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The Daily lowan

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday November 16, 1981

Columbia holds up better in 2nd flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia came through its historic second flight in space in much better shape than the first one, project officials reported Sunday.

"It looks superb," said shuttle test flight manager Donald "Deke" Slayton. "It looks considerably better than it did after flight one and we're very happy with it."

Slayton said the ship's 31,000 ceramic heat shield tiles received some damage, "but it is minimal to what we saw previously." He said only a dozen tiles appear to need to be replaced, "and we can press on and fly it again."

Launch director George Page said the shuttle is scheduled to be flown back to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early next week to start preparations for its third flight, which he said would probably come in mid-March.

Page said the faulty fuel cell generator that forced an early end to the mission would be removed after the Columbia is flown back to Florida on the back of a special Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

ASTRONAUTS Joe Engle and Richard Truly had to end their flight after only two days in orbit — three days less than planned — but Slayton said he did not think there would be many changes in the seven-day flight plan set for the third mission.

The Columbia is designed to make 100 roundtrips to orbit as the flagship of a planned fleet of four shuttles, and Page said there was no reason to believe the Columbia could not do so.

Truly and Engle had a private breakfast at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Sunday with several NASA officials and Vice President George Bush, then returned to their homes to watch a football game. They will return to work Monday for the lengthy flight debriefing.

Slayton said the only puzzling damage apparent after an exterior inspection of the Columbia was a string of five or six tiles that appeared to lose their surface.

"THE SURFACE looks like the top half or the top third ... sort of popped off, like it sheared internal to the tile. It gives the appearance of having built up a pressure of some kind internally that caused this to happen."

Page said the ship's aft body flap was damaged slightly from what apparently was blast damage at Thursday's launch. He said films of the blastoff showed some unidentified objects hitting the flap, an aluminum structure beneath the ship's three main engines that provides up and down pitch control during re-entry.

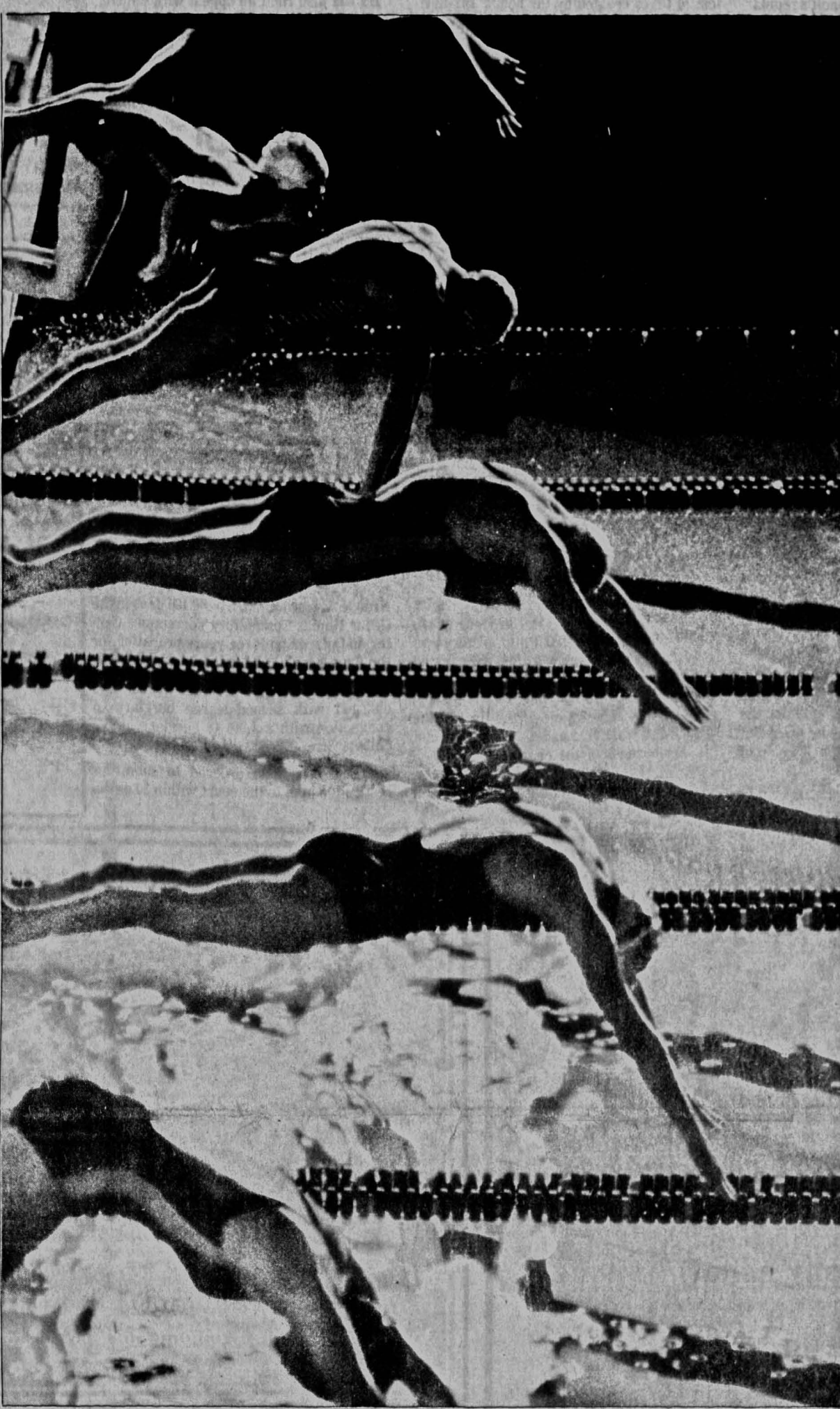
There also were some quarter-sized gouges in the doors that house the ship's landing gear. An 8-inch gouge found after the first flight appeared to have been caused by something falling off the ship's external fuel tank during the climb into space.

SOME 300 tiles received minor nicks and chips during the first mission and Page said less of this superficial damage occurred on the second flight.

"I think the tile system's holding up very well," he said.

The reusable heat shield system was a serious concern before the first launch last April and many of the tiles were removed, strengthened and rebounded, forcing a delay of many months in the original launch.

But after two flights to and from orbit, Page said the system "looks very promising" as a long-lasting way to shield the shuttle from air friction heat up to 2,300 F on its return into the atmosphere.



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Arc of a diver

Although the Iowa women's swimming team lost to Minnesota Saturday, seven of the 12 pool and meet records set that afternoon came from Iowa swimmers. The 80-69 score was closer than it seemed, for if Iowa could have taken less than one-half a second off its times in races, it could have earned six extra points and the win.

Doctor says medical facilities wouldn't survive nuclear war

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

If a nuclear bomb were dropped on Iowa City, most local doctors, nurses and medical personnel would be among the immediate casualties and all the health facilities would be rubble, the director of Physicians for Social Responsibility said at an Old Brick Forum Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive committee chairman of the group and former director of Public Health Services for Boston, told a crowd of 200 people that if there were any survivors there would be little medical aid available for them.

Physicians for Social Responsibility is a nationwide network that is working to increase public knowledge about the

effects of a nuclear war and to encourage people to let the government know how they feel. The organization is calling for a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

FINE SAYS he is not a harbinger of disaster, but is crusading for nuclear disarmament because he says it is the only defense from nuclear holocaust and because he is confident it can be achieved.

The initial move for nuclear disarmament must begin with the people, Fine said. When doctors and scientists take their cases to the government, they are received as a respectable and credible source, but politicians are more likely to listen to their constituents.

Fine said the congressman from his district in Boston — Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, D-Mass. — receives only about two or three letters a month from people expressing concern about nuclear weapons. Many Americans would "rather not think about it" when confronted with the issue.

But he says the apathy that has plagued the country for so long is beginning to wane. "The sleeping giant is beginning to stir," Fine said.

Over one million Europeans have engaged in peaceful demonstrations in recent weeks, and clergy and physicians in both the Soviet Union and the United States have taken active roles in calling for nuclear disarmament, Fine said.

THERE IS a growing awareness of
See Forum, page 6

House leader: People misled about economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading House Democrat charged Sunday that people "were misled" during the campaign to push big budget and tax cuts through Congress, but President Reagan's top economist said the "supply-side" program will work.

The assessments came with Reagan's economic program — and its underlying assumptions — under fire because of remarks by budget director David Stockman.

In a magazine interview, Stockman said the 25 percent, three-year income tax reduction was a "Trojan horse" to win big savings for the rich and that nobody could really understand all the factors involved in slashing spending.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the Stockman revelation implies "the American people were misled to believe certain things would happen if they had faith in the Reagan program."

The article shows "a sense of cynicism" and "that they did not have faith in their numbers, they didn't add up," Jones said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

BUT Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said the administration's "carefully constructed program" will turn the economy around beginning next year.

"This program is the correct array of responses to the serious economic problems that Ronald Reagan inherited," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"This program already is beginning to work ... and as 1982 unfolds we will see very positive benefits," Weidenbaum said.

While estimating 1982's inflation rate at 8 percent, Weidenbaum admitted unemployment will continue to rise — perhaps as high as 8.9 percent from the current 8 percent level.

Jones said the Reagan program is "somewhat of a Rube Goldberg mixture between Keynesian economic stimulus policy (and), as Dave Stockman said, a trickle-down tax policy."

WEIDENBAUM SAID, "I describe our program as percolator up ... The average taxpayer will enjoy the benefits."

Jones, who led the losing fight for an alternative budget earlier this year, said Stockman's comments and the deepening recession show the Democrats were right in battling Reagan's plan.

"The predictions that we made, the concerns that we expressed in the spring, are being borne out ... Virtually every criticism that we leveled last spring is coming true," he said.

The Stockman controversy adds new fuel to the dispute between the administration and members of Congress who are resisting the assaults aimed mainly at social programs. It comes at a time when lawmakers are trying to finish work on fiscal 1982 money bills and preparing to tackle the 1983 budget blueprint.

REAGAN IS facing the prospect of a federal deficit perhaps as high as \$100 billion for 1982. And instead of a balanced budget by 1984, as the president had promised, the gloomiest projections foresee red ink swelling to \$125 billion — or more — two years hence.

Three issues surround the heart of the budget battle. One is whether tax rate reductions will stimulate the "supply-side" of the economy enough to make up for lost revenue. There is also the danger of spurting inflation while trying to ease the recession.

The third consideration is where to cut spending. While Reagan largely has spared the Pentagon from the budget knife, Democrats maintain social programs cannot carry the weight of the effort.

While Weidenbaum rejected the notion of postponing the scheduled income tax cuts — he said the reductions "are just what the economic doctor ordered" — Jones said he favored making the July 1983 cut of 10 percent contingent on improvement in the economy.

Profs earn little more than average teachers

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The average Iowa City school teacher makes \$20,741 annually — slightly less than the average UI assistant and associate professors who make about \$21,060 and \$26,512 respectively.

During the 1979-80 academic year, the average UI assistant professor's salary was \$17,890, while the average associate professor's salary was \$22,521. The faculty has received two salary increases of about 8.5 percent since that time.

The state Board of Regents is again preparing to ask the Iowa Legislature for additional funds to improve the level of faculty salaries, but faculty members aren't holding their breath.

Although regents and UI administrators maintain hope for the legislature's approval of the \$14 million institutional vitality fund — which will be used to improve faculty salaries at the three state universities — they believe it will be difficult to win approval for the fund.

"I DON'T know. I don't think it looks

very good, but I just don't know" if the vitality fund stands a chance against the Republican-dominated Iowa Legislature, said Robert Barak, director of research for the regents.

"It's going to be a tough fight," Barak said. The result of the deficient salaries, he added, will probably cause some deterioration of the universities.

In the meantime, assistant and associate professors' salaries have fallen to levels barely above that of the average teacher in the Iowa City School system.

In addition to the salary received for teaching, high school coaches pull in added wages. For example, if an Iowa City high school head football coach were an average teacher he would receive \$3,100 for his coaching responsibilities, in addition to the \$20,741 salary.

This means that the Iowa City football coach with a bachelor's degree would make \$23,841 while a UI assistant professor with a doctorate makes about \$21,060 and an associate professor makes about \$26,512.

BUT Eleanor Birch, co-chair of the
See Salaries, page 6

Family of state prison 'lifer' tries to lead normal life

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Trying to lead a normal life, visit her husband at the penitentiary every week, and raise a 4-year-old child is somewhat difficult, Peggy Henderson said, but for the last 4½ years, she's been doing just that.

Like many other Iowans, Henderson, her daughter Michelle and husband Ali are family members waiting to be reunited. But the Hendersons cannot be reunited unless Ali is granted a new trial — he is serving a life sentence on a first-degree murder conviction.

To make matters worse, the current lock-down at the Iowa State Peniten-

tiary in Fort Madison has made visiting hours considerably shorter. Peggy said it's getting more difficult for Ali and Michelle to see each other.

"We told Michelle that Ali works at Fort Madison and hopefully he'll be home by the time she gets a little older and we'll be able to explain it all to her in retrospect," Peggy said.

"BUT IT'S HARD on her. She sees a lot of the kids with both of their parents and it's really rough on her not having Ali around," she said. "When we go to visit, though, Ali helps Michelle write her name and things like that, so it's as much of a family as it can be."

When Ali went to prison in January

1977, Peggy was six weeks pregnant with Michelle, who has never seen her father outside of Fort Madison.

In July 1978, Peggy and Michelle moved to Iowa City, where Peggy works in the UI Hospitals business office. Michelle spends her days in a daycare center.

"She sees her father on Saturdays and I guess she accepts it as being normal. I don't know if that's good or bad, but she accepts it," Peggy said. "One time, on Ali's birthday, Michelle drew him a birthday cake and took it to him since we couldn't be together."

Ali was convicted of first-degree murder in December 1976 in Black Hawk County. Jay Nardini, the

prosecuting attorney, said Robert J. Streeter, who died from a gunshot wound in the neck, was driving down the street with a friend when a car containing Ali and two other men — his brother and a cousin — pulled up next to the vehicle.

THE MEN began exchanging words, Nardini said, and the men in Ali's car waved Streeter's car to the side of the road. After more words were exchanged, Ali shot Streeter in the neck, he said.

According to Peggy Henderson, there was a racial dispute between the men, and Ali was waving the gun to protect his brother, who was allegedly

being threatened by Streeter. She said the gun accidentally went off and the bullet ricocheted off the curb and hit Streeter in the neck.

Nardini said that while there may have been some racial overtones in the exchange, the ricochet theory is impossible. He said the Hendersons have already taken their case to the Iowa Supreme Court, but the conviction was affirmed.

Since 1977, Peggy said, they have been appealing for a new trial and on Tuesday they are scheduled to meet before the Iowa Supreme Court for a post-conviction hearing.

See Henderson, page 6

Inside

Parenthood help

Iowa City women with newborn babies can get help in making the transition to parenthood from a newly formed post-partum support group..... page 3

Weather

The director of the Office of Management and Weather is resigned to the fact that the skies have been cleared of any wrongdoing, but his future is partly cloudy. The temperatures will be near 60, but in theory, will trickle down to about 30 tonight.

Briefly

Volcker: Tight money stays

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker gave the nation's realtors his sympathy Sunday, but said he has no intention of relaxing his tight money policies.

"We can't effectively deal with your problems by pumping up the money supply," Volcker told the National Association of Realtors annual convention. "It would be a short-term gain and the result would be further damage on long-term mortgage rates."

Rickover forced to retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has been trying to ship Hyman Rickover's oars for 17 years but the irascible four-star admiral doggedly rowed on — until now.

Now President Reagan has agreed with the Navy's decision to oust its oldest salt in January when his latest two-year extension is up for renewal. The dismissal will coincide with Rickover's 82nd birthday.

Trident missile destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Trident missile had to be destroyed when it veered off course just seconds after it was launched from a submarine 55 miles off the Florida coast during routine tests, officials said Sunday.

The missile, which was not equipped with nuclear warheads, ignited normally but went off course 55 seconds into flight, officials said. It was destroyed by an Air Force Range Safety officer at the control center in Cape Canaveral.

Khomeini concedes image

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lamented Sunday that Iran has a "barbarian" image and urged Islamic publishers to counter the picture. Explaining that "publicity is of great importance," the 81-year-old Islamic leader urged the state-run media to "do your duty to counter the newspapers and radio stations that constantly attack us."

Protests block roads, rails

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Some 3,000 protesters blocked major highways with burning barricades, cut rail service and hurled fire bombs at police Sunday in efforts to stop construction of a third runway at Frankfurt's International Airport.

Police said five policemen were injured, three of them seriously, and several demonstrators were arrested.

Libyans call for embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan oil workers have called for an Arab oil embargo against the United States to protest the joint war games involving about 6,000 U.S. troops in four Arab nations.

In Dubai, a leading Persian Gulf newspaper also urged the Arab nations to take "serious and immediate" action to prevent the United States from using oil as a weapon against the Arab world.

U.S. to test Soviet weapons

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ignoring Arab protests against the joint U.S.-Egypt war games, U.S. officials said on the second day of the exercises Sunday that American troops will operate Soviet-made Egyptian military equipment during this week's maneuvers.

The two-week military exercise called Bright Star '82 involves about 4,000 U.S. troops training in Egypt and about 2,000 others in Sudan, Somalia and Oman between now and mid-December.

Quoted...

It's making us fight like dogs over a bone just because bones are so scarce.

— Eleanor Birch, co-chair of the UI faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee commenting on faculty salaries. See story page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A lecture entitled "The Afrikaner Nation and Political Change in South Africa" will be given by Andre du Toit of the University of Stellenbosch at 3:30 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. It is sponsored by the Global Studies Program.

Interfraternity Council candidates will be at the IFC legislative meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting for pre-physical therapy majors will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. It is sponsored by Physical Therapy Education.

Associated Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

Friends of the Field Campus will discuss the future of the Macbride Field Campus at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The Iowa City chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson.

The Education/Outreach Committee of the New Pioneers Coop will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the New Pioneers Cooperative Society, 22 S. Van Buren.

A meeting sponsored by INFACT will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Wesley House.

The Outreach/Support Group of the Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. Use the Iowa Avenue entrance.

Samuel Terrien, emeritus professor of Hebrew at the Union Theological Seminary, will give a lecture entitled "The Dance of the Sword (Ezek. 21:13-22) and the Hebraic Theology of Pathos" at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. A reception in the Triangle Lounge of the Union will follow.

Announcements

University Theater auditions for "Love's Labor's Lost" will be held Nov. 16 and 17 in Room 108 of the Old Armory Theater. Sign up for specific times on the list posted on the Callboard in E.C. Mable Theater. Memorize the first four lines of any Shakespeare sonnet.

A group exhibit of undergraduate painters will be held Nov. 17-20 in the Eve Drawlowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apartment bonds to be considered

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

At a special meeting today, the Iowa City Council will consider issuing \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds to help developer James A. Clark construct apartments on the Ralston Creek flood plain.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the special meeting was scheduled because the council must vote on bonding issues at formal meetings and Clark would like approval before next week's formal meeting. The meeting will be part of the council's regular informal session, Berlin said.

Clark, who would sell and repay the bonds, said he applied for as much as \$2 million in revenue bonds because he cannot

afford to pay interest on conventional funding, such as bank loans.

Clark can offer the bonds at a lower interest rate and still attract investors because bond investors do not pay taxes on the interest they receive.

BERLIN SAID Clark and other area businessmen are anxious to receive revenue bonds before Congress acts to limit the amount of bonds cities can issue. According to the Congressional Budget Office, many lawmakers are concerned about the loss of taxes created by the bonds' tax-free interest.

The council last Tuesday approved adding the proposed site for Clark's apartments, located east of the intersection of Gilbert

and Court streets, to the area available for revenue bond financing.

Clark said he hopes to build according to plans approved by the council in March 1980. The plans, for three buildings and a parking lot within the Ralston Creek flood plain, require the apartments be built atop six-foot-high mounds.

A trunk sewer would have to be moved — at a cost of \$75,000 — to accommodate the plans. Clark has offered to pay half the cost of relocation.

He has also filed an appeal with the city Board of Adjustment to receive special permission to build a parking lot for the complex on the floodplain near the creek. A previous special permit issued has expired.

Kirkwood 76 robbed twice in month

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A knife-wielding assailant held up the Kirkwood 76 Store, 300 Kirkwood Ave., at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, the suspect is a white male, 5 feet 6 inches tall with cocoa brown hair, a mustache and a goatee.

The robbery was the fourth reported in the Iowa City area in November and the second at the 76 gas station within a month.

Police records on the station's first robbery Oct. 26 show that two men, one bearing a revolver, escaped with an undisclosed

Police beat

amount of cash after an early morning hold-up.

Police have yet to identify any suspects in either case.

Police and UI Campus Security also received the following number of reports this weekend in these categories:

- Four thefts.
- Two reports of people leaving restaurants without paying.
- 15 vandalism complaints, including four reports of damaged mailboxes.
- 11 noise complaints.

Courts

A man accused of assault filed an appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court Friday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Douglas Philip, 18, filed the appeal after Judge Robert Osmundson placed Philip under the custody of the state Division of Adult Corrections for two years "upon his plea of guilty."

Philip is charged with assault with intent

to commit sexual abuse in connection with a July 6 incident at a local grocery store. Court records state that Philip, a store employee, lured a woman to the back of the store, threw her to the floor and attacked her.

Philip was 17 years old at the time of the attack but was tried as an adult because of the seriousness of the charge.

Also in District Court: William Daniel

Krause was ordered to spend 180 days in the Cedar Rapids Community Corrections Center and placed on three years probation for the June burglary of a local bar.

According to court records: Krause was charged with second-degree burglary in connection with a June 11 burglary at the Gilbert Street Tap, 1134 S. Gilbert St.

Krause was also ordered to submit a restitution plan to the court within 30 days.

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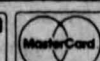
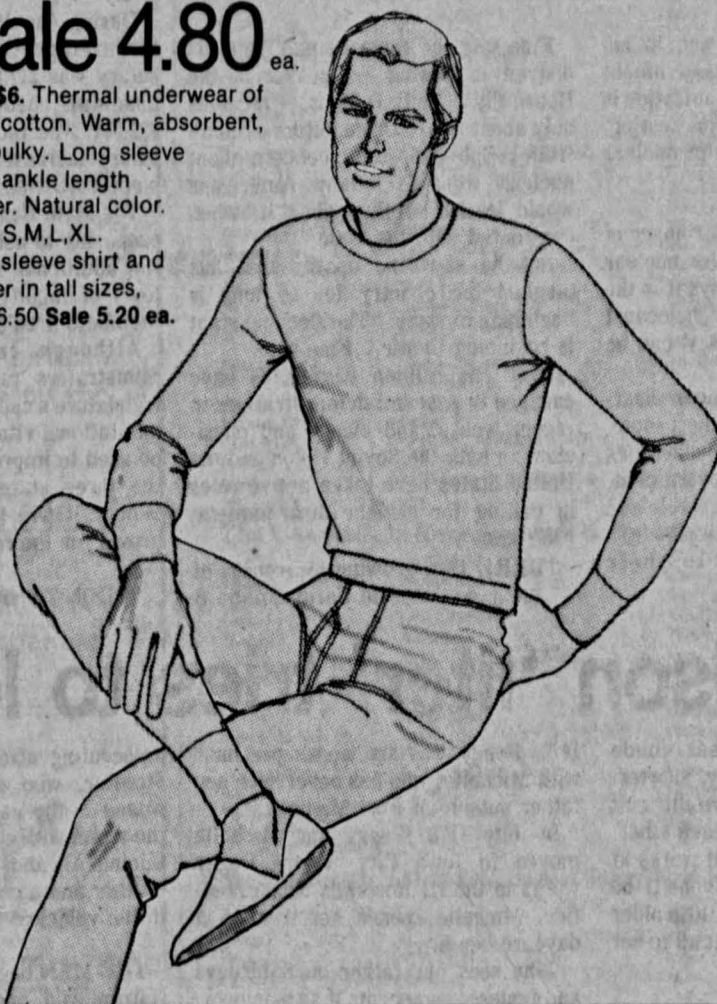
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- Freelance editor
- Science reporter
- News editor

The Daily Iowan

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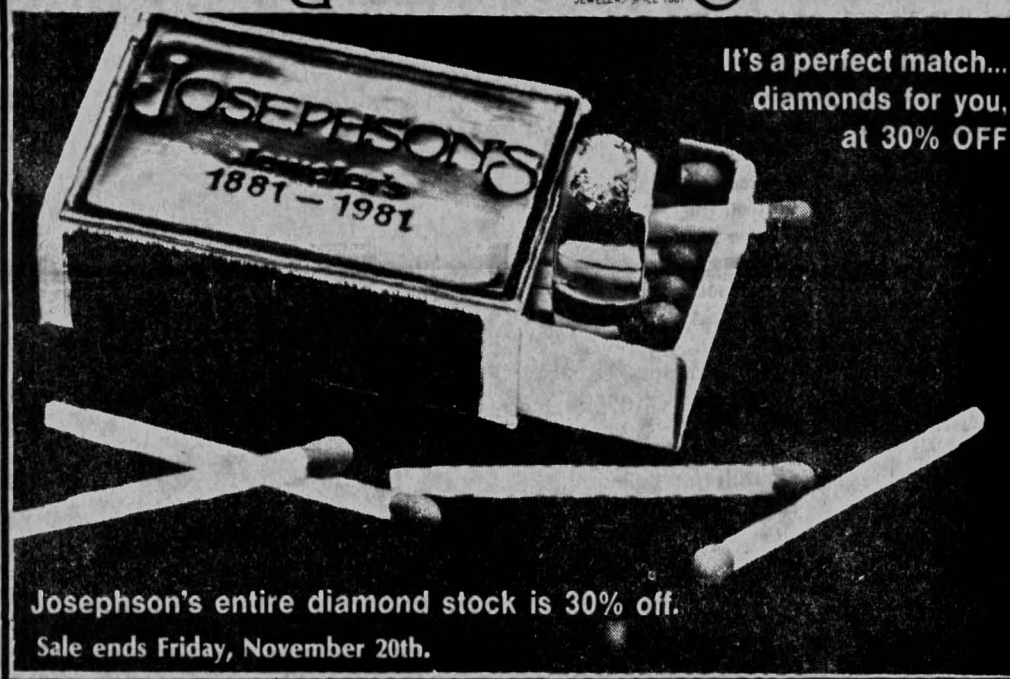


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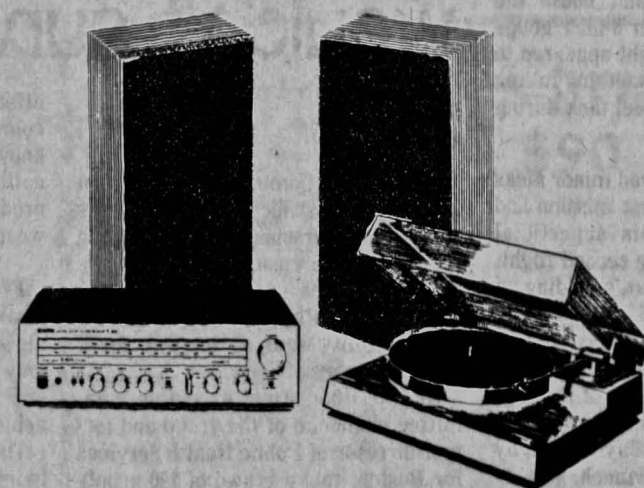


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PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDS-THURS NOV 18, 19

Fast For A World Harvest



Join a cast of thousands who will fast Thursday, Nov. 19 Give unspent food money to Oxfam.

Sign up in the Landmark Lobby, IMU, Monday through Thursday Teach-in on hunger Thursday noon in Landmark Lobby.

Break the fast with a simple meal at Wesley House, 6 pm Thursday

Sponsors: Association of Campus Ministers, Associated Residence Halls.

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By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Iowa City women in making the transition from post-partum to the group. Motherly feelings, supportive environment, their feelings, satisfaction, coordinator.

The program is but to discuss the new mother, Sch woman gives birth with her spouse.

New mothers freedom or spontaneity, adequacy, and ph said.

A major purpose mothers understand usual, she said.

"BY KNOWING" some bad feeling makes her feel normal," Schoele

The group also opportunity to make situation, she said, as many friends born baby."

The group meet consist of a one-h time with refresh

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New mothers can get advice from new group

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Iowa City women with newborn babies can get help in making the transition to parenthood from a newly formed post-partum support group.

The group, Mothers Are People, Too, offers a supportive environment in which women can express their feelings, said Deb Schoelerman, the group's coordinator.

The program is not designed to counsel or teach, but to discuss the overwhelming feeling of being a new mother, Schoelerman said. She said when a woman gives birth, she must begin new relationships with her spouse, relatives and friends.

New mothers must also deal with the loss of freedom or spontaneity, feelings of isolation and inadequacy, and physical discomfort and fatigue, she said.

A major purpose of the group is to help new mothers understand that their feelings are not unusual, she said.

"BY KNOWING she's not the only one who has some bad feelings about being a new mother, it makes her feel better" because "she knows she is normal," Schoelerman said.

The group also hopes to give new mothers an opportunity to make friends with women in the same situation, she said. All women can benefit from the group, she said, "particularly those who don't have as many friends or don't know anyone with a newborn baby."

The group meets twice each month. The meetings consist of a one-hour discussion followed by a social time with refreshments, Schoelerman said.

Even though the goals of the group are to help women develop feelings of comfort, self-acceptance and more positive attitudes about themselves, "some come just for companionship or to get out of the house for a few hours," she said.

LYNNE ADRIAN, a new mother who attended the group's last meeting, said "there aren't many places you can go to talk about being a new mother, particularly around a university where there aren't as many children."

The addition of a third member to the family changes one's whole lifestyle, said Adrian, the mother of a 2-month-old daughter. She said the group provides practical assistance as well as emotional support.

"By talking about problems, other mothers can say, 'Gee, I had that problem too and this is what I did to solve it,'" Adrian said.

The group is sponsored by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, the national organization for Lamaze childbirth educators. The Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect has given money to help the group publicize its meetings.

SCHOELERMAN, who teaches Lamaze childbirth, is on the Advisory Board at the Women's Resource and Action Center and is a member of Johnson County's Community Coordinated Child Care, a referral and information service.

All women with babies, particularly babies between the ages of 2 weeks and one year, are invited to attend the free meetings.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Zion Lutheran Church and the third Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Child care is available at the meetings or mothers can keep their babies with them.

Foster home needed for refugees

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A foster home is needed for two teenage Vietnamese brothers who hope to join family members already living in Iowa City.

The two brothers, ages 15 and 17, are living in a refugee camp in Thailand while Lutheran Social Services tries to find them a home.

"Lutheran Social Services has, in the past, brought in refugees," said Pat Langley, foster parent specialist for the service. "I like to bring in kids when their

families are already here. It's nice to be able to get them together."

The two boys have a brother, sister and brother-in-law who have been living in Iowa City about 18 months, Langley said. The boys' parents and five younger brothers and sisters are still in Vietnam, she said.

"Many times parents will do everything they can to get their children out first," Langley said. "I think it's easier for the kids to get out than it is for older people."

LANGLEY said the two boys will be brought to the United States by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New

York City. "It's just up to us to find them a home," she said.

Lutheran Social Services has brought about 12 refugees to Iowa City in the past two years, Langley said.

The service also finds foster homes for American children who are unable to live with their natural families. Homes are needed for American children as badly as they are needed for the refugees, Langley said.

"There will never be enough (homes) in that without homes, we can't serve the kids that we need to," Langley said. "There's a real need."

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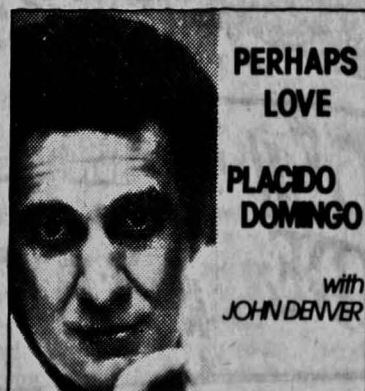
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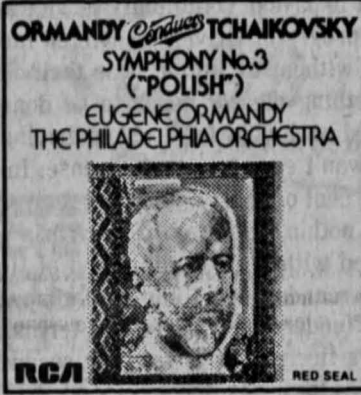
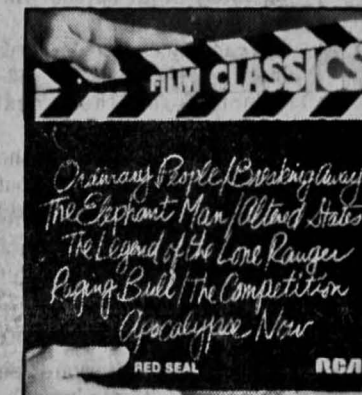
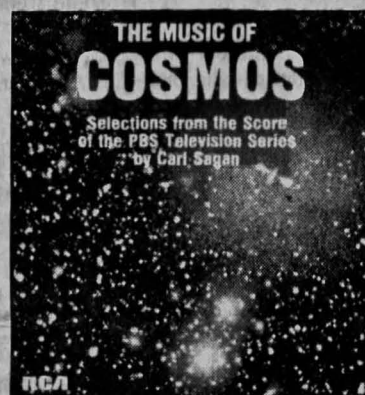
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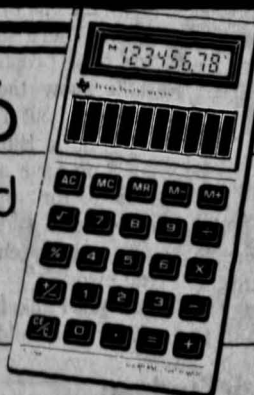
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University

Panhel elections to be held

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The governing board of UI sororities is sponsoring a forum tonight to generate interest in its annual elections.

"Last year we had a problem with uncontested offices, so this year a more formal procedure will ensure that there will be at least two candidates running for each office," election chairwoman Kristen Costanzo said Friday.

The six executive officers will be chosen by members of 13 of the UI's 15 sororities after the forum, she said.

Two new houses, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau, will not be voting in the election.

Applications for the six Women's Panhellenic Council executive positions may be picked up at the Panhellenic office in the Union. All applications must be filed by noon today, Costanzo said.

TWO WOMEN have filed for the president's position and more women will file for the other executive offices today, she said.

Each house will cast one vote for each of the six offices. The offices include the president, Junior Panhellenic director, rush counselor director, rush director, secretary and treasurer.

The one-house one-vote rule prevents the larger sorority houses from dominating the election.

Costanzo said. The houses range from 35 members to 120 members.

The vice president's office was abolished for the 1981-82 term and replaced with the Junior Panhellenic director and rush counselor positions, she said.

Cary Kirkberg, Panhellenic vice president, said the new office of Junior Panhellenic director will strengthen the pledge program, which initiates prospective members through house and community service projects.

A 10-MINUTE question and answer session will follow each candidate's three-minute speech, Costanzo said.

The candidates' applications will be available to the sorority women during the speeches, she said.

"This will also be beneficial for involving the assembly in the election by giving women from the sororities a chance to ask questions they feel are pertinent to the election and to the goals of the candidates," Costanzo said.

During the tabulation procedures, awards will be presented to retiring Panhellenic executives and council members.

The announcement of the newly-elected panhellenic executives will follow a farewell speech by President Michelle Shoppenn.

The forum will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Afrikaner politics to be discussed

The politics of Afrikaners, the dominant white group in South Africa, will be discussed today in a lecture by a South African professor.

Andre du Toit, a professor of political philosophy at the University of Stellenbosch in Stellenbosch, South Africa, and an expert on that country's politics, will speak on "The Afrikaner Nation and Political Change in South Africa" at 3:30 in 225 Schaeffer Hall. The University of Stellenbosch, South Africa's most prestigious university, is where most of the country's political leaders have received their degrees.

Du Toit is an Afrikaner, one of the two white classes in the country. The Afrikaners are of Dutch descent and speak Afrikaans, a Dutch dialect.

The Afrikaners have held political control of the country since 1948. They account for 60 percent of the white population in South Africa.

THE OTHER white class, English-speaking people of British descent, are the white minority. This group of whites controlled the country politically and economically prior to 1948, when the Afrikaners gained control by winning an election.

The two white groups are in South Africa's minority — comprising 16.1 percent of its population. Black Africans account for 72 percent of the country's population but are not legally recognized as citizens by the whites, said Joel Barkan, a UI political science professor. Other groups of races make up the remainder of the country's population — 9 percent "mixed coloreds" and 3 percent Asians.

Since 1948, the Afrikaners have established a system of separate racial development known as Apartheid, a system of white domination over the African population.

Du Toit's visit is sponsored by the UI Global Studies Program.

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by Garry Trudeau



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un for state senate. What persists

that man has. Maybe he should use his

perseverance to study his Bible.

Many of these type of people who call

themselves moral seem to be missing

some very important points of

scripture. I can't believe that

anywhere in the Bible, God gives men

the right to enforce God's laws. In fact

the Bible concerns God's forgiving

nature. Jesus said, "Let him among you

who is without sin cast the first stone."

any so called modern Christians

more the deep humility implied in

at statement. It seems they are more

concerned with moral conformity than

self-examination.

One more thing: when Jesus

disciples asked how they would know

when the end of the world was near, he

id, "There shall arise false Christs

d false prophets, by their fruits ye

shall know them." This makes me

under about TV evangelists.

I'm not a Bible toter by any means

but I do have a deep compassion and

respect for my fellow man. If my

low man screws up, it should be a

matter between him and his God, not

me else.

erman Fankell

E. Fairchild

Letters

policy

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

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Hinckley tries to hang himself in jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan, attempted to hang himself Sunday in his jail cell, an official said.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley was discovered by U.S. marshals about 3:55 p.m. (Iowa time) hanging in his jail cell at Fort Mead, Md.

He said marshals took Hinckley to the base hospital at Fort Mead, where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

DeCair said Hinckley, who had been under 24-hour guard, attempted to hang himself with an article of clothing. He had no further information on how the material had been rigged, but added that marshals had to cut Hinckley down.

It was the second suicide attempt by the 26-year-old drifter, accused of trying to kill President Reagan and wounding three others outside a Washington hotel March 30.

IN MAY, Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, at the federal correctional facility in Butner, N.C.

Hinckley was held at Butner for more than three months undergoing psychiatric observation.

His lawyers have said they will argue that Hinckley is innocent of the charges against him by reason of insanity.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1982.

Last week, Parker postponed the trial, originally scheduled for Nov. 30, saying it would be difficult to impanel a jury during the upcoming Christmas

holiday. When asked how the incident could have happened with Hinckley under constant watch, DeCair replied, "It was because he was under 24-hour watch that marshals prevented him from succeeding." He said Hinckley was conscious when he was found.

DeCair said the 24-hour watch on Hinckley included personal observation and television monitoring.

Government sources said U.S. marshals observing Hinckley on the closed-circuit television were unable to get into his cell immediately because of "some malfunction with the (cell) lock."

"Somehow other than through the door they reached in and cut him down," they said.

THE SOURCES did not know exactly how the marshals were able to get to Hinckley. They also said one deputy marshal was stationed around the clock to watch Hinckley on the closed-circuit television.

Hinckley's lawyer, Vincent Fuller, declined to comment on his client. He also refused to respond when asked if Hinckley had been depressed.

However, sources close to the case said, "He is always depressed. He's a walking depression tank."

DeCair said Hinckley will be under 24-hour observation at the base hospital at Fort Mead. He said there was no reason to believe the trial would be delayed because of the incident.

Attorney Fuller declined to comment when asked if he would be returning to court to seek a delay as a result of the attempted suicide.

Salaries

UI faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee, said she dislikes arguing for higher salaries on the basis of elementary and high school faculty salaries.

"It tends to put college professors in the position of arguing against decent salaries for say, high school teachers. It's making us fight like dogs over a bone just because bones are so scarce."

"I certainly don't want to be placed in the position of saying, 'Isn't it unfortunate that we're giving such high salaries to high school teachers,' because God knows I think teaching the young is one of the most important activities we have in our society and I think they certainly should be rewarded much higher," Birch said.

However, college faculty members are traditionally paid more than high school teachers, Birch said. This is because "you're usually supposed to be much higher qualified and it takes a lot more years of training and it takes a higher level of activity," she said.

"THE secondary school teachers have done much better than us over time. I think the gap between us is narrowing, there is no question about that," she said.

High school and elementary teachers do not have the responsibility of UI faculty members nor do they need a doctorate to teach, said Wayne Franklin, a vocal proponent of increasing faculty salaries and a UI associate professor of English.

"When you're talking about faculty

members at a major university, you're talking about people who don't just pass on knowledge, you're talking about people who create knowledge," Franklin said.

Because faculty responsibilities are broader, Franklin said, it is difficult to pinpoint the amount of time a UI faculty member puts in. But he said it is more than high school and elementary teachers.

"IT'S (elementary or high school teaching) basically routine teaching. I don't mean to take anything away from them, but they are basically working from decided-upon schedules and work plans and texts," Franklin said. "You are not training people at the top of their field. There is less stress."

Many faculty members do not understand why the legislature has lost interest in the welfare of the faculty and staff of the UI, said John Huntley, president of the UI American Association of University Professors.

"I think it's crazy; you think it's crazy, but son-of-a-bitch if it isn't happening," Huntley said.

He said legislators have been able to cut the UI budget because they are "flying under the cover of the national mentality." Huntley said this mentality has made the situation more difficult for faculty members.

"It has been terribly frustrating to convince legislators — locally and nationally — of the contributions of the people projects," Huntley said.

Hospital compiles memorabilia

Mercy Hospital has initiated a drive to collect and catalogue historical items and writings about the hospital, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of Mercy, a religious order.

To compile an accurate account of the hospital's history, people having items or stories to share should contact the Community Relations Department at Mercy.

The hospital has been organizing memorabilia since last spring, and "is using this occasion to make a formal declaration of local history," said Linda Muston, director of community relations for the hospital.

The hospital is accepting old newspaper clippings and old photos of the hospital or old hospital bills, she said.

"This is the first we have initiated anything, so we are kind of shaking the

bushes, seeing what people have," Muston said.

MERCY HOSPITAL, in operation for 108 years, is the second oldest hospital in Iowa — only Mercy Hospital in Davenport is older.

For its first 25 years, the Iowa City hospital served as clinical facilities for the UI College of Medicine. "The sisters even mixed the medicine and made the meals" during those 25 years, Muston said.

The order sponsors the hospital, and a member of the order is the hospital's chief administrator. The hospital is administered by a local board of directors.

Muston said that Mercy plans to have a written hospital history ready for publication by 1983, the hospital's 110th anniversary.

Henderson

Continued from page 1



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Peggy Henderson and daughter Michelle: Trying to lead a normal life

IF ALI is granted the right for a new trial, Peggy said, "I firmly believe Ali will be home at this time next year." If the Hendersons are not granted a new trial, she said they will appeal the decision on the federal level.

"We have gone to see him every weekend for all 4½ years of her life," Peggy said. "Since the lock-down, it has been a real battlefield and it's been hard on everyone. During the month of September, we were allowed to see Ali for 1½ hours, compared to our usual 12 hours per month."

But conditions have improved in the past week, she said, and they were able to visit the full time.

PEGGY SAID she began publicly complaining about the penitentiary conditions following the "outrage" of the lock-down, which began in September. "My husband had nothing to do with it. Our marriage consists of our visits and telephone calls and when they stopped us from that, they were stripping us of our marriage."

Peggy said her future depends on the Supreme Court's decision on Tuesday, but she said she is optimistic.

"Sometimes in the back of your mind, you wonder how much longer it will be," she said. "But I refuse to believe or accept the fact that he's doing life. He'll come home."

Stockman to speak at benefit

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will speak in Cedar Rapids Sunday, with proceeds from the event going to a committee for Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

Stockman has been under fire from the Reagan administration after he was quoted in an article in the Atlantic Monthly last week criticizing Reagan's budget programs and other actions of the administration.

The sandwich buffet and speech at the Roosevelt Hotel will begin at 4:15 p.m. A question and answer period will follow Stockman's speech.

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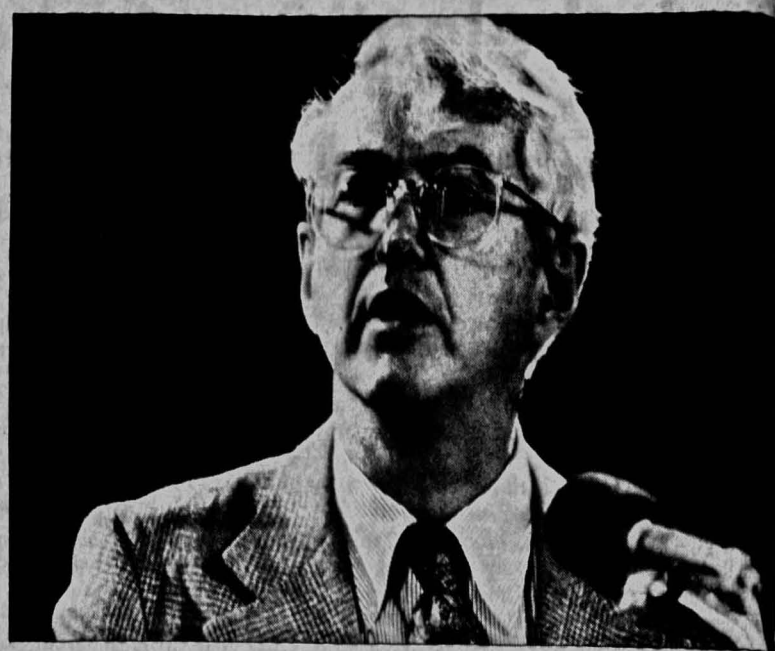
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Continued from page 1

Forum

Continued from page 1



Jonathan Fine: "The sleeping giant is beginning to stir"

the futility of nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union as well, Fine said. "My own conviction is that Soviet leaders don't want to be dry-roasted any more than we do. We don't have to trust the Soviet Union for compliance with a nuclear freeze because we have the technology to observe for ourselves," Fine said.

Fine said deaths from a nuclear explosion, depending on distance from the detonation, may be caused by:

- Exposure to heat in excess of 100 million degrees Centigrade which

vaporizes people immediately or "dry-roasts them even in bomb shelters."

- Shock waves and winds up to 500 mph that throw people about, demolish buildings, or turn glass and other debris into lethal missiles.

- Radiation exposure that can cause people to die painfully over a long period of time.

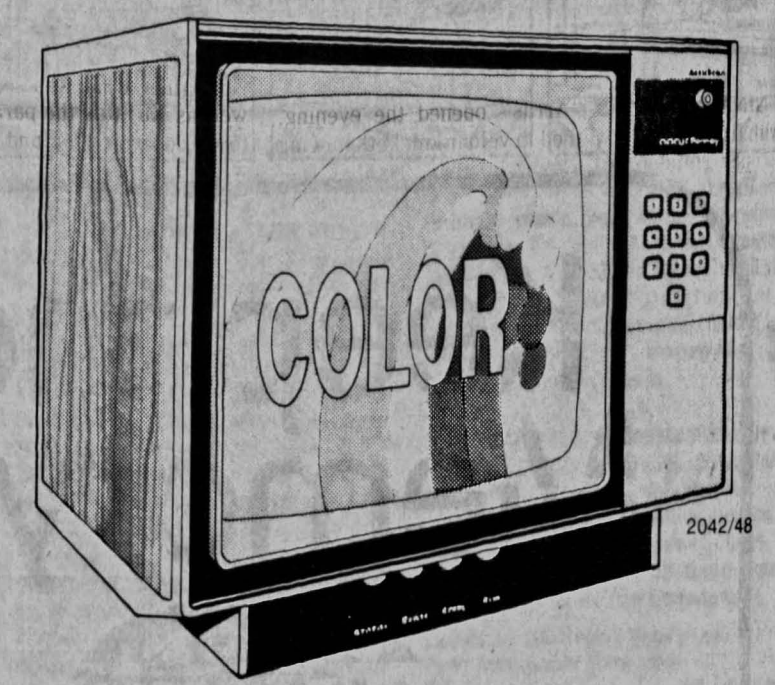
"If we are serious about surviving the arms race we must make a commitment to do something daily about it," Fine said. "There is no protection except prevention — that we can do."

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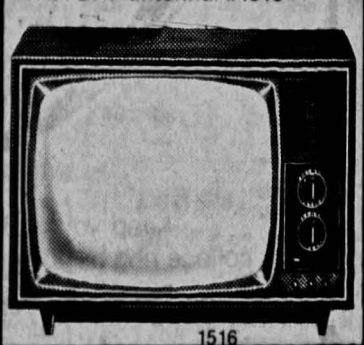
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the great american smokeout

Arts and Gala even prove de

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium was the Saturday for gala evenings of New York City Ballet principals Heather Watts as well as Chin Shu-ying.

In addition, members of the performed works by both student Dance Program, while the UI and the Johnson County Law provided live music for a solid t Gala events can be held for going to them is a little like dessert party where you can expect concentrated treats and feel carbohydrate energy racing thro sitting occasions, but perhaps b premise — to pull together diff the name of the occasion — th edge of a variety show situatio

GALA SUCCESS comes from th ly high artistic quality throuh mance and production; this Because of the sheer variety sla gala, its organizers faced a di presenting diverse dance styles the evening also combined p professional performers

Recognizing how ambitious t tant to keep in mind the signi During the semester, the UI world-renowned guest artists. V performances were both part their teaching in the Dance Pr Made possible through individ corporate contributions from w also taught that support for the can be encouraged, especia trimming times.

THUS, RATHER than limit a formance to a "stars vs. locals do to simply acknowledge the d level among performers and general accomplishments that t It was no dance coup, but the e of intense interest.

It's gutsy, putting together a student choreography with ord George Balanchine or Jerome F the difference between the Vill UI company. But what I liked director Alicia Brown's decisi rather than resort to the standa modating guests: stage a danc star soloists and keep the locals extras. Because of the progr present a democratic array of works, however, similar critic applied to each.

MINA NELSON'S "Artas" with five dancers swathed in ve through some piping-bright Vi ments, like the entrances in seemed to gaze at the stars, through the dance tapestry. Bu through space needs a share i

Fonda, He

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — T American screen royalty who, met in their combined centur magic talents this week in On

They are Henry Fonda and These superstars have illumina tion picture screens since the 120 films between them, almo enriched their audiences with mances.

It is said that both Fonda and their best for last with their married couple in search of a vation of their lives in On G

Although failing health plagu Fonda is 76, Hepburn two year to the challenge of playing opp ded, they were ignited by one

FONDA SUFFERS CHRONI has lived with the aid of a p Hepburn has been battling a p

Scholar to

Andre Lefevere, profess philology department of the U will lecture on "Mother Coura p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of th Building. The lecture compare Brecht's Mother Courage.

Lefevere, one of the leading Europe, also works as a transla prose. His most recent work English of an early 20th cen piece called The Flaxfield by Lefevere is concerned with blishment of a new discipli

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Gala evenings at Hancher prove democratic, diverse

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium was the scene Friday and Saturday for gala evenings of dance that featured New York City Ballet principals Edward Villella and Heather Watts as well as Chinese dance artist Xu Shu-ying.

In addition, members of the UI Dance Company performed works by both students and faculty in the Dance Program, while the University Sinfonietta and the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band provided live music for a solid third of the program. Gala events can be held for many purposes, and going to them is a little like attending a buffet dessert party where you can expect to sample lots of concentrated treats and feel the zing of high-carbohydrate energy racing through you. They're exciting occasions, but perhaps because of their very premise — to pull together different ingredients in the name of the occasion — they can teeter at the edge of a variety show situation.

GALA SUCCESS comes from spreading consistently high artistic quality through all levels of performance and production; this unifies diversity. Because of the sheer variety slated for the Hancher gala, its organizers faced a difficult task. Besides presenting diverse dance styles, moods and scores, the evening also combined professional with non-professional performers.

Recognizing how ambitious this was, it's important to keep in mind the significance of this gala. During the semester, the UI has supported two world-renowned guest artists, Villella and Xu, whose performances were both part and culmination of their teaching in the Dance Program.

Made possible through individual, community and corporate contributions from within Iowa, the event also taught that support for the arts is out there and can be encouraged, especially during budget-trimming times.

THUS, RATHER than limit assessment of the performance to a "stars vs. locals" comparison, it will do to simply acknowledge the disparity of technical level among performers and to remember the general accomplishments that the gala represented. It was no dance coup, but the evening had moments of intense interest.

It's gutsy, putting together a program that joins student choreography with ordained masterpieces of George Balanchine or Jerome Robbins, and allowing the difference between the Villella-Watts duo and the UI company. But what I liked about the gala was director Alicia Brown's decision to do it this way rather than resort to the standard means of accommodating guests: stage a dance warhorse, feature star soloists and keep the locals down as party scene extras. Because of the program's serious effort to present a democratic array of complete, individual works, however, similar critical standards must be applied to each.

NINA NELSON'S "Arras" opened the evening, with five dancers swathed in velvet knickers moving through some piping-bright Vivaldi. Inventive moments, like the entrances in which the dancers seemed to gaze at the stars, sometimes threaded through the dance tapestry. But its large movement through space needs a share in the logic generated

Dance

by both music and stylized gesture. There were parts of "Arras" and Francoise Martinet's "Soleado," in which movement was primarily a matter of filler running around the stage, its reason and timing unclear.

All of the UI Dance Company productions selected costume as the major element of production design. This was a sensible choice, rather than to stretch funds and energies thin elsewhere, and the costume crew (which included many dancers) worked hard. The results served different functions.

THE "ARRAS" COSTUMES hinted at Flemish Renaissance, while the seamed stockings and taxidance dresses of Judith Allen's "In The Swing of Things" hit the target of Big Band ballyhoo with a smash. Still, the costumes were all covers, and I missed seeing the most fundamental dance element — the body — at work.

For Alicia Brown's "Let It Be," the bias-cut sundresses kept bunching up between the dancers and their dance, which itself was a peculiar combination of romantic piano music, sparring gestures, lingerie and McCartney. There's nothing wrong with using floppy fabric as a dance component of kinetic interest, but the performers' lack of phrasing and some technical sloppiness (the men's galumphing lifts) often limited the dynamics of the piece to the will of the cloth.

TWO TRIBAL CHINESE dances were performed by Xu, while Lan-lan King's "Cursive" recast Oriental motifs into an interesting abstract context. Elegant and subtly representational, Xu's Dai fish dance was all counter-rhythmic darting and bobbing, and her "Golden Wild Geese" poignant and lyrical. Here, and at moments of "Let It Be" and "In The Swing of Things," dancing was a matter of getting inside and investigating the music, as Villella had taught during his UI residency and demonstrated this weekend with Watts.

Together they danced a section of the Balanchine-Stravinsky "Apollo" and Jerome Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun." These are works which go so well as pendants, both with their scintillating female muses and their heroes — men turned gods — testing out their powers with an initial incredulity the dance transforms to splendid pride.

THERE ARE differences: Robbins sets "Faun" in a ballet studio and lets the audience be the mirror in which the couple discovers itself; "Apollo" occurs in an Olympic utopia at once grave and lofty. Both Watts and Villella, who have made careers on roles of swift attack and athleticism, looked gorgeous in these supremely slow ballets.

Was there a hint of reserve in their performance? No, rather what was seen in Watts and Villella as well as Xu, was the paradox of dance mastery: intense concentration and complete detachment, between which the essentially human power of dancing breaks through, but with majesty. It is to the credit of the UI Dance Program and its collaborators that achievements like theirs could be shown as goals for its students and as values for its community.

Fonda, Hepburn to meet on film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The last survivors of American screen royalty who, incredibly, had never met in their combined century of acting, merge their magic talents this week in **On Golden Pond**.

They are Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn. These superstars have illuminated the world's motion picture screens since the early 1930s, amassing 120 films between them, almost all of which have enriched their audiences with superlative performances.

It is said that both Fonda and Hepburn have saved their best for last with their performances as a married couple in search of a loving, dignified expiration of their lives in **On Golden Pond**.

Although failing health plagues both aging stars — Fonda is 76, Hepburn two years younger — they rose to the challenge of playing opposite one another. Indeed, they were ignited by one another's presence.

FONDA SUFFERS CHRONIC heart problems and has lived with the aid of a pacemaker since 1974. Hepburn has been battling a pernicious skin ailment

and an increasingly noticeable tremor. Still, she remains hardy and resilient.

But the challenges of working together, in addition to their natural zest for life, inspired both Kate and Hank, as they are fondly known among their friends and acquaintances, to overcome their physical shortcomings.

It could, however, be the last movie hurrah for them both.

The haunting aspect of **On Golden Pond** is the proximity in age, lifestyle and attitudes of the stars and the characters, Norman and Ethel Thayer, living the isolation of old age with the fear of impending death.

Their roles, like themselves, are uniquely American. Both the Hepburns and Fondas trace their family roots to colonial America. And as different as they are by nature, training and in their personal lives, they share a raging zeal for excellence as actors.

It is possible Fonda and Hepburn will be nominated this year in an appropriate climax to the brilliant careers of the country's very best actors.

Scholar to compare transcripts

Andre Lefevere, professor in the German philology department of the University of Antwerp, will lecture on "Mother Courage's Cucumbers" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. The lecture compares three translations of Brecht's **Mother Courage**.

Lefevere, one of the leading translation scholars in Europe, also works as a translator in both poetry and prose. His most recent work is a translation into English of an early 20th century Flemish masterpiece called **The Flaxfield** by Stijn Streuvels.

Lefevere is concerned with definition and the establishment of a new discipline called Translation

Studies. He also tries to maintain a close connection between translation theory and practice.

Of late, he has involved himself with the interaction between translations and host literatures as a means of identifying constraints that affect both original and translated works.

In addition to numerous articles on and about translation and contributions to translation symposia, Lefevere has published **Translating Poetry: Seven Strategies** and a **Blueprint and Translating Literature: The German Tradition from Luther to Rozenzweig**.

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'The Dinner Party' open in Chicago's home town

CHICAGO (UPI) — Every artist plays a little at being a god. But few manage to pull it off with the aplomb of Judy Chicago.

Chicago's piece "The Dinner Party" recently opened in her namesake city with a flourish. Many connected with its opening say it has become a pseudo-religious experience, and are willing to spend literally thousands of dollars and hours to keep the work alive.

Eight women took out loans, using their houses as collateral, as part of a grass-roots effort to bring it to Chicago when the established art institutions refused to show it. It took two years, nearly \$270,000 and 1,500 volunteers to bring the California-based artist's work back to her hometown.

Her homecoming came in the form of a homemade museum in the South Loop Printer's Row district, which some have dubbed Chicago's Soho.

THE PROJECT itself was five years in the making. Four hundred women and men volunteered to execute the sculpture, which combines ceramics, china painting and needlework techniques.

Its form is a triangular banquet table, 48 feet on each side, with 39 place settings representing mythological and historical women.

At each setting is a plate painted and/or sculpted to depict the woman honored. The settings sit on elaborately needle-worked runners. And the whole table sits on a

floor of opal-like tile engraved with the names of other noted women.

The work is clearly a feminist statement, but the religious symbolism is overt as well. The women at the table aren't simply mentioned, they're venerated. And while the images speak loudly of women's struggle toward freedom, the womb is also presented as a life-giving force, a divine creator.

THE FIRST display presented is a series of panels explaining the various women and depicting how the piece was made. Chicago goes to great pains to explain the historical significance of each woman in posters, pamphlets and tapes.

The tour continues with a ride up an elevator and down a darkened womb-like hallway that is overpowered with banners hailing a female god and knowledge as peace-creating forces.

And then into a blacked-out room where the table sits as an altar with lights shining on it.

Chicago's ego and self-declared mission is apparent to those who have read the 42-year old artist's autobiography, **Through The Flower**.

IN THE BOOK she traces her roots back to her Chicago-Jewish upbringing but concentrates on her trials and tribulations from college on as a female artist trying to break into the male-dominated art world of California. The name change was part of the process.

Are you interested in

LAW SCHOOL?

Dean Gregory Williams, from UI College of Law Admissions, will be speaking with students at a **PRE-LAW SEMINAR** on Tuesday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Honors Center, 303 N. Capitol. Dean Williams will answer your questions about Law School, the Admission process, and preparation for Law School. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Honors Program and AIHS.

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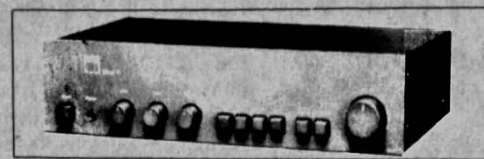
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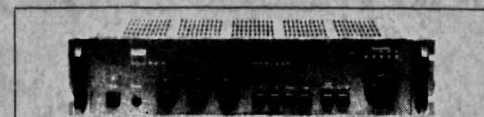
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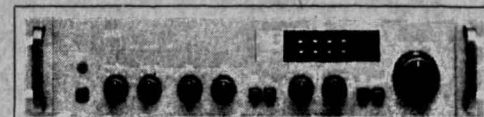
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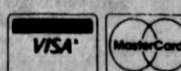
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'Lieutenant's Woman' a theoretical study

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Film theorists should have a field day with *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. Not only is it an adaptation of a peculiar novel by John Fowles, but director Karel Reisz's experimentation with time and space makes it more interesting as a specimen of theoretical study than a psychological story of love set against the background of Victorian England.

Fowles' 1968 bestseller was an old-fashioned Victorian novel in the tradition of the Bronte sisters as well as a contemporary comment on that tradition viewed from a modern perspective. Just as the reader got into the story of a strange, moody woman who sits by the sea waiting for the return of her French lover, Fowles flew back into the present with musings on political movements as well as the state of poetry and literature.

SCREENWRITER-PLAYWRIGHT Harold Pinter and director Reisz try to bring this type of sensibility to the screen, placing the Victorian story against a modern-day setting. It's a movie within a movie, with Meryl Streep playing not only the schizophrenic-tinged Sarah Woodruff in old England, but the actress, named Anna, who's playing her in the movie. At the same time Sarah is trying to exploit the interest of a rigid Victorian scientist named Charles, Anna is carrying on an affair with her leading man Mike (Jeremy Irons), who, of course, is playing Charles. Got that?

Once one gets over the irritation of sudden shifts in time, the viewer is forced to take the film for what it is. The problem is that although both stories deal with passion and longing, neither is particularly moving until perhaps the final moments.

STREEP, WITH HER wild red hair atop an alabaster complexion, certainly looks like something out of a Raphael painting, but her Sarah, staring across a seaswept pier, holds no mystery. It's that "look" that is supposed to mesmerize Charles into abandoning fortune and reputation, but behind that stare lies a woman of little substance, or so it seems from Streep's

Films

The French Lieutenant's Woman

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★

United Artists, R.
Written by Harold Pinter
Directed by Karel Reisz

Sarah/Anna Meryl Streep
Charles/Mike Jeremy Irons
Mary Emily Morgan
The doctor Leo McKern

Showing at Cinema II

subsequent portrayal.

Initially a woman of mystery, Sarah tells of her involvement with the French lieutenant almost devoid of emotion. Can this be the scandal that has moved her to "marry shame"? And why can't Charles, a reasonably intelligent chap, see through her calculating games? True, Freud wasn't around back then to explain sexual obsession, but the local doctor (Leo McKern) hints at Sarah's melancholic preoccupation when he says "Her torture is her delight."

THE MODERN story eventually becomes more interesting than the Victorian tale. Following parallel lines, Mike pursues Anna with a determination that comes close to Charles' obsession. Both Anna and Sarah are faced with the same situation: do they really want the men who worship them, or is lust once satisfied, enough? Reisz, whose previous efforts have included *Who'll Stop the Rain?*, *The Gambler*, *Isadora* and *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, is a director with better ideas than solid storytelling talent. Emotional manipulation is the key to any romantic tale, and his leaving Streep without much room to flesh out a complicated character is a fatal mistake.

The ending, or rather double ending, is the most satisfying part of the film. Reisz is able to have his cake and eat it, too — neatly commenting on the romantic realities of two periods of time, disparate in years but alike in tangled sensibilities.

U.S. producer bringing Chinese circus on tour

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tired and frustrated, another audition was the last bit of consideration American producer Stanton Freeman wanted from his Chinese hosts.

After two months of vainly combing China for a circus act to take to the United States, his only thoughts were to escape to the neon lights of Hong Kong. "You really should see the local troupe and it won't take long," pleaded the cultural officials from Guangdong Province bordering Hong Kong. "I had nothing to lose and finally said, 'Why not?'" recalled Freeman. "It was love at first sight" and the birth of a major cultural breakthrough, the first joint artistic venture involving an American producer and China.

The agreement signed between Freeman and the China Performing Arts Agency, operating under the Chinese Commission of Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries allows Freeman's "Peking Circus" to be choreographed by Americans — the first time the Chinese have allowed ancient acts to be changed by Westerners.

ALTHOUGH OTHER acrobatic troupes have toured the United States,

they were not as commercially successful as expected simply because they were too traditional, Freeman said.

"I felt if the acts could be altered, the potential for success would be enormous," he said.

With the Guangdong Youth Acrobatic Troupe as the core of the circus, Dee Dee Brown, who choreographed the *Sound of Music* and *Mary Poppins* will make the changes to emphasize the action and skill, he said.

The Peking Circus will include 65 performers and musicians who will perform 24 acts of balancing, juggling, tumbling and martial arts from various regions of China.

Freeman said he also is negotiating the addition of Wei Wei, China's trained panda.

THE 3-MONTH, 100-performance tour is to begin in June in New York and travel to major cities throughout the United States and to Mexico City. A documentary on the troupe's preparations and snippets of their uncanny performances also is being planned for network broadcast as the circus begins traveling.

BIJOU

BITTERSWEET TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT

Bittersweet Tears is an accurate examination of power in relationships - all relationships (no men appear in the film). Petra espouses equality but keeps a "slave girl." A bizarre (thus typical) example of Fassbinder's work.

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THE RISE OF LOUIS XIV

Louis XIV is the first of Rosellini's historical films (*Socrates*, *Pascal*); as in his earlier neo-realist pictures, he emphasizes the intricate details of daily behavior.

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The French Lieutenant's Woman

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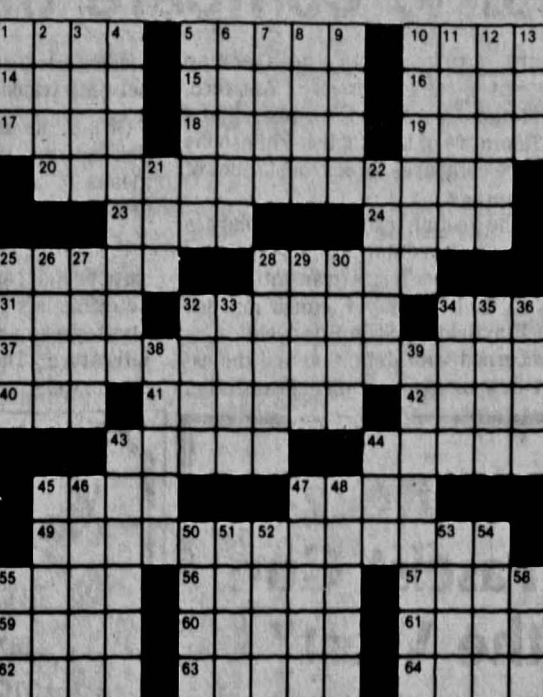
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Pop
- Bundles
- Contest at Belmont
- Enthusiasm
- Gothic arch
- Mine entrance
- Whitewall, e.g.
- Consumer advocate
- Tease
- A beginning
- Portion
- Where Caesar trod
- Offshoot
- Like Harvard's "Pudding"
- Gasp
- Winding
- Skip over water
- Slightly more than never
- "— and Sympathy"
- Chatter, with "on"
- Kind of eye
- Storms
- Rank
- Regimen
- "Rubaiyat" poet
- Finally
- Manitoba Indian
- Two on the aisle
- Toy-bear hero
- Larry of the Celtics
- Fences in
- Pulitzer Prize playwright: 1953
- Glut
- Nettlesome
- Broadway gas

DOWN

- Coterie
- Hodgepodge
- Mild oath
- Short narrative
- Plus
- Yawning
- Playground of Venice
- Kind of number
- Curative agents
- Curio
- a dozen
- Autumn beverage
- Season in Chartres
- Eternity
- Boxer's pinnacle
- Detect
- Support of a sort
- Quechuan Indian
- Sword handles
- Botanical exterior
- Umpire's call
- Bottleneck
- Potter's paste
- Teresa
- Stratus, e.g.
- In the thick of
- Soccer great
- Seething with indignation
- Diamondback
- What some hairlines do
- Slender fish
- Andrea —
- Passive
- Repeatedly
- Cryptogram
- Nile killers
- Lowest high tide
- Surrealist painter
- Kind of eagle or wolf
- Trademark
- TV initials
- Party member of a sort



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. POP, 2. BUNDLES, 3. CONTEST AT BELMONT, 4. ENTHUSIASM, 5. GOTHIC ARCH, 6. MINE ENTRANCE, 7. WHITEWALL, E.G., 8. CONSUMER ADVOCATE, 9. TEASE, 10. A BEGINNING, 11. PORTION, 12. WHERE CAESAR TROD, 13. OFFSHOOT, 14. LIKE HARVARD'S "PUDDING", 15. GASP, 16. WINDING, 17. SKIP OVER WATER, 18. SLIGHTLY MORE THAN NEVER, 19. "— AND SYMPATHY", 20. CHATTER, WITH "ON", 21. KIND OF EYE, 22. STORMS, 23. RANK, 24. REGIMENT, 25. "RUBAIYAT" POET, 26. FINALLY, 27. MANITOBA INDIAN, 28. TWO ON THE AISLE, 29. TOY-BEAR HERO, 30. LARRY OF THE CELTICS, 31. FENCES IN, 32. PULITZER PRIZE PLAYWRIGHT: 1953, 33. GLUT, 34. NETTLESOME, 35. BROADWAY GAS.

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Sports



Robin Walenta, quarterback

The Big Ringers

By Thomas W. Jargo
and Mike Condon
Staff Writers

The Big One, the Ringers and now, respectively, the men's, women's intramural flag football, afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

The Big One rolled to the men's victory of the Piranha Bros. The Ringers' second consecutive coed victory over the Pichens' Pagans, 16-0.

The women's final was a defensive struggle between the Ringers' Deb Kos and the Pichens' Flash, 2-0. The only safety by the Ringers' Deb Kos before half time.

Both teams used every trick they could to generate some type of offense, but the Ringers' defense was the key. When either team did make a play, it was quickly intercepted or costly penalty would put them in a bad position. There were six interceptions in the game.

THE SAFETY occurred just before the Ringers' punter Robin Walenta blocked a punt by Flash's two-yard line. The Ringers' defense then sacked Flash's quarterback, ending the drive for the two points.

The Ringers controlled the game on the last offense. With two minutes remaining, Flash's offense was in a go situation. Richardson hit Sue Beckwith behind the defense, on a long pass to the goal line, the Ringers' Beckwith from behind, saving the Ringers' captain Trudy Groug to the defensive line of Deb Kos, Young.

"All year they put pressure on Groug said. "Today they did an especially good job of putting pressure on the quarterback effort." Groug added. "They were fortunate to win."

THE COED GAME was totally

Gophers

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

A physical Minnesota women's basketball team used an obvious height advantage to defeat the Golden Gophers 44-31 in the season opener at the gym.

Iowa shot a cold 31 percent from the field and short jump shots. Iowa Head Coach Judy McManis' play under the boards, however, was a rebounding team reacted to pressure defense. "I expected us to be able to rebound better than we did," McManis said. "We were looking for a rebounding area of concern for the future. They didn't surprise us. They didn't surprise us."

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Robin Walenta, quarterback for Ringers, scrambles to elude a Flash defender Sunday.

The Big One, Roadrunners, Ringers win IM grid titles

by Thomas W. Jargo
and Mike Condon
Staff Writers

The Big One, the Ringers and the Roadrunners won, respectively, the men's, women's and coed all-university intramural flag football titles Sunday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

The Big One rolled to the men's title with a 41-13 rout of the Piranha Bros. The Roadrunners took their second consecutive coed title, shutting out Pilchen's Pagans, 16-0.

The women's final was a defensive battle with the Ringers edging Flash, 2-0. The only scoring came on a safety by the Ringers' Deb Kos just 45 seconds before half time.

Both teams used every trick in the book to generate some type of offense, but nothing seemed to work. When either team did make a drive, an interception or costly penalty would put a quick end to it. There were six interceptions in the game.

THE SAFETY occurred just before the half after Ringers' punter Robin Walenta booted the ball out-of-bounds on Flash's two-yard line. On the next play Kos sacked Flash's quarterback, Peg Richardson, in the end zone for the two points.

The Ringers controlled the second half, but received a scare on the last offensive play by Flash. With two minutes remaining Flash faced a fourth down and 43 yards to go situation.

Richardson hit Sue Beckwith, who had gotten behind the defense, on a long pass. In a foot race to the goal line, the Ringers' Nancy Kos caught Beckwith from behind, saving the game.

Ringer's captain Trudy Grout gives all the credit to the defensive line of Deb Kos, Lu Green and Deb Young.

"All year they put pressure on the quarterback," Grout said. "Today they did an especially good job of putting pressure on the quarterback. It was a total team effort," Grout adds. "They're (Flash) a good team. We were fortunate to win."

THE COED GAME was totally dominated by the

Roadrunners as they coasted to their second consecutive IM football title.

The Roadrunners scored quickly as Peg Richardson connected with flanker Dave Simbro to give them a 6-0 lead. The lead would have been even bigger if a Richardson to Colleen Peterson touchdown had not been called back by a penalty.

Pilchen's Pagans' quarterback Susan Worley was constantly under pressure from the Roadrunner line and had to repeatedly hurry her passes. Worley was also slowed by a thigh injury. She pulled a muscle in the first series of the game. Worley taped it up and continued to play but it was obvious she was not at full strength.

The second half was a defensive struggle as both teams applied pressure. It took a seven-yard interception return by Roadrunner defensive back Dave Hoyt to ice the win. Worley was also nailed for two safeties late in the game as she tried to lead her team back into the game.

THE 16-0 VICTORY wasn't as fun as last year, according to Roadrunner Coach Bob Leinen. "We had more pressure on us to repeat this year and it just wasn't as fun." "This will be our last year because most of the team is leaving school, so we won't be back for a third time."

A team that does plan on returning is men's champion The Big One, who captured their first football title with an easy 41-13 win over the Piranha Bros.

On the first play from scrimmage, regular quarterback Lance Platz lined up as a flanker and caught the Piranha Bros. by surprise. The speedy Platz took a perfect pass from Jeff Ott right in stride. The 40-yard play put the Big One ahead, 6-0.

As is the custom in most games involving The Big One, it turned into a track meet as Platz led his team up and down the field with his quickness. Platz had his team ahead 20-0 by half time and cruised through the second half to post the 41-13 victory.

"We'll be back for sure," said a jubilant Platz. "The guys just played great all year. We look forward to next year."

All three games were videotaped and will be played at Joe's Place at 7 tonight.

Gophers defeat Iowa cagers

by Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

A physical Minnesota women's basketball team used an obvious height advantage, and forwards Marty Dahlen and Laura Coenen each scored 22 points, as the Golden Gophers ran past Iowa, 77-52, in the Hawks season opener at the Field House, Sunday.

Iowa shot a cold 31 percent from the field, missing many easy lay-ins and short jumpers inside the lane. Iowa Head Coach Judy McMullen, unhappy with Iowa's play under the boards, had two major concerns after the game — rebounding and the way her team reacted to pressure defense.

"I expected us to be able to handle the pressure better than we did," McMullen said. "Our rebounding has been looking better in practice, but until we show improvement it will continue to remain an area of concern for us. When you get the ball three or four feet from the basket, the shots have to go in. They didn't surprise us, we just didn't do the job."

THE GOPHERS led 44-31 at the end of the first

half, controlling the defensive rebounding and running their transition game to near perfection. The Gophers' quickness enabled them to convert fast break opportunities into baskets.

"I thought we played well in the first half until about six minutes to go," McMullen said. "Then we dropped off the boards and Minnesota really got going."

McMullen believed Dahlen was the key to the Gopher offense, particularly in the second half. She also lauded the play of Iowa's Donna Freitag. The junior transfer from Platteville, Wis., was the team's leading rebounder with 10, and also the Hawks' top scorer with 12 points.

IOWA GUARDS Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee each scored 10 points. McMullen said of the decision to start Lee: "Angie looked very good in the summer. She earned the guard spot in practice because Robin (Anderson) has been hurt and has seen only limited practice."

Minnesota Head Coach Ellen Mosher agreed the difference in the game was the play of the big people around the basket. "After the first half, I looked at the shot chart and we had made more shots inside the lane than they (Iowa) did," Mosher said.

Connors wins title

LONDON (UPI) — American Jimmy Connors pulled off a stunning come-from-behind 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over defending champion and top-seeded John McEnroe Sunday to win the \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Connors' took the title, which he last won in 1976, in a three-hour, 37-minute match that overflowed with superb tennis and equally poor court manners from both men.

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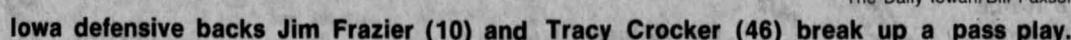
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With a purchase in any of the following areas (during the specified hours) you may register to win a pair of tickets to the Nov. 20th Rolling Stones concert in Cedar Falls.

Wheelroom 9 pm to closing; IMU Bookstore 5 - 8 pm
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Union Station 6 - 9 pm; Recreation Area 8 pm - closing

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.

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Continued from page 12

FRY SAID the last time he coached a bowl game was in 1968. His Southern Methodist team played against Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl. "They

But if Michigan loses or ties against Ohio State and Iowa can defeat tough Michigan State next weekend, start making plans for Pasadena, Calif. That's where they play the Rose Bowl.

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

THE HAWKS finished strong on the horizontal bar, completing "four good sets," according to Burns. "It was one of those meets where the coaches were discussing before the meet began that any team could win if they could hit, we just couldn't hit our sets." Burns termed the judging "more realistic" than at

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

IOWA'S ADRIENNE STEGER, with a first-place time of 10:50.3 in the 1,000-meter freestyle, was another meet record-setter. Kris Peterson (second place) and Kay Kirkland (fourth place) with times of 10:53.99 and 10:57.207 respectively, also came in under meet records in the same event.

Oklahoma All-Around Invitational
Team Scores — Oklahoma 161.65, Ohio State 161.05, Houston Baptist 159, Louisiana State 153.8, Iowa 152.75.
All-Around — 1. Bailey (OSU) 54.4; 2. Sims (Ok) 54.35; 3. Mahurin (Ok) 54.25.
Iowa Scores — Tavakoli 51.15, Crumley 50.6, Goedecke 49.35, Shanton 48.25.

Kennedy had special praise for the upperclassmen on the team. "A lot of times, upperclassmen are thought to be tired of swimming. But at this meet, our juniors proved that this just isn't true," he said. "Stewart, for example, turned in her fastest breaststroke in two years. We asked certain people to do certain things and they came through. Everyone really swam well."

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GREEN BAY, Wis.
(UPI) — David
Whitehurst threw three
first half touchdowns

Packers a 5-6 record and their first sweep of the season series against the Bears since 1972.

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


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12 Super Station Funtime
1 1 Market Report
2 1 Leave It to Beaver
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...in the latest On the Line contest in **The Daily Iowan**, most people assumed that Southern California, Oklahoma and Florida State would win. They didn't.

As a result, we were very surprised to come up with two ballots that went 9-1. To break the deadlock, we went to our Northwestern-Ohio State game to determine the winner. The Buckeyes won, 70-6. Dan Vesper had predicted a 49-7 Ohio State win, while Norman Kopf said the Buckeyes would win, 49-0.

Since Vesper's combined score of 56 points was seven closer than Kopf's, Vesper wins the eight-gallon keg of brew compliments of Tuck's Place.

Saturday's winners

Iowa 17, Wisconsin 7
Michigan 28, Purdue 10
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
Alabama 31, Penn State 16
Washington 13, Southern Cal 3
UCLA 34, Arizona State 24
Brigham Young 13, Hawaii 3
Southern Mississippi 52, Florida State 14
Missouri 19, Oklahoma 14
Ohio State 70, Northwestern 6

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GAY People's Union Outreach/Support Group for women/men questioning their sexuality. Nov. 16, 8pm, Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert. Info, 353-1162. 11-16

MONEY problems causing you stress? **Bank** class on Money Attitudes will reduce anxiety and increase your enjoyment of your resources. 354-1908 (1:00 - 5:00pm) 11-11

Postscripts b

at

Person to call regard

Senior

ing in a surprisingly strong swim in the butterfly was Craig Fuller. The finished second with a time of 1:54.27.

LORRY WAS another Iowa swimmer. Patton was quite pleased with his 1,000 free with his 16:00. He also finished second in the 100 yard Lorys as a point winner in the 100 yard freestyle.

t may have been a revenge swim. Hawks came back Saturday to win the Division Big Ten Relays. Iowa finished second place in 16:10 to its second consecutive title. g they have the depth to defeat the 80 Big Ten championship, the on 12 of 13 swimming relays.

4....

S

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Minnesota win led by Kramer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tommy Kramer surpassed 10,000 yards in career passing Sunday while throwing for 287 yards and a touchdown while Ted Brown ran for another score to power the Minnesota Vikings to a 20-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Kramer, who entered the game with 9,765 yards passing in his five-year career, completed 19-for-40 passes to push his career passing yardage to 10,062. Kramer threw his 18th touchdown pass this season, hitting tight end Joe Senser from the 11-yard line with 19 seconds left in the first half to open a 10-3 lead.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 6-4 and boosted the Vikings' lead in the NFC Central Division to two games over Tampa Bay. New Orleans dropped to 3-8.

Packers top Chicago

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — David Whitehurst threw three first half touchdowns passes and got help from Mark Lee and the Green Bay defense in the second half Sunday to lead the Packers to a 21-17 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Whitehurst threw two touchdowns passes to Harlan Huckleby — one for one yard and the other for 39 yards — and one for two yards to Terrell Middleton.

The win gave the Packers a 5-6 record and their first sweep of the season since against the Bears since 1972.

On the line

There's one thing that's certain about college football — nothing is predictable when you're trying to pick a winner.

In the latest On the Line contest in The Daily Iowan, most people assumed that Southern California, Oklahoma and Florida State would win. They didn't.

As a result, we were very surprised to come up with two ballots that went 9-1. To break the deadlock, we went to our Northwestern-Ole Miss game to determine the winner. The Buckeyes won, 70-6. Dan Vesper had predicted a 49-7 Ohio State win, while Norman Kopf said the Buckeyes would win, 49-0.

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Washington 13, Southern Cal 34
UCLA 34, Arizona State 21
Brigham Young 13, Hawaii 3
Southern Mississippi 52, Florida State 14
Missouri 19, Oklahoma 10
Ohio State 17, Northwestern 6

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GAY People's Union Outreach/Support Group for women/men. Sessions their sexuality. Nov. 16, 8pm, Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert. Info. 353-7162. 11-16

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PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

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

FOR SALE: ROLLING STONES. Tickets. 351-4051. 11-18

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

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

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

WANTED to buy 1 Michigan State football ticket. 351-0540, Shawn. 11-17

4 reserved seating Stones tickets. Must sell — MAKE ME AN OFFER. 354-9888, after 6pm. 11-17

ROLLING Stones tickets: good reserved seats, make an offer. 338-3495. 11-17

2 Stones tickets: 3rd row, near stage, \$100 each. 337-6865. 11-17

STONES: 12 great

Iowa dashes Badgers' Rose Bowl hopes, 17-7

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Going into Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin football clash, Badger fans were suffering from a bad case of "Rose Bowl Fever."

Wisconsin-backers were hoping their Badgers could prolong the illness for another week, but the Hawkeyes' 17-7 victory at soldout Camp Randall Stadium proved to be an instant cure for the Wisconsin fans' fever.

The Badgers were knocked out of Rose Bowl contention during the regionally-televised game, but the Hawks' hopes for a trip to Pasadena, Calif., remain alive.

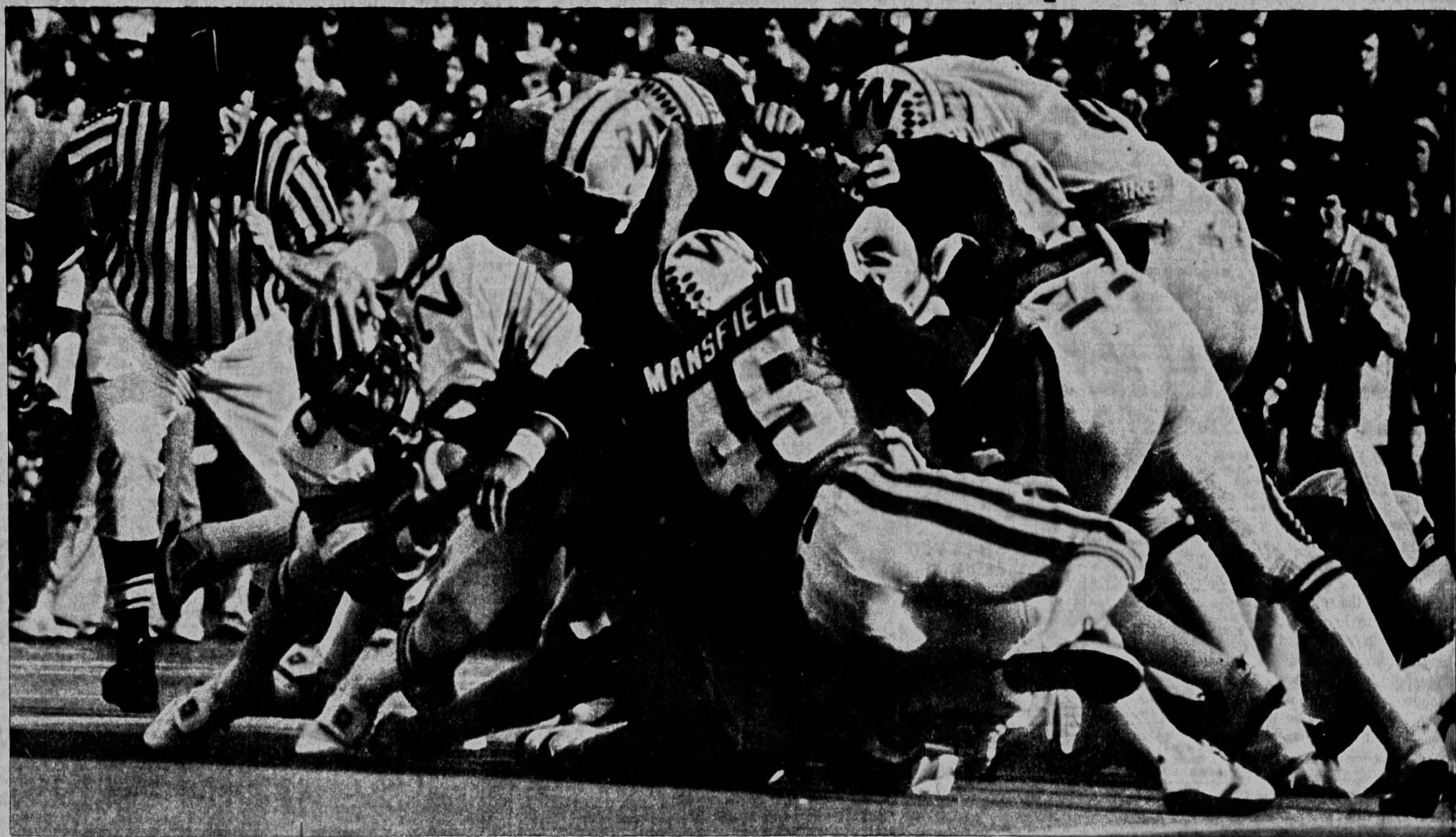
Wisconsin Head Coach Dave McClain said after the game: "There's not much to say. We made some mistakes early. They (Hawks) took advantage of them and won the game."

IOWA MUST defeat Michigan State on Saturday to even have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. In addition, Michigan, currently on top in the conference by one-half game, must either tie or lose to Ohio State to give the Hawks their first Rose Bowl bid since 1958.

During the post-game press conference, however, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry was low-key about bowl games and the importance of next Saturday's game against the Spartans, the Hawks' final regular-season game. "Our next game against Michigan State is just another game," Fry said. "We've got to go out and play football."

When Fry was selecting a strategy for the Wisconsin game, he considered the Badgers' home-field advantage. "We felt like if we could get on the board first, even if it was just a field goal — which we ended up doing (Tom Nichol's 35 yarder with six minutes, 48 seconds left in the first quarter) — that's going to help quiet the crowd," Fry said. "We did the same thing at Michigan, and that was our strategy."

FRY ALSO considered the Rose Bowl pressure that had been building



Iowa running back Phil Blatcher is surrounded by Wisconsin defenders in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Madison, Wis. The Hawkeyes won 17-7.

up during the past week. "If we had won the flip, we were going to go on defense," he said. "We were going to kick off because we were so uptight — and with all of this Rose Bowl talk for Wisconsin — I was real hopeful they'd be real uptight, jittery and that they'd have the ball first and let our defense get after them."

"But they won the flip and they won

the ball. And man, that tickled me because we've got the wind to our back and defense, and that's what I wanted."

The nervousness of both teams' offenses was apparent early in the game. Five turnovers in the first quarter prevented either from establishing a sustained scoring drive. Nichol's field goal was the only score in the first

quarter.

IOWA FINALLY took command in the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Gordy Bohannon, using the shotgun formation, hit Iowa wide receiver Dave Moritz downfield, resulting in a 57-yard pass play to the Wisconsin four-yard line. Two plays later, Iowa running back Phil Blatcher

dove over the Badgers' goal line, scoring the first touchdown in the game.

The shotgun formation, successful for the Hawks against Purdue last week, was used by both Iowa and Wisconsin. Bohannon, who was Iowa's second leading rusher in the game with 34 yards, said the shotgun has given him an extra advantage to either pass or run. "You see a lot more when

you're off the ball six yards," he said. "The defense is expecting the pass and the linebackers and ends get a little bit deeper drops than they normally would."

"So if you decide that you can't get a receiver, you've got the really good flush lanes to go ahead and run it up there."

Wisconsin's McClain anguished as final seconds leave clock

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Forty-eight seconds remained in the Iowa-Wisconsin game and the Badgers' Head Football Coach Dave McClain watched nervously as his team lined up for its final series.

Quarterback Jess Cole threw towards the Badgers' bench and receiver Michael Jones let the ball slide through his grasp. "Catch the ball!" McClain yelled.

On second down Cole again looked for Jones, who this time made the catch. "Get out of bounds!" McClain commanded. Jones did, but it was too late.

In losing to Iowa Saturday, 17-7, the Badgers went from the Big Ten conference driver's seat to middle of the pack.

McClain was quiet, talking only in spurts after the loss. "Iowa is darn good," he said. "They're tough to run on. They're the best team we've played this year. They're very physical and

very good defensively. They're a very good football team. We think we're good, but I can't believe some of the things we did offensively."

THE STORY again Saturday was the Iowa defense. Had Iowa's Lou King not been beaten on a 52-yard pass from Cole to Thad McFadden late in the fourth quarter, the Badgers would not have scored. They managed only one first down the first half and ran 27 plays for 29 total yards.

McClain said the Badgers' game plan on offense was to run the ball at Iowa. But the Hawkeyes' defensive front five, led by Mark Bortz, Pat Dean and Andre Tippett, stopped Wisconsin.

Then the Badgers tried some trick plays. Cole threw a lateral pass to freshman Al Toon, who passed to McFadden, who dropped the ball. Even if McFadden would have caught it, the play wouldn't have counted. The Badgers didn't have enough men on the line of scrimmage.

"WE PUT THE trick plays in on

Monday," McClain said. "That play could have been a big moment. It could have changed the complexion of the game."

Although Wisconsin couldn't hit the long pass, Iowa could. Iowa Quarterback Gordy Bohannon withstood a strong Wisconsin rush and unloaded a 57-yard bomb to split end Dave Moritz. It was the longest pass play this season for Iowa, and it placed the ball on Badgers' four-yard line. Phil Blatcher scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two-yard run two plays later, giving the Hawkeyes a 10-0 lead.

"On that long pass play, it was a three-deep zone and we let him (Moritz) run right by us," McClain said. "That long pass very well could have been the turning point of the game."

Wisconsin nose guard Tim Krumrie led all tacklers with 13. "They have excellent size," Krumrie said. "And (Bill) Bailey picked up the slack at center. They have excellent pass blockers. Iowa ranks right up there

See Gridders, page 10

Hawks expect bowl invitation

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Although invitations for the 16 postseason bowl games cannot be issued until 5 p.m. Saturday, the Iowa Men's Athletic Department is making plans for the Hawkeyes to travel to one them.

Which bowl game the Hawkeyes are headed for won't be known until after Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan and Iowa-Michigan State games. But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and Athletic Director Bump Elliott met at length Sunday to discuss the bowl possibilities.

If Ohio State defeats or ties Michigan and Iowa topples the Spartans, the Hawkeyes are headed for the Rose Bowl, to be played New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

If Michigan beats Ohio State, the Hawks may still win a bid to the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., by beating Michigan State Saturday. The Hawks are among 13 teams still in consideration including Michigan, Penn State, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, UCLA,

Washington, Washington State, Southern California, Oklahoma, Missouri and Ohio State.

IOWA IS ALSO on the Liberty Bowl's list along with Ohio State and Michigan. Other contenders for that game are Arkansas, Texas, UCLA, USC, North Carolina and Tennessee. The bowl is played in Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 30.

The Sun Bowl, played in El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 26, is interested in Iowa. Sam Jenkins, a representative from that bowl game, has watched the Hawkeyes the past two weekends.

Other bowls considering Iowa are the Peach Bowl, held Dec. 31 at Atlanta, Ga.; the Hall of Fame Bowl, held Dec. 31 at Birmingham, Ala.; the Gator Bowl, held Dec. 28 at Jacksonville, Fla.; and the Tangerine Bowl, held Dec. 19 at Orlando, Fla.

Only one bowl spot has been locked up and that is by Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have won the Big Eight championship; the conference winner automatically goes

to Miami, Fla. for New Year's Day's Orange Bowl.

THREE TEAMS Iowa has defeated may end up playing on New Year's Day. Besides Nebraska, the Hawkeyes beat UCLA and Michigan, two teams that may meet in the Rose Bowl.

Three big upsets in college football Saturday have placed bowl committees in a scramble for the best teams. USC was eliminated from Rose Bowl contention when it lost 13-3 to Washington.

Alabama upset Penn State, 31-16, giving the Nittany Lions, a former No. 1 team, their second loss. Florida State lost 58-14 to Southern Mississippi — it's fourth loss of the season. The surprising Golden Eagles, underdogs going into the game, are now 8-0-1. Southern Mississippi's tie was to Alabama.

Only two undefeated and untied college football teams remain. Clemson, rated No. 2, is 10-0. Pittsburgh, owners of the nation's longest winning streak at 16, is 9-0 and rated No. 1.

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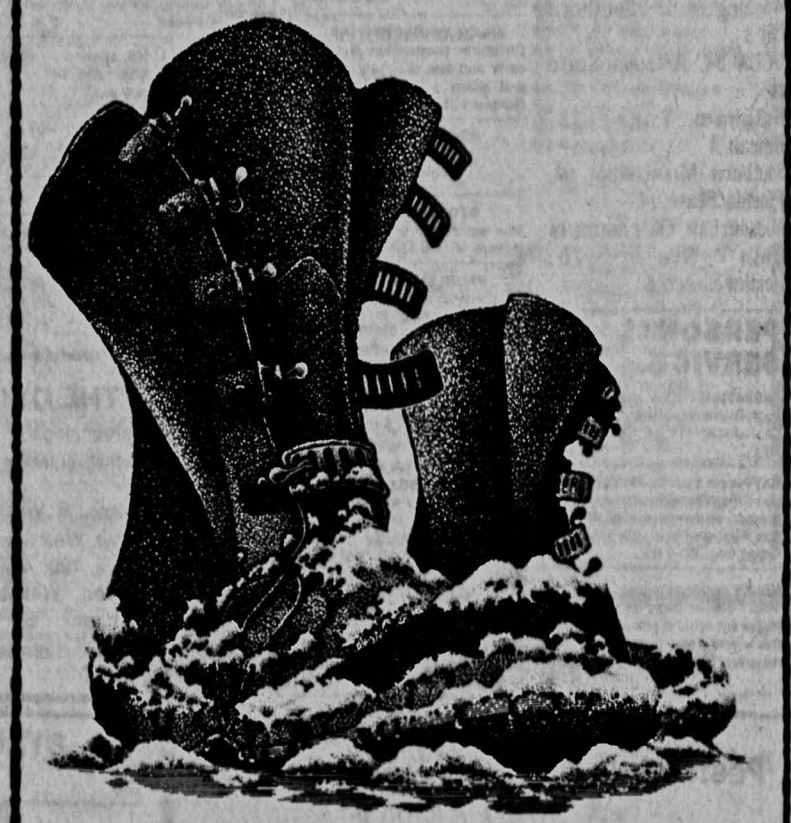
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Attempt to cut budget defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday rejected an attempt to cut almost \$4 billion more from already-reduced domestic spending, handing President Reagan his first major budget defeat and raising the possibility of a presidential veto.

But Reagan won a victory over the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee when the panel followed his wishes and voted down a proposal to balance the budget by 1984 by tax increases and more spending cuts. Reagan had asked Congress to put any such plans "on hold" until January.

The margin of victory for Democrats in the House, 202-197, was provided by 100 House Republicans crossing over to vote against the cuts. Twenty-nine of the 242 Democrats defected to the GOP.

Reagan vowed at his news conference last week to veto "budget-busting" money bills, but it was left unclear which bills he would veto.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, commenting on House action, said, "Naturally we're disappointed, but we're encouraged that it was such a close vote."

THE VOTE in the House, where the Democrats hold a majority, was the first significant defection of Republicans. Until now have never lost more than two members on a major budget battle. Northern Republicans — called "gyro-moths" — served notice they would not sit still for further cuts in social programs while military remained sacrosanct.

Many members also appear reluctant to make further cuts in light of the current economic downturn.

"My colleagues, America's responding and they're saying 'Enough is enough,'" said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

The battle developed over stopgap funding bill to keep government running despite failure of Congress to reach passage on any of the regular federal appropriations bills. The resolution must be reached by a Senate continuing resolution before it can be sent to Reagan, who may veto resolution if he does not like maximum allowed level spending.

O'NEILL SAID the House remain in session into weekend if necessary to make certain a bill is finally enacted.

The government has been running on another "continuing resolution" since Oct. 1 — beginning of the fiscal year. That resolution expires at midnight Friday.

Shortly after the defeat in House of the administration-backed motion to make further cuts.

See Budget, page 11

Inside

Binge eating

A psychological disease with victims go on eating binges gorge themselves with food overcome their problems in the rampage.....

New boundaries

The map of Iowa City's voting precincts will have a new when it is redrawn to reflect population changes revealed by the 1980 census.....

Weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs in lower 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the lower 40s. Will the weather staff get Piggy invitations?