbursements or materials.

"I HADN'T received any vouchers," which are necessary before anything can be processed, Tomas said. "In

checking down there they found they were laying on some desk not being taken care of in the (Union) central administration.

"Some of them had even gotten lost. They had their copies within the departments, but nothing else had been done in the final (administrative) area," Tomas said.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said this is not true and there are no problems in the Union paperwork.

"I don't know why anyone would say that," Kendall said Wednesday.

Tomas said it is difficult to say how much the paperwork has slowed because she handles thousands of

vouchers every day.

"Well, it's happening more now than it ever did before ... We didn't have as many problems say five, six months ago as we're having now," Tomas said.

The paper flow has slowed considerably since former Union administrative accountant Dick Fox left, Tomas said. In addition to Fox, the Union has lost James Burke, former Union business manager, who took a disability leave this summer. Fox and Burke had been responsible for all billing, ordering and bookkeeping for the Union.

"IT SEEMS like since Dick Fox and the accounting office is disbanded we

See Union, page 6



Jean Kendall

Briefly

'Brutal' transfer charged

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The government's transfer of 3,600 Haitian and Cuban refugees to the Fort Drum Army base is a "brutal" attempt to make life uncomfortable for them, the New York Civil Liberties Union charged Wednesday.

"They're essentially going to be in cold storage for the winter," said Barbara Shack, lobbyist for the group, which asked President Reagan to halt the transfer.

Trident sub joins U.S. fleet

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The USS Ohio, the nation's first nuclear-missile firing Trident submarine, joined the U.S. fleet Wednesday to help "preserve peace" and "deter potential enemies of the free world."

An estimated 250 anti-nuclear demonstrators staged a peaceful protest vigil at the main gate of the Electric Boat shipyard during the commissioning ceremonies for the \$1.2 billion Ohio.

Shuttle may be visible here

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Early risers in the United States can catch a fleeting glimpse of the space shuttle Columbia as it moves across the sky during its five-day mission.

In this area, the craft should be visible on Sunday at 6:06 a.m. and Monday at 5:57 a.m. in the south to southeastern sky.

Abortion of twin draws fire

BOSTON (UPI) — An operation in which a fetus suffering a genetic disorder was aborted seven months before its twin was born naturally has aroused protests from doctors in the United States and Canada.

In letters to the New England Journal of Medicine, physicians raised questions about the legal and moral aspects of the procedure.

WW I flying aces reunited

PARIS, France (UPI) — Their hair white and eyes dimmed, 40 allied and German war aces of World War I gathered Wednesday beneath the Arch of Triumph to celebrate Armistice Day and to recall the legendary duels they once fought over the skies of Europe.

The aces came from Germany, Hungary, Britain, Italy, France, the United States and Canada and met those they battled with 63 years ago in "the war to end all wars."

Poles recall independence

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poles celebrated their traditional independence day Wednesday with a massive outpouring of rallies, parades and ceremonies across the nation, including banners proclaiming "God, Country, Motherland."

It was the first time the government celebrated Poland's independence day marking the nation's rebirth after World War I, since the Communists took power in 1947.

500,000 listen to candidate

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Nearly 500,000 shouting people jammed downtown Dacca Wednesday to hear Bangladesh's main opposition candidate promise a "people's government" if he wins Sunday's presidential elections.

D. Kamal Hossein attacked the government of acting President Abdus Sattar for failing to improve living conditions in Bangladesh, where the average annual per capita income is \$100.

Quoted...

This college has squeezed every nickel that it can to put into faculty salaries.

— Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts speaking Wednesday at a seminar to discuss the future of the UI Political Science Department. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will sponsor a Fall Visitation Day. The first scheduled activity will start at 9 a.m. in Room 346 Jessup Hall. Interested persons can attend part or all of the activities until 5 p.m. For more information call 353-5001 or stop by Room 348 Jessup Hall.

A Brown Bag Luncheon will feature the film, *Women in Prison*, from 12:10-1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Juggling Club will give juggling instruction at 3 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

Dr. Miller B. Spangler will speak on "Nuclear Decision Making: The Licensing of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant" from 3:30-5 p.m. in the University House Conference Room at Oakdale Hospital.

French speakers are invited to attend a French Conversation Dinner and slide show at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

CARP will offer an open information meeting to discuss El Salvador and other activities at 6 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Students in Aging Studies will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

Roxie Kofron will give a talk entitled "Barriers" at the Hawkeyes Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa Affiliate meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will feature Colin Warbrick, who will speak on "The European Commission of Human Rights with Special Reference to Northern Ireland," at its 7:30 meeting at the Main Lounge in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Soundstage will feature The Uptown Serenaders, a folk-swing duo that will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The New Wave will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Announcement

The Baptist Student Union and the Intersivity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a daily 30 minute prayer meeting Monday through Friday from 12:30-1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Robbery reports increase

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The incidence of robbery in Iowa City has increased sharply within the past two months, according to information released earlier this week by the Iowa City Police Department.

Records show that police received 11 robbery complaints during that two month period, six in September and five in October.

Only six robbery complaints were recorded in the first eight months of 1981.

According to police records, one arrest was made for robbery in October; none were made in September. For the year, three arrests have been made on robbery charges.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Wednesday armed robbery is an uncommon occurrence in Iowa City, and said it is impossible to detect trends in armed robbery because it "is a crime of opportunity."

Family Arcade, 1348 Fifth Ave., Coralville, became the third local victim of armed robbery this month when it was held up Tuesday night.

Coralville police described the suspect as a white male between 30 and 35 years old, six feet tall,

weighing 190 pounds with shoulder-length brown hair. The incident was described as an armed robbery that occurred at about 9 p.m.

According to police, the man was clean shaven and wore no glasses. Police said the man left on foot with an undetermined amount of money and was wearing a light-colored jacket, stocking cap and blue jeans.

Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 1940 Lower Muscatine Road, was robbed on Nov. 2 by a man wearing a ghost mask and Petersen Harned Von Maur, Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, was robbed Nov. 4.

In both cases, the robbers escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

Miller said Wednesday that he has no idea whether any of the robberies are related, and said investigations are continuing.

He said that police are "talking to a lot of people" and he is "fairly confident" suspects will be identified soon in connection with some of the incidents. Records show that larceny and theft complaints were also on the rise in October.

Police recorded 230 complaints for those offenses in October, the highest number recorded this year. There were 179 such complaints in September.

Citizens receive awards

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

This year Veterans Day was something special for six Iowa City citizens who received outstanding service awards from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Will J. Hayek, a local attorney, was awarded the Governor's Golden Scroll for outstanding service to the community Wednesday night.

Hayek, 85, joined the army as a private in 1917 and served overseas in World War I. Hayek was active in the Iowa National Guard after the war. Hayek's guard unit was placed on active duty during World War II; Hayek served as an inspector general in the United States. When he retired in 1945, Hayek had attained the rank of Brigadier General.

The Iowa City native received a law degree from the UI in 1926 and began his practice here. The law firm has remained in the family and is currently being run by his sons John and Peter Hayek.

BUT WILL HAYEK still keeps an eye on things in the office, John said. "He basically enjoys not being under the pressure of full-time work, but he comes to the office every day."

Hayek was also honored Wednesday night when the first Will Hayek Award to an outstanding citizen of Iowa City or Johnson County was presented. George R. Dane received the award, given for dedicating a lifetime of leadership and service to the community and nation.

The award is to be presented annually. Dane, its first recipient, has lived in Iowa City

since 1923 and has served in the military and various community services.

Dane currently works at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and is an alumni representative to the UI College of Engineering. He has worked in many community services and has served in various positions as a member of the First United Methodist Church administrative board.

AWARDS WERE presented to Hayek and Dane Wednesday night at the Ironmen Inn, located near Interstate 80, during the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce military awards banquet.

The four other recipients of awards were Staff Sgt. James R. Askelson; Command Sgt. Maj. Donald D. Alberhasky; cadet Lt. Col. David E. Cantor; and the current commander of the UI Hawkeye Battalion, cadet Lt. Col. Allen L. Frauenholtz.

In a conference before the awards presentations, General John W. Vessey Jr., the vice chief of staff for the U.S. Army, said the armed forces are enlisting an all-time high of high school graduates and that "good old-fashioned red, white and blue patriotism is evident in this country."

Vessey said that he is not pessimistic about U.S. conventional military forces even though very little has been done to modernize conventional equipment. He said it was absurd to call the MX missile a "first strike missile" and that the MX is "an important addition to our own strategic forces."

Although some studies show that the Soviet equipment is superior to that of the United States, he said, "I am not pessimistic. We can and will replace the weaknesses in our professional military forces."

Follow the Hawks in The Daily Iowan

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Group to clear up flag guard confusion

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee named by the chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics will attempt to untangle the confusion surrounding the board's October decision to allow an "unarmed color guard" to present the colors at UI home football games.

Some students have complained about the board's decision, which was made without student input and without consideration of other groups that might wish to present the colors. Until the board adopts a method for choosing among student groups and setting guidelines for non-traditional presentations of the colors, only traditional military presentations will be permitted, according to Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance.

THE BOARD WILL not hear recommendations from the committee, until its monthly meeting scheduled for November 24, after the conclusion of the football season.

A military presentation, like the ROTC ceremony that used sabers at last Saturday's game, is the only kind allowed by current policy because "color guard" specifically refers to a military presentation, Bezanon said.

"A traditional presentation of the colors is anticipated" at the Iowa-Michigan State game Nov. 21, he said.

The interpretation that presentation of the colors was made open to all student groups was "clearly implied but not clearly outlined" by the board, Bezanon said Wednesday. He said the board must develop a "better or clearer definition" about the general terms implied by the resolution.

STUDENT SENATE President Tim Dickson said the board was "putting the cart before the horse" by implying that all student groups were eligible without first developing guidelines for the selection of such groups.

He said he was "very disappointed"



An ROTC color guard, carrying sabers, presents the flag at the Nov. 7 football game.

that the board allowed ROTC to present the colors before a board committee had addressed the issue.

Members of the UI Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft indicated early in the week that they were interested in applying to present the colors.

Joe Iosbaker, a group member, said Monday he was in the process of writing a letter to ask the board and the central administration to outline the current policy.

Interviews conducted by **The Daily Iowan** with eight board members revealed much confusion about the state of their current policy.

BILL TREASE, board secretary, said Tuesday it was his understanding that if more than one group wanted to present the colors, that decision would be made by the central administration.

"There are some groups I'm not sure I would want to present the colors, but I'm not sure that I have any say," he said.

Board member Cleo Martin called the decision, "a very confusing, strange situation" because the board did not realize that one of the conditions of a military color guard is that it carry weapons.

Trease said the color guard question is overplayed, calling it "the biggest non-issue ever to hit campus."

However, Student Senate President Tim Dickson called the issue "the tip of an iceberg."

HE SAID THAT additional student opinion was not sought by the board before it made the decision, indicating that student input was not an important factor in the decision. The board defeated a motion Oct. 27 to postpone

making a decision about allowing color guards until such input was available.

"If this goes through, then the university no longer stands for the things it used to," he said.

UI acting President D.C. Spriestersbach said some of the confusion is due to the fact that no other student groups have ever applied to present the colors. He said the board is working to "regularize" the process of applying to present the colors.

"Whatever it is, the procedure will be well known" so all student groups will get a fair opportunity to present the colors, he said.

Board member Randy Nielson said that after only one football game it is too early to make a judgment about the fairness of the decision.

"It's yet to be seen if the system is fair," he said.

Conlin to hold 'citizen forums' in coming weeks

DES MOINES (UPI) — Roxanne Conlin said Wednesday she will hold "citizens forums" in 13 cities in the coming weeks to gather public reaction and suggestions for solutions to state problems.

Conlin, former U.S. attorney in southern Iowa, is interested in running

for governor.

The forums will be held in Burlington, Carroll, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Creston, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Mason City, Ottumwa, Sioux City, Storm Lake and Waterloo.

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Study-a-thon this weekend

Associated Iowa Honors Students is holding its Second Annual Study-a-thon to raise money for the Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and for the Enrichment Program for Iowa City Students of High Ability.

Last year, the study-a-thon raised

more than \$1,200. This year's study-a-thon will be held at the Student-Faculty Honors Center, 303 N. Capitol St., and will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and end at 8 Saturday night.

Any questions concerning the study-a-thon or pledges should be directed to the Honors office, 108 Schaeffer Hall.

WE'LL DEAL!

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WORLD

Poli sci feeling budget cut pinch

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The UI Political Science Department is a current example of the economic situation at the UI — the number of faculty members and the number of courses offered has decreased in comparison to the increased number of students.

So political science faculty members and students held a seminar Wednesday to discuss the consequences of the 4.6 percent budget reversions handed to all state agencies by the governor last year.

The department will offer three additional courses for the spring semester, taught by visiting professors, as a partial answer to the problem, said G.R. Boynton, chairman of the department.

In addition, administrators are

shifting through about 70 applications that have been received for three vacant positions in the department.

Since 1977, the department has lost five faculty members — four went to teach at other colleges and one died, Boynton said.

IN THE LAST three years, the department has hired two people, he said. Because the Iowa Legislature did not come to a decision on the state budget cuts during the 1980-81 academic year, departmental funds were frozen and teachers could not be hired. A result was the scrapping of several undergraduate courses in the department, Boynton said.

"Money was a consideration in three cases (of faculty members leaving) and a serious consideration in two (of the three)," Boynton said.

"Faculty pay is the reason why these

people left, but all motives are mixed," he said.

"I don't myself see that there will be a massive exodus (of faculty members) because I don't see the state cutting off pay to the university."

Last year \$4.7 million was cut from the UI's \$125 million instructional budget, said Randall Beanson, UI vice president for Finance. The budget includes funds for faculty salaries and building maintenance, he said.

Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said Wednesday. "This college has squeezed every nickel that it can to put into faculty salaries."

IN THE FALL of 1978, the department offered 19 advanced undergraduate courses, said Rick Sevcik, president of the Political Science Club and a UI student senator. This fall,

the number of courses dropped to 14, Sevcik said.

In comparison, the number of students enrolled in four introductory courses this year increased to 814 from 456 in 1978 — a 78.5 percent increase, he said. In one class, the number of students increased to 124 this year from 33 in 1978 — a 257.7 percent increase.

The student-teacher ratio is 75-1 in the Political Science Department, compared with 110 students for each teacher in the UI Psychology Department, Boynton said. The political science ratio is average in comparison to other liberal arts departments, he said.

But if the two largest courses were not included in the political science ratio, the student-teacher ratio would be 43-1, compared to a 37-1 ratio in psychology if its two largest courses were dropped, he said.

Committee keeps staff members

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A motion to replace three of the four UI staff members who were appointed Nov. 4 to a UI committee that will study the relationship between charitable institutions and the UI was defeated by the UI Staff Council Wednesday.

Tom Senneff, the councilor who proposed the change, said he feels the committee members appointed by the council's executive committee are not representative of the council's interests.

He said he feels the committee members would oppose a policy that is

favorable to United Way and other charitable institutions.

"I feel that the majority of people on this council support United Way, and I just don't buy this about people being pressured" to contribute to such institutions, he said.

Under the proposal, committee members Steve Renk, James Johannsen and Betty Ellison would have been replaced by council members James Cannon, Charles Swisher and Nancy English. Council member Debra Lenz would have remained on the committee.

THE FOUR committee members

were chosen by the council's executive committee. At that time, Howard Mayer, council president, said full council approval of the appointments was not required. However, the council voted Tuesday to approve the committee appointments.

The eight-member committee on charitable institutions, which also includes four UI faculty members, was created at the request of UI acting President D.C. Priestersbach. The request came after the UI Faculty Senate voted down a proposal Sept. 22 that would have allowed United Way of Johnson County to give informational presentations on the UI campus.

Mayer said he feels the original com-

mittee appointments are representative of the council.

Those appointed to the committee had shown an interest in the United Way issue and voiced their opinions, he said.

"I feel that the committee offers a cross section of those people who are for and against and is an accurate representation of how the Staff Council varies," Mayer said.

Faculty members to serve on the committee were approved Nov. 3 by the Faculty Council. On Dec. 1 the faculty appointments will be considered for final approval by the Faculty Senate.

Local roundup

No UI classes Nov. 25

UI classes will not meet Nov. 25 — the day before Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving class break will begin at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, and end at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Nov. 25 is not a UI holiday, however, and although classes will not meet, UI offices will be open.

Accounting professor appointed to board

William Kinney Jr., a UI accounting professor, has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Standards Board.

The board sets standards for the 160,000 CPAs working in the United States.

Kinney is the only member from a public body to serve on the board. The other members of the board are from private accounting firms.

Kinney was named director of the UI Institute for Accounting Research Nov. 1.

Regina students may visit capital

Regina High School of Iowa City is one of 13 area schools selected to receive a fellowship that allows students to visit Washington D.C. during the spring of 1982.

Thirteen high school students from the Iowa 1st Congressional District will tour federal offices for one week.

Iowa tourists spending more

Despite inflation and high gas prices, a state survey shows that vacationers traveling in Iowa are spending more and driving farther.

A 1981 survey at Iowa's seven interstate tourist information centers indicates that travelers pumped \$30.4 million into Iowa's economy, 25 percent more than in 1980.

Phil Morgan, director of the Iowa Development Commission's Tourism

and Travel Division, said the survey shows that travelers are "moving back toward the more traditional travel patterns."

The average travel party logged 3,200 miles on their trips, up 1.4 percent since 1980.

Approximately 83 percent of the travelers surveyed reported that fuel costs did not affect their vacation plans. Most of the travelers surveyed said they were vacationing in their home state.

Older Iowans to meet in Des Moines

The fourth annual Older Iowans' Legislature will meet in Des Moines Nov. 16 and Nov. 17 "to discuss issues and concerns of Iowa's aging population," according to Glenn R. Bowles, executive director of the Iowa Commission on the Aging.

The 39 women and 69 men from every part of the state will develop legislative priorities, which will be referred to the Iowa Legislature for consideration.

Kathryn Moon, 76, of Iowa City, will be speaker pro-tem of the seniors' legislature.

UI receives \$7,727 from Connecticut firm

The UI was one of three Iowa colleges sharing more than \$7,727 in gifts from Connecticut General Corp. and its employees in the 12 month period ending in June. The UI Foundation, Drake University in Des Moines, and Iowa State University in

Ames received money under the corporation's Matching Grants Program.

Connecticut General is a large, diversified financial institution; some of its subsidiaries are involved in insurance, real estate and investment. The company matches gifts made by its 1,200 employees. Nationwide, the company and its employees gave \$787,551 to 526 schools and 38 public broadcasting stations.

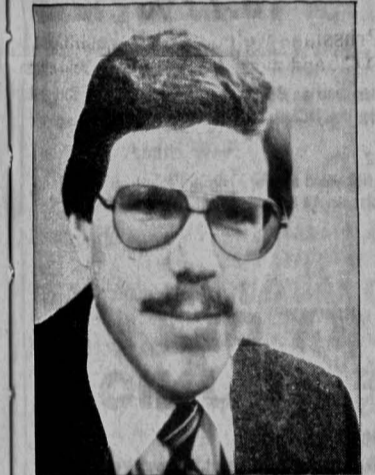
Connecticut General contributed \$492,000 this year, \$62,000 more than it did last year. The corporation indicated that 40 people gave the maximum donation of \$2,000.

Start to prepare for winter driving now

The AAA Motor Club of Iowa is encouraging motorists to have pre-winter vehicle tune-ups. A tune-up should include inspection of the electrical system, timing, points (newer cars use electronic ignition systems without points), plugs and emission control devices on late model cars.

Motor club officials say such a tune-up will reduce fuel consumption, and assure dependable starting at low temperatures and fewer stalls.

During the winter of 1980-81, there were more than 69,000 calls from motorists to the AAA in Iowa. Of those calls, 43 percent were for cars that would not start; 42 percent were for tow; 8.6 percent were for flat tires; 3.4 percent were for stuck vehicles; and 2 percent were for other reasons.



Robert E. Dvorsky

Coralville councilor seeks state seat

A Coralville city councilor has announced plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives in the newly-created 54th District.

Robert E. Dvorsky, 33, is general manager of Imprinted Sportswear in Iowa City. Dvorsky received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1972 in Recreation Education and Political Science.

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Town Pride Mustard 20 1/2 oz.	.49	Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkin 16 oz.	.39
Flavor House Dry		C & H Brown Sugar 2 lb.	.89
Roasted Peanuts 16 oz.	\$1.99	Creamettes Macaroni 16 oz.	.49
Chex, Cheerios, Wheaties		Hardin Apple Cider 1 gal.	\$1.99
Total, Lucky Charms	\$1.35	Diamond Heavy Duty	
Log House Real		Aluminum Foil 37 1/2 sq. ft.	.99
Chocolate Chips 12 oz.	\$1.29		

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Protests warn of nuclear threat

United Press International

On the 63rd anniversary of the signing of the armistice that silenced the canons of the "war to end all wars," protesters gathered Wednesday on college campuses nationwide to warn that the globe is slipping closer to a devastating holocaust.

"The world is in mortal danger of nuclear war," said Dr. Henry Kendall of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which along with other groups sponsored the Nov. 11 Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

"There is a greater need than ever before for an informed public which is active in reducing the nuclear risk," Kendall said.

His group's activities included events and speeches on more than 100 campuses across the country timed to

coincide with Veterans Day. At Tufts University in Medford, Mass., a slide show illustrating the injuries inflicted by the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima in 1945 was shown as speakers rejected the idea of "limited nuclear war."

"I THINK there will be a use of nuclear weapons sometime in the near future unless we put an end to the arms buildup," said Tufts professor Sheldon Krinsky.

Addressing an anti-nuclear teach-in at UCLA, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. compared the United States and Soviet Union to "two drunks at a bar" in their thirst for ever-larger strategic weapons.

Speaking before 1,500 students, Brown warned technological advances will soon make nuclear weapons

available to as many as 20 nations, greatly increasing the chances that they will fall under the control of terrorists.

"The nuclear holocaust is just as possible as a dramatic permanent arms reduction," he said.

To the north, meanwhile, about 200 University of Oregon students in Eugene staged a noon "die-in," demonstrating what they said could be the effects of a nuclear attack on the town.

PARTICIPANTS sprawled on the ground representing the dead and wounded as part of "The World Held Hostage" symposium, organized by Students for a Nuclear-Free Future and Citizens for Lasting Security, before rising to sing the 1960s Bob Dylan anthem "With God on Our

Side." The Rev. John C. Fowlert told a small rally in Tucson, Ariz., the nation must stop the "deadly nonsense" of glamorizing warfare or face nuclear obliteration.

Tucson is ringed by 18 Titan II missile silos whose warheads are destined for Soviet cities should a war between the superpowers ever break out.

Nuclear weaponry will pave the way to "final human genocide," Fowlert told about 50 people in a downtown city park.

The Armistice Day Celebration of Peace at Armory was forced to compete with the clamor of rumbling tanks, marching bands, mounted cavalry and drum majorettes participating in a nearby American Legion-sponsored parade watched by thousands of spectators.

Continued from page 1

Cancer

swiftness. Women undergoing the treatment reported pulsing pain in the cancer site, accompanied by heat. One patient termed the pain a "deep hurt" and another described it as "sharp and short, going up and down."

THE LARGE ulcerating tumors quickly reddened and blistered, "like a bunch of bee stings," Terman said in a recent interview.

The walls of some cancer cells, seen through an electron microscope, ballooned and their nuclei clearly showed degeneration — unmistakable signs of cell destruction.

Before-and-after studies showed

dramatic changes in the tumors. Large solid tumor masses shrank, ulcerating growths healed and malignant tissue was replaced by normal tissue in some areas.

The initial results of Terman's experiments were published for the first time in today's issue of the highly respected New England Journal of Medicine.

"IT IS very clear," he wrote, "that additional studies are needed before the usefulness and safety of this procedure in the management of breast adenocarcinoma or other neoplastic diseases are known."

In an accompanying editorial, Drs.

Karl and Ingegerd Hellstrom of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle said Terman's work builds on basic research they conducted 12 years ago.

"It is unnecessary to say that Terman's present demonstration of partial tumor remission in three of five patients with breast carcinoma is exciting," they said.

The problem now, they said, is to reproduce the findings and learn how long-lasting the tumor shrinkage is.

"We can only hope that when the dust has settled," they said, "an additional tool will be available for treating cancer and new insights will have been gained about host defense

mechanisms in neoplasia (cancer)." **SO FAR**, the process has been shown to work only in women with advanced breast cancer. Small tumors, which account for the vast majority of breast cancers, apparently do not initiate the immune system reaction that must precede the treatment.

There is, however, hope for women whose own blood does not respond to the treatment. One patient had significant tumor reduction after being treated by the blood of another woman with advanced cancer. Normal blood was ineffective.

NCI's DeVita said the technique may be very useful for women who have exhausted standard treatment.

Continued from page 1

Stockman

increasingly discontented with the administration's "supply-side" economic theory, which combines budget cuts with tax breaks to spur growth.

It quotes Stockman as saying the massive budget reductions were poorly planned, hastily enacted and ignored "blatant inefficiency" in the Pentagon. And the budget chief said the Reagan approach was merely a new version of the old "trickle-down" idea.

A pre-publication copy of the article by William Greider, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, caught the White House by surprise, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

The White House was not aware that Stockman had been giving interviews to Greider since before he became head of the Office of Management and

Budget, Speakes said.

O'NEILL SAID Stockman's "devastating admissions about the Reagan economic program" agreed with what he and other critics had been saying for six months.

Accusing Stockman of misleading Congress and the people about the impact of "Reaganomics," O'Neill said, "His credibility and the credibility of the program he supports is in serious doubt."

Speakes said Reagan has not spoken with Stockman about the article, nor have top White House aides. He said the president has seen only a summary of the article.

Asked if Stockman could continue to be an effective spokesman for administration's policies, Speakes

replied, "I would think so."

In the article, Stockman is quoted as saying, "The supply-siders have gone too far."

"**THEY CREATED** this non-political view of the economy, where you are going to have big changes and abrupt turns, and their happy vision of this world of growth and no inflation with no pain."

According to Office of Management and Budget spokesman Edwin Dale, Stockman "feels angry" at Greider.

With the blessing of the White House, Stockman issued a statement saying he believed he was speaking "off the record" when he gave the interviews. He charged that the article "creates an impression that is wrong and grossly misleading," and he reaffirmed his

faith in the president's economic program.

Speakes said Stockman drafted that statement at the White House Tuesday night in a meeting with presidential aides.

Mayflower

Continued from page 1

problems finding other housing, he said. The city cannot take any legal measures to extend the leases because the owners gave more than the required thirty days notification, he added.

Seydel said he has received no complaints from the tenants who will be affected by the move.

Continued from page 1

Union

just don't know where to send things, so I've just been sending them to Jean Kendall and we don't know exactly where they go," Tomas said.

But Kendall said she does not believe there is a problem and even if there was, it would not have been caused by Fox's departure.

"The vouchers are going through. The business manager didn't prepare those vouchers anyway," Kendall said. "I've been signing them for the last six months and they're never in this of-

ice overnight," she said.

Tomas said many of the vouchers that arrive at her office contain errors and must be returned to the Union to be corrected.

The Union accounting office was responsible for checking the vouchers to ensure accuracy, but "now they're not being checked at all. They're just being signed and shipped up here — it doesn't look like they are anyway — they aren't right," Tomas said.

Fox said the reason behind the problem could be that the Union is in a transition because a new business manager has not yet been hired. He said things will run more smoothly when the position is filled.

Wanda Matthes, programming assistant who coordinates the Art Resource Center and Fine Arts Council, said Wednesday things have slowed down, but agreed the paper pace will pick up when a new business manager

is hired.

Greg Black, Union food service manager was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon, but Pat Burch, assistant to Black, said food service has not had any problems with the vouchers.

The Union Bookstore has had no problems with the vouchers or the Union administration, Union Bookstore Manager Rich Templeton said Wednesday.

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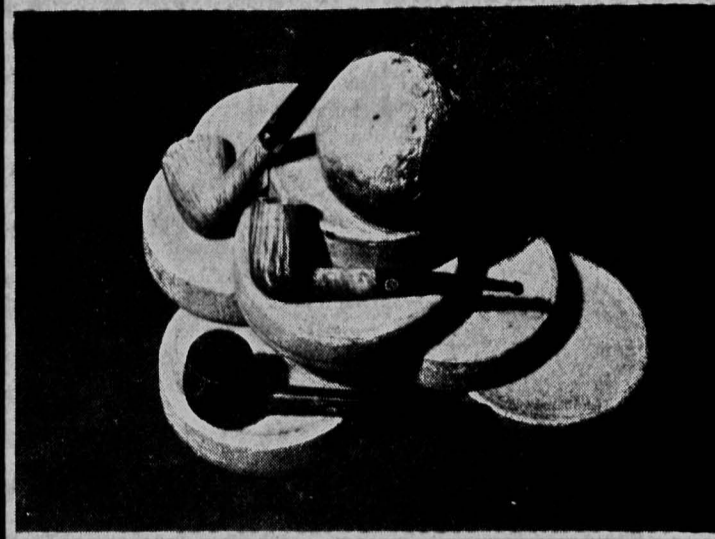
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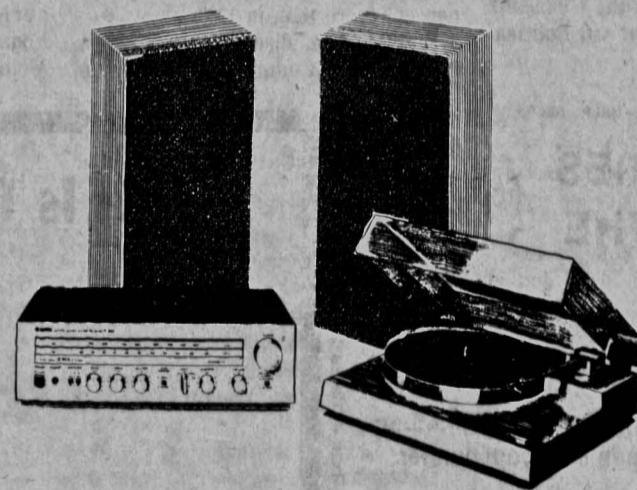
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Castro accuses U.S. of lying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro charged Wednesday the United States is conducting a "campaign of lies" about Cuban activity in El Salvador and other trouble spots of Central America.

The State Department responded by accusing Cuba of "fomenting subversion and violent revolution throughout the hemisphere."

The Cuban leader made his charge in a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post. The letter, printed inside a black-inked box, was signed "Fidel Castro Ruz, Havana."

Castro wrote the letter to brand "absolutely false" a recent report by syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that 500 to 600 elite Cuban troops have been sent to fight in El Salvador's civil war.

A STATEMENT issued by State Department press official Susan Pittman said the charge was made "in the press, not by the department." It said the department has consistently declined to comment on the column.

"We, therefore, see no reason to respond to his letter, which ignores the fundamental problem that Cuba is — and has been for many years — fomenting subversion and violent revolution throughout the hemisphere," the State Department said.

"Cuba provides arms, supplies, training, coordination and political support, openly and in secret, on a large scale and with Soviet backing. This is the fundamental problem which Castro's letter fails to address," the statement said.

Castro said the Reagan administra-

tion has not offered "one shred of evidence" to support charges made earlier this year that Soviet arms were being funneled to Marxist forces in El Salvador through Cuba.

"THUS AN attempt was made to add another element to the campaign already under way for several weeks, concerning the situation in Central America and, particularly, in El Salvador, with regard to Cuba's alleged participation in recent arms shipments to the Salvadoran revolutionary forces and the sending of Cuban military advisers to cooperate with them," Castro said.

"The objective of the truculent and absolutely false article by Mr. Evans and Mr. Novak was to re-enact and extend the campaign launched several weeks ago, which led to Cuba's refuta-

tion," he added.

Adding "more serious and dangerous elements to this campaign of lies and falsehoods," Castro said, are recent private communications from the United States to third countries, informing them of undisclosed evidence that Cuba has sent 500 troops to Nicaragua.

"These falsehoods and lies constitute one more step aimed at setting the stage to justify further actions that, as have been publicly reported, are being prepared by the U.S. government against our country," Castro said.

In his news conference Tuesday, President Reagan said the United States is interested in preserving peace in the Caribbean area but there is concern about "the expansionist policies of the Soviets and Cuba" and the "export of revolution" to Central America.

Titan II missile removal scheduled for fall 1982

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A Defense Department letter to Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., briefly outlined plans to remove aging Titan II nuclear missiles from underground silos in three states beginning in the fall of 1982.

"Titan II deactivation" of one missile per month will occur as long as weather, equipment and personnel workload allow maximum safety, said the letter Glickman received from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Tuesday.

The five-page letter, a response to questions Glickman posed in early October, said the Defense Department had "not yet decided at which base the deactivation will begin or the specific order in which the sites will be retired."

The Titan II missiles — the largest missile with the biggest payload in the U.S. nuclear triad of

armaments — were installed in the early 1960s in three series of 18 silos in Arkansas, Arizona and Kansas. Accidents near Damascus, Ark., and Rock, Kan., have reduced to 52 the operable Titan II missiles, which had an expected life of 10 years when built.

THE DEFENSE Department has proposed strengthening and hardening selected Titan II silos and some Minuteman silos for use for the new MX missiles, but Weinberger's letter said no sites would be chosen for MX use until October 1982.

Plans were not yet definite on how to dismantle the Titan II missiles or close down the Titan II silos, the letter said. The warheads would go to the Department of Energy for disposition; the missile frames and re-entry vehicles would be handled by the Air Force.

Ceremonies focus on Vietnam vets

By United Press International

Vietnam veterans, unsung heroes who came back to silence and disapproval, were the object of praise Wednesday in Veterans Day celebrations while protesters rallied against nuclear warfare.

The men and women who served in the Vietnam War were also the target of a federal self-help program designed to buff their tarnished image and increase chances for jobs.

Parades and memorial services marked the occasion from small communities to large cities. Government

offices, schools and banks were closed. In New York, about 30 Vietnam veterans took it upon themselves to show that credit for their toils was long overdue.

Their paintings, sculptures, drawings and photographs were on display for the opening of "The Vietnam Experience" art show. The artists said their art is meant to exorcise the horror and to share a reality America has refused to recognize for a decade.

"SO MANY WORDS were expended on that war, the rights and wrongs; I wanted to cut through all that," said

the show organizer, Richard Strandberg of Minneapolis.

In New York's parade, marchers remembered those servicemen who are believed still held captive in Southeast Asia.

A group of 13 Vietnam veterans wearing combat fatigues and chained together in two rows stepped slowly down the Fifth Avenue parade route, their heads bowed and arms behind their back holding small, red flags.

A banner in front of them read: "Free our captive servicemen from Vietnam." Jan Struggs, a Vietnam veteran and

national president of an organization to build a \$7 million monument in Washington listing the more than 57,000 Americans killed or missing in Vietnam, brought his campaign to Mattoon, Ill.

Also remembered were the eight servicemen killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran. Dorothy Royer, mother of former hostage Bill Royer, attended a Veterans Day ceremony at the Houston National Cemetery in which she presented a bouquet of roses in their memory.

GM workers experience high cancer rate

DETROIT (UPI) — A study released Wednesday revealed a colon-rectum cancer rate among workers in General Motors Corp. woodshops nearly three times higher than the national average.

But researchers from the automaker and the University of Michigan warned the rate may be "artificially high" because of the close scrutiny given the

ailments of the 5,007 participants.

The study detected 26 cases of cancer among employees of General Motors' woodshops. Of those, nine were colon-rectum cancer, another three closely related. This is nearly three times the national rate.

Of the group, seven were 60 years of age or older and two were retired.

General Motors began the \$1.3 million study a year ago following a Sloan-Kettering Institute report showing an abnormal incidence of cancer among the pattern and model makers.

DR. ROBERT WIENCEK, who headed the research team, said no cause for the high cancer rate has been

found. "We don't have enough data to link it to any specific item," Wiencek said. "The rate may be artificially high. We may have found much more (cancer) than we would have found under normal conditions."

He stressed that the findings of the study are "preliminary."

Reagans, vets ask Agent Orange details

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, said Wednesday she personally lobbied for her father and on behalf of activist veterans to have the government release details — over Defense Department objections — of thousands of Agent Orange spraying missions during the Vietnam War.

"I've been talking to him (the president) about Agent Orange for a long time," Reagan said. "He was also anxious

to get the information released. I wouldn't want to take anything away from him."

Reagan, a 40-year-old businesswoman and former radio talk show host, announced last week she was running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa, who is seeking re-election.

Her efforts, on behalf of the Vietnam veterans, to have the government

release details of the spraying missions were revealed Wednesday during a veterans' news conference in Los Angeles to endorse her Senate bid and later confirmed by Reagan.

THE VETERANS' group says the chemical defoliant — sprayed over a wide area of Vietnam during the war — causes a host of medical problems, which include skin rashes, nervous disorders and birth defects.

Ron Bitzer, director of the Center for Veteran's Rights in Los Angeles, told reporters that his group would release a detailed "map book" this weekend pinpointing the locations of 5,500 Air Force defoliant spraying missions over South Vietnam from 1965 to 1971.

Bitzer helped organize people who demonstrated their anger over Veterans Administration policies with a two-month protest and hunger strike by Vietnam veterans last summer.

N.Y. burglar didn't deserve a break today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sesame seed buns didn't catch the fancy of the "Hamburglar." Nor did the all-beef patties, special sauce, pickles or cheese.

He was purely after the lettuce — green bills stacked tantalizingly high in the register of McDonald's fast food restaurants, police said.

His craving for the cash must have wifed Tuesday night when he was arrested running from the scene of what police charged was his 20th fast-food restaurant robbery in the Bronx in one month.

The suspect, nicknamed the "Hamburglar" by police, was identified as Michael Johnson, 28, of the Bronx.

"He gave a little twist to the idea of having a 'Big Mac attack,'" said an officer in the 52nd precinct.

JOHNSON WAS arrested about 9 p.m., two blocks from a McDonald's that he had allegedly robbed twice on Tuesday, police said.

He was nabbed by Detective Frank Santiago, who had been staking out the restaurant.

Johnson was charged with robbery, resisting arrest and possession of a weapon — a .45-caliber revolver, the same kind of weapon used in each of the other stickups. Police said he also fit the description of a suspect sought in the other thefts.

Before Tuesday, two McDonald's restaurants and a nearby Gino's restaurant had been robbed 18 times since Oct. 10, police said.

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National news

Trans-Pacific balloon nears halfway point

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The giant helium-filled balloon Double Eagle V, soaring from a night of storms into clear weather, crossed the international dateline Wednesday and approached the halfway mark of its flight across the Pacific Ocean.

The four-man crew, which includes two of the three New Mexico balloonists who crossed the Atlantic Ocean three years ago, was trying to become the first to cross the Pacific in a balloon.

In the meantime, the third trans-Atlantic balloonist, Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque, planned to be in India this month to resume an interrupted around-the-world balloon flight with Don Ida of Longmont, Colo.

The Double Eagle V, which took off for the Trans-Pacific attempt Monday from Nagashima, Japan, covered some 2,800 miles of its proposed 6,000-mile voyage by mid-day Wednesday, a flight control center representative said. At 1:10 p.m. (Iowa time), the balloon was 1,500 miles north-northwest of Honolulu, Hawaii.

THE BALLOON is captained by Ben Abruzzo. Also on board were Larry Newman and Ron Clark, both of Albuquerque, and Rocky Aoki, the owner of a Japanese restaurant chain.

The 160-foot-tall balloon was slowed Tuesday by a series of storms that deposited up to 200 pounds of ice on the airship, forcing it down to a less than optimal altitude.

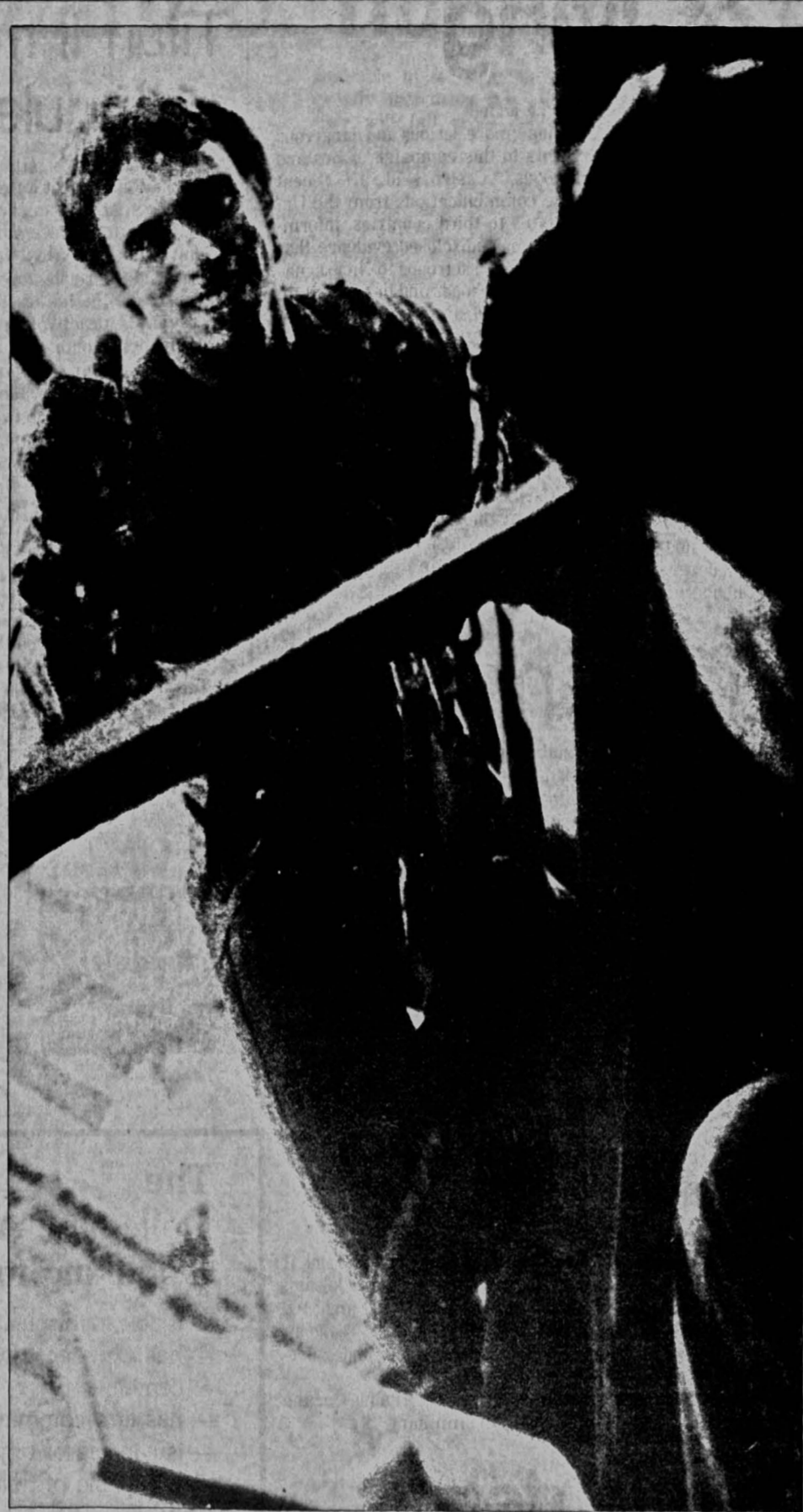
At daybreak, however, the weather cleared, and the balloon rose to an altitude of 16,000 feet and sped up to 94 mph. The airship again encountered snow at the 14,000-foot level later Wednesday, but its speed increased to 115 mph.

"They went through some small storms and light rain and had ice on the balloon," said flight spokesman Bill Woodward. "For a while, they were even in some snow, but now the weather picture looks good."

Besides slowing the trip, the storms also altered the flight path to the south. Woodward said the Double Eagle V was expected to reach the U.S. coast near San Luis Obispo, Calif., before dawn Friday.

WOODWARD SAID if the primary flight objective of crossing the Pacific is successful, the crew will decide whether to land or continue across North America and the Atlantic Ocean and into Europe.

Abruzzo, Newman and Anderson flew the Double Eagle II from Maine to France in the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing in August of 1978.



United Press International

'Spider Dan' reaches top of Hancock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Undaunted by firehoses, grappling hooks and threats by city officials, "Spider Dan" Goodwin Wednesday scaled the world's fifth tallest building to the glee of thousands of spectators.

Goodwin went over the top of the 100-story John Hancock building, waving his hand and giving thumbs up, at 12:52 p.m., almost six hours after he started. Police waiting on the roof arrested him immediately.

He was later taken to Ravenswood Hospital for treatment of possible exposure and exhaustion.

Up to 3,000 spectators, many chanting "let him go," gathered in chilly 40 degree temperatures, snarling rush hour traffic along Michigan Avenue while they watched the wily Goodwin.

His attorney, Steve Zucker, said he would be charged with criminal trespass and performing an acrobatic feat without a net.

A WOMAN ADMIRER reached over police restraining the crowd and kissed her unmasked hero, who started his climb on the east face of the building at 7 a.m.

As he neared the top, Goodwin alternately labored and surged, often climbing faster and taking larger steps, pausing to glance up — and down — and shaking his wrists as though he were working out muscle cramps.

Officials stalled Goodwin, who wore his blue-and-red trademark "Spiderman" costume, for more than 90 minutes at the 38th floor, where firefighters broke out windows and blocked Goodwin's path with grappling hooks to persuade him to abandon the climb.


During the stalemate, Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek read Goodwin a restraining order issued by a judge last week to keep him from climbing the Hancock. Goodwin said he had not been aware of the order.

AFTER TALKS with Brzezczek and Fire Commissioner William R. Blair, Mayor Jane M. Byrne sanctioned the effort because Goodwin agreed to climb "at his own risk."

Firefighters sprayed water in Goodwin's path when he was about 20 stories up the side in an attempt to discourage him from continuing the climb.

Interested in creating a better future for the students of Iowa?

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate are looking for students interested in forming a state student association. A steering committee is being formed to coordinate activities between the three state Universities. Call Lori Froeling, President Collegiate Associations Council or Lawrence Kitsmiller, Student Senate at 353-5467 if you want to be actively involved.




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O'Connor's husband will join law firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney with the Washington law firm that John O'Connor, husband of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, will join at the first of the year said Wednesday the firm rarely argues before the high court.

O'Connor, whose wife became the first woman on the Supreme Court in September, will join the 65-year-old Washington firm of Miller and Chevalier as a partner Jan. 1.


John S. Nolan, an attorney with the firm, said O'Connor was approached a month ago about a position and discussed the potential for a conflict of interest because of his wife's job.

"It didn't seem to be much of a problem since we very seldom have the types of cases that go to the Supreme Court," Nolan said, noting that he can remember only three or four of the firm's cases that have gone to the high court.

"I would expect if (the firm) did have a case that went to the Supreme Court ... Justice O'Connor likely would not participate, even though he didn't argue it."

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Wed. 7 Thurs.

Peace plan divides U.S., Israeli delegates

By United Press International

Overshadowed by American-Israeli differences over a Saudi Arabian peace plan, the Palestinian autonomy talks resumed Wednesday but apparently made no progress despite Egyptian hopes of a breakthrough.

In the Saudi capital of Riyadh, six Arab oil-producing states ended a two-day summit by endorsing the peace plan and voicing fears of foreign intervention in the Gulf.

A communique said the Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — would seek wider support for the peace plan at an Arab League meeting in Morocco Nov. 25.

The communique denounced "attempts by other powers aiming at setting up bases in the Gulf area which threaten its security and sovereignty," but seemed deliberately vague on a summit goal to agree on joint defense plans for the Gulf.

It said that issue would be left to a subsequent meeting of defense ministers.

SPECULATION that Israel might offer a significant concession to speed up the autonomy talks with Egypt was dampened when both sides emerged from an initial 2 1/2 hour session at Cairo's Mena House Hotel to report no progress.

"We never promised to present new ideas," Israeli spokesman Eli Laniadu told reporters. "No new proposals were submitted," said Egyptian spokesman Raouf Ghoneim.

"There are still areas of differences," the Israeli spokesman added. The talks were overshadowed by a strain in U.S.-Israeli relations over the eight-point Saudi peace plan, which Reagan cautiously praised on Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Reagan's remarks were "regrettable" and "not acceptable" to Israel, which contends the Saudi plan would imperil its existence and sabotage the Camp David

process. Reagan told a news conference Tuesday that while the United States remained fully committed to Camp David, the Saudi plan was a "hopeful sign" because it implied willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist.

THE LEADERS of six Arab oil-exporting nations endorsed the Saudi proposal and discussed plans to seek wider Arab support at an Arab League meeting to be held in Morocco Nov. 25, conference sources said.

The leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, were meeting as members of the Gulf Cooperation Council formed last May.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has voiced support for the Saudi plan, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in the 1967 war, the creation of a Palestinian state after a transition period and recognition "of the right of all coun-

tries of the region to live in peace." Ironically, the two countries waging the most intensive campaigns against the plan were Israel and Libya. The Libyans charged the plan was an American ploy and said they would oppose its discussion at the Morocco summit.

AGAINST THIS still-evolving controversy, American, Israeli and Egyptian delegations gathered in the shadow of the Great Pyramids for a two-day round of talks called two months ahead of schedule in an effort to speed up negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Hopefully, we can make as much progress as we can," Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said. "I think both teams, together with the United States team, will make a breakthrough," he said.

Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg said the talks were "a serious trial to proceed and succeed. We hope the same spirit of cooperation and understanding

will continue." With him were Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The U.S. delegation was represented by Alfred Atherton and Samuel Lewis, the American ambassadors to Egypt and Israel.

THE TALKS FOCUSED on the creation of a self-rule council for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Differences over the authority the council will have, the scope of autonomy and the mechanics of self-rule still left the two sides far apart.

An Israeli official conceded Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was feeling increased pressure to make progress in the talks that have made little headway in the 2 1/2 years since they began.

For the Israelis, a breakthrough could undercut support for the Saudi plan, which has been most warmly received by West European leaders.

Sudan denies part in Chad's war

By United Press International

Civil war flared again Wednesday in Chad between rival army units over the presence of Libyan troops in the African nation, and Sudan denied it was involved in the fighting.

The renewed fighting between forces of renegade former Defense Minister Hissene Habre and troops favoring a Libyan presence was reported on French television and on Arab radio monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

The French Foreign Ministry said it could not confirm the reports of the

resumed fighting in the former French colony, occupied by Libyan troops 11 months ago.

Pressure on Libya to withdraw its troops mounted after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who had warned that Libya was preparing to subvert neighboring Sudan.

THE REPORTS of the fighting came after Libya announced its forces have completely pulled out from the eastern Chadean cities of Ariba and Karida as a prelude to complete withdrawal and "were no longer responsible" for defending them.

Local Arab radios reported that Habre's armed men Wednesday launched a "sudden" attack on those two cities and fought troops of Chadean pro-Libyan Foreign Minister Ahmad Acyl.

An official charged Libya was seeking to "explode" the situation in Chad in order to reverse its policy of withdrawing its troops from that African country.

The reports of renewed fighting in the landlocked northern African country came one day after Libya's commander in Chad said that all Libyan troops would be withdrawn from the former French colony in two weeks.

Peace ends forgotten war

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ending a 172-year war in which not one shot was fired, the southern Spanish mountain town of Huescar Wednesday made peace with Denmark.

"It is nice to be able to end a war with the world being like it is today," said Danish Ambassador Mogens Wandel-Petersen.

"We should bury the past," said Mayor Jose Pablo Serrano.

And what a past.

In 1809, the brother of French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte was struggling to hold together a shaky

reign as king of Spain. In September of that year, the Huescar Town Council declared war on Denmark, Napoleon's ally in the French campaign against England.

Napoleon lost his war. King Joseph Bonaparte, nicknamed Pepe Botella (Joe the Bottle) for his love of wine, was driven out of Spain. But Huescar stayed at war with Denmark.

An official found the declaration of war earlier this year, and Huescar and Denmark quickly agreed to make peace on Armistice Day celebrating the end of World War I.

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Author details Old Capitol story

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

No survey has ever been taken, but it probably wouldn't be far off the mark to say that nine out of 10 students who graduate from the UI never bother to go inside the biggest landmark on campus, the gold-domed Old Capitol. Robert E. Belding, a retired professor of education who now works as a docent at the historical site, thinks someone should make such a visit a requirement for graduation. An energetic, courtly gentleman of the old school, Belding has an interest in the Old Capitol that's intensive and tinged with fondness. Not long ago, he gathered a series of articles that originally appeared in the Iowa City Press-Citizen about the history of the Old Capitol into book form and called it, appropriately enough, *Old Capitol's Ghosts*.

The paperback book is 91 pages of historical tidbits that encompass not only information about the Old Capitol facade and the beginnings of the UI's past but the personalities who dot its history. Originally built to house the territorial capitol of Iowa in 1842, the Old Capitol was virtually ignored by Iowa's governors up to the time the capitol was moved to Des Moines in 1857. John Chambers, Iowa's second

territorial governor, preferred his home in Burlington to traveling to the "savage setting" of Iowa City where mail service was lousy and where scheming Democrats outnumbered his preferred party of Whigs. All told, Belding says that not a single governor resided in Iowa City during the days the first permanent capitol was here.

THE AVERSION continued when the Capitol really did become the Old Capitol in 1857 when the seat of government moved to Des Moines. The young university took over the building immediately, but the UI's first president, Amos Dean, rarely set foot in it, much less in Iowa City. He held the position of professor of law in Albany, N.Y., and his chief interests lay there.

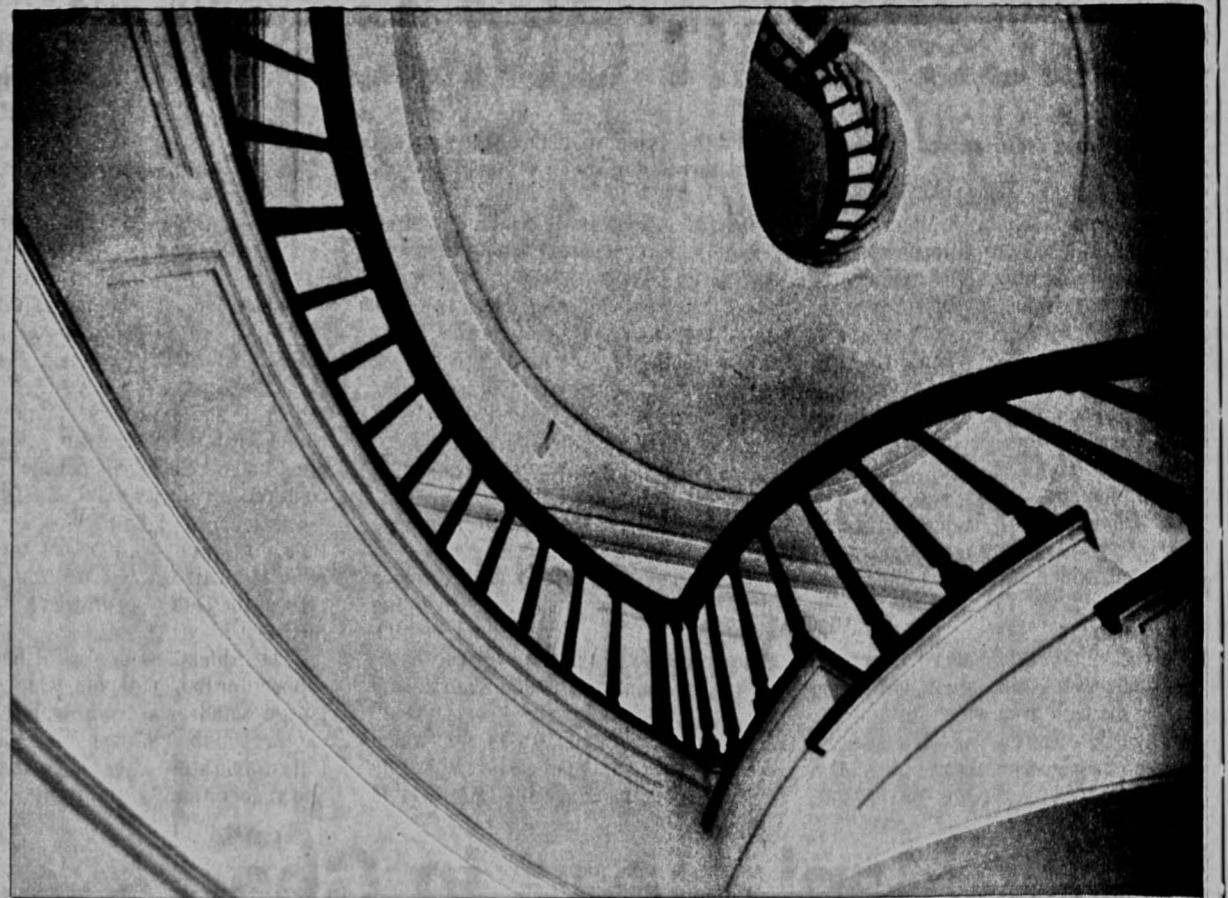
The UI itself had been in existence two years at that point, operating out of rented quarters near what is now Seashore Hall. Until the university flexed its muscles and started a regular construction program, the Old Capitol housed all the classrooms, all the administrative offices and the library. According to Belding's research, it wasn't unnatural for university professors to chase away a few cows from the grounds before morning classes.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting chapters in Belding's book outlines the

UI's "reckless experiment" in accepting women as students. Iowa's First General Assembly in 1847 demanded that women be a part of the student body of the newly planned UI. Eight years later, one of every three students here was female. While males and females co-existed peacefully enough, objections continued to be heard from editorialists. The book quotes one editor as reminding his audience that men and women have such different intellects, study habits and thoughts, that "the sexes cannot without violence be brought upon the same recitation bench."

A physician of the time was positive the effect of co-education affected health and noted the "bloodlessness, anemia, sallow features and pearly white teeth among young ladies as consequence of their classroom exposure with males." So much for breaking new ground.

THUS FAR, Belding's book has sold a fair number of copies (it's available at all Iowa City bookstores) and he's pleased to note high school students have been among the buyers. He'll be at B. Dalton Bookstore from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday autographing copies of the book. Still active, Belding works as the Old Capitol's chief docent, a title he



Robert Belding, Old Capitol docent, would bet that most students have never seen this staircase.

describes as "a fancy word for a guide." If there's one thing he loves to talk about, it's history — and he knows dozens of anecdotes. He notes, for example, that the UI's early manifestations of humor were "pretty odd. The first humor magazine on campus was called Ha Ha Hawkeye."

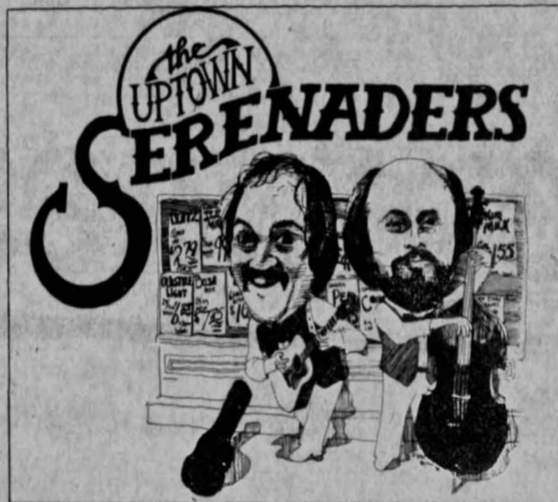
GABIE'S
upstairs presents
PROMO NIGHT
35¢ Tap \$2 Pitchers
75¢ Bottles
9-12 • Door Prizes

TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!
A Bowl of Salad, Garlic Bread, and our regular portion of Spaghetti with choice of Italian-style Sausage, Mild Meatball Sauce, Vegetarian Mushroom Sauce, or Garlic Butter Sauce. And all the extra helpings of spaghetti you can eat.
\$3.50
The **MILL RESTAURANT**
120 East Burlington
Tomorrow Night & Saturday
Country-Style Acoustic Music
with Roger & Janice Maddy

ROSEBUD
505 E. Burlington - Iowa City's Concert Club
GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT
Tickets for the GRATEFUL DEAD Performance Monday, December 7th at the Des Moines Civic Center will be on sale TONIGHT at 10 pm!
Limit 4 per person. Doors open at 8 pm. Video & Concert tapes Played While You Wait.
MUDDY WATERS
Saturday, Nov. 14
Tickets On Sale at Co-op.

the **crow's nest**
328 E. Washington presents
THE...VERY
TONIGHT - SATURDAY • New Wave
DOUBLE BUBBLE
9-10:30
ALL THREE NIGHTS
\$1.75 Pitchers, 30¢ Draws, ¼ Price Wine, and Double Shot Bar Hi-Balls

sound stage presents



Thursday November 12
8 to 11 pm

Wheelroom
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

DINNER FOR TWO Complete with Pudding or Gelatin and Beverage (except milk)
As low as **\$5.99**



Buy two dinners and save... with these coupons!
Dinners also include...
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Baked Potato
• Warm Roll with Butter

Coralville-516 Second Street
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)

RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$5.99
OR Special 1/2 lb. **T-BONE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$7.99**
PLUS choice of pudding or gelatin and beverage (except milk)
Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981

BONUS COUPON
PONDEROSA CHOPPED STEAK BURGER \$1.99
PLUS OFFER INCLUDES French Fries • Beverage (except milk)
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.
Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981

RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$5.99
OR Special 1/2 lb. **T-BONE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$7.99**
PLUS choice of pudding or gelatin and beverage (except milk)
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.
Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981

IOWA
CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
It Happened One Night
a FRANK CAPRA production
Now Showing:
Weeknights 7:30 9:30
Sat. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Starts Sun. Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Midnight Express
Weeknights 7:00 9:30

ENGLERT NOW HELD A 2nd Week
BLAKE EDWARDS' **S.O.B.**
LORIMAR PRESENTS JULIE ANDREWS-WILLIAM HOLDEN
Weekdays 7:15 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:00
WHO IS D.B. COOPER? IS HE STILL ALIVE
COMING, ENGLERT, NOV. 20

ASTRO
True Confessions
Robert De Niro
"One of the most entertaining, most intelligent and most thoroughly satisfying commercial American films in a very long time. America's two best actors, Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall, are at the peak of their talents here."
Vincent Canby, New York Times
Week Days 7:15 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

CINEMA-1 Ends Tonight Fox and The Hound
STARTS FRIDAY
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN* GENE WILDER-PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • TERI GARR
KENNETH MARS • MADELINE KAHN
MICHAEL GRESHOFF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS
MARY W. SHELLEY JOHN MOHRIS
Weeknights: 7:30 9:30
Sat. Sun. 5:30 7:30 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES Held Over
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 1 2nd Week
2:00 4:30
7:00 9:15
JACQUELINE BISSET
CANDICE BERGEN

CINEMA-D Ends Tonight Student Bodies
STARTS FRIDAY
Meryl Streep
The French Lieutenant's Woman
MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
KAREL REIZZ FILM "THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN"
LEO MCKERN HAROLD PINTER JOHN FOWLES
CARL DAVIS LEON CLORE KAREL REIZZ
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON DIGI RECORDS AND CASSETTES
A romantic blockbuster... one of the most provocative movies of the year. Impeccably crafted, beautifully mounted and acted.
—David Ansen, Newsweek
Weeknights: 7:00 9:25
Sat. Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25

CAMPUS THEATRES Held Over
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 2 4th Week
Continuous Daily Shows 1:45 4:00 6:45 9:00
BODY HEAT
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

CAMPUS THEATRES HELD OVER!
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
CAMPUS 3 3rd Week
Continuous Shows Daily! 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
HALLOWEEN II
The Nightmare isn't over

T.G.I.
Movies on
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Fredric March a
Ernst Lubitsch, D
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own. 8:45 p.m.
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Samantha Eggar.
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Saturday, Iowa.
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dance at 9:30 p
Indiana Universi
Building Auditor
Jan. 10, UI Muse
Student Art
Council features
undergraduate a
drawings, prints,
work; opens Satu
11 in the foyer o
Serigraphs by
lobby; Trapunto
Hurley, Boyd T
Bruce Montgome
Nina Liu; throug
Drawings from
through Dec. 11.
Christmas Sh
books, paintings
for sale; opens
Dec. 22. Iowa C
129 E. Washingto
Music
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presented by the
Dance Program,
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Hall.
One-act oper
Theater — Doniz
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Chance," 8 p.m.
Brass Quintet
lobby of UI Hosp
Muddy Waters
Saturday, Roseb
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Theater
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City Community
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Afternoon of a Fa
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Dance Program
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Symphony Orce
Landmark Jazz B
Hancher Auditor
Nightlife
Wheel Room
Revenge, featu
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major bluesmar
Crow's Nest.

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Paramount on Parade. A 1930 revue with the likes of Jean Arthur, Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Fredric March and William Powell directed by Ernst Lubitsch, Dorothy Arzner and 10 others. Can you imagine the snafu over percentages of the gross if this thing were made today? 7 tonight.

A Sense of Loss. A documentary that examines the conflict in Northern Ireland captured by director Marcel Ophuls. 8:30 tonight.

Forbidden Planet. A 1950s sci-fi flick that shakes on a dash of Freudian obtuseness when explorers land on a forbidden planet run by "monsters of the Id." With Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. (Can you name the 1966 movie that teamed these two would-be stars again? You won't "rain on my parade" if you can't guess it.)

Atlantic City. Bravo Bijou for bringing in this tight, well-acted movie about a faded, small-time mobster living out his days in a city rebuilding on the outside and decaying from within. Burt Lancaster is terrific and Susan Sarandon holds her own. 8:45 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Brood. You think kids are monsters? So does director David Cronenberg in this bizarre tale of a kid on the loose. With Oliver Reed and Samantha Eggar. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

In the Realm of the Senses. An X-rated Japanese film about a geisha and her lover obsessed by sexual passion. Sounds like just another weekend at the dorm. 6:45 and 9 p.m. Friday.

The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant. Another one from Rainer Fassbinder about the relationships among three lesbians. It mixes camp, sadomasochism and melodrama. Sounds like another weekend at the dorm. 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:50 p.m. Monday.

Hiroshima, Mon Amour. The New Wave film of love and lust among the ruins. Sponsored by Pavement Magazine. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

Movies in town

The French Lieutenant's Woman. Meryl Streep drips with romanticism in this stylish adaptation of John Fowles' novel. Cinema II.

Rich and Famous. Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen play friends, then enemies, then friends, then enemies... Campus 1.

True Confessions. Beneath Robert DeNiro's stares and Robert Duvall's explosions, there's not a whole lot to this movie. Praise the Lord and pass the Communion. Astro.

S.O.B. Hollywood in overdrive. There's a lot of wit but why does Blake Edwards depend on so much slapstick? Engler.

Body Heat. The movie that makes you crave ice cream. Campus 2.

Halloween II. If Donald Pleasance is such a good actor, why does it take him 10 minutes to get out one...line...of...dialogue...? Campus 3.

Young Frankenstein. The last great movie Mel Brooks made. Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman should have never left the master's side. Cinema I.

It Happened One Night. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert play footsy under the Walls of Jericho in Frank Capra's classic comedy. Through Saturday, Iowa.

Midnight Express. One of the most overrated movies in motion picture history. Based on a true story, the plot is nothing but a violence-laden sham. Starts Sunday, Iowa.

Art

African Art from Iowa Private Collections features more than 60 masks, figures, religious artifacts and other African objects; opens Friday with a reception at 8 p.m. and traditional African dance at 9:30 p.m.; lecture by Roy Sieber of Indiana University at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Art Building Auditorium; exhibit continues through Jan. 10, UI Museum of Art.

Student Art presented by the UI Fine Arts Council features 64 works by 47 graduate and undergraduate art students; includes paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, photographs and fiber work; opens Saturday and continues through Dec. 11 in the foyer of Clapp Recital Hall.

Serigraphs by Sara Lindberg, Boyd Tower east lobby; **Trapunto and Quilting** by Jerri Finch-Hurley, Boyd Tower west lobby; **Ceramics** by Bruce Montgomery, main lobby; **Fiber Works** by Nina Liu; through November, UI Hospitals.

Drawings from the Iowa High School Art Exhibit; through Dec. 11; Union Terrace Lounge.

Christmas Show and Sale features pottery, books, paintings, weaving, textiles on exhibit and for sale; opens Sunday and continues through Dec. 22, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Music

Festino. Banchieri's madrigal comedy, presented by the UI Collegium Musicum and the UI Dance Program, about the goings-on at an upper-class dinner party; 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

One-act operas performed by the UI Opera Theater — Donizetti's "Night Bell," Debussy's "The Prodigal Son" and Seymour Barab's "Game of Chance," 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Brass Quintet performs 3 p.m. Tuesday, main lobby of UI Hospital.

Muddy Waters. in concert; doors open 8 p.m. Saturday, Rosebud, 505 E. Burlington. Some say he is the blues, some say he might as well be.

Theater

Night Must Fall. The Emyln Williams' psychological thriller set in a crusty English household; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, Iowa City Community Theater, 4-H Fairgrounds.

The Wizard of Oz. Dorothy and the gang trip down the Yellow Brick Road in this musical version of the ultimate fantasy trip; opens today at 8 p.m. and continues 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Old Armory Theater.

Dance

Gala Performance presented by the UI Dance Company features guest artists Edward Villella and Heather Watts performing "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and sections of "Apollo," also Chinese folk dance expert Xu Shu-ying, and classical and modern dances choreographed by Dance Program faculty members and performed by dance students with accompaniment by the UI Symphony Orchestra and the Johnson County Landmark jazz band; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Hancker Auditorium.

Nightlife

Wheel Room. Friday and Saturday: Sweet Revenge, featuring a lot of local musicians together playing all at one time.

Maxwell's. Undistinguished rock from Keystone.

Sanctuary. Tonight: Robert "One Man" Johnson proves he's still got it after root canal work. Friday and Saturday: Andy Calhoun.

Silver Saddle Saloon. Don Lavelly and the Showboat Gamblers. Stop me if I'm wrong, but weren't they here last week? Maybe their boots got stuck to the stage.

Rosebud. Friday: T. Scott Bottom, who made his name as an out-of-the-audience drummer when Keith Moon collapsed on stage. Now he plays rockabilly guitar. Saturday: Muddy Waters, the major bluesman.

Crow's Nest. The Vers.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Big Al, a member of **Freddie and the Playboys**, thrilled the capacity, mostly female, crowd at the Rosebud Tuesday night as he danced and removed his Indian skins.

Fast Freddy, Playboys take most of it off for panting-room-only crowd

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There's a sense of debauched poetic justice in male strip shows like Fast Freddy and the Playboys. The women who claw and yell and jump up and down and pinch men's buttocks are playing things from the other side. Getting a little of their own back, as Eliza Doolittle would say.

Freddy, Ringo, Jimbo, Big Al and Teddy Bear (it sounds like a seal act) were at the Rosebud Tuesday night. Standing room only. More than a thousand people jammed elbow to elbow, some of them having waited in lines that curled around the block before laying down \$8 to satisfy curiosity and shyly brag about it the next morning. One woman, explaining her presence, said it was "a once in a lifetime opportunity." So is dying.

Another, more seasoned woman with a group of friends explained it was really their bridge night, "but we decided to do this instead." At the time, it was halfway through the show and already she was complaining of boredom. "This is getting to be old hat — I wish they'd take it all off."

THE ANNOUNCED starting time of 9 p.m. came and went. An old show biz ploy. Let 'em wait. Let 'em salivate. Males were as scarce as duck fingers and what there were of them looked uncomfortable and had pursed lips.

The anticipation was all. A couple of seasoned UI physical education majors were saying they'd found the male strippers at Taboo's pretty dull and were expecting a classier act. Gregory Harrison's TV performance the night before in a show about a male stripper had set some of these women on edge.

Around 9:30, Freddy himself came out — fully dressed, of course — the kind of guy you wouldn't look twice at on the street, with nondescript eyes, a long, sharp nose, neatly-trimmed beard and plasticized hair. "He's an old man!" a voice cried out.

He rushed into a song from his new album and became Mr. Slick, the Wayne Newton of Burlington Street. He looked around the smoky room and proclaimed the group "a bunch of sweethearts." Thanks, honey buns, that means a lot.

"**THE ONE** and only Ringo" was next. A song came on. Could it really be the theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey? The same theme that was chic about 15 years ago and became a cliché six months later? But Ringo had his reasons. He came out in a tight blue jumpsuit à la Elvis and segued into "C.C. Rider," a pseudo-Presley sneer on his lips and a pelvis that wouldn't quit. He looked about 17.

In due time, Ringo got down to his skivvies, pranced around the club and

came back to the stage, his "pocket" bulging with dollar bills drenched with the sweat that was pouring off his body.

Cut to Freddy. Time to read a few of the notes sent by fans. "Roses are red, Amy is blue, she'd like to see, what God gave you."

Jimbo the Macho Man was next. Judging from his construction worker outfit, Teddy Bear's police garb and Big Al's Indian motif, Freddy owes a huge debt of gratitude to the Village People. Jimbo had nothing but screwdrivers in his tool belt. Big Al took off everything but his g-string and feathery leggings. Al also danced with a boa named Satan around his neck. "Ya gotta have a gimmick," as the tune from Gypsy goes.

TEDDY BEAR did his thing and Freddy announced a stuffed version would be given away in a couple of minutes. Be still, beating heart.

A couple of cosmetologists pronounced disappointment. "These guys are overweight," one complained. But she was smiling, and she stayed — even after the power failed sometime around 11 p.m.

That's right, a blackout, an unscheduled blackout near the end of Freddy Bear's act. Stranded at the end of the runway, he must have thought Armageddon — or heaven — had come. The word later was that Freddy had been sabotaged. A couple of militant feminists climbing the power pole and striking a blow against exploitation? Sheer speculation, but it did give an awful lot of customers the chance to sneak out.

IT WAS finally Freddy's turn. The fever pitch attained just before the blackout had settled to room temperature. Freddy is not a warm person. In fact, a certain contempt for his audience seemed to be evident from his first words. He called the teasing woman who threw a piece of ice on the stage "a little bitch" whom he would escort to the "fucking door" if he ever found her, revealing what seemed to be a case of out-and-out misogyny.

Freddy's opening number was ironically fitting. Barbra and Donna belted out "Enough is Enough." Women's eyes were glazing, and yawning had become as popular a pastime as ordering pitchers.

Could Freddy top his Playboys? Was there anything left to titillate the last vestiges of feminine interest? Did Gypsy Rose Lee wear falsies?

Freddy bared all — but hid it behind a succession of T-shirts. He made his act into a final free-for-all — here ladies, catch a T-shirt used to wipe off Freddy's genitals.

A few women actually leaped for those soggy things. Others got up and left.

Federal funds to NPR slashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Public Radio, facing a steep reduction in federal funds, announced plans Wednesday to wear itself of government support and pursue other revenue sources, including increased underwriting by corporations.

NPR President Frank Mankiewicz told a news conference that prospects are bleak for increased federal funding for public radio in coming years, and

that what money there is will be needed more by the stations. Some stations depend on federal funds for as much as 30 percent of their budget.

NPR, a private non-profit corporation established in 1970, supplies about 50 hours of programming weekly to 255 member-stations.

Mankiewicz said NPR hopes to raise as much as half of its revenues through a vigorous underwriting campaign.

THE NICKELODEON
• DRINK SPECIAL •
20% Off
Extra Special-PBR, 16 oz. — 60¢
8 to midnight
On the Bus Route - 351-9466
"Great Place to Spend a little time"

MUDDY WATERS
MUDDY WATERS
MUDDY WATERS
ROSEBUD - NOV. 14
THE MOVIES
THE MOVIES
THE MOVIES

Our judges couldn't make up their minds, so they chose **TWO DESIGNS** for our Hawkeye Basketball T-Shirts. Winners of the \$50 and free T-Shirt are:
• Matthew M. Wood
• Charles Hipsher
Other entrants who will receive Free T-Shirts are:
• Trudy Wong
• Norliza Mohd-Yusof
• John Reilly
• Marcia Henderson
• Jackie Regel
• James Nelson
• Gretchen Ihde
Congratulations to the winners! T-Shirts will be available in approximately 2 weeks!

THURSDAY SPECIAL
\$1.50 Pitchers
8 to midnight
Choice of 6 Beers:
• Pabst Blue Ribbon • Budweiser
• Miller • Schlitz
• Miller Lite • Old English Ale
No Bull No Cover
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

TV today

THURSDAY 11/12/81

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mighty Moose and the QB Kid'
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer'
- 6:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 7:00 You: Magazine for Women
- 7:00 Gymnastics: USGF Championships
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
- MOVIE: 'Mister Corey'
- Sports Talk
- 9:00 MOVIE: 'Tugboat Annie'
- ESPN Sports Center
- 10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
- MOVIE: 'High Commissioner'
- Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas

11:30 MOVIE: 'Jennifer'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wise Blood'
- MOVIE: 'She'
- Sports Talk
- 1:00 All-Star Soccer
- 2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tom Sawyer'
- Tennis: WCT Invitational from Salisbury, MD
- 3:00 Horse show Jumping: The President's Cup
- 3:30 MOVIE: 'Casbah'
- 4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mighty Moose and the QB Kid'
- 4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Three Warriors'
- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
- Calliope Children's Programs
- 6:00 CFL From the 55 Yard Line
- 5:30 This Week in the NHL

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (2) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) Business Report
- Carol Burnett and Friends
- Weekend Gardener
- Alive and Well
- ESPN Sports Center
- What Will They Think
- (2) (2) M*A*S*H
- (HBO) Inside the NFL
- (7) P.M. Magazine
- Joker's Wild
- Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- Family Feud
- Sanford and Son
- Another Life
- Sports Lock
- The Tomorrow People
- (2) (2) Magnum P.I.
- (7) Harper Valley P.T.A.
- (1) (1) Monk & Mandy
- MOVIE: 'Rescue from Gilligan's Island'
- (12) Sneak Preview
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
- NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. Washington
- Special
- NBA Basketball: Cleveland at Detroit
- NFL Line By Line
- Uwivve

- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon'
- (7) Lewis & Clark
- (9) Best of the West
- (12) U.S. Chronicle
- ESPN Sportsforum
- 6:00 (2) (2) Knots Landing
- (7) Diffrent Strokes
- (9) Barney Miller
- (12) Enterprise
- 7:00 Club
- Top Rank Boxing from the Meadowslands Arena
- 8:30 (7) Gimme a Break
- (9) Taxi
- (12) Take O'N'E
- 9:00 (2) (2) Jessica Novak
- (7) Hill Street Blues
- (9) News
- (12) World at War
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Manhattan'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet'
- TBS Evening News
- Sing out America
- NBA Basketball: Portland at San Diego
- 10:00 (2) (2) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) American Government
- Nashville RFD
- (2) M*A*S*H
- (7) Tonight Show
- (9) Nightline
- (12) Saturday Night
- (12) Doctor in the House
- Quincy
- MOVIE: 'Magic Christian'
- (12) Vegas
- 10:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The French Woman'
- 11:00 (2) (2) Rockford Files
- (9) Sanford and Son
- (12) Dick Cavett
- Veggie
- Burns & Allen
- ESPN Sports Center
- (HBO) Inside the NFL
- (7) Saturday Night
- (9) Vegas
- MOVIE: 'The Thin Red Line'
- (12) Captioned ABC News
- Saint
- Tomorrow
- Jack Benny Show
- NFL Line By Line
- (2) MOVIE: 'Husbands'
- MOVIE: 'D.O.A.'
- ISU Football
- Life of Riley
- Post Time
- USA: Horse Racing from the Meadowslands, NJ

- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Thirty-Nine Steps'
- (7) Tomorrow
- (12) Special Feat.
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wise Blood'
- 700 Club
- My Little Margie
- Golf: World Match Play Championship
- 12:45 (12) News
- (12) News
- News/Sign Off
- Bachelor Father
- News/Sign Off
- Burns & Allen
- ESPN Sports Center
- (7) News/Sign Off
- Nightbeat
- Jack Benny Show
- Selko World Super Tennis Tournament from Tokyo, Japan
- Top Rank Boxing from the Meadowslands Arena
- 2:15 (2) (2) News
- MOVIE: 'Ghost in the Invisible Bikini'
- 2:30 (12) MOVIE: 'Alaskan Safari'
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
- Life of Riley
- (2) Early World
- 3:00 My Little Margie
- 3:30 Bachelor Father
- 4:00 Mission Impossible
- Ross Bagley
- 4:30 All Night Show
- Another Life
- KGAN Cedar Rapids, IO
- HBO Home Box Office
- KWWL Waterloo, IO
- KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO
- WCN Chicago, IL
- WGN Iowa City, IO
- KIHN Cinemax
- CINEMAX Rock Island, IL
- WHBF Davenport, IO
- WOC Waterloo, IO
- WTBS Atlanta, GA
- WQAD Moline, IL
- CBN Christian Network
- USA NET USA Network
- ACSN Appalachian Ntwk
- ESPN Sports Network
- NICK Nickelodeon

EXTREMITIES WITH STARLA SMITH features dancer Ed Villella and his views on the American dance scene, art and success.
Tonight at 9 pm on Cablevision 5
Hawkeye CableVision 546 Southgate
351-3984

Sports

Sportsclubs

Two UI fencers win

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Fencing Club dominated its own tournament Sunday in the Field House, winning two out of three events.

Taking the men's open epee event was eight-year veteran, Doug Dobbs, Iowa City. Placing second was Dobbs' cross-state rival from Pella, Brandt Williamson. John Goodnow, Iowa City, finished third.

Marlys Brunsting, Iowa City, who finished sixth in last year's sectional tournament, won the women's foil event. Mae Goldmann, Ames, took second, followed by Sarah Riley, Iowa City.

Dobbs won his second event of the day capturing the men's foil title. Williamson was second with Segriff third.

Iowa City Women's Rugby

The Iowa City Women's Rugby team overwhelmed Grinnell, 50-0, in Sunday's game.

Leading the Iowa rout was Karen Fischer, who scored three tries and four conversions for 20 points. Deb Robinson added 12 points on three tries, while Robin Walenta scored 10 points on two tries and one conversion. Sharon Keith completed the scoring with eight points on two tries.

Barb Moeller, prop, and Sharon Keith, wing, will represent the Iowa City team at the National Select Site Tournament as members of the Midwest Farmer's Daughters. The tournament is Nov. 21-22 in Athens, Ga.

Virago vs. UI Women's Soccer

In the final fall game for both teams, Virago defeated the UI Women's Soccer Club, 4-2.

Scoring for Virago were Barb Moeller and Liz Bird with two goals apiece. The UI club's goals were scored by Wendy Coyle and Beth Lerch.

On the line

Between this week's Big Ten match-ups and several Big Eight games, this is probably the toughest On the Line contest of the year. Will the Wisconsin Badgers be so high that they fall apart when they face the tenacious Iowa defense or will the Hawks once again embarrass themselves on regional television?

Then there's the Iowa State-Nebraska game. One thing these two teams have in common is that its fans are Big Reds.

If you want your name to go down in football fan history, try your luck in our contest. The winner will receive an eight-gallon keg of beer, compliments of Tuck's Place.

Circle the team you believe will win, including the tie breaker. For tie games circle both teams. The tie breaker must also include your predicted score. Only one ballot per person is allowed. Ballots which do not comply with the rules will be disregarded.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Ballots should be brought to Room 111 of the Communications Center.

No employee of the UI or persons under the age of 19 are eligible to win.

This week's games

Iowa at Wisconsin
Michigan at Purdue
Iowa State at Nebraska
Alabama at Penn State
Southern Cal at Washington
Arizona State at UCLA
BYU at Hawaii
Southern Mississippi at Florida State
Oklahoma at Missouri
Tie breaker:
Northwestern at Ohio State
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Reception in Wisconsin

The UI Alumni Association will hold a reception preceding the Iowa-Wisconsin football game in Madison, Wis., Saturday. The reception will be held 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Wisconsin Student Union South, 227 N. Randall St.

Race set

The deadline for entering the UI Recreational Services Turkey Trot is Friday at 4 p.m. Individuals interested in running in the race to be held Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. on the UI Finkbine Golf course should contact the Rec office, Room 111, Field House.

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FREE Hot Hors d'oeuvres
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8:30 - 11:00

\$1 Pitchers

11:00 - Close

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November 13 & 14, 8-midnight

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ACROSS

- N'Djamena is its capital
- with (experienced)
- Hopped a plane
- Rud, river on Afghanistan's boundary
- Man of Masqat
- "Damn Yankees" gal
- Don Juan's mother
- Uris novel
- Goey or gluey
- Newspaper
- Clowns
- Not busy
- "Wozzeck" composer
- Alter
- Effluvia
- Like Mary Quant's style
- "Roots" author
- Coal source
- Spring bloomer
- Luigi's mail
- Of a period
- Exigencies
- Actor-musician Nelson
- Def., maybe
- Pound
- Oz V.I.P.
- Unclear
- Actress Louise
- Raucous cry
- Coiffure tuft
- Influence
- "The Man" song, 1924
- Romantic interlude

DOWN

- Greek letter
- Put up drapes
- Enviros
- Vertigo
- Blotch
- Ham it up
- Finish line
- "— voce poco far," Rossini aria
- Fast-food place
- Cast
- Places
- Actress Sommer
- Methods
- Nervous
- Not care —
- Lancaster et al.
- TV cop show
- Bandleader James
- Sci-fi heavy
- Confused
- Persian prince's title
- Walking — (elated)
- X-ed
- Rueful
- Theater area
- Enigmatic
- Close tightly
- Piggery sound
- Car attachments
- Czech coin
- Jabberwocky word
- Blueprint datum, for short
- Cross-examine
- Bone attached to a ginglymus
- Rowdydow
- What anomic people do not sense
- Erratum
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Cy Young Award:
1981—Fernando
Los Angeles
1980—Steve
Philadelphia
1979—Bruce Sutte
1978—Gaylord
Diego
1977—Steve
Philadelphia
1976—Randy Jone
1975—Tom Seaver
1974—Mike Mar
Angeles
1973—Tom Seaver
1972—Steve
Philadelphia
1971—Ferguso
Chicago
1970—Bob Gibso
1969—Tom Seaver
1968—Bob Gibso
1967—Mike McC
Francisco
Combined Maj
Award
1966—Sandy K
Angeles (NL)
1965—Sandy K
Angeles (NL)
1964—Dean Chan
(AL)
1963—Sandy K
Angeles (NL)
1962—Don Drys
Angeles (NL)
1961—Whitey For
(AL)
1960—Vernon Law
(NL)
1959—Early Wyn
(AL)
1958—Bob Turle
(AL)
1957—Warren
Milwaukee (NL)
1956—Don N
Brooklyn (NL)
Note: From 1956-19
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Madison, 353-6265.
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Person to

White Sox hire Lau, LaRussa

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, labeling the move as important as adding new ballplayers, Wednesday signed former New York and Kansas City batting instructor Charlie Lau to a six-year contract.

In addition, the Sox rehired Manager Tony LaRussa and General Manager Roland Hemond. LaRussa signed a new two-year pact while Hemond, who has worked for the Sox without a contract since 1970, inked a three-year contract.

Lau, who replaces Vada Pinson, said the nature of spacious Comiskey Park will dictate what he plans to emphasize.

Fry hopes TV will help Hawks

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry is hoping the telecast of this weekend's game against Wisconsin will help motivate the Hawkeyes.

"It (the televised game) will give them a chance to redeem themselves after a terrible showing before (Iowa vs. Minnesota, Oct. 24)," Fry said. "The fans didn't see the real Hawks play."

Fry said the team this week has been very relaxed as they prepare for Saturday's competition. Fry also hopes that Wisconsin is building themselves up too high leaving Iowa an edge.

With the past fumble record of Chuckie Davis, the Badgers' junior tailback, Fry would also like to see him in Wisconsin's starting lineup. Davis has been in and out of the Badger lineup this fall with injuries.

Score board

Winners of the National League Cy Young Award:

- 1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles
- 1980—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1979—Bruce Sutter, Chicago
- 1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
- 1977—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1976—Randy Jones, San Diego
- 1975—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles
- 1973—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1971—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago
- 1970—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1969—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco

Combined Major League Award

- 1966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
- 1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
- 1964—Dean Chance, California (AL)
- 1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
- 1962—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles (NL)
- 1961—Whitney Ford, New York (AL)
- 1960—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh (NL)
- 1959—Early Wynn, Chicago (AL)
- 1958—Bob Turley, New York (AL)
- 1957—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (NL)
- 1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (NL)

Note: From 1956-1966 only one Cy Young winner was selected from the combined major leagues.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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WIN 2 General Admission tickets to the Rolling Stones Concert, November 20th, at Uni-Dome and \$50. Come to 435 S. Summit November 12th, 13th, and 14th from 11am-9pm for more information. 11-13

SHAWN - We're ready for another show in the library. This time wear blue. If you can't wear your own from studying to do it. S.E. and P.T. 11-12

TENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE this week at ARDVAR'S BIZARRE - 1345 5th Street, Coralville - OPEN 12-9 DAILY - Park and enter in rear. EVERYTHING 10% OFF this week. 11-12

MASSAGE Technicians needed. Males and females. Minimal experience. No nudity required. Discreet. Write to Box N-2, The Daily Iowan. 11-11

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
Vintage clothing, good used clothing, unique & cheap. Open 11am-5pm. 114 1/2 College, above Jackson. 11-11

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1st Prize \$300. Other prizes and merit certificates. No limitations on style, length, subject, or number of entries. Entry fee: \$3.00 per poem. POETRY WORLD 96 Glen Hill Drive, Glendale Heights, IL 60137. 11-11

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DO you have a daughter who is a lesbian? The Lesbian Alliance and WRAC sponsor this discussion, Thursday November 12, 7pm at WRAC, 130 North Madison. 11-12

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educative atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 11-24

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Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 12-1

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HALF-TIME laboratory Assistant. able to work regular hours. Some laboratory experience helpful. Call 356-2114, 8am-5pm. 11-16

MERCY HOSPITAL
Medical Transcriber, part-time. Earnings and every other weekend. 60pm with good background in medical transcription or medical terminology required. Apply at Job Services of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, EOE. 11-16

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY
Earn \$100 week part-time. \$315/week full-time. Display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday 8-12 noon ONLY. Mr. Kauffman, 626-2222, 11-13

COCKTAIL Servers/Bartenders. Part-time, good pay, flexible hours. Call 4-6pm, Red Station, 351-9514. 11-17

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC Box 52-1A4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-10

TEXAS REFINERY CORP offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in area. Regardless of experience, write J.A. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 11-12

ARTISTS to display work on consignment. Contact Grace, Ballrooms Over Iowa, 351-9218. 11-11

DISPATCH/RETAIL CONTROL MATRON
1 full-time relief position with varied hours and duties including operating law enforcement telecommunications equipment & electronic equipment in jail control center, supervising female inmates and preparing appropriate records. Begins at \$941/month. Applicants must be female due to matron duties. 351-8888. 12-8

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Part-time position, late afternoon/evening and some weekend hours. helps prepare & serve meals, prep work for next day, and cleans kitchen. \$4.56/hour. Further information & applications at Johnson County Sheriff's Dept., 511 S. Capitol. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-13

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RIDE needed to Oklahoma City, OK, for Thanksgiving vacation, dates negotiable. 338-6061 days, 354-9674 evenings. 11-18

RIDERS WANTED to Urbana, Illinois. Nov 12-15, Nov 24-29, Dec. 10-15. 351-9464. 11-19

RIDE needed to and from St. Louis or vicinity. Call Nancy, 353-0421. 11-24

RIDE needed to Chicago, either Nov. 23 or Nov. 24, 353-0715. 11-12

GARAGES/PARKING

WANTED: small space in garage to store motorcycle over winter. No previous experience required! Call 353-1020. 11-16

STORAGE: cars, boats, motorcycles. 351-6462. 11-23

FOR SALE - ROLLING STONES TICKETS. 351-4051. 11-18

FOUR STONES tickets for sale. For further information, call 353-0637. 11-16

WANTED: six tickets for Iowa-Purdue game, need badly. 351-8543. 11-16

SELLING: Rolling Stones tickets for Tuesday night (Nov. 24) show at Rosemont Horizon (Chicago) within the 20th row. Call 354-0618 or 354-0788, keep trying. 11-16

ROLLING STONES: two tickets, best offer. Call Jim, 354-0141. 11-20

SELLING 5 awesome Stones tickets, reserved \$150, or negotiate. 353-0286. 11-23

FOR SALE - ROLLING STONES TICKETS. 351-4051. 11-18

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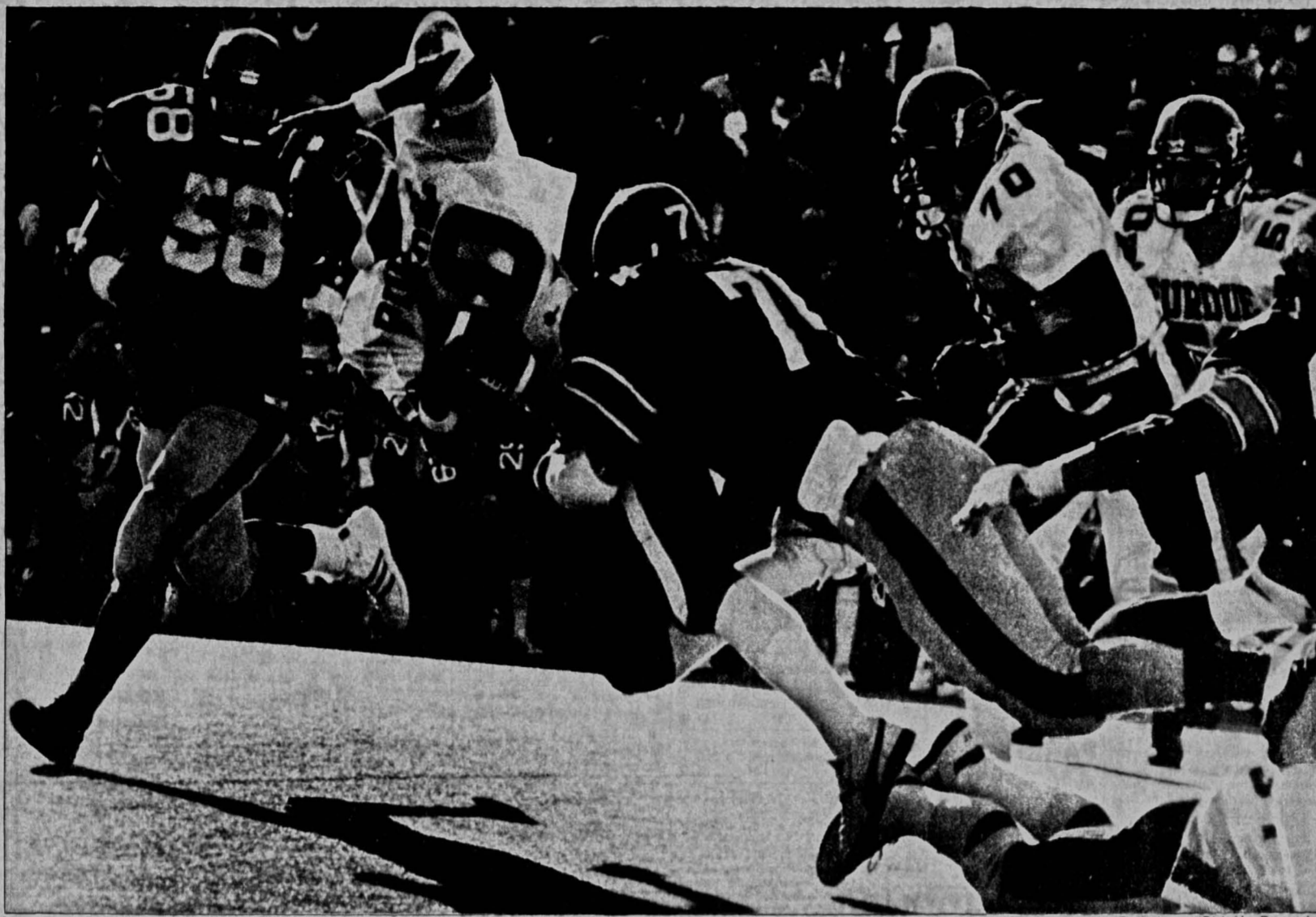
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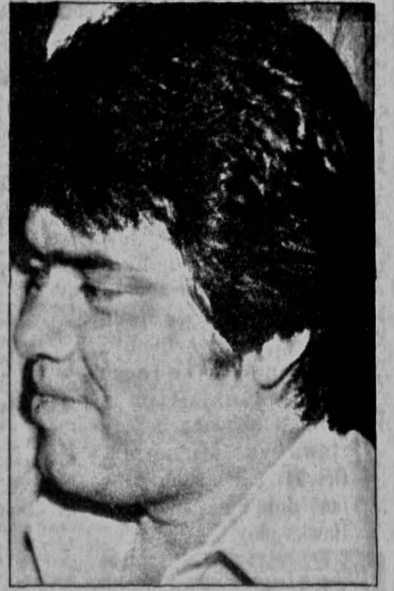


Iowa tackle Jim Pekar (74) drops Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell (10) for a one-yard loss during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Pat Dean (58), who plays nose guard for the Hawks, was right there too. Iowa defeated Purdue, 33-7, to secure their first winning season in 20 years.

Valenzuela Cy Young recipient

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers added another glorious chapter to Mexico's version of the Horatio Alger Story Wednesday by being named winner of the 1981 National League Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 21-year-old left-hander received eight first-place votes and 70 points from the 12 members of the BBWAA — one from each NL city — who participated in the voting to beat out three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds by only three points.



Fernando Valenzuela

ONE MORE SECOND-PLACE vote received by Valenzuela was the difference in the balloting. Both pitchers received eight first place votes and six thirds, but Valenzuela had eight second-place mentions to seven for the 37-year-old Seaver. Each writer is asked to name three pitchers on his ballot and points are distributed on a 5-3-1 basis for votes from first to third.

Left-hander Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, another three-time Cy Young winner, finished third with 50 points followed by right-hander Nolan Ryan of Houston, the league's ERA leader. Reliever Bruce Sutter of St. Louis received one third-place vote and was the only other pitcher named on the ballot.

Valenzuela is the first rookie to win a Cy Young Award since its inception in 1956 and the second pitcher to win the award in his first full year. Oakland's Vida Blue accomplished the feat in the American League in 1971 after spending parts of two seasons with the A's.

A CHUBBY, PERPETUALLY smiling youngster who was born to poverty in the small village of Etchohauquila, Mexico, Valenzuela captured the hearts of the nation's baseball fans from the very outset of the strike-shortened season by reeling off eight

straight victories, five of them shutouts.

In much the same manner as Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of Detroit did during his rookie year of 1976, Valenzuela drew large crowds whenever he pitched. Although he slumped a bit right before the start of the strike in June and immediately after it was over in August, Valenzuela finished the season with a 13-7 record and a 2.48 earned run average. He led the league in shutouts (8), strikeouts (180), innings pitched (192 1-3) and complete games (11).

"The Cy Young Award winner is one who adds a great deal toward the success and is the most valuable player to the club and that's what he's been to us," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda in Los Angeles.

Pitcher	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
Valenzuela, Los Angeles	8	8	6	70
Seaver, Cincinnati	8	7	6	67
Carlton, Philadelphia	5	6	7	50
Ryan, Houston	3	3	4	28
Sutter, St. Louis	0	0	1	1

*Point system: First place, 5 pts; second place, 3 pts; third place, 1 pt.

Delayed homecoming for Pekar

By Matt Gallo
Special to The Daily Iowan

Homecoming is a few weeks late for Jim Pekar.

But the senior business major from Cudahy, Wis., hopes to make this one as sweet as the Hawk's official Homecoming victory over Indiana.

Saturday, Pekar will finally get his chance to play in Wisconsin's Camp Randall Field, a stadium he expected to play in almost weekly.

"Being able to play in my home state will mean a lot, but since we have a shot at a bowl, that means more," he said.

THE 6-FOOT-4, 265-pound defensive lineman attended Northern Michigan after graduating from Cudahy in 1977.

but after a redshirt year while a freshman, he was contacted by Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin told me that they wanted me there, so I went to Ellsworth," for experience, he said. But after attending Ellsworth, "Wisconsin wanted me to walk on and earn my scholarship."

In the meantime, Iowa and several other major colleges offered him a scholarship. "I liked Iowa the best, so here I am."

"We played a tough schedule all year, so I couldn't really eye this game, though it was in the back of my mind," he said.

After Pekar was jilted by the Badgers, several of his friends and family changed their allegiance to Iowa. "There should be close to 100 of

my friends and relatives at the game. They'll be wearing gold and black.

"THIS IS ONE GAME a year that my friends and family don't want Wisconsin to win," he said.

Although Pekar will have his own mini-cheering section, they will be like a whisper compared to the 77,200 Rose Bowl starved Badger fans.

The crowd at Wisconsin football games has the reputation of being one of the loudest and rowdiest in the nation, even during dismal seasons. Now that they have something to cheer about, they could be a factor.

Pekar doesn't agree. "If we get ridiculed and taunted - if anything - it will gear us up. I really hope they'll be loud."

"It's going to be fun to go back to my

home state and play in front of my friends," he said.

IF THE FANS don't worry Pekar, the Badgers do. He expects a very physical game. "They'll probably run at us. That's their strength, but that's (defending the running game) our strength. They like to hit, but we're one of the most physical teams in the Big Ten."

As an added incentive, the game will be regionally televised. Pekar is pleased. "They couldn't have picked a better game for TV. We screwed up on TV once. We'll get this one back."

"I heard someone from Wisconsin say that they'll beat Iowa. I think they'll be in for a surprise," he concluded.

Iowa's Bortz more than a Hawk on the gridiron

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Mark Bortz is an animal on the football field. He's big and brawny, possessing a neck like a rhinoceros. He pursues tacklers like a cheetah, attacking them with his giant paws. When he reaches out for your hand, you naturally feel dwarfed.

Saturday, Bortz, a 6-foot-6, 256-pound junior defensive tackle from Pardeeville, Wis., will return to his native habitat. "It means a lot to the whole team as far as the season goes and it

means a lot to me personally," Bortz said. "All we're going to go up there to do is to win the game."

THE GAME IS special since the Badgers offered no aid to Bortz when he graduated from high school. His situation was similar to Jim Pekar, the Hawkeyes' other defensive tackle.

"I didn't have too high of an opinion of my football ability coming out of high school," he said. "I wasn't too heavily recruited. I came to Iowa just hoping to make a contribution."

Last year when the Badgers visited

Iowa, Bortz contributed by scoring six points, recovering quarterback John Josten's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in Iowa's 22-12 victory.

Bortz and Pekar wore red T-shirts under their uniforms that day, but Bortz said he doesn't plan any similar move this season, except to win.

"That's why this week is so important to us," he said. "If we can win this week and next week and a certain other team can take a fall, we could end up in the ultimate."

THE OTHER TEAM is Michigan,

and the ultimate is the Rose Bowl. If the Hawks win their last two games, and the Wolverines lose one, Iowa will go to the Rose Bowl.

Bortz said there was talk among some team members after the Michigan game about a bowl game. But he said that chatter has "cooled down."

"Some of the guys listen to the news media. It's pretty hard not to. You get up in the morning and you turn on the radio and you hear football. You pick up the paper and you read football.

When you go downtown, people want to talk football. But it's just one of those things."

BORTZ ADMITS he's tired of all the attention the Iowa football team has been receiving. "For awhile, it gets to you," he said. "But Coach (Hayden) Fry has got us more relaxed. If you lose, you lose."

Besides football, Bortz likes to go back to Wisconsin in the winter and ice fish. "I like to catch northern pike. If you filet them right, you miss the y-

bones and they are good eating."

Bortz has knifed his way through enemy lines this season much like he does when fileting pike. Against Nebraska, Bortz was named United Press International's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week after making eight tackles and recovering two fumbles. Sports Illustrated also cited Bortz as Defensive Player of the Week.

For the year, Bortz's statistics read 43 tackles, 28 solos and 10 tackles for a minus 40 yards. Not bad for an animal on the football field of course.

Payne scores 27 in intrasquad game

By Mike Kent
and Steve Batterson
Staff Writers

CEDAR RADIPS — Sports fanatics attending the Iowa intrasquad basketball game at the Cedar Rapids Five Seasons Center were treated to a hard-fought game that went down to the wire Wednesday evening.

And when it was all over, the Black squad came away with a come-from-behind, 78-77, victory.

"I thought it worked out well," Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said. "It was a closely fought basketball game. It was a real good workout for us."

DURING THE PREGAME warmups the Hawks "wowed" the fans with a variety of slam-dunk shots. But when it was time for opening tip-off, all the fun suddenly turned into serious play.

The Black squad jumped to an early 7-2 lead. But the Whites took an 11-9 lead, when Kenny Arnold sank a perimeter shot from the left side within 13 minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the first half.

The White team stayed ahead, building up margins as large as seven points. With 3:17 left in the game, however, Kevin Boyle hit a shot from the top of the key to give the Black squad a 72-70 lead.

The Black squad clinched the win when Todd Berkenpas made both ends of a one and one, making the score 78-75 with seven seconds remaining.

Berkenpas, who was tossed a court-length pass from teammate Greg Stokes, went to the line after a Steve Carfino foul.

ARNOLD SANK THE final basket of the game on a lay-up, but the win had already been sealed for the Black squad as time expired.

The fans saw plenty of the Hawks' new recruits. Freshman forward Michael Payne led all scorers with 27 points, while junior college transfer Jerry Dennard and Arnold had 18 points each. Iowa's four newcomers, Payne, Stokes, Dennard and Berkenpas, accounted for 68 points.

"I'm pleased in some ways and not in others," Olson said. "Payne and Berkenpas played well. Dennard's defense is something of a problem. He has to develop more toughness."

Black squad	FG	FT	FTA	Pts
Boyle	2	2	3	6
Payne	12	3	4	27
Stokes	4	3	4	11
Berkenpas	4	4	4	12
Hansen	6	10	11	22
White squad				
Anderson	3	2	2	8
Gannon	6	1	4	13
Dennard	6	6	9	18
Arnold	7	4	5	18
Carfino	5	5	8	15
Darsee	1	3	5	5

Team totals
Fouls - Black 26, White 23
Half time score - White 40, Black 37
Final - Black 78, White 77
Attendance 7,200

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Shuttle could force land

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Columbia veteran space traveler almost immediately threatened to cut the shuttle's electricity.

A failed fuel cell on the shuttle's electricity system threatened to bring the shuttle down on Saturday. Flight director said decisions would be made on

Columbia thunder Florida sky Thursday picture-perfect launch used spacecraft control. The launch delayed, was almost the shuttle's first

Astronauts Joe Truly making their on Truly's 44th birthday by the race into space were caught up in nagging reminders still only the shuttle

"WE'RE BOTH Eagle said. "We're of fun up here even been a lot going on."

The major problem section of the fuel aboard the Columbia slight abnormality had given the shuttle three to continue planned five-day. But by the next it was getting worse to shut it down on fuel and make it

The shuttle can't with two of the sized fuel cells on Earth on only one announced initially an agency rule that must end after 54 out of commission

Hutchinson late open the possibility go longer and said whether to land S Air Force Base in

made Friday after how everything vs shuttle.

"AT THAT time an assessment on with the flight plan to go another day. While many problems occurred on the first shuttle were new and proved" for this

Another of the ped up after launch cooling of one of the units that power

Judge

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Although David given the mandate Wednesday for his conviction, it recommended Op care while incarcerated, 24, which reason of insanity

Inside

Where's the As anyone who with America week knows by of the Century ABC's "Get Monday and T

Weather

What weather birthdays today for the weather copy-editor to Look for high for 22 candles