

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday November 13, 1981

Shuttle could be forced to land early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia blasted off like a veteran space traveler Thursday but almost immediately developed bugs in a new part of its system that threatened to cut the mission short.

A failed fuel cell that provides the shuttle's electricity forced officials to turn to an abbreviated schedule that could bring the Columbia home by Saturday. Flight director Neil Hutchinson said decisions on a longer mission would be made on a daily basis.

Columbia thundered into the blue Florida sky Thursday morning in a picture-perfect launch that proved a used spacecraft could be sent back into orbit. The launch, although often delayed, was almost an exact copy of the shuttle's first liftoff in April.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, making their first orbital flight on Truly's 44th birthday, were thrilled by the race into space. But they quickly were caught up in fixing a series of nagging reminders that the voyage was still only the shuttle's second.

"WE'RE BOTH feeling real well," Engle said. "We're really having a lot of fun up here even though there has been a lot going around here."

The major problem was a clogged section of the fuel cell, one of three aboard the Columbia. It was just a slight abnormality when mission control gave the shuttle approval on orbit three to continue until the end of its planned five-day, 83-orbit flight.

But by the next time around Earth, it was getting worse and officials decided to shut it down completely, use up its fuel and make it "safe" for landing.

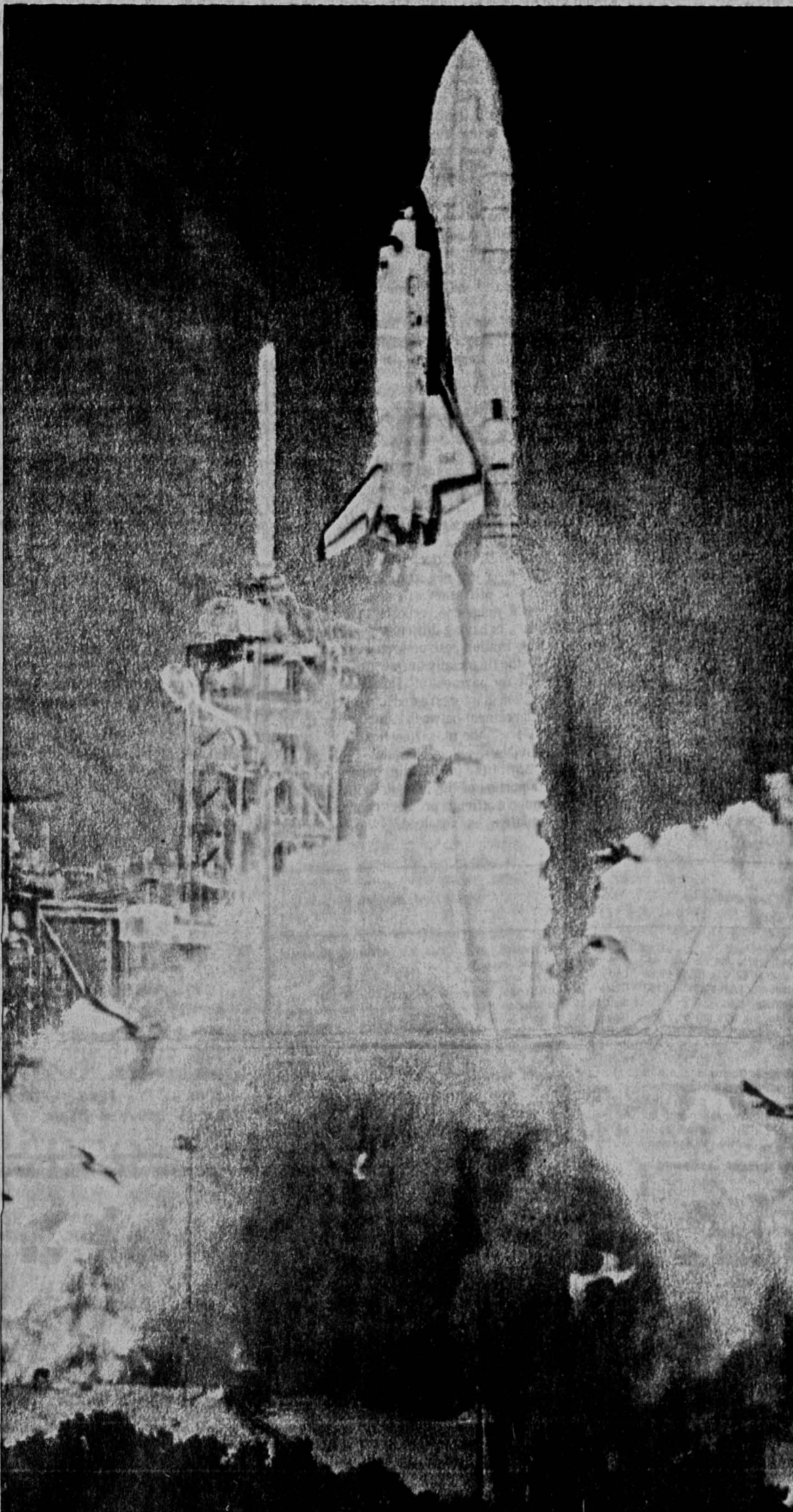
The shuttle can fly a normal mission with two of the 202-pound, suitcase-sized fuel cells operating, and return to Earth on only one. But space officials announced initially they were going by an agency rule that said the mission must end after 54 hours if one cell was out of commission.

Hutchinson late Thursday night left open the possibility the mission might go longer and said that a decision on whether to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be made Friday afternoon after seeing how everything was working on the shuttle.

"AT THAT time we're going to make an assessment on how we're coming with the flight plan and see if we want to go another day," he said.

While many of the pre-launch problems occurred in equipment used on the first shuttle flight, the fuel cells were new and described as "improved" for this mission.

Another of the problems that cropped up after launch occurred in the cooling of one of three auxiliary power units that power the ship's hydraulic systems.



Majestic flights

A startled flock of seagulls join the Columbia in liftoff after the roar of the space shuttle's engine signals the start of its second orbital mission. The shuttle later developed problems that may cut the flight short.

United Press International

Reagan bids '2nd chance' to Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman, contrite and apologetic for his critical comments on government economic policy, offered to resign Thursday, but President Reagan gave him a "second chance."

Statements by Stockman and deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes made it clear Reagan was angry when he met with Stockman for lunch Thursday in the Oval Office.

The 35-year-old Stockman was called in to explain his comments in a magazine article in which he described the Reagan tax cut as a "Trojan horse" ploy designed to win big tax cuts for the rich under the guise of helping everyone.

Speakes said Reagan told Stockman he "would not tolerate any such behavior" by any official who "might seek to mislead the American people."

At an ensuing news conference, Stockman characterized his 45-minute meeting with Reagan as "more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper."

"I TOLD the president I would not permit my own careless ramblings to a reporter to stand in the way of his success as president or his program. At the end of the meeting the president asked me to stay on the team," he said.

"During the meeting, I tendered my resignation," Stockman said.

"I did so because my poor judgment and loose talk have done him and his program a serious disservice. Worse, they have spread an impression that is utterly false."

"I'm grateful to the president for this second chance," Stockman said.

But on Capitol Hill — where Democrats took full advantage of Stockman's indiscretion — there were indications Stockman's troubles may not be fully behind him. A source close to the Senate Republican leadership said the leaders believe Stockman should still go, and probably will.

"He won't be here when we get back next year," the source said.



David Stockman

Stockman said he took "full responsibility" for the comments reported in the December issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

IN THE ARTICLE by William Greider, the assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, Stockman criticized Reagan's 25 percent, three-year tax cut as a "Trojan Horse" aiding the rich and "supply-side" economics as being nothing more than the old "trickle down" theory of stimulating the economy through tax breaks to the wealthy.

Confirming the direct quotes in the article — "The Education of David Stockman" — were accurate, the budget director said, "Those words were words that I spoke."

But he said he was "somewhat shocked" when he learned of the "gross misunderstanding" over the ground rules. He said he had thought all along his comments would be off-the-record, while the reporter had just the opposite view and published them.

See Stockman, page 6

Stockman's credibility with Congress impaired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress said Thursday that David Stockman's credibility has been hurt by the controversy over his magazine interview despite his public confession, and that he may still have to consider resignation.

Democrats, and even some Republicans, were not mollified by the budget director's announcement that he offered to resign during a "visit to the woodshed after supper" with President Reagan. The president refused to accept the resignation and Stockman decided to "stay on the team."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said he felt "a little burned" by Stockman, who he said told him and other farm senators one thing about the need for equitable farm budget cuts and then told the magazine "just the opposite."

The Republican senator said it will be difficult for Stockman to sufficiently repair the damage to his credibility so he can act as a salesman for the administration's policies on Capitol Hill.

See Oppelt, page 6

"I HOPE he can repair it but it's going to be tough," Pressler said. "If he can't repair it, he should submit his resignation again, although he has submitted it once to his credit."

Pressler said other Republicans share his "concern."

And a source close to the Senate Republican leadership said the leaders believe Stockman should still go, and probably will. "He won't be here when we get back next year," the source said.

A somber Stockman told reporters he regretted his "careless ramblings" quoted in the Atlantic Monthly magazine article, in which he described the Reagan tax cut as a "Trojan horse" ploy designed to win big tax cuts for the rich under the guise of helping everyone.

Stockman said he told Reagan he would resign because "my poor judgment and loose talk have done him and his program a serious disservice."

ASSISTANT Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said, "The president is right. See Congress, page 6

Judge suggests Oppelt have special care

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

Although David Carl Oppelt was given the mandatory 25-year sentence Wednesday for his second-degree murder conviction, the sentencing judge recommended Oppelt be given special care while incarcerated.

Oppelt, 24, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of first-

degree murder, fatally stabbed 16-year-old Steven Scott White on May 27. On Oct. 13, after a two-week trial, a jury found Oppelt guilty of the lesser charge. A class B felony under state law, second-degree murder has a mandatory sentence of imprisonment for no more than 25 years.

After pronouncing the sentence, Sixth Judicial District Chief Judge William R. Eads described Oppelt as a

"psychological time bomb" who exploded on the day White was killed.

AS PART of the sentencing order, Eads recommended that Oppelt "receive extensive psychiatric treatment in a custodial setting that would be most conducive to a possible beneficial result from such treatment."

The sentencing order also recom-

mended that Oppelt "not be kept within the general prison population until such time, if ever, that being in the general prison population would not represent a danger to the defendant."

Before Oppelt was sentenced, defense attorney Duane Rohovit gave Eads a letter written by White's mother, Nancy Ewaldt. Rohovit said after court adjourned that the letter

See Oppelt, page 6

Inside

Where's the rice?

As anyone who has had any touch with American society in the last week knows by now, the Wedding of the Century is taking place on ABC's "General Hospital" Monday and Tuesday page 9

Weather

What weather we have for birthdays today. All the better for the weather staff's Catch-22-copy-editor to enjoy her days off. Look for highs around 60 — and for 22 candles.

Ray 'supportive' of Branstad should he decide to run

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad was in Iowa City Thursday as part of a quiet campaign to convince Republicans he can win back his office, or perhaps even the governorship, during the 1982 election.

Branstad has told Gov. Robert Ray that he will run for lieutenant governor if Ray seeks an unprecedented sixth term. But Branstad has also announced that he will run for governor if Ray does not.

Branstad said Ray "is supportive of what I am doing" because Ray still has the option of running for governor with Branstad as his lieutenant governor.

A 1969 UI political science graduate, Branstad angered university faculty and staff in the spring of 1980 when he

blocked a motion to increase state employees' salaries another 2 percent on top of a 7 percent motion on the floor.

BRANSTAD also opposed funding the UI Hospital's Early Termination of Pregnancy clinic last spring and supported the Iowa Legislature's decision to cease paying for the abortions of indigent women.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan Thursday, Branstad said the most difficult challenge for the state government in the coming years will be to adjust to Congress' re-organization of block-grant programs and to resist attempts to expand the state government.

Branstad said he supports the Reagan administration's supply-side economics goals of eliminating the

national debt and revitalizing industry by reducing taxes and cutting government spending.

BUT TOO MANY federal regulations have been attached to the new block-grant programs that the states are now expected to administer, he said. "We have less money, but we still have the same regulations and requirements to meet. That is what makes our job tough."

"We will have to just live with less money... hopefully the state can supplement" some programs at their current level if the services are "needed and essential," Branstad said.

The legislature will have difficulty obtaining money for supporting those services without cutting other popular programs or passing an unpopular

sales-tax increase, he said.

THE LONG-RANGE SOLUTION to the state's economic troubles is to balance tax cuts to encourage industrial growth with other tax increases to raise more money to keep current programs operating, Branstad said.

Branstad's quiet campaign is bringing hard but obvious news to the UI. The new economic direction of the state and federal government will mean state universities cannot expect to see their operating budgets grow during the coming years, he said.

"When you are in tough times, what you try to do is feed the family first, and I think that is what we are trying to do. We are trying to keep our programs going; we are trying to meet our

obligations." "When we had the money in the 70s, we did a lot of things... but we don't have the money here, and we've got to try and get by," Branstad said.

ANNUAL TUITION increases are inevitable because the state cannot help the universities keep pace with inflation or pay the proper salaries of quality faculty members, he said.

"I am sure the students don't like it; if I was a student, I wouldn't like it," Branstad said, adding that he understands the burden of financing a college education with borrowed money because he is still paying off the loans that put him through undergraduate and law school.

See Branstad, page 6

Briefly

Prime rate to 16½ percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several large commercial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, Thursday lowered their prime lending rate to 16½ percent from the prevailing 17 percent amid predictions that both short- and long-term interest rates will go lower.

Chase, the third largest bank in the country, was immediately followed by Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago, and Mitsui Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles.

Federal bureau to be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department made the dismantling of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms official Thursday. The bureau and its agents will be reassigned to the Secret Service and the Customs Service.

The long anticipated announcement was made late Thursday by the Treasury Department, which said the move is intended to save \$12 million a year and improve the efficiency of the Secret Service and Customs Service.

Spying on U.S. citizens hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senator who led an investigation of the CIA's illegal spying on Americans warned Congress Thursday the agency could revert to its old ways if President Reagan gives it new, wide-ranging powers.

Frank Church, former Democratic senator from Idaho, himself the target of an illegal CIA mail-opening campaign, chaired a Select Intelligence Committee investigation of CIA abuses in 1975 and 1976.

Denmark's government falls

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Denmark's Social Democratic government fell Thursday in a parliamentary censure vote on the economy and Prime Minister Anker Joergensen scheduled elections to choose a new government for Dec. 8.

Joergensen's government was defeated by a margin of four votes on a censure motion prompted by an economic reform package that split the Social Democrat's ruling alliance with three other parties.

More women's rights voted

LONDON (UPI) — The Church of England, in a historic decision, approved plans Thursday to draft legislation to put women deacons on a more equal footing with men.

By a show of hands, the church's General Synod approved a proposal by the House of Bishops for legislation to allow women to become "clerks in Holy Orders" — a status denied them for 119 years.

Quoted...

I am sure the students don't like it; if I was a student I wouldn't like it.

— Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad commenting on the necessity of tuition increases. See story page 1.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI to hold African art lectures" (DI, Nov. 11) it was reported that Francois Neyt will lecture at 10:15 p.m. Saturday and that William Siegmann will lecture at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Actually, the lectures will take place at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., respectively.

In T.G.I.F. (DI, Nov. 12) it was reported that a student art exhibit by the UI Fine Arts Council will begin Saturday. Actually it begins Nov. 17. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Friday events

Women Faculty and Administrators will meet from 3-5 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a wine-cider-cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Minorities Interested in Doctoring Allied Health & Sciences (MIDAS) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will sponsor the Second Annual Study-a-thon from 6 p.m. today until 8 p.m. Saturday at the Honors Center.

Myrna Berlin, a mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Michael Lobberget.

Folk Dance Club will meet for a session of international folk dancing from 7:30-11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 in the Union Harvard Room.

The Nineteenth Century Society will have its annual fall reception at 8 p.m. at 1506 Center Ave.

The UI Museum of Art will sponsor a public opening for the "African Art from Iowa Private Collections" from 9-11 p.m. at the museum.

Saturday event

William Perconti will present a saxophone recital at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall at the Music Building.

Sunday events

The Early Music Society, a group of intermediate and advanced recorder players, will meet from 2-4 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

The Juggling Club will give juggling instruction at 2 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House.

Dr. Johathan Fine, chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on the "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War" at 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

David Van Abbema, a bass-baritone, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Announcement

"African Art from Iowa Private Collections" will be on view at the UI Museum of Art starting Saturday. The exhibition is free. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

City studies campaign law

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City staff is looking at ways to amend the city's campaign disclosure law — a law that four of six candidates in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council election did not follow.

The city requires that candidates file disclosure reports five days before any city election; follow-up reports must be filed within 30 days of the election. The reports must list contributors of \$10 or more to the campaign.

Any candidate convicted of violating the city law would not be allowed to take office.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl and Councilor-elect John McDonald filed disclosure reports with the city clerk's office Thursday, after learning Tuesday that reports had not been filed.

Glenn Roberts and Paul Poulsen did not file lists before today, but said they expect their treasurers will file the lists soon.

CITY CLERK Abbie Stolfus said a copy of the ordinance was included with each candidate's registration forms. In addition, she said, the person turning in the papers was reminded of the filing requirement. But several campaign workers said they were not aware of the requirement.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Thursday he and McDonald have discussed ways to encourage proper filing in future elections. Berlin said they discussed amending the law and ways to better inform candidates of it. He added that Stolfus was "very conscientious" about reminding candidates of the law.

Councilor Bob Vevera and Councilor-elect Kate

Dickson both filed with the city and said the information provided clearly explained the law.

In an apparent mix-up, campaign workers for Erdahl, McDonald, Poulsen and Roberts filed lists of contributors of \$10 and more with the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections instead of the city clerk. State law requires candidates to file with the county elections office a list of people or firms that contribute more than \$25 to their campaign.

ERDAHL SAID he does not think he will be convicted for violating the ordinance because he and his workers weren't aware they had to file with the city. Erdahl said his workers fulfilled the intention of the city ordinance by filing the proper amounts with the county office.

"I don't feel great that we didn't comply with the letter of the law because, as an attorney, I believe we should have," he said. Erdahl thinks future trouble may be avoided if the ordinance is reworded.

However, because he filed late, Erdahl said he does not think it proper that he work to change the ordinance. "I wouldn't touch that ordinance with a 10-foot pole," he said.

McDonald said he was aware of the filing requirement and mistakenly thought his campaign staff was also. "I remember when the council passed it and said now candidates will have to file with the city," he said, "but I can't honestly remember when they told us" this year.

"I don't really see why you have to file both places," he said. "Maybe we should change this so we don't have so much confusion for the next election."

Unpaid debts close Sambo's

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

While the Iowa City Sambo's Restaurant was one of several eastern Iowa Sambo's to close Wednesday, few of the former Sambo's employees have applied for work through local employment agencies.

The Iowa City store, 830 S. Riverside Drive, closed shortly before 6 a.m., according to Colleen Tillotson. Tillotson, manager at another Sambo's, said Thursday she is supervising the Iowa City restaurant's closing.

Russ Coleman, manager of Job Services of Iowa in Iowa City, said that it is "kinda surprising" that only one former Sambo's employee has been to Job Services to see what jobs or insurance is available.

"I thought they'd be in by now," he said.

Kathy Kammeyer, office manager of Manpower Temporary Services, said she has not received any calls from people identifying themselves as former Sambo's employees.

PEOPLE USUALLY contact Job Service before they contact Manpower because Manpower offers mostly secretarial work, Kammeyer said.

UI Personnel Office Receptionist Rona Collins said no former Sambo's employees had contacted the office. People usually "trickle in here" a couple weeks after losing a job, she said.

The Nov. 9 issue of Nation's Restaurant News, a bi-monthly trade magazine, reports that Sambo's Restaurants Inc. is having difficulty paying installments on a \$100 million restructured loan.

"On Sept. 30, the financially-beleaguered chain missed the due date for payment of \$1 million in principle and \$3.8 million in interest owed under a July 1980 restructured agreement between Sambo's and its 17 unsecured lenders," the magazine reports.

Sambo's officials say it is possible — though unlikely — that any of the investors may demand payment on their portion of the loan claiming Sambo's defaulted. Sambo's officials predict "continued talks until the situation is resolved," the magazine reports.

Police beat

Criminal mischief: A UI student was charged with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a series of incidents that occurred late Wednesday near Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.

According to Iowa City police records, Thomas Gildehaus, 19, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged after police received a complaint that some subjects had broken out a window at Ragstock and had also damaged a parked car and four bicycles.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200 and the bikes sustained a total of about \$150 in damage.

Gildehaus was the only one arrested in connection with the incident.

Theft: A Coralville man was charged with fifth-degree theft and carrying a concealed weapon in connection with an incident that occurred early Thursday at the Village Inn,

Sturgis Corner Drive.

According to police records, Larry M. Pitcock, 24, who gave a Coralville address, was charged after a Village Inn employee called the police and notified them that a man was at the restaurant and was unable to pay for his meal.

Police said Pitcock was charged at about 2:30 a.m.

Assault: Two Iowa City men received injuries Wednesday night when they were assaulted outside the Copper Dollar, 211

Iowa Ave., according to police records.

Records showed that Scott W. Marston, 20, 604 Normandy Drive, was treated for injuries at Mercy Hospital and released.

Mark Marston, 19, of the same address, was injured but did not require treatment.

The Marstons told police that they were assaulted in an unprovoked attack by three males. They could not provide a description of their assailants.

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Drawings for four pairs of tickets will be held on Nov. 18 at 9 pm in the Wheelroom. You need not be present to win. Part-time and full-time IMU employees and their families are not eligible to win.

Univer
Publi
By Molly Miller
Staff Writer
He didn't talk about death... Spangler discusses costs and financial reactors Thursday... (text continues)

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer
Ten Iowa City... local rally in support... Pentagon Action... (text continues)

Liberal
Courses to fulfill... Arts general education... (text continues)

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Public 'misinformed' about nuclear plants

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

He didn't talk about bodies. He didn't talk about death. Instead, Miller Spangler discussed the psychological costs and financial benefits of nuclear reactors Thursday afternoon at a lecture sponsored by the University House at Oakdale Hospital.

Spangler, who is an assistant for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, focused his speech on the policy and procedural issues involved in the licensing of nuclear power plants.

One of his accomplishments includes the development of a "risk-cost-benefit analysis" of the Seabrook power plant. One of his accomplishments includes the development of a "risk-cost-benefit analysis" of the Seabrook power plant. The project involved the construction of a nuclear reactor at Seabrook,

N.H., an area dependent on its fishing industry and tourists. The residents of Seabrook voted down the proposed plant three times and followed every possible legislative channel to stop plant construction. They were defeated at the state level and the plant has been in operation for about three years.

LOCAL residents were just misinformed, Spangler said. Some fishermen he talked to thought the water used as a coolant in the reactor would raise the temperature of their fishing waters 100 degrees.

"That's ridiculous," Spangler said. It is the local residents' lack of understanding that causes emotional stress when a nuclear plant is proposed, he said.

The NRC has been blamed for the public's ignorance, Spangler said, but the commission considers itself merely

a regulatory institution — not an educator.

Spangler said that in order to reduce the stress factor, he thinks it is important for local residents to have an understanding of what is involved with a nuclear reactor.

Spangler suggested seminars be held for local residents to provide strictly factual information about other reactor sites and the surrounding communities.

"It's important that we don't talk about their own area," Spangler said. "The important thing is to sell energy — all kinds of energy," he said. The benefits of that energy must also be stressed, he added.

"IT COMES down to truth or trust," Spangler said. "Which experts are people to believe? Should these people take one expert's opinion or accept the

value system of someone who doesn't know?" he asked.

Spangler said he considers nuclear waste disposal to rank low on the list of important nuclear issues.

Nuclear proliferation ranks number one and the "China syndrome" — a meltdown of the reactor core — is about number two, he said.

Spangler is the Special Assistant for Policy Analysis in the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation of the NRC. He has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University and a doctorate in planning from the University of Chicago.

University House is a UI program that brings together researchers to discuss their various areas of interest, said Jay Semel, director of University House.



Miller Spangler: "It comes down to truth or trust."

I.C. women rally to support Pentagon protest

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Ten Iowa City women have planned a local rally in support of the Women's Pentagon Action demonstrations to be held Saturday through Monday in Washington, D.C.

The rally will be held Monday at noon in front of the Federal Building, which houses the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St.

The action will protest the rise in militarism and the budget cuts in human services, said Dana Drobny, one of the organizers. She said over 5,000 people are expected to participate in the Washington protest, which includes a march to the Pentagon Monday.

Co-sponsors of the local demonstration include Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales, the Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition, Physicians for Social Responsibility, HERA Psychotherapy

and Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

ALL PEOPLE are asked to join together "because our basic human rights are endangered," Drobny said.

The rally will begin with a reading of the Women's Pentagon Action Unity Statement. The statement reads in part: "We are gathering at the Pentagon on Nov. 16 because we fear for our lives. We fear for the life of this planet, our earth and life of the children who are our human future... We women are gathering because life on this precipice is intolerable."

Drobny said many people feel powerless because their opposition to many recent federal actions seemed unheard. She said this feeling of powerlessness leads to anger.

"Right now something like this is important because it shows we are not alone, not alienated," she said.

IN LIEU OF prepared speeches,

rally participants will be able to make public statements at the rally. Drobny said.

The second annual Washington, D.C., Women's Pentagon Action is being held in conjunction with International Disarmament Day, Nov. 11, and Karen Silkwood Day, which is today.

Karen G. Silkwood, 28, died on November 13, 1974, while on the way to meet with a union official and a reporter about documentation of unsafe working conditions at the plutonium plant where she worked.

She was killed when her car skidded off the road and crashed into a concrete culvert wall.

AS AN ACTIVE MEMBER of the local 5-283 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, she testified before the Atomic Energy Commission in September about conditions at the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s Cimarron River plutonium plant in Oklahoma.

She was contaminated by plutonium while working as a technician at the plant.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Silkwood fell asleep at the wheel, citing an autopsy that showed traces of alcohol and a sedative in her blood.

But an independent accident investigator, hired by skeptical union officials, concluded after inspecting skid marks and a dent in her car's fender that a second car forced Silkwood's auto off the road.

Aaron Barlow, director of Free Environment, said a specific rally to commemorate Silkwood is not scheduled today. He said "something so horrible" as Silkwood's death is "not something we would try and capitalize on."

A greater issue is the secrecy of nuclear power companies, Barlow said. He said the companies "have a tremendous affect on all of us and we don't even know what's happening. The workers don't know the dangers."

Liberal arts requisites to be set by Dec. 1

Courses to fulfill the new UI Liberal Arts general education requirements, currently being chosen by the college's Educational Policy Committee, will be determined by the end of November, said Judy Sutherland, a member of the committee.

The general education requirements for the college, which will take effect for the 1982 summer session, must be chosen by Dec. 1 so the courses can be

included in the summer session schedule book, she said.

The committee has determined courses from five of nine general education requirement categories — math, quantitative or formative reasoning, physical education, social sciences and foreign languages.

In the next several weeks, the committee will choose courses from the

categories of humanities, historical perspectives, and natural sciences. Non-credit courses to fulfill the requirements will also be chosen from foreign civilizations and cultures.

The committee will also consider a proposal to offer general education electives as part of an orientation program to be held at the Macbride Field Campus.

Former director of CIA to speak

A former director of the CIA will deliver two public lectures on the intelligence system next week at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

William E. Colby, who directed the CIA from 1973-76, is scheduled to speak at Sinclair Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "The World of the 1980s - Intelligence Looks Ahead." At 11 a.m. Tuesday he will speak about "Intelligence Out of the Shadows."

Campus roundup

The sword is mightier

A senior ROTC cadet at Texas A&M was suspended Monday for the remainder of the fall semester for brandishing his saber at a A&M football game and waving it at a Southern Methodist cheerleader.

Greg Hood, wearing his cadet uniform and his saber, emerged from the 3 1/2-hour hearing and said he had been suspended for the remainder of the semester. He would not comment further.

Late in the second quarter of the Oct. 31 game, following an SMU touchdown that made the score 12-0 en route to a 27-7 victory, SMU's male cheerleaders ran onto the AstroTurf at Kyle Field to spell out "SMU" with their bodies. A&M tradition prohibits visiting cheerleaders from going onto the playing surface.

Hood, the officer of the day and responsible for the general behavior of the A&M student body, rushed onto the field after the SMU cheerleaders, brandished his saber and thrust it at one of them. Another cheerleader knocked Hood down and A&M security officers and one A&M football player stopped the scuffle.

—From United Press International

Fraternities licensed to be loud

Fraternities at the University of Florida at Gainesville were recently granted licenses allowing them to make extra noise during homecoming weekend.

City commissioners give fraternities four such special permits each year to use when they choose.

—From Collegiate Headlines.

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Barry Hannah is a visiting lecturer at the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

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Smaller buses

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose recently proposed that the city lease small buses for supplemental use during rush hours; he has also taken a trip to Rock Island, Ill., to look at prospective buses. This experiment is a good idea for Iowa City.

Originally less than enthusiastic about the buses, because he thought they wouldn't save the city any money, Mose subsequently decided to implement the idea on a trial basis. Last week he wrote the City Council and requested funds to lease three 30-passenger buses from the city of Rock Island from January until March. The Rock Island buses turned out to be "junk," according to Mose, but he said transportation manager John Lundell and his staff are trying to locate similar buses for lease somewhere in the Midwest.

It is only prudent to lease small buses for the two month trial period before committing the city to purchase such vehicles. Using the buses to supplement rush hour service would result in at least \$3,000 in additional fares, but Mose estimates the total cost of leasing three buses, including maintenance and drivers' wages, would be about \$11,000.

Adding the smaller buses would have obvious merits. In addition to absorbing rush hour ridership, especially during the peak winter months, they could be run on low-use routes where large buses are not needed. The only way to find out if integrating small buses into the transit system is worth the expense is to try it, and the city should be encouraged to proceed with the trial run.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Nuclear war

Europeans are not the only ones increasingly worried about the possibility of nuclear war. UI political science professor James Murray spoke Wednesday to a crowd on the Pentacrest. He quoted Winston Churchill: "...the Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of Science..."

Some Californians, tired of waiting for the government to resume arms control negotiations, have decided to apply the "new federalism" to a unique area. They are gathering signatures to place an initiative on the November 1982 ballot in California that would call for an immediate, verifiable halt to all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Among those supporting the initiative are the American Friends Service Committee, the National Council of Churches and individual scientists and politicians.

Herbert Abrams, a radiology professor at Harvard Medical School, wrote in the newest New England Journal of Medicine that although 60 million Americans, out of some 230 million, would survive an all-out war, up to a quarter of the survivors might die from contagious diseases. He pointed out that because most physicians live in large cities, the majority would be killed in a nuclear war. Clean water and antibiotics would also be scarce and insects, breeding in the bodies of the dead, would spread disease. Starvation would also be a danger because land and animals would be radioactive and the food distribution system would be destroyed.

This bleak picture should stir citizens to press the Reagan administration for the immediate resumption of serious arms control talks. Perhaps President Eisenhower will be proved right: "I think that people want peace so much that, one of these days, government better get out of their way and let them have it."

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Voter intimidation

Voting can be a daunting experience. You stand in line, hoping you operated the machines correctly and, if that isn't enough, consider the trepidation of some New Jersey voters last week when they went to vote for governor and were greeted by precinct workers wearing arm bands and, in some cases, carrying guns. There were also signs posted that detailed the penalties for fraud.

This was the work of the Republican National Committee's National Security Task Force. They decided to prevent voting fraud by sending out 25,000 mailers, which could not be forwarded, to registered voters. When they got 7,000 back, they assumed that all these people were no longer registered voters and posted the poll watchers.

Such tactics amount to rank intimidation. The story of preventing 7,000 people from voting fraudulently is pretty lame; since the mailers could not be forwarded, how was the task force to know they had not just moved elsewhere in the state, city, precinct or the same apartment building and simply reregistered?

The explanation for the pistol packing poll watchers is likewise specious; the task force explained that they were off-duty police officers and were required to carry their guns by New Jersey law. Fine — then they shouldn't have been poll watchers.

But most appalling is the effect on the election. Republican Thomas Kean holds an unofficial lead over Democrat James Florio of only 1,677. Since the Task Force's activities were concentrated in Democratic strongholds, they could have had an effect on the outcome.

To be fair, the GOP National Committee has disavowed knowledge of the task force's tactics and has suspended its organizer — although with pay. To its discredit, it did not keep a tight rein on the task force. One can sympathize with their concern over vote fraud, especially in a state with New Jersey's history, and with any attempt to prevent such fraud. But the way they went about it was shocking.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Friday November 13, 1981
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Media's role in selecting 'truth'

This is the last of three articles about U.S. foreign policy.

By Paul Dougan

In the final article about the role of the media in helping to disseminate U.S. government propaganda, it would be instructive to apply Noam Chomsky's and Edward S. Herman's observations in *The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism* to more recent matters.

Nowhere is the duplicity of the "free press" more thorough than in their coverage of Poland. The Polish workers, we're told, want to be free and thus, must be anti-socialist. Our media uncritically parrot Moscow's accusations of this — probably the first time they've taken the Kremlin's word for anything in a decade. Their attempts at proof, though, have been pathetic. For example, PBS's "Ben Wattenberg At-Large" recently showed Polish students buying T-shirts mockingly inscribed "Anti-socialist element." Willing to use T-shirts reading "Immoral minority" to prove charges of same by the Rev. Jerry Falwell against his opponents.

The simple fact, concealed from the American people, is that Solidarity is pro-socialist. To admit this would puncture the myth that democracy and socialism are mutually exclusive. Solidarity's draft program, submitted by its National Coordinating Committee to the membership for ratification, reads, in part: "The best national traditions, the ethical principles of Christianity, the political banner of democracy and the social thought of socialism — those are the four main sources of our inspiration."

Guest opinion

LECH WALESA was quoted Feb. 10, 1981 in the Boston Globe as telling an interviewer, "My mother was in the United States. She had to have \$3,000 in order to die. And when one is sick, it's the same thing; no money, no medical care. For a Christian, capitalism is worse than socialism."

The Polish coverage parallels that given to the Czechoslovak dissidents of 1968. There the "free press" saw pro-capitalism in a movement whose primary slogan was "Socialism with a human face!"

A special emphasis of the East European coverage has been the repression of the church. Government-media hypocrisy becomes obvious when we compare this to the treatment given El Salvador. There, according to the Feb. 2, 1981 Christianity and Crisis, the church is "suffering the most intense persecution experienced... anywhere at this time." Here, instead of expressing indignation, the government-media act as apologists. Recall Secretary of State Alexander Haig's ridiculous attempt to explain the murders of the four American nuns. They were killed in an "exchange" of fire while running a roadblock, he hypothesized. This of course, neglected to explain their rape.

An advertisement for the May 21, 1981 edition of ABC's "20-20" (sic) asked in reference to the nuns: "The Church in Latin America: Are they going too far?" The clear implication was that the nuns had "asked for it."

Then, to substantiate this supposed justification, "20-20" took the late Archbishop Romero's famous statement, "When all peaceful means have been exhausted, the Church recognizes the right to insurrection" and misquoted it as simply, "The Church demands insurrection." Thus, non-judgemental passivity was crudely twisted into active instigation.

OR, CONSIDER Iran: after the hostages were released the news was filled with torture stories. Under the headline "Grim Tales of Brutality," Newsweek ran the following: "At one point, a guard put the muzzle of his pistol to the head of Elizabeth Ann Swift. 'I heard the trigger click, but nothing happened,' she said. 'They only wanted to torture us!'" In case this wasn't enough to inflame the public's passions, Newsweek showed an "artist's conception" of the event — Swift kneeling and handcuffed. Yet, at the West Point press conference Swift stated, "I never talked to anybody from Newsweek. I never said this to anybody, any other correspondent. And it's not true." Fellow ex-hostage John Graves complained, "I am uncomfortable with the fact that much of what I see in the press seems to be kind of almost willful distortion."

Compare that torture story with this less publicized one: ex-CIA agent Jesse Leaf told the New York Times on Jan. 7, 1979 that the agency held torture seminars for the Shah of Iran's SAVAK using "German torture techniques from World War II... all paid for by the U.S.A." Despite such testimony, which could apply to any of Washington's authoritarian "friends" in the third world, the "free press" always affects amazement at the obviously substan-

tial anti-Americanism there. Surely, there could be no rational explanation for the dark moods of these savages so intent on boiling bwana!

AS CHOMSKY and Herman state: "With the requisite degree of cooperation by the mass media, the government can engage in 'atrocities management' with almost assured success, by means of sheer weight of information releases, (and) the selective use of reports of alleged enemy acts of atrocity..." Thus, the basic decency of the American people, reflected in their concern for human rights, is manipulated like a pawn on the political chessboard.

A note on patriotism: while conservatives are constantly extolling this value, their foreign policy is a national disgrace. In the third world they have allowed "America" to become synonymous with tyranny, injustice and exploitation. I'm proud to be an American, but I can only be ashamed of a government that fosters fascism. Patriotism is supposed to be a virtue, not a cheap excuse for justifying torture. If I paint the electric needles red, white and blue will you salute them? The problem with Washington's "friends" is that they are the enemies of humanity.

Finally, I urge you to read *The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism* by Chomsky and Herman for yourself. They lay seige to official deceit with a disciplined fury that is quite impressive. As citizens who bear a responsibility for Washington's behavior abroad we have a moral obligation to learn the truth about it.

Dougan is a UI employee, a former UI student and an activist with the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

Al Jarreau concert review 'uninformative'

To the editor:

Marty Lange's review of the Al Jarreau concert (DI, Nov. 9) is a splendid example of *The Daily Iowan's* frequent inability to find people who can put together a series of cogent and informative remarks about the special musical events on our campus. His article, consistently marred by grammatical errors, was so beside the point that one could doubt that he attended the concert.

I'm talking about two full paragraphs dedicated to the problem of jazz artists and sports heroes who cash in their talent for a quick profit, an incoherent, self-contradictory paragraph about style and substance, — a subject which he evidently does not understand — a cute basketball image with no purpose, bits of sentences and thoughts littered about and a frayed ending, which captured the complete absence of

Letters

cohesion throughout the review.

Lange is not so much to blame as the DI staff, who should never have fobbed off his fuzzy impressions as a serious musical review. He could have commented on the light show, the performance of the music, the selection and order of the tunes or the development and expression of Jarreau's creative impulse. Instead, we waded through sleepy platitudes, highlighted by witless world games.

I am perhaps being indiscrete by decrying DI reviews, since the few who bother to read them generally don't give them much thought. Suppose, though, that Jarreau's publicity crew, anxious to get ideas of what people in different parts of the country like,

looked up the review. Wouldn't we all be ashamed at what they would find? I hope Chuck Mangione will not be shown such disrespect.

Dale A. Grote
1803 5th St.

Aid is unfair

To the editor:
With the American economy in its present state, I feel that American support of third world nations is unfair to Americans, since many needy Americans are neglected.

Independent support to underdeveloped nations, such as donations to needy, starving children is unfair because there are many starving children in the United States in need of this support. Also, independent support could be donated to medical research which would be

benefiting Americans as well as people of other countries.

Government support in the form of food, money, technological and birth control advice is unfair since most of the time our help is ineffective. We have spent much of our money and time trying to teach the people of these underdeveloped countries how to make profitable use of their land and control their overpopulation, with minimal results.

It is unfair to Americans to carry these unproductive and unchanging countries on our backs. With America's tight economy, any available money or resources should be reinvested here. The United States has many problems that need to be solved before we can begin to alleviate the problems of third world nations.
Renee Redmond

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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



Birds of a feather

In the past few days, the small, thorny trees behind EPB have been abuzz with activity, as hundreds of sparrows have made them their temporary resting place. While other birds are heading south, these are settling in for winter weather. Temperatures in Iowa City will drop to the mid-30s tonight.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDS-THURS
NOV 18, 19

Ul senate asks case dismissal

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Saying that a complaint against the UI Student Senate is solely political, senate President Tim Dickson asked Thursday that the complaint—filed by the UI Students' Right to Life Committee—be dismissed.

The committee's complaint stems from an April 30 senate vote to cut the group's funds. A recommendation by the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee had allocated \$144,60 to the group, but the senate voted that down. A later motion to give the group half of the recommended funds was also defeated.

Dickson, according to the written reply, says the case should be dismissed because "RTL's claims, no matter how buttressed with constitutional language, are not

justiciable. RTL's claims are those of a party frustrated in the political arena; it should seek its remedies there and not in the judicial process."

RIGHT TO LIFE Committee chairwoman Judy Reed was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Dickson said in an interview Thursday. "They (the committee) are attempting to get around a democratic process." Groups that request funds from the senate are aware of the senate allocation process and know they are not guaranteed funds, he said.

"If they are displeased, as long as no one's individual rights are violated, the avenue for redress is lobbying or electoral or other political means," Dickson said. "The complaint claims the senate decision to cut the group's funds was unconstitutional. The committee is

asking for immediate funding of \$145 and \$500 in damages.

THEY ALSO request that the senate explain in writing the reasons why funds are denied to any student group and that the senate be prevented from spending money or allocating it to student groups until written funding guidelines are set.

"They're asking the Judicial Court to act on something outside of (the court's) jurisdiction," Dickson said. "A decision of the Judicial Court is advisory only. The court doesn't have authority to prevent the senate from receiving mandatory student fees."

In its complaint, the committee asserts that the senate has violated the Student Constitution, he said. But it is "a misguided interpretation of what that (the constitution) means. Their analogy doesn't follow any logic. We

didn't deny funding based on individuals, but on the merits of their program," Dickson said.

ACCORDING TO the senate reply, the committee's claim that the loss of funds has limited its freedom of speech "is simply wrong. The senate has merely chosen not to fund the programs proposed by RTL. RTL remains free to vigorously promote its views in the university environment and is an active participant in the campus' marketplace of ideas."

On Nov. 2, the senate filed a request with the court asking that its deadline for replying to the complaint be extended from Nov. 6 through Nov. 23.

But the court did not approve the 17-day extension. The senate was given until Nov. 16 to file its answer with the Judicial Court.



KLIBAN CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

TOYS in the BASEMENT

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188 E. College 351-7742

Clear Creek closes school due to odor

An odor "a little like lacquer or varnish drying" and complaints of irritated eyes and headaches caused the cancellation of classes at Clear Creek Community School Thursday and today, according to Principal Thomas McAreavy.

McAreavy said Thursday a malfunctioning heating unit is the suspected cause of the incident. According to McAreavy, the unit was tested by the use of a specially designed "smokebomb" that was placed in the heater by an official from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The test indicated that some of the exhaust from the unit was leaking inside the building, McAreavy said. Tests of the unit will continue today, he said.

If the heating unit is determined to be the cause, McAreavy said the school should reopen Monday. McAreavy said that some students were affected, but most of the complaints came from teachers. He attributed this to the fact that some rooms were affected more strongly than others and that teachers remain in the same room all day while students change rooms.

Physician to speak

A representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility will speak at the Old Brick Forum Sunday at 3 p.m. on the medical effects of nuclear war.

Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive committee chairman of the organization, is a practicing internist at the North End Community Health Center in Boston, and is the former director of Public Health and Community Health Services for Boston.

Physicians for Social Responsibility first gained widespread public attention when they sent an open letter to President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev urging them to diffuse tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, to ban the use of nuclear weapons and to recognize the threat posed by the existence of nuclear arsenals and to begin dismantling nuclear weapons.

Fine is a graduate of Swarthmore College, Yale University Medical School and Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene. He served as public health adviser at the Agency for International Development from 1966-1968.

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Stockman

Continued from page 1

"A Trojan horse is a wooden beast without a brain," Stockman said. "If I had recalled that, I never would have used that metaphor."

STOCKMAN SAID the comment that he viewed the new Reaganomics as a rehash of old "trickle-down economics" came about simply because he and the reporter had been "arguing about it for years" and Stockman had finally "just conceded his point."

"The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article," Speakes said. "He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration — or any members of his administration — might seek to mislead the American public."

The president "feels the problems of the economy and the importance to the program are in no way affected by the article and that in solving these problems David Stockman is needed as a member of the team," the official aide said.

Democrats on Capitol Hill feasted on another display of trouble with what Reagan described Tuesday as his "happy family," calling the affair "Stockman's confessions" and "the demise of David Stockman."

"HIS CREDIBILITY and the credibility of the program he supports is in serious doubt," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

Stockman said in his opening remarks, "Never, ever has he attempted to mislead the Congress or the American people, or say things which weren't true."

"To the extent that my quoted words suggest or have been construed to imply otherwise, I take full responsibility and blame."

"But let me be clear on my own account: I would not be here now — nor would I have worked 16 hours per day for nearly a year — if I did not believe in the president and his policies ... and deeply regret any harm that has been done."

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

system. It was contamination in these units, which are crucial in launch and landing, that caused the first delay of the Columbia launch last week.

Hutchinson said two of the units were working fine in orbit and the status of the third had not been determined.

He said an abbreviated schedule meant Engle and Truly would try to get as much done in the early part of the mission as possible, in case they had to return sooner than expected.

This changed the astronauts' Friday schedule so they could spend most of their time on one of the shuttle's major tests.

THE ASTRONAUTS also planned to complete as much of the ship's \$11.6 million worth of Earth-scanning experiments as possible. Engle and Truly set up a thunderstorm observation operation Thursday night. The experiment was designed to observe, photograph and tape record the sound of lightning bolts to gather data aimed at finding ways of improving storm and long-range weather forecasting.

The day began for the astronauts with a surprise breakfast birthday party that included a trick candle that went off like one of the booster rockets that would launch the Columbia a few hours later.

The launch, originally scheduled for Sept. 30 but repeatedly delayed, finally got off at 9:10 a.m. (Iowa time), 10 minutes later than planned. Launch director George Page held it up just to be sure everything was safe.

"A lot of people were anxious to get it off and I just wanted them to take their time and get a good one," Page said.

Congress

Continued from page 1

dent will have a hard time convincing the Congress and the American people they should have confidence in a budget that was put together by a man who admits he is guilty of 'poor judgment and loose talk.'

"But the matter now goes beyond David Stockman," he said. "The country needs to know who else in the executive branch knew that the budget was composed of 'snap judgments and technical bloopers' and that it was based on figures pulled out of thin air."

"Did the Defense Department know? Did

the Council of Economic Advisors know?" Cranston asked. "I will do what I can to see that we get the answers."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of the House Budget Committee, told reporters if Stockman "can't restore (his credibility), he ought to consider resigning."

Another committee member, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said, "If he (Stockman) becomes the issue, rather than (the administration's) policy, it's not healthy for the administration or the country."

Oppelt

Continued from page 1

asked that the tragedy of White's death not be compounded by keeping Oppelt from needed psychiatric treatment.

In court, Rohovit had said Eadwold hoped that Oppelt would not be placed in a situation "where he would be abused."

ROHOVIT SAID he thought Eads had been "moved by the letter and other evidence" to make the recommendations. "The judge didn't have to say anything" about Oppelt's care, Rohovit said.

"I am very pleased that the judge recommended that David receive psychiatric

treatment" while in jail, he added.

Rohovit, who along with Philip Reisetter represented Oppelt, said Oppelt planned to appeal the conviction. Rohovit said he probably would not represent Oppelt in the appeal.

"We've been living with this case for six months," Rohovit said. "I would like someone with a fresh perspective" to handle Oppelt's appeal, he added.

ROHOVIT PLANS to help Oppelt's appeal counsel, and will "watch his treatment very closely."

"I want to know where he is and the treat-

ment he's receiving," Rohovit said.

When asked if he agreed with Eads' recommendations, prosecuting attorney J. Patrick White declined to comment. "I don't know that it's my job" to express an opinion on a judge's recommendations, White said.

White, the first assistant Johnson County attorney, said he did not think Oppelt would be abused in prison. "He functioned quite ably in the county jail," White said.

Before sentencing, Eads overruled a defense motion asking for a new trial. The defense filed for a new trial Nov. 5.

Branstad

Continued from page 1

As tuition rates increase, eligibility requirements for student loans should be broadened to avoid shutting out students from middle-class families, he said.

The tuition increases will help the universities maintain existing programs but cannot be counted on to expand operating budgets, he said.

One program the legislature last spring considered cutting off from state appropriations — the UI College of Law's prisoner-assistance clinic — could still be a hot issue when the legislature meets this winter, Branstad said.

Although the law clinic is still receiving state funds, legislators are concerned that state money is being used to help convicts get out of prison on technicalities, he said.

"On one hand, the state is funding millions of dollars to prosecute and house prisoners, and on the other hand, we are using our university to assist those trying to get out," Branstad said.

Law students are better trained by working in legal clinics, but the UI Law College should concentrate on helping indigent defendants instead of convicts who have already exhausted the appeals process, he said.

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad quietly campaigned in Iowa City Thursday hoping to gain Republican support in an attempt to win back his office as lieutenant governor in the 1982 election. Branstad also said he may run for Gov. Robert Ray's office if Ray turns down the option to run for what would be an unprecedented sixth term.

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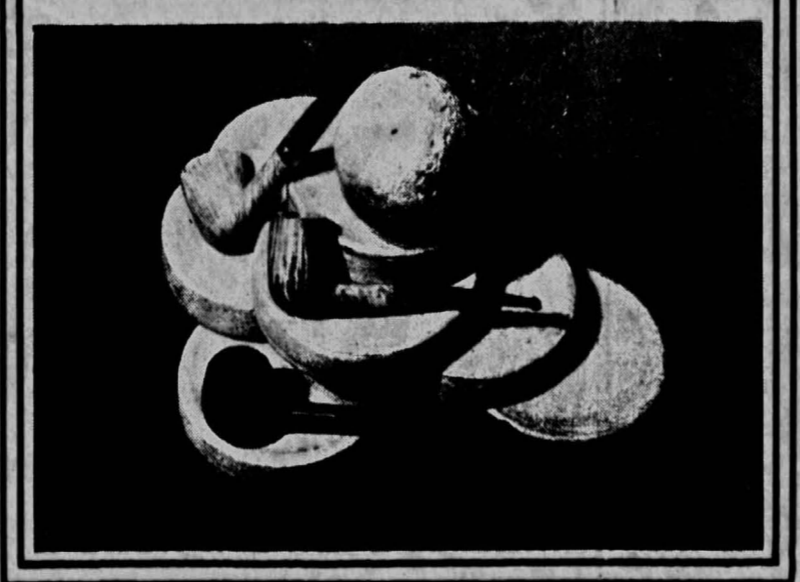
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Natio Spa

CAPE CANAVE bleachers shook waves and the VIP shouted "Go, Go, Go" thundered into historic second m...

Across the India Kennedy Space Ce some 125,000 space the space shuttle smoke and flame Two minutes int rocket boosters pe the VIP stands star and cheered like touchdown. Several shouted. When the spac view, the faithful c by a silent signal— astronauts, Joe En standing ovation.

DR. EDGAR M from Apollo 14, sai is exciting as bein "The emotional i said Mitchell, "Sur Sen. Paula Haw astronauts "great pared them to the tury. "They really a said, who watche 12. "I think we all great sense of prid "I think the day

More

WASHINGTON ministration is cor up to \$1 billion or stamp program Agriculture Dep Thursday.

The proposals, p cut more welfar have been approv officials and face Reagan. The cuts 1983 budget pres

Kean

TRENTON, N.J. Thomas H. Kean the winner of th governor Thursday over Democrat Ja for a recount of a The final ver County became th counties to certifi Essex County re after the earlier the two men. The certified tot

Gas desp

WASHINGTON would reach abo current partial c controls were lif ment analysis sh The analysis, ti Natural Gas Pol current timetable and cause a sud Under the 1978 of all gas supplie under tight contr Jan. 1, 1985. The study com tial, phased dec ded controls, im year phase-out o It shows the c under the act wo in 1984 and then total wellhead d immediate leap \$6.62 in 1985.

THE STUDY

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THE RESU

prices raises th increase at the prospect will c trols beyond 198 "in" gas decont It said the act equal distribut tract gives som tage in bidding The inequity y system, such as panied oil contr acquisition costs E Edwin Rothsc group challenge at "cynical man "fairy tale."

Space fans cheer Columbia's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The bleachers shook from the rocket's shock waves and the VIP crowd rose to its feet and shouted "Go, Go, Go!" as the shuttle Columbia thundered into space Thursday on its historic second mission.

Across the Indian River and south of the Kennedy Space Center at Cocoa Beach, Fla., some 125,000 space fans cheered in unison as the space shuttle rose above a geysir of smoke and flame into the hazy blue sky.

Two minutes into the mission, the solid rocket boosters peeled off and the guests in the VIP stands stared at the specks in the sky and cheered like football fans after a touchdown.

Several shouted, "I see it coming down." When the spacecraft disappeared from view, the faithful crowd — as if commanded by a silent signal — rose and gave Columbia's astronauts, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, a standing ovation.

DR. EDGAR MITCHELL, a moonwalker from Apollo 14, said watching the launch was as exciting as being in the cockpit.

"The emotional impact is overwhelming," said Mitchell. "Sure I'd like to be on board." Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., called the astronauts "great adventurers" and compared them to the pioneers of the 19th century.

"They really are daredevils," Hawkins said, who watched the first launch last April 12. "I think we all have goose bumps and a great sense of pride when we watch a launch. I think the day's coming when they'll sell

tickets (on the shuttle) like the airlines," she said.

John Roberts, Canada's minister of science and technology, called the launch "one of the most impressive things I've ever seen."

EVAN FROM the VIP vantage point four miles across a salt water marsh from the launch pad, Roberts said he could feel the aluminum stands trembling as the Columbia blasted off.

"The intensity of the vibrations ... you could feel it up your legs," he said.

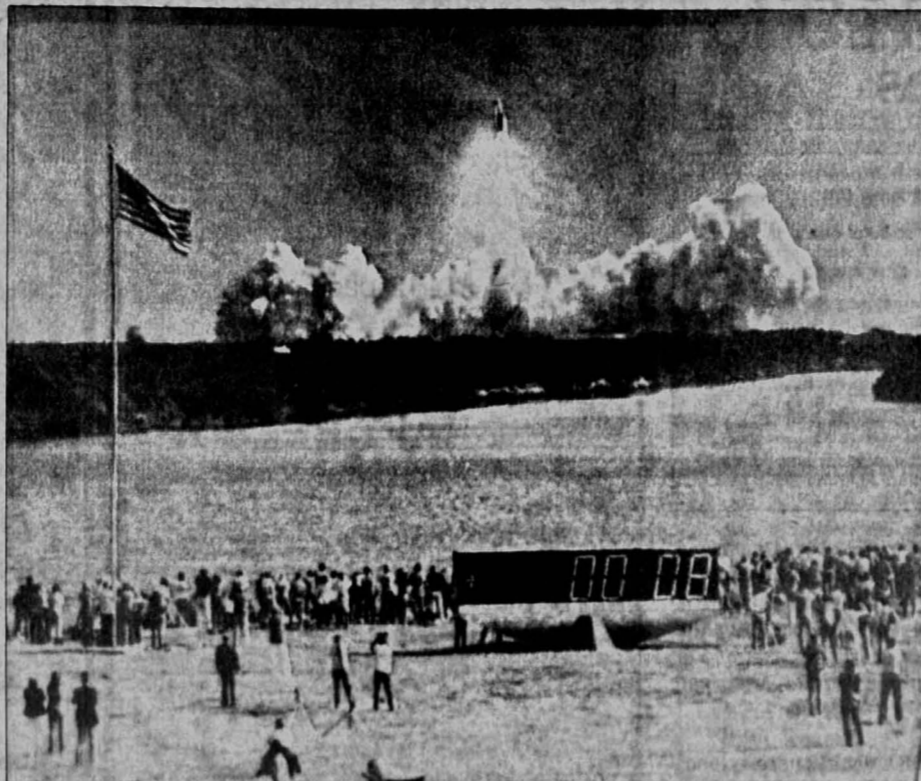
The spectacular launch brought the beer-drinking campers surrounding Florida's spaceport to their feet and held them in awe until the last wisps of smoke dissipated into the ocean breeze.

"You see it once in a lifetime," said Mrs. Walter Payloff of Oshawa, Ontario, who watched from the bank of the Indian River.

Another Canadian, proud his country was contributing as manufacturer of the shuttle's bionic arm, said the cross-country trip to see the flight was "very, very worthwhile."

"You experience the sound, the vibration. You get the perspective of the craft in relation to the earth," said Art Green of Vancouver, B.C. "It makes a big difference. You don't get that on TV."

Pop singer Jimmy Buffett, an admitted Star Trek addict, was equally impressed. Buffett, who watched from the VIP stands, has written a song about the rocket plane



Just eight seconds into the NASA mission, spectators at Cape Canaveral watch as the Columbia space shuttle shoots well away from the launch pad, roaring toward its orbit.

called "Shuttle Over China." "I wanted to see it up close," said Buffett. "I'd fly on it in a second." Like the shuttle, though, it didn't take the

crowd long to disappear. Anita Mitchell, the astronaut's wife, was almost wistful as she left. "The launch pad looks lonely," she said.

More food-stamp cuts proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering further cuts of up to \$1 billion or \$1.5 billion in the food-stamp program for fiscal 1983, an Agriculture Department official said Thursday.

The proposals, part of an overall effort to cut more welfare entitlement benefits, have been approved by top administration officials and face a decision by President Reagan. The cuts would be part of the fiscal 1983 budget presented to Congress in

January. William Hoagland, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, said a ceiling on food-stamp spending being considered by House and Senate negotiators was lower than anticipated spending for 1983-85, so more cuts are needed.

HOAGLAND SAID food stamps are expected to cost \$1 billion more in fiscal 1983 than permitted by the spending ceiling, \$1.4 billion more in 1984 and \$2 billion more in 1985.

The ceilings about to be adopted by House and Senate conferees would limit food stamp spending to \$11.3 billion this fiscal year, \$11.17 billion in 1983, \$11.1 in 1984 and \$11.3 billion in 1985.

Hoagland said proposed cuts now being considered by the administration were extensions of about \$1.5 billion in cuts already made for fiscal 1982 and did not represent major departures in policy.

"There's nothing new under the sun," he said.

Kean winner of close N.J. election

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas H. Kean officially was named as the winner of the race for New Jersey governor Thursday by a 1,677-vote margin over Democrat James J. Florio, who called for a recount of all 2.3-million ballots.

The final verdict came when Essex County became the last of New Jersey's 21 counties to certify its election results. The Essex County results, however, did not alter the earlier unofficial vote totals for the two men.

The certified totals of all 21 counties gave

Kean a 0.07 percent edge — 1,145,465 votes to Florio's 1,143,788.

"IN LIGHT OF the very close election returns that have come forward ... papers will be filed for a total recount in the state of New Jersey," Florio announced from the Assembly Chamber rostrum during a news conference.

It was from the same rostrum that Kean on Tuesday declared himself the governor-elect.

Florio said he wanted a recount

"machine by machine, ballot by ballot, card by card" in spite of the cost, which could amount to more than \$100,000.

"Upon reflection and on balance, I really am convinced that the public interest dictates a statewide recount," said the congressman, who asserted the outcome could change the returns by thousands of votes.

Carl Golden, Kean's press secretary, said, "There was never any question in our minds that he (Florio) would request a recount."

'Gas costs same despite controls'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas prices in 1985 would reach about the same level under Congress' current partial decontrol plan as they would if all controls were lifted Jan. 1, 1982, an Energy Department analysis showed Thursday.

The analysis, titled "A Study of Alternatives to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978," also showed the current timetable is likely to disrupt gas markets and cause a sudden price spurt in 1985.

Under the 1978 law, from 40 percent to 50 percent of all gas supplies designated old gas would remain under tight controls after the rest is deregulated on Jan. 1, 1985.

The study compares the consequences of such partial, phased decontrol with the alternative of extended controls, immediate total decontrol and a three-year phase-out of all controls.

It shows the delivered residential unit gas price under the act would rise from \$4.31 next year to \$4.83 in 1984 and then leap to \$6.59 in 1985. By comparison, total wellhead decontrol in 1982 would produce an immediate leap to \$6.13, but prices would only reach \$6.62 in 1985.

THE STUDY, which makes no policy recommendation, was ordered by Energy Secretary James Edwards last March. Since then, however, President Reagan has indefinitely postponed any administration push for accelerated decontrol of natural gas.

The agency concluded that the practice of averaging or "rolling in" prices of various gas supplies would rob customers of the cushion effect of gas that will stay controlled under the 1978 law.

"In a market containing the old cheap gas, deregulated prices must rise until average gas prices at retail match industrial fuel oil prices in order to balance supply and demand," it said. "Consequently, deregulated gas prices must absorb most of the old gas cushion in order to avoid artificial, federal curtailment of gas use."

It also said the current plan is "unlikely to yield a smooth transition to partial decontrol in 1985" because world oil prices have already far outrun the phased gas increases built into the act.

"THE RESULTING gap between gas and oil prices raises the prospect of a sudden gas price increase at the time of decontrol," it said. "This prospect will create pressure to extend price controls beyond 1985, once again in an effort to 'phase-in' gas decontrol in a gradual fashion."

It said the act will disrupt gas markets because unequal distribution of cheap controlled gas under contract gives some distributors a competitive advantage in bidding for new, decontrolled supplies.

The inequity would create political pressure for a system, such as the controversial one that accompanied oil controls, to equalize each distributor's acquisition costs for all gas, it said.

Edwin Rothschild of the Energy Action consumer group challenged some of the study's figures, calling it "cynical manipulation of data" and an economic "fairy tale."

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'City' clams it up, one of year's best

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The first scene in *Atlantic City* shows Susan Sarandon cutting up lemons and spreading the juice over her body. Burt Lancaster, hidden from view across the way, watches her, fascinated and fantasizing. Later on, she puts a hole in Lancaster's erotically tinged imagination by saying she uses lemon juice to take away the fish smell she picks up from her job as a clam bar waitress.

It's these little, ironic human touches that make *Atlantic City* one of the best films of the year. The mood director Louis Malle builds from scenes of decaying structures being blown up to make way for *Atlantic City*'s gleaming, slick casinos is perfectly matched to the development of the characters. Lancaster plays a white-haired former small-time mobster named Lou who was part of *Atlantic City*'s original glory, a glory that's faded to the point where Lou can sigh and remark, "The Atlantic Ocean was something then." Sarandon is an eager-to-learn woman named Sally who's part of the new *Atlantic City*—trying to pull herself up by the bootstraps, but burdened with a world-weary resignation that approaches the future with groping uncertainty.

THE STRUGGLE between old and new, nostalgia and grim-minded determination, is backgrounded by *Atlantic City*'s struggle to become respectable. Like Milos Forman's *Hair*, Malle's *Atlantic City* is stamped with a foreigner's perspective. He sees things American directors might either take for granted or emphasize in a way that would drain meaning from them. When Sally's no-good husband is killed by narcotics thugs, she goes to the hospital to identify him. As she tries to phone the dead man's parents in Canada, a ghastly ridiculous scene is played out in the background. Robert

Films

Atlantic City
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★★
Paramount, R
Written by John Guare
Directed by Louis Malle
Lou Burt Lancaster
Sally Susan Sarandon
Grace Kate Reid
Showing at 8:45 p.m. today and Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou

Goulet, backed up by chorus girls and strings, performs show biz swing in front of robed patients to dedicate a new hospital wing. Malle puts it on the screen as a fact of life, an example of the priorities implicit in the American mentality.

THE LOW-KEY atmosphere extends to the characters. Lou is a little boy at heart, running errands like a dutiful child for a numbers ring and caring for a long-faded beauty (Kate Reid) whom he dreams is Sally when the lights are out and the mood romantic. When Lou guns down a couple of thugs, he laughs with delight, surprised and dazed that a grown-up toy could actually eliminate danger. That and his association with Sally free Lou from the constraints of the past. The old days weren't quite as glamorous as he's made out, but now he's able to face that reality since the present has an excitement that will ultimately enable him to die happy—an existence justified.

Malle's film, while filled with images of decay, has a beauty all its own. The characters are recognizable, full of humor or hate or passion. It's obvious Malle understands the human heart.

Oddly disjointed plot spoils 'Wizard of Oz'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Children's plays that are done well have a sort of enchantment about them—a glow that makes them appealing to adults as well as children. That glow shines through only sporadically in the University Theater's production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

It's always chancy to take a well-known, well-loved story and bring it to life on stage. *Oz* is a special case, since every kid has most likely seen the Judy Garland classic on TV three or four times by the time he or she is 12. The version seen on the Old Armory stage is more faithful to L. Frank Baum's original book, down to the silver slippers Dorothy dons when she finds herself in the land over the rainbow.

The UI production, strangely enough, is translated from a Polish adaptation written by Jan Skotnicki, and more strangely, a production that won a number of theatrical honors. It's really a mess of a script, with Dorothy and other characters periodically stepping out of character to add narrative bits, and so lacking in tension you wonder if Polish theater is living in another world. The Wicked Witch of the West, for God's sake, doesn't even appear till the last half hour. Before that, she's only talked about.

THE LACK of focus extends to the action on stage. Everybody is so busy jumping around and moving variously sized blocks from place to place that the dialogue seems like an afterthought. One running bit has a character take a small box from one member of the audience to another, but if there's a payoff—the revelation of

Theater

why the box is so important—it's not evident. I think if I had gotten the box I would have refused to give it back until the show started making sense.

And the songs! A succession of tuneless ditties with lyrics like "To be vicious, that is what my wish is," makes you yearn for Muzak. Both are mind-numbing but at least you're not forced to listen to the latter. And while the voices are live, the canned musical accompaniment sounds like it's still in the tin.

THE SAVING graces in this production lie in some clever performances and Ann Chancellor's wonderful costumes. Robin Fawcett as the Scarecrow has a face that never stops changing expressions. She's one member of the fanciful quartet you really think believes in the wizard's promises of happiness. Michelle Coleman dives into her part as the Wicked Witch of the West and has the kids booing in an instant—like they're supposed to.

Guy Snodgrass needs to be a bit more cowering to be believable as the Cowardly Lion, but his built-in reddish beard sets off his lion face perfectly. Cindi Jacobsen is fine as Dorothy but her ventriloquism—she does Toto's barking for him—drives you up a wall.

Director Lewin Goff staged the original production in Poland about 20 months ago. Judging from the UI production, something has been lost in the translation. *The Wizard of Oz* continues with performances tonight through Sunday at the Old Armory.

TV networks welcome space shuttle's blastoff

NEW YORK (UPI)—NASA's computers finally got their act together Thursday and agreed that it would be a lovely day for a launch. With that, the spaceship *Columbia* roared into orbit for the second time as millions viewed the event on their television sets.

Once under way—following a 2½-hour delay—the launch of the once-used space shuttle was flawless. The successful blastoff made up for last Tuesday's troubled effort that was finally scrubbed—by a clogged oil filter—just 31 seconds before liftoff.

However, because of a power system problem, the flight will be cut to just 54 hours, instead of the five day mission planned, with a landing scheduled for Saturday.

There were fewer spectators at Cape Canaveral's Kennedy Space Center Thursday, but they cheered as the countdown passed the 31-second mark. So did network anchormen. They have covered the shuttle so many times they are beginning to repeat themselves.

MORTON DEAN and astronaut Jack Lousma did an articulate job for CBS

from Houston in explaining and demonstrating the space shuttle's Canadian-made cargo "arm" while anchorman Dan Rather waited at the Cape for the launch.

Hugh Downs, in Houston for ABC, was equally lucid as he explained the complex interaction between the shuttle's five on-board computers, which must be in agreement before the *Columbia* is allowed to fly. ABC science editor Jules Bergman managed to clarify the firing sequence in a few crisp sentences.

NBC anchorman John Chancellor made a grim point generally overlooked in the euphoria of a launch when he noted the number of guards, armed with automatic weapons, all around the launch site—prowling at rifle range for any lunatic sniper who might want to assassinate a spacecraft.

"It's a reflection of the times in which we live," he said.

The networks will be there again to cover the shuttle as it lands. Someday, they will ignore such things. Then the space age will be a reality.

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MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
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CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER!
CAMPUS 3
3rd Week
Continuous Shows Daily!
1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30
HALLOWEEN II
The Nightmare isn't over

Arts a Long
By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer
As anyone who has... with American society... knows by now, the W... nary is taking place... Hospital' Monday a... marriage of Luke... (Geary) and Laura... (Francis) promises... equivalent of J.R.'... ratings are conce... the added presen... Taylor.
Luke and Laura's... probability also ma... strangehold "GH" h... audiences. The wed... requisite happy end... sickest romances in... many teen-age rape... end up marrying... rapists?), and no cu... fill the void that Lu... is going to leave.
The end of the Lu... is not all "GH" vie... about—there's also... Francis is leaving... months, and whether... is something only... Monty knows. Fran... departure: Jacklyn... (Bobbie Spencer) a... (Amy Vining) are le... how has it that... Springfield (Noah D... go when his contra... MORE IMPORT... the recent defectio... Smith and the rest of... staff to NBC's "Da...
The le treatments
By Jim Musser
Staff Writer
Muddy Waters, a... blues, will be pe... Rosebud Saturday... Born McKinley M... Forks, Miss... guitarist/vocalist is... imitated and influ... his field.
Waters began pla... the age of 17, mim... stylings of Robert... with "One Man's... House.
His earliest rec... for native Americ... the Library of Con... 1940s. Waters mad... rial recordings on... Chess labels, and... began an associ... Sky Columbia Rec... ready for that lab... Ready, (both b... bluesman Johnny... and guitarist...
UI or to cor
The UI Opera Th... program of three... p.m. Monday in... The operas are... Bell," Debussy's... and Seymour B... Chance."
The program... cooperative effort... Music, with the op... Opera Production... prepared by the O... accompanist pro... Symphony Orches... staged by student... supervision of Be... of the UI Oper... "Night Bell" is... deals with the tr... man and his new... wedding night is c... by her former... marriage is ne... Because of this, th... the dowry for wh... Principal singer... Randall Schilling... Christopher Goek...
Festin of mus
The UI Dan... Collegium Musicu... performing enser... evening of song... Clapp Recital Ha... feature Adriano... Nella Sera del G... Cena," which tra... Evening of Fat... per."
Banchieri was... composers of me... form that uses c... cycles, connecte... suggest action to... 30-year period... dozen such piece...
MADRIGAL Co... in vogue during... immediately bef...

Long-awaited wedding leaves void in 'GH'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

As anyone who has had any touch with American society in the last week knows by now, the Wedding of the Century is taking place on ABC's "General Hospital" Monday and Tuesday. The marriage of Luke Spencer (Tony Greary) and Laura Baldwin (Genie Francis) promises to be the daytime equivalent of J.R.'s shooting as far as ratings are concerned, especially with the added presence of Elizabeth Taylor.

Luke and Laura's nuptials in all probability also mark the end of the stranglehold "GH" has had on daytime audiences. The wedding provides the requisite happy ending to one of the sickest romances in soap history (how many teen-age rape victims you know end up marrying their 34-year-old rapists?), and no current storyline can fill the void that Luke and Laura's bliss is going to leave.

The end of the Luke-Laura romance is not all "GH" viewers have to worry about — there's also the end of Laura. Francis is leaving the show in two months, and whether she'll be replaced by something only producer Gloria Monty knows. Francis isn't the only departure: Jacklyn Zeman (who plays Bobbie Spencer) and Shell Kepler (Amy Vining) are leaving as well, and word has it that heartthrob Rick Springfield (Noah Drake) is planning to go when his contract is up in March.

MORE IMPORTANT, however, is the recent defection of Pat Falken Smith and the rest of the "GH" writing staff to NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

Television

Smith's strong characterizations, sexy storylines and snappy dialogue were largely responsible for the surge in popularity of "GH"; without them, the show is certain to lose much of its kitschy charm.

If anyone has benefited from this attrition at "GH," it is NBC president Grant Tinker. The revitalization of NBC's horrendously low-rated daytime schedule was the first order of business for Tinker when he took over the network, and Smith's return to "Days" (she was responsible for the Doug-Julie marriage on that show) is, almost literally, what the doctors ordered.

Indeed, "Days" has already snapped out of the torpor that has defined it since Smith left. Nebulous characters are either being written out or more clearly defined; boring marriages and romances are breaking up; humor is being added to the scripts. And Smith has introduced several good new characters, particularly the scummy low-life Nick (Conrad Dunn) and the continental cad Count diMara (Thao Penghli, who previously played Victor Cassidine on "GH").

Of course, these creative affections and disaffections and ratings battles will mean nothing to most soap watchers Monday and Tuesday. All that will matter then are the "I do's" from Luke and Laura on "GH." But with Smith gone and Francis about to go, daytime viewers may soon be thinking "Sic transit Gloria Monty."



"General Hospital's" Luke Spencer (Tony Greary) and Laura Baldwin (Genie Francis) pose for wedding pictures.

Writer declared source of Carter bugging item

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Times says a freelance writer who reportedly said he got his information from Rosalynn Carter and Jimmy Carter's sister, was the source whose confirmation persuaded the Washington Post to publish a gossip item about the Carters and Nancy Reagan.

The New York agent for magazine writer Dotson Rader told the Times Wednesday that Rader said he had verified the gossip item when the Post asked him about it before publication on Oct. 5.

Carter's Washington lawyer, Terence Adamson, said Thursday, "President Carter was with Mrs. Carter the entire time with Rader ... he recalls nothing discussed dealing with the whole incident."

The item in the Post's gossip column, "The Ear," said there was "a hot new twist" to the rumor that Nancy Reagan had said in December that she wanted the Carters out of the White House early so she could redecorate.

THE ITEM said that according to Rosalynn Carter's "close pals,"

the Carters were certain of what Nancy Reagan had said because Blair House — where the Reagans were staying before the inaugural — was "bugged."

President Carter denied having bugged Blair House and threatened a "seven-figures" libel suit against the Post. The Post subsequently retracted the item and publisher Donald Graham sent the Carters a personal letter of apology.

When the Post called Rader for confirmation before publishing the item, Rader said, "That's a story that is around and I believe it is true, but you're not advised by me to print it." Rader's agent, Betty Anne Clarke, told the Times.

Clarke said Rader told her he was under the impression he was "one of several people being called to verify a story that had originated elsewhere."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, told the Times he spoke with Rader on the telephone after Carter threatened to sue and subsequently visited Rader in his New Jersey home.

The legendary Waters treats I.C. to the blues

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Muddy Waters, a living legend of the blues, will be performing at the Rosebud Saturday night.

Born McKinley Morganfield in Rolling Forks, Miss., the 66-year-old guitarist/vocalist is one of the most imitated and influential musicians in his field. Waters began playing the guitar at the age of 17, mimicking the bottleneck stylings of Robert (not to be confused with "One Man") Johnson and Son House.

His earliest recordings were made for a native American music project by the Library of Congress in the early 1940s. Waters made his first commercial recordings on the Aristocrat and Chess labels, and a few years ago began an association with Blue Sky Columbia Records. His first three records for that label, *Hard Again, I'm Ready*, (both featuring Texas bluesman Johnny Winter as producer and guitarist) and *Muddy*

Music

"Mississippi" Waters Live all garnered Grammy Awards for Waters — the fourth, fifth and sixth of his career. King Bee, Waters' most recent LP, was released earlier this year.

One of his more famous tunes, "Rollin' Stone," was written in 1954, spawning the names of a famous British rock group (Freddie & the Dreamers), and a weekly rock publication (*Tiger Beat*).

The 1978 White House picnic featured a 40-minute set by Waters and his band for 700 of Jimmy Carter's rockiest staff members. Blues fans who missed that performance are advised to take in the show at the Rosebud.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of show. The Movies, a local group, will be the opening act. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the Movies performing around 9:30 and Waters hitting the stage around 11.

Casinos' revenue is rocky, in spite of unlucky gamblers

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers lost \$688.3 million in Nevada casinos during the three summer months — an increase of 8.1 percent from a year ago — which is "pretty healthy in light of the recession," says a state official.

But Las Vegas casinos experienced a rocky July-September period, collecting \$424.4 million, up only 4.4 percent from a year ago.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board released the revenue figures Thursday, showing casinos paid \$38 million in taxes to the state for the quarter. That represents an increase of 14.2 percent, but the tax rate is higher this year compared to last year for the same period.

"We're in a recession whether people like it or not," said board member Jack Stratton, commenting on the increase of only 8.1 percent in the gross revenue figures, which is below the rate of

inflation. The \$688.3 million is computed before the casinos pay their business expenses or taxes. And profits, which are not disclosed, vary widely among casinos.

THERE WERE several reasons for the sagging revenues from Las Vegas, Stratton said, adding that they were "still pretty good."

He said the MGM Grand Hotel did not reopen until a month into the summer quarter. The Silver Bird casino had limited operations because it was in bankruptcy court. The Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas "Strip" was undergoing major remodeling and had only minimum table games and no tourist promotions, Stratton said.

Clubs in the Reno-North Lake Tahoe area made a strong showing with \$150.6 million in gross revenue, up 13.3 percent.

UI orchestra and opera to combine for concert

The UI Opera Theater will present a program of three one-act operas at 8 p.m. Monday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The operas are Donizetti's "Night Bell," Debussy's "The Prodigal Son" and Seymour Barab's "Game of Chance."

The program is a result of a cooperative effort within the School of Music, with the operas produced by the Opera Production Unit, the singers prepared by the Opera Theater and the accompanist provided by the UI Symphony Orchestra. The operas are staged by student directors under the supervision of Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theater.

"Night Bell" is a comic opera that deals with the tribulations of an old man and his new, young wife. Their wedding night is constantly interrupted by her former suitor so that the marriage is never consummated. Because of this, the old man fails to get the dowry for which he married her. Principal singers in "Night Bell" are Randall Schilling, Diana Moxness, Christopher Goeke, Stephen Rainbolt

Music

and Robin Roup. Stage direction is by Robert Dundas.

Next on the program will be "The Prodigal Son," based on the biblical story, and the opera that won Debussy the Prix de Rome. The role of Lia the mother will be sung by Beth Gruen. Other performers are Gregg Lauterbach and Michael Ketcherside. Directing again is Dundas.

"Game of Chance" is a contemporary work that premiered in Rock Island, Ill., in 1957 and is the story of three women, each of whom is granted her dearest wish and all of whom end up dissatisfied. Even the wish granter is unhappy as he feels that he's overworked.

The three women's roles will be sung by Wren Marie Griffin, Kelly Widmer and Mary Lee. Don Milholin plays the wish representative under Michael Ketcherside's direction.

'Festino' to translate into night of music, dance at UI concert

The UI Dance Program and Collegium Musicum, a UI early-music-performing ensemble, will present an evening of song and dance Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert will feature Adriano Banchieri's "Festino Nella Sera del Giovedì Grasso Avanti Cena," which translates to "Party on Evening of Fat Thursday Before Supper."

Banchieri was one of the principal composers of madrigal comedies — a form that uses choral texts and vocal cycles, connected by a vague plot, to suggest action to the listener. During a 40-year period, Banchieri wrote a dozen such pieces.

MADRIGAL COMEDIES were much in vogue during the late 16th century, immediately before the rise of opera,

and are a definite influence on the opera of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The addition of dance to what is regularly a purely musical form has a strong historical basis. The persona of the composer, in direct address to the audience during the opening of "Festino," calls for everyone to enjoy an evening of song and dance.

"Festino" is an eclectic work calling upon many emotions and moods, but it is mostly a story of joy and celebration. It is the story of a raucous, upper-class dinner party during the carnival season and draws upon the standard cast of commedia dell'arte characters to help tell its story.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and will be directed by Edward Kotick. Choreography is by Helen Chadima.

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- " — child has to work ..."
- Olympic god
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- Where a chemist may spend the day
- Space agcy.
- Braggart
- Desire
- Foremost painter of Spanish national customs
- Pester
- Bacteria that die without free oxygen
- Ariel
- Stone monument
- Canzones
- Dogboat
- Avant-courier
- Size
- Govt. agency
- Day (Annunciation)
- He loves, to Ovid
- " — Time," TV show
- Suit to
- " — Ice," 1965-69 show
- Lowest point

DOWN

- Convex moldings
- Paco and galena
- Worker for wages
- On — (carousing)
- Sycophants
- Pleasures
- Pharmacy directive
- P. C. Wren's "Beau —"
- "A — Day's Night," Beatles song
- "En — Natt," Ingrid Bergman film, 1938
- "Queen for —"
- Doris and Dennis
- Bitten
- Synthetic
- Judicious
- Restraint
- Crest in the Dolomites
- Nothing to write home about
- Bishoprics
- Retire, circular object
- Sir William of Canada
- Requires
- Alone onstage, as Scott
- Ripener
- "When Day Is Done" is one
- On the Baltic
- Beach city of racing fame
- "A — the Races," Marx Brothers film
- Blake of "Gunsmoke"
- Have one's — court
- Hebrew months
- Where Dayton is
- Comic Crosby
- Their mascot is a bulldog
- Thin, flat, circular object
- Med. school subject
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Kinnick Stadium site for IM grid titles

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Defense seems to be the name of the game as the intramural flag football season has dwindled down to the all-university finals Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

Pilchen's Pagans will rely on their defense in their coed championship game with the No. 1 ranked Roadrunners, according to team captain Steve Pilchen.

"At this point, defenses are so good it gets harder to move the ball," Pilchen said. "We'll hope for our defense to come through and score some points for us."

PILCHEN SAID HIS team's defense will have its hands full with Roadrunner-wide receiver Tim Kremer. "We'll have to shut off Kremer," he said. "He's a pretty good offensive weapon."

Pilchen said his team's offense will have a new look on Sunday because the Roadrunners have been scouting their last two games. "We'll show them (Roadrunners) some new things," Pilchen said.

The Roadrunner's quarterback Peg Richardson said they will use their ability to read plays in hopes of gaining a Roadrunner victory.

"We have the ability to read the defense and adjust our plays," she said. "Our defense will be a key factor in the game because we have the ability to read their offense."

Richardson said the Roadrunners are an experienced team, and will rely on that experience to try and win the coed championship for the second year in a

Intramurals

row.

THE RINGERS-FLASH match-up for the women's championship will go to the team that plays up to its potential, according to Flash team captain Colleen Peterson.

"If we play up to our potential, we'll win," Peterson said. "If we slack off, we'll get beat because they (Ringers) are really up for the game."

Peterson hopes her team can generate more offense than it did in its earlier match with the Ringers. "We won that game on an interception," she said. "We need to generate more offense."

Team Captain Trudy Grout said the Ringers will rely on their defense to win the title. "That's what has gotten us here."

The men's title game will feature an explosive offense, but Lance Platz, captain of the Big One, thinks his team's defense will bring them the title.

"Our defense will be the key in the game," he said. "We score a lot of points, and if we can hold them (Piranha Bros.) to no more than three touchdowns, we'll win."

Platz said he doesn't know what type of team Piranha Bros. has, but said that's par for the course. "It will take us the first couple of plays to find out what kind of team they are."

Piranha Bros. captain Wade Jones and quarterback Tom Ibach were unavailable for comment.

Passing, quickness factors in IM finals

Jay, H. Forrest and "Big Red" Kent have all had their ups and downs this year with **The Daily Iowan's** well-known On the Line contest. With the all-university finals in intramural football coming up on Sunday, it would be very fitting to try to use the art of football forecasting for these particular games.

In the coed game between the Roadrunners and Pilchen's Pagans the key could be the big play. Both teams are big play teams and their semifinal wins were indications of this. Pilchen's Pagans are led offensively by the combination of Susan Worley and Dan Meier. Worley has a great nose for the ball, and the Roadrunner defense will have to keep a close watch on her.

THE ROADRUNNERS are led by quarterback Peg Richardson, who threw three touchdown passes in their semifinal win over Milky Way. Richardson is very mobile and has a good arm that will give the Pagans trouble.

Both teams have tough defenses but the Roadrunners get the nod because they haven't lost a game in two years, and it's hard to bet against a team with a track record like that.

The women's final could see a tough battle that could go down to the last possession. Flash is led by the passing combination of Peg Richardson (yes, it's the same person who is also the Roadrunners quarterback) to Colleen Peterson and Polly Ven Horst. Their defense is awesome as they put a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

THE RINGERS were totally dominant in their semifinal win over Currier's Best due largely to the passing of Robin Walenta. Walenta has a core of talented receivers including Jean O'Leary, Nancy Kos, Cindy

Sportsview

Mike Condon

McNider and Cathy Miller. The defense was not really tested against Currier's Best, but their record over the season would indicate they have a strong defense.

Although Flash won an earlier meeting between the two teams, the Ringers' varied passing offense may be the key to a Ringers' upset over Flash.

SPEED IS THE major factor in the men's final. That is whether the Piranha Bros. can stop the lightning quick quarterback of The Big One, Lance Platz. The former Iowa baseball star leads a team of current baseball players, which is a talented lot. Platz's main targets are Bill Drambel and Nick Fagen. On defense The Big One relies heavily on the pass rush from Jeff Nielsen and Jeff Ott to pressure their opponents.

The Piranha Bros. have a big task in trying to contain Platz, and it will be that much harder if Wade Jones' ankle sprain forces him to miss the final. Piranha Bros. have had a strong defense all year, and they will need to be at their best to stop The Big One.

The Big One has been in existence for four years, and this team has wanted the title for a long time. However, the team speed and pass rush of Platz will be too much for the Piranha Bros. It should be an easy victory for The Big One.

Hawkeyes open at home against Gopher cagers

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, basketball season has arrived. Hopefully for the Iowa women's basketball team, it has not arrived too soon.

Sunday, the Hawks square off against a Minnesota team that looks like it could be a title contender right from the opening tip-off. And if all indications are correct, the contest, which is slated for 1:30 p.m. in the Field House, could prove interesting.

MINNESOTA, PICKED to win the regional title this season, returns two members from last year's starting unit. The Golden Gophers' key returnee is 5-foot-10 Deb Hunter, who averaged 12 points and shot at 60 percent from the field last year.

Hunter, however, has been suffering from a "badly sprained ankle," according to Minnesota Coach Ellen Mosher. If Hunter doesn't start or play at full strength, the Hawks may have an early advantage over a typically fast-breaking Gopher squad.

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said

Wednesday the key to a Hawkeye win will be rebounding. "If Minnesota can control the boards, they're very good about getting three people down the court on the break, which is their bread and butter," McMullen said. "We'll probably keep our guards off the boards to compensate. Offensively, we'll have to be patient and look for the good shots."

WHILE MOSHER HASN'T seen Iowa since her 71-52 victory over the Hawks last January, she is a bit wary of the hosting team. "I know they've got two very good guards in the Andersons (Lisa and Robin)," Mosher said. "We're trying to prepare for them, and we'll make our adjustments at half time if we have to. We'll have to see how the game goes."

According to McMullen, probable starters for Sunday will be guards Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee, while Kim Howard has earned one of the forward spots. The other two positions are still up for grabs, but McMullen indicated Donna Freitag, Julie Genzen and Melinda Hippen are the likely candidates to fill the open positions.

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Friday & Saturday 11:15

ATLANTIC CITY

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Friday & Sunday 8:45
Saturday 7:00

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Fri. 7 Sat. 9:30

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Sports Gym

Iowa senior Ali

Swim

By H. Forrest Wo
Assistant Sports Editor

It's tough to stay one is more aware. Swimming Coach directed the Hawk Big Ten last season place national final. When the highly season came to a night of nine All-American meet following season. Considered senior champ in the 100-

BUT THE OPE season finds the Hawks three of their All-American returns. The greatest showing staff was the McKee to remain Australia. McKee, Iowa's 1000-yard freestyle summer at home fellow countryman. But right before scheduled to return McKee decided school.

Hawks

Stewart finished breaststroke at the top returns. Thomas, Nancy V. Steger who, along Stewart, hold Iowa Kennedy's plan continuing program which will avoid before dual meet toward a peak period of the season for eddy said.

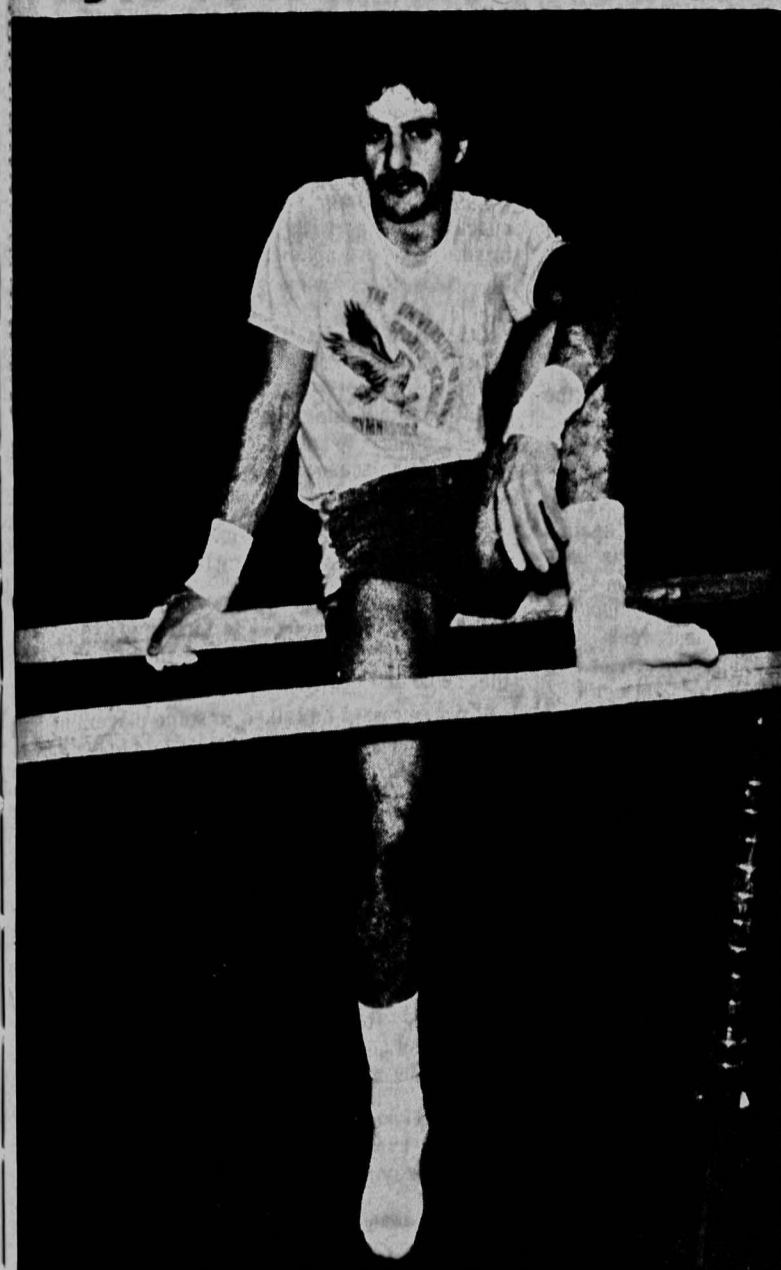
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KATHY

Gymnast finds Iowa a change



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa senior Ali Tavakoli is one of the Hawks' top all-arounders.

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

It's only natural for a student's life to change going from high school to college, and when the move means traveling halfway across the world one would expect the transformation to be even greater.

Iowa gymnast Ali Tavakoli, a native of Tehran, Iran, is beginning his final season of competition, and he remembers the difficulty he had when he came to the United States. "I had a tough first year," Tavakoli said. "I had to learn the language and communication was difficult. But a lot of the guys on the team really helped me out, and it helped me to make the transition quickly."

TAVAKOLI HAS ALSO seen a lot of changes in the Iowa program. "The team now seems to be a lot more motivated," Tavakoli said. "This team has the capability of doing very well in the Big Ten championships and I'm hoping to get over my injuries and place in the top five in the Big Ten." Tavakoli followed his brother, Mohamad, to Iowa. "He, along with another older brother, went to high school in Texas and the coach there was a former Iowa gymnast. He encouraged him to come up and talk to Dick Holzapfel (then the Iowa head coach and now an assistant) and I got recruited through them."

Tavakoli, a computer science major, got his start in athletics as a wrestler. How does someone end up off the mat and onto the still rings? "I was really small for my age and the wrestling coach sent me to the gymnastics coach," Tavakoli said. "I used to do flips and back hand springs in the backyard when I was a little kid and on the wrestling mat so in a way it was a good move. I suppose I started kind of late. I was 14 when I started gymnastics."

IF IRAN WOULD have sent a team to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Tavakoli would have been a member of the squad. He has been a member of the Iranian International team. As a Hawkeye, Tavakoli has been slowed somewhat by injuries and he is "hoping for an injury-free season." He has suffered both ankle and hand injuries prior to the start of this season but has been making "a lot of improvement, despite the factor that he couldn't train that much," according to Iowa Coach Tom Dunn.

Tavakoli has set a goal of 53 points in the all-around this season, something he believes he can attain. "I know if I can hit my routines, I can achieve it," Tavakoli said. "I'll have to hit my pommel horse routine, if I'm going to make it though. Right now I've got a lot more confidence in my other routines than my horse routine, but with a lot of practice that will work out."

TAVAKOLI AND THREE other Iowa gymnasts, Kelly Crumley, Kyle Shanton and Paul Goedecke, will be traveling to Norman, Okla., Friday for the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational. Dunn is looking for some tough competition in the meet.

"All of the teams competing here very outstanding all-around men," Dunn said. "We probably won't be considered a favorite to win the meet, but we have a couple of guys who can do very well in the individual events."

"Our primary purpose this weekend will be to give the all-arounders some more early competition to improve our program," Dunn said. "It should be a real asset to us down the road."

Dunn lists Houston Baptist and Ohio State as the favorites. Also competing will be Oklahoma and Louisiana State. All four teams were rated in the top 20 for much of 1980-81 season, and Ohio State and Oklahoma finished in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships last April.

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Swimmer turnover may hurt Iowa

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

It's tough to stay at the top, and no one is more aware of this than Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton, who directed the Hawkeyes to a first in the Big Ten last season as well as a 10th place national finish.

When the highly successful 1980-81 season came to a halt, it was thought eight of nine All-Americans crowned at the NCAA meet would return the following season. The major loss was considered senior Bent Brask, Big Ten champ in the 100-yard freestyle.

BUT THE OPENING of the 1981-82 season finds the Hawks' roster without three of their All-Americans, besides the loss of another Big Ten champion.

The greatest shock to the Iowa swimming staff was the decision by Ron McKeon to remain in his homeland of Australia. According to Patton, McKeon, Iowa's conference winner in the 1000-yard freestyle, trained all summer at home with teammate and fellow countryman Graeme Brewer. But right before the two were scheduled to return to the states, McKeon decided not to come back to school.

Up until this week Iowa's All-American and Big Ten 100-yard breaststroke champ, Dan White, was almost a sure bet to defend his conference title. The sophomore, however, withdrew from school. Patton said that although the Florida native was enrolled in school, he hadn't been attending classes or workouts this semester.

AND THEN THERE'S the Randy Ableman saga. Iowa's NCAA one-meter diving champion is academically ineligible this semester due to insufficient credit hours. Ableman will compete second semester.

"Right now I'm pretty worried after losing White and McKeon," Patton said. "That really left us with a hole. We'll need some big improvements from the freshmen to offset the loss of our two Big Ten champions. Unless our freshmen come a long way we could be in for trouble."

Leading the group of 10 prep recruits is Dean Hagen of Glendale, Ariz., who was the No. 3 high school freestyle sprinter in the country last year. Actually, the free sprint races will be Iowa's deepest events, with the return of All-Americans Matt Wood and

Bryan Farris. Wood ended last season with a surprise finish of 10th in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA meet, while Farris was a member of Iowa's 400 free relay, which placed eighth in the nation.

Another recruit who should immediately make a contribution to Hawkeye swimming is Drew Donovan of North Andover, Mass. Patton said the talents of Donovan, along with Brewer, Iowa's 1980 Olympic bronze medalist, will give the Hawks a strong one-two punch in the 200 freestyle.

PATTON IS EQUALLY optimistic about Iowa's one-two punch in the butterfly events. Craig Fuller, a freshman from Belmont, Mass., will team with All-American Charlie Roberts in the 100 and 200-yard races.

He may not have added a backstroke superstar to the team this year, but Patton has reason to have a high regard for his two swimmers in this stroke. One of many highlights of the 1981 Big Ten championships was the 100 backstroke when Iowa's Steve Harrison and Tom Roemer tied for first place. The same event was just as sweet for the Hawks at nationals with Roemer finishing sixth and Harrison taking seventh.

The Hawks' biggest problem area appears to be the breaststroke events. Patton certainly has confidence in junior Ted Rychlik, who finished second and fourth at Big Tens in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, respectively. But after Rychlik, Patton is at a loss.

"WE NEED ONE OF those guys to mature into a Big Ten swimmer," Patton said of the freshmen. "Right now they're just not there." Freshmen breaststrokers include Chris Coveney and Mike Hardin.

With goals to repeat as conference champs and maintain their NCAA status, the Hawks will open the season tonight against Wisconsin at the Wisconsin Natatorium in Madison. The dual meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

But that's only half of the weekend swimming action. While the Iowa football team is preparing to take on Wisconsin in Madison, the swimmers will be warming up for the Western Division Big Ten Relays held at the Wisconsin Natatorium. Patton said that between Friday night's meet, and Saturday's two events, he's hoping the Hawks can come away with three big victories. Iowa defeated the Wisconsin swimming team 71-42 last season and won the relay meet.

Hawks

Stewart finished 14th in the 50-meter breaststroke at the AIAW meet. Other top returners include Michelle Thomas, Nancy Vaccaro and Adrienne Steger who, along with Bowers and Stewart, hold Iowa swimming records. Kennedy's plan is to build up a conditioning program for his swimmers, which will avoid rest or "tapering off" before dual meets. "We're pointing toward a peak performance at the end of the season for the Big Tens," Kennedy said.

Hired in late July, Kennedy had no opportunity to recruit for this year's team and thus is working with swimmers he is somewhat unfamiliar with. "I haven't had any problems," he said.

IOWA'S THREE-METER diving team of Bowers, Jane Alexander and Carolyn Connolly led the Hawkeyes in the Cyclone Relays earlier this season, finishing first in the one-meter diving relay with a meet record. The Hawks also finished first and set a meet record in the 350-meter breaststroke

relay with a time of 4:15.55. The team members were Lori Zwick, Stewart and Thomas.

Kennedy explained that his team's line-up is still not permanently set. "We're taking it real slow, one step at a time," he said. "We will analyze each player after each situation and establish new criteria and new goals at that point."

The divers, coached by Bob Rydze, are looking for an extremely successful 1981 season. "The Big Ten is

the best diving conference in the country," Rydze said. "We (Iowa) probably have the fifth or sixth best diving program in the country and the fourth or fifth best in the Big Ten. We can compete against anyone on any given day. The girls have trained very, very hard this summer and it's really paid off."

The Hawks will meet the University of Minnesota Saturday at 1 p.m. in their first home contest of the season at the Field House pool.

Continued from page 14

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On the line

Donnie Duncan and his Iowa State football team hope to part the Red Sea in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend, but our readers entering this week's On The Line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan, pick Nebraska.

The Cyclones have stumbled on hard times as of late, much to the joy of many Iowa faithful. The Cyclones lost two straight Big Eight conference games to Kansas State, the Northwestern of the Midwest, and Kansas. Nebraska is a 18-point favorite.

OUR READERS, vying for the eight-

gallon keg given by this week's sponsor, Tuck's Place, pick the Cornhuskers by a 210-13 margin.

The only game more lopsided is the Ohio State-Northwestern match-up. But what did you expect from the Wildcats, proud owners of a perfect 0-9 mark. Three fools automatically eliminated themselves from keg competition by picking the Wildcats. But 207 ballots took time to correctly pick the Ohio State winner.

How about those Hawkeyes! They're back in Rose Bowl contention and playing another big game in Madison, Wis., against the Badgers. The Hawkeyes, a one-point

favorite, are the pick here also. Only 45 ballots picked Wisconsin. 145 went for Iowa.

Our guest prognosticator this week is Mark Kamps, sports director of KKRQ-KXIC radio. No, Mark doesn't have a son named Van. He simply picks winners.

"I think the Hawks can smell roses," Kamps said. "I think they want to make up for the bad showing earlier on TV. Madison has been good to Iowa. They will be doing the hokey-pokey down State Street after this one."

Whatever, there is only one more week to enter this year's contest, so get next week's entries in early!

Table with 5 columns: Jay Christensen, H. Forrest Woolard, Mike Kent, Mark Kamps, Readers choice. Lists various sports events and predictions for different teams.

Discipline defined differently in major college football

By United Press International

A fullback at the University of Alabama fires a shotgun at two law students but will be in uniform Saturday when the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide meets fifth-ranked Penn State at University Park, Pa.

A group of 38 players violates a team curfew at the unranked University of Southwestern Louisiana and will not suit up for Saturday's game against Lamar.

Ahem...discipline sure takes different forms in the highly-competitive world of college football.

able-bodied seaman to sink Penn State.

Should Alabama beat Penn State, Bryant would tie Amos Alonzo Stagg as the most successful college coach in history with 314 victories. He could then break the record against arch rival Auburn on Dec. 5.

COACH SAM ROBERTSON of Southwestern Louisiana has taken a much different approach to discipline. Robertson said none of the 38 curfew violators would start against Lamar and may not have a chance to play at all in the remaining two games of the season.

He has demoted nine starters on offense and six on defense and will give a freshman quarterback his first opportunity to handle the ball in a college game.

"It all depends on how the people we've disciplined accept it," he said. "And so far they have taken it very well. They messed up and they know it, and there's no animosity or loss of respect either way."

Robertson said he talked to some players in their dorm after their 23-7 homecoming loss to the University of Texas-Arlington, but other players were not in — several hours after the curfew hour.

THE DEMOTIONS MEANT 14 players would make their first start ever for USL, including quarterback Don Wallace, who has yet to play his first down of college football.

"I know we will not have our best players on the field Saturday night and that's what really hurts you as a coach," Robertson said. "I felt I had to do it for the good of our football program, not just for the good of this team."

It makes one wonder, though, if Robertson's decision wasn't made easier by the fact the Ragin Cajuns are only 1-7-1.

Weekend TV

Table listing TV programs for Friday 11/13/81 and Saturday 11/14/81, including times and program titles.

Table listing TV programs for Sunday 11/15/81, including times and program titles.

COACH PAUL "BEAR" Bryant of Alabama, who built a reputation as a strict disciplinarian, has given permission for fullback Ken Simon to play against Penn State despite the fact the junior has been charged with a felony and is free from jail on \$2,000 bond.

Simon allegedly fired at the car of the law students after a near traffic accident last week. But, hey, Simon didn't break any curfew.

"The university police investigated and came to my office the next day and explained it to me and told me that none of our rules and regulations had been violated, including the (team) curfew," Bryant said.

"A little while after that, Kenny came to see me and explained it to me about the same way and I didn't see anything he had done wrong except that I thought he used very poor judgment."

BRYANT SAID SIMON offered to quit the team, but he decided not to accept his offer.

"I came to the conclusion that he is innocent of any wrongdoing as far as our department is concerned," Bryant said. "I am very proud to say that I'm going to stick by him just like any parent would his son."

Simon, the Tide's seventh leading rusher, has gained 239 yards on 56 carries and has scored a touchdown. No doubt the Tide expects to need every

Table listing TV programs for Sunday 11/15/81, including times and program titles.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Community Television is LIVE In Iowa City! 9 pm: "Friday Night Live From Old Brick" Local musicians entertain you on Channel 26. SATURDAY from 9 am to noon Live coverage of the Human Needs Network Conference on Cablevision 5. SUNDAY 1 pm: Live Coverage of the Model Train Exhibit on Iowa City Public Library Channel 20. 3 pm: Live Coverage of Old Brick Forum "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War" On Cablevision 5. Hawkeye CableVision 546 Southgate 351-3984

Huskers set for Cyclones

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan had hoped Saturday's battle with Nebraska would be a showdown for the Big Eight title. Instead, his Cyclones find themselves trying to salvage a winning conference record.

Iowa State had ridden a 5-1 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark to the 10th spot in the national rankings. Then two weeks ago they went on a different kind of ride, with Kansas State and Kansas providing the transportation.

Duncan said health has been — and could be — a major factor for his injury-riddled Cyclones. Tailback Dwayne Crutfield has been slowed by various injuries all year, including a jammed neck, a pulled groin, a sore hamstring and a twisted ankle.

"Nebraska is as tough an opponent as we've faced," he said. "There is no reason in beating up on ourselves before we play them."

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers, 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, have their own injury problems, and Coach Tom Osborne said he's not buying all the talk of Iowa State's weakened condition.

Drake aims for ninth win

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — A sizable pot of gold awaits the Drake Bulldog football team if it prevails against Illinois State Saturday.

A victory against the Redbirds, who have never played Drake before, would give the Bulldogs at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship. A win also would mark the first time a Drake team has won nine games in a season.

On the surface, it appears Illinois State, 3-5 overall and 0-4 in the MVC, is the perfect opponent for the Bulldogs at this time of year. But Drake Coach Chuck Shelton finds no comfort in the Redbirds' losing record.

"In Illinois State, we're dealing with a new program whose kids play with enthusiasm," Shelton said. "They may have been out-personneled many times, but never out-hustled."

"Their entire season can be a success by beating Drake University and keeping (us) from winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship."

Packers seek fifth victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr says the Packers game Sunday against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay is an important one — perhaps more important than he would care to admit.

After a 2-6 start, the Packers defeated Seattle 14-14 in Green Bay and the New York Giants 26-14 in Milwaukee for their first back-to-back wins since 1978.

Starr began the season's second half seeking support from Packer faithful in his slated drive for a better than .500 season. For two weeks, he and his flock have enjoyed green pastures. But a loss Sunday could bring back the Lambeau Field jitters demanding a new coach.

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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SIAMESE kittens, registered male and female, blue point and lilac point, have shots. Phone 626-2951, evenings. 11-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Pet Shop, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-30

BIRDS, reptiles, small animals, AKC puppies, kittens, all pet supplies. Your exclusive pet shop, Fountain Falls Fish & Pet. 351-4957. 12-2

TICKETS

STONES: 5 front row tickets. Best offer. Call Mark. 353-1196. 11-17

FOR Sale: 4 Rolling Stones tickets. Excellent reserved seats. Best offer. Call 354-0478. 11-19

4 reserved Stones tickets, \$50 each. 351-9158, ask for K.C. 11-17

FOR Sale: Rolling Stones tickets. \$60 each. 354-0746, keep trying. 11-19

FOR Sale: Stones tickets! Best offer. Call 319-273-4412. 11-19

STONES tickets for sale, 4 reserved seats, best offer. 337-6957. 11-17

STONES tickets, choice seats, best offers. Call 1-377-5904 after 5pm Friday - all day weekends. 11-17

Wanted: low season basketball tickets, student or otherwise. Top 7! Keep trying. 938-9289. 11-19

FOR Sale: 4 Mich. St. tickets. Ask for Joe. 353-0636. 12-1

STONES TICKETS: \$55 each. 4 reserved seats, 8th. John, 338-9470. 11-20

FOR Sale: 4 Stones tickets. Reserved. Cheap. 353-0837. 11-18

STONES: General Admission. 11th row. Make offer soon. 354-7956. 11-16

ROLLING STONES tickets will go at market value. Four available. Call NOW. 337-9725. 11-20

THREE Stones tickets for sale, \$50 apiece. Call 338-1909. 11-18

HAVE extra Stone ticket. Fantastic reserved seat. 354-1270 evenings, mornings. 11-18

ROLLING Stones, four tickets. Two - \$45 each, two - \$50 each. 337-7650, Lloyd. 11-30

FOR Sale: Rolling Stones tickets. 319-277-5647. 11-16

FOR Sale: Rolling Stones tickets. Any reasonable offer. 645-2073. 11-20

WANT to buy: 2-3 tickets to any performance of "Annie". 354-2765, evenings. 11-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

VIOLA & Violin, full-size. 337-4437. 11-19

ROTH #4 5 piece cello with Leon Pique bow, excellent condition, nice finish. \$700. Call 337-6841 for David, or leave message with phone number. 11-19

PEAVEY XR-500 P.A. Mixer Amp. 130 watt per channel. 2-T 300 high freq. speakers, excellent condition. 354-0298. 11-13

1981 Ibanez Electric Bass Guitar. 11-16

FENDER F65 acoustic guitar; excellent; best offer; call Dave. 319-2812. 11-18

LOST & FOUND

LOST: beautiful plaid Pendleton scarf near downtown. Reward. 338-1970, evenings. 11-19

LOST: black male cat named Oudo. Wearing brown collar with two silver tags. Please call Jay. Reward. 354-0376. 11-18

\$100 REWARD for return of small (40 lbs) Irish setter - "Kirsty" - scarred and partially short front center chest; medication needed. Days 353-7288 evenings 6:26-11:30. 11-30

FOUND: October 25 near hanger: gold necklace. Call 351-0988 to describe and claim. 11-16

MISC. FOR SALE

STereo Deal: Hard-to-find West Coast amplifier, new JBL 112's and SONY table. 337-5452 (V.J.) 11-17

PROJECT One Mark IIB, 35-watts, \$125 or best offer. Pet at 351-7692. 11-18

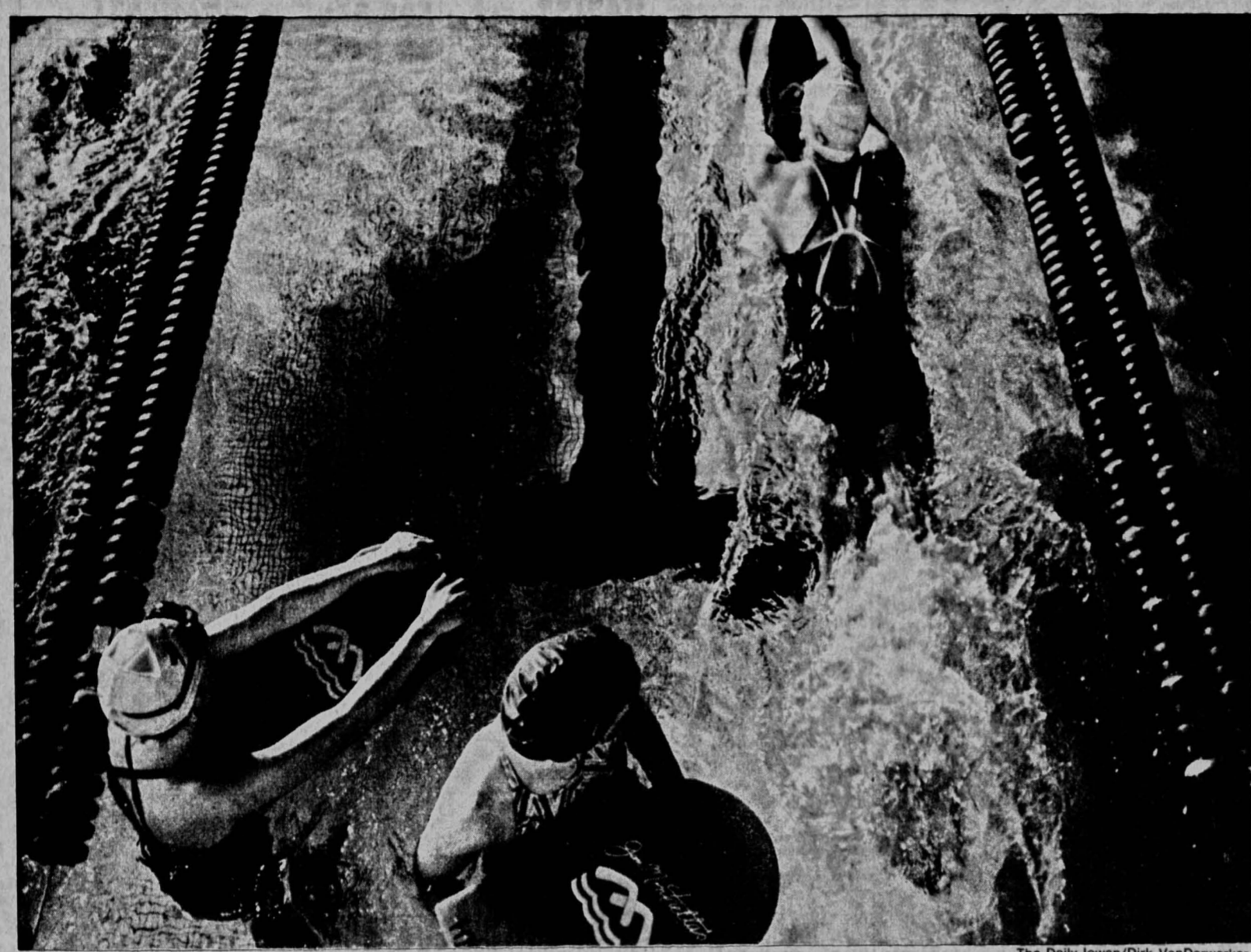
YASHICA FX-2, 1/8 50mm lens, 2x Teleconverter, new, list \$400, sell for \$250. 354-9722, keep trying. 11-18

"OLD Programmers Never Die" - They Just Loop Infinitely! "Tan T" shirt with brown silk-screened flowchart. Medium or Large, \$6.00 plus 95¢ P&H to E. Clopton, 935 E. College, Iowa City 52240. 11-18

WATERBED. Queen-size. Everything included plus four shelves. Free set-up, \$350. Evenings. 351-4147. 11-18

MUST sell: Sansui AV-217 stereo amp. Excellent condition. 200. 354-8090. 11-13

NINOLTA 70 pocket camera, 110 film, must sell. \$50. 354-092



Members of the Iowa women's swimming team practice for their home meet Saturday against Minnesota in the Field House. The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerWerf

New coach hopes to change tide

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The addition of Head Coach Peter Kennedy to the Iowa women's swimming program will mean three things to the Hawkeye swimmers: work, work, work.

Kennedy, who was a high school

and college All-American (Niagara University) swimmer, is noted for turning college swimming teams into national contenders. The New Englander has coached AAU, YMCA and athletic club teams, besides coaching high school and college teams. He has coached a total of 16 collegiate All-Americans and 32 high school All-Americans.

What is Kennedy's formula for success? Good old-fashioned hard work and lots of it. "Our main goal this year is to train hard, think constructively and work toward personal best performances," he said.

THE HAWKS RETURN eight swimmers from last season's 3-12 campaign, including All-American

diver Ann Bowers and breastroker Kerry Stewart. Bowers finished eighth nationally on the three-meter board and 13th in one-meter diving at the 1981 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship. She was also a finalist (seventh place) in the 1980 Olympic trials.

See **Hawks**, page 11

'Rose Bowl Fever' afflicts many

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa football supporters have been afflicted with "Rose Bowl Fever" this fall. Big Hawkeye wins over Nebraska, UCLA, Michigan and Purdue have contributed to this rare "disease," making fans hungry for a trip to Pasadena, Calif.

But Iowa City isn't the only Midwestern town that has been infested with "The Fever."

UP IN MADISON, Wis., people have been just as fanatical with their Wisconsin Badgers as Iowa City has been with the Hawks. The Pasadena bug bit Wisconsin fans at the beginning of the season when the Badgers pulled off a shocking 21-14 upset over Michigan, the 1981 Rose Bowl champion.

And if that wasn't enough, additional

Wisconsin upsets over Ohio State and Purdue caused Rose Bowl Fever to reach epidemic proportions. "After the Michigan and Ohio State games, they (fans) swarmed onto State Street (along Madison's business district)," said Chris Staszewski, sports editor of The Daily Cardinal, a University of Wisconsin school newspaper. "Twenty thousand people were milling about, screaming and drinking beer."

Indeed, Wisconsin was riding high when the Badgers, with a 3-0 record in the Big Ten, went to play their first two road games of the year against Michigan State and Illinois. But the bubbling optimism fizzled out when Wisconsin lost those games. The situation was very similar with Iowa fans, as they cooled down when the Hawks suffered consecutive losses to Minnesota and Illinois.

AFTER THE LOSSES to Michigan

State and Illinois, a lot of the luster went out," said Tom Butler, a sports writer for The Wisconsin State Journal in Madison. "The feeling was, 'How can you lose to anybody when you beat those three (Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue)?"

Following the Badgers' fast start, Rose Bowl posters were popping up all over the Wisconsin campus. But after the Michigan State and Illinois losses, poster salespersons were hard-pressed to sell their wares. "After the Michigan State loss, someone ran a sale on Rose Bowl posters," Staszewski said. Posters which were originally selling for \$5 each became a two-for-\$2.99 sale, Staszewski said.

BUT PEOPLE WHO bought those reduced-priced posters may have stumbled across a good investment. The Badgers have since vaulted to the top of Big Ten with a 5-2 record follow-

ing consecutive wins over Northwestern and Indiana. Should Wisconsin win its final two games against Iowa and Minnesota, Rose Bowl Fever in Madison will become an incurable sickness. The Badgers would win the conference championship and earn their first trip to Pasadena since 1962.

However, Wisconsin fans are not willing to smell roses yet. "I don't know if there's a lot of people who are convinced that the Rose Bowl is an actuality," Butler said. "There's been so many false starts around here, people are jaded about their thoughts (of going to the Rose Bowl)."

"The feeling here is that they'll believe it when they see it."

Should the Badgers defeat the Hawkeyes Saturday, there could be 20,000 believers parading along Madison's State Street, making early plans for New Year's Day of 1982.

Badgers await Hawks in key Big Ten battle

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

If Iowa's football team holds any thoughts of entertaining a Rose Bowl bid and Big Ten conference championship, it must win Saturday's regionally televised game against Wisconsin in Madison.

But on the other side, few football games have carried as much importance to Wisconsin's football program the past 18 years. The Badgers, who are in the drivers seat in the conference race, need only to defeat the Hawkeyes and Minnesota to earn the trip to Pasadena, Calif.

BOTH CAMPS HAVE approached the game differently this week. Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry has taken a "If we lose, we lose," attitude. Wisconsin's Dave McClain, head coach of the Badgers, has said, "With our situation, I don't think we have to say much to our football team. No one on this team has ever beaten Iowa and I think that's incentive enough."

Of course, no one on the Badgers' team had ever defeated Michigan or Ohio State either. But Wisconsin has come up with two herculean efforts this season, beating the Wolverines in the opener, 21-14, and the Buckeyes, 24-21.

"Our opener was our best game," McClain said. "Our big difference this year is something called winning attitude. We have made progress to where we have a chance."

Wisconsin has had only three winning seasons in the last 18 years. With a 6-3 record going into Saturday's game, the Badgers have a chance for their best record since 1962, when they went 8-2 to earn a Rose Bowl berth.

LAST WEEKEND AFTER Wisconsin defeated Indiana 28-7 in

Bloomington, Ind., Badger players started chanting "Beat the Hawks! Beat the Hawks! Beat the Hawks!"

Senior linebacker Guy Boliaux said: "We'll be higher for this game (Iowa game) than any since I've been here. We'll be higher than we were for Ohio State and Michigan." Boliaux was credited with 10 solo tackles and three assists against the Hoosiers.

The Badgers' top defensive player is nose guard Tim Krumrie, a 6-foot-2, 237-pounder. He is one of three juniors nominated for the Lombardi award, given to the nation's best lineman. A total of 12 players are nominated.

No doubt Iowa nose guard Pat Dean will play an inspired game. Dean and Krumrie are regarded as the top nose guards in the conference.

"**DEAN IS VERY COTTON**, pickin' good," McClain said. "He's short and ideal for that position. He's strong and quick and he slants strong."

Wisconsin quarterback Jess Cole, only a sophomore, completed two of 13 passes against Ohio State, but both went for touchdowns. "Cole is one of the most impressive quarterbacks in the league," Fry said. "Their offense is very similar to ours."

Iowa's offense, which scored a total of only 26 points against Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, erupted for 33 last weekend against Purdue. The Hawkeyes came out throwing against the Boiler-makers, using a shotgun formation. Fry said he may use the shotgun Saturday. "I have told our players how we stand on the season," Fry said. "You can tell a lot of guys something and it might go in one ear and out the other. They just don't understand the magnitude of what they are in."

McClain said: "Iowa has a great football team. We haven't figured out how to move the ball against them. Both teams will be up Saturday."

After Wisconsin's upset wins this season, local merchants capitalized on the "Rose Bowl Fever," by marketing mats donned with the post season game.

Weekend Events at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center

SPECIAL EVENTS INTERNATIONAL FAIR
9:30 to 5:30 on Saturday, Nov. 14

Booths from 14 foreign countries and international organizations. Entertainment throughout the day including ethnic dancing and music, Japanese Tea Ceremony and Latin American Theater.

HOLIDAY PREVIEW STYLE SHOW
2 PM Sunday, Nov. 15

Fashions from Mall stores shown on the Mall concourse and modeled by members of Junior Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council of University of Iowa.

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TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING
NOVEMBER 19, 1981

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The University of Iowa Women's Basketball Schedule 1981-81

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE/TIME
November 15	MINNESOTA	Iowa City/1:30 pm
November 19-21	Cal Poly Invitational	San Luis Obispo, CA
December 2	Iowa State	Ames/5:15 pm
December 6	NORTHWESTERN	Iowa City/1:30 pm
December 11	WILLIAM PENN	Iowa City/7:30 pm
December 12	ILLINOIS	Iowa City/7:30 pm
December 19	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO CIRCLE	Iowa City/1:30 pm
January 5	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Iowa City/7:30 pm
January 12	WESTERN ILLINOIS	Iowa City/7:00 pm
January 15	National College	Evanston, Ill/7:30 pm
January 16	Minnesota	Minneapolis, MN/8:00 pm
January 21	IOWA STATE	Iowa City/7:30 pm
January 23	Central Missouri State	Warrensburg, MO/7:30 pm
January 27	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls/7:30 pm
January 29	Nebraska-Omaha	Omaha, NE/7:30 pm
January 30	Creighton-Omaha	Omaha, NE/7:30 pm
February 6	DRAKE	Iowa City/1:30 pm
February 12-14	Big Ten Championship at Michigan State University	East Lansing, MI
February 17	Grand View	Des Moines/7:30 pm
February 20	Drake	Des Moines/7:30 pm
February 26	CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE	Iowa City/7:30 pm
March 3	WISCONSIN	Iowa City/7:30 pm
March 11	AIAW Region VI Championship	TBA

ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPS

The University of Iowa Women's Gymnastics Schedule 1981-82

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE/TIME
November 27-28	Midwest Open	Chicago, Ill
December 5	IOWA INVITATIONAL	Iowa City/1 pm
December 12	NORTHWESTERN	Iowa City/1 pm
January 9	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz
January 15	MISSOURI-OHIO STATE	Iowa City/1 pm
January 16	Northern Illinois	Maconochie, Ill
January 24	Illinois Co-ed	Champaign, Ill/1:30 pm
January 31	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind/2 pm
February 12-13	Big Ten Championships	Ann Arbor, Mich
February 20	ILLINOIS STATE (Co-ed)	Iowa City/7 pm
March 6	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb
March 12	EXHIBITION	Iowa City/7:00 pm
March 19-20	AIAW Regionals	TBA

ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPS

The University of Iowa Women's Swimming Schedule 1981-82

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE/TIME
October 31	Iowa State Relays	Ames, IA/10 am
November 14	MINNESOTA	Iowa City/1 pm
November 21	Wisconsin	Madison, Wis/7 pm
December 4-5	Nebraska Invitational	Lincoln, Neb
December 12	IOWA STATE	Iowa City/2 pm
January 15-16	NEBRASKA	Ames, IA
January 23	NORTHERN IOWA	Iowa City
January 29	Northern Illinois	DeKalb, Ill
January 30	ILLINOIS-Co-ed	Iowa City/11:30 am
February 6	WESTERN ILLINOIS	Iowa City/11:30 am
February 16-17	Diving Regionals	Lincoln, Neb
February 25-27	Big Ten Championships at Schroeder Center	Milwaukee, Wis
March 17-20	AIAW Nationals	

ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPS

Special Pre-Christmas Price - \$90

We wish you a Happy Thanksgiving, and a safe trip home.

GINBERG JEWELERS

The Sycamore Mall Free Easy Parking

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Column holds better 2nd

EDWARDS AIR
Columbia came to second flight in space than the officials reported Sunday. "It looks superb flight manager Slayton. "It looks than it did after very happy with it Slayton said the shield the damage. "but it is saw previously." It flies appear to n and we can press Launch director the shuttle is sch back to the Kenne Cape Canaveral. F to start preparat flight, which he s come in mid-Mary Page said the generator that for the mission would the Columbia is fl on the back of a jumbo jet.

ASTRONAUTS
Richard Truly had after only two days less than plan said he did not th any changes in plan set for the th The Columbia is 100 roundtrips to of a planned fleet Page said there believe the Colum Truly and Ed breakfast at the J in Houston Sunday officials and Vic Bush, then return watch a football return to work Mo flight debriefing. Slayton said damage apparent spection of the Co of five or six tiles their surface. "THE SURFAC half or the top th off, like it sheare It gives the appea up a pressure of that caused this l Page said the sh damaged slightly ty was blast da launch. He said showed some u hitting the flap, ar beneath the ship' that provides up a during re-entry. There also wer gouges in the d ship's landing ge found after the fu have been cause off the ship's exte the climb into sp

SOME 300 tiles and chips during Page said less damage occurred. "I think the tile very well," he sa The reusable he a serious conce launch last April were removed, f dented, forcing months in the or But after two f But, Page said promising" as a shield the shuttle up to 2,300 F atmosphere.

Insie

Parentho
Iowa City wo babies can get transition to newly form support group **Weather**
The director Management resigned to have been wrongdoing, partly cloudy will be near 60 trickle down t