

National news

House rejects B-1 bomber changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday endorsed President Reagan's \$2.4 billion request to deploy the B-1 as America's new long-range strategic nuclear bomber.

The House, during consideration of Reagan's record \$200.9 billion defense budget, rejected by a vote of 307-99 an amendment by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to cut most of the funds requested for the new manned bomber.

Minutes later, the House defeated 263-142 a similar proposal by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.

Addabbo still is expected to propose cutting the \$1.9 billion for the MX missile. Both B-1 amendments would have cut \$1.8 billion in procurement funds, about 75 percent of the \$2.4 billion requested, from the defense bill. The only difference was that Murtha wanted the money to be used to transform the existing FB-111 fighter-bomber into a strategic bomber.

ADDABBO SAID the Pentagon has estimated it still will need about \$2 billion for

research and development of the B-1. "So, there is no B-1 bomber," he said. "It's a paper plane just like the Stealth (advanced technology bomber)."

But the B-1 supporters, including House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, argued the aging B-52 fleet must be replaced by a new manned strategic bomber.

"It will cost as much money to keep the B-52 fleet going into the early 1990s as it will to deploy the new B-1... about \$20 billion," said Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., said he "fully agreed" with Stratton. Comparing the B-52 to a Model T Ford, Myers said, "That's what we are asking our young people to fight with."

Earlier, the House rejected a bid by Addabbo to cut procurement funds for controversial medium-range nuclear missiles to be deployed in Europe.

THE HOUSE also approved by voice votes

a number of amendments to add about \$850 million in procurement and operations and maintenance funds, most of it in measures proposed by Reps. Dan Daniel, D-Va., and Charles Bennett, D-Fla.

This made the House bill total nearly \$197.6 billion, about \$3.3 billion below Reagan's request and \$24 billion less than President Carter's last defense budget.

On the mid-range missiles, Addabbo said he favored maintaining about \$151 million in research and development funds for the Pershing II missile, but argued it is premature to approve procurement funds for the Pershing and the Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missile.

His amendment was defeated by voice vote.

A 1979 NATO decision calls for the United States to begin deploying 108 Pershing IIs and 464 cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium in December 1983 to counter Soviet SS-20s.

THE PLAN has touched off massive anti-

nuclear demonstrations in European capitals in recent weeks.

But President Reagan announced in a speech earlier Wednesday he has offered not to deploy the missiles if the Soviet Union will withdraw its intermediate-range nuclear missiles targeted against Western Europe.

Addabbo, who is managing the bill on the floor, opened the debate by telling his colleagues, "It is with mixed emotions that I bring to the House the largest defense appropriations bill ever presented to any legislative body."

The \$100 billion he estimated it will cost to deploy B-1s and the MX are not worth it, Addabbo said. "If we need more forces, it is in the tactical area, not the strategic nuclear force area," he said.

The Senate is expected to begin consideration later this week of its \$208 billion version of the defense appropriations bill. The additional funds are mainly for military pay raises, meeting estimated inflation and future growths in weapons costs.

Reagan's budget cut plans lack support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was told Wednesday his scaled-down request for new budget cuts lacked adequate support as the Senate debated a spending bill apparently destined for a veto.

The message was transmitted to the White House by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who polled Republican senators to see if there was any chance for passage of an amendment carrying the revised Reagan totals.

"We will probably recommend not to proceed with the amendment if the White House agrees," a leadership representative said after the count. "We would not make the recommendation unless we felt it (the amendment) might not pass."

He said Baker spoke by telephone with White House Chief of Staff James Baker. The Senate was debating a \$417.4 billion

spending bill designed to keep the government from shutting down at midnight Friday, when current funds expire for the government departments whose regular appropriations have not been enacted.

THE WHITE House budget office, meanwhile, sent memos to all federal agencies, advising them they may run out of money Friday night.

"There has been a series of meetings at which the Office of Management and Budget is making the necessary preparations to have the departments and agencies shut down those functions that are unable to work without a continuing resolution should the House and Senate fail to agree," said deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

Speakes said various government functions related to health, safety and national defense are exempt from the cutoff.

A fund cutoff conceivably could jeopardize Reagan's planned flight to California Sunday.

The Senate did not expect to complete the bill before today, when the measure goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences.

Reagan asked senators Tuesday to approve an additional 5 percent cut, totaling \$4 billion, in domestic spending. He said that would be meeting them halfway.

BOTH THE House and the Senate Appropriations Committees, claiming they are already close to Reagan's target, have rejected such a cut and it seemed certain Reagan would veto the bill without it.

"I must say in all candor," Baker told reporters, "I think he is willing to veto a bill that substantially exceeds his request level." But Baker said he did not think Reagan is eager to take such action.

The Senate panel said its bill exceeds Reagan's goal by only \$2.2 billion.

But a representative for the budget office said that is an overall figure while the White House is comparing the bill only to Reagan's domestic spending target because he opposes large cuts in military and foreign aid spending levels.

On the domestic side, the representative said, the bill exceeds the Reagan goal by \$5.9 billion.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Reagan would veto the bill "for the headlines."

"He's looking for a political victory," O'Neill said. "There's no way to compromise. They've made up their minds to veto whatever we send them."

Congress got off to a slow start on the 13 regular appropriations bills, while Reagan made budget revisions.

Housing industry sags to new low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry hit a new low last month while overall consumer spending dropped, the government reported Wednesday. Analysts blamed the economic setbacks on fears spawned by the recession.

The figures for the ailing housing industry, hard hit by high interest rates, sagged right off the chart. The drop in spending cast a chill on retail markets as the holiday season approached.

The broadest measure of new construction — housing starts — declined 6.9 percent in October to the second-lowest annual rate on record, a projection of 857,000 housing units, the Commerce Department reported.

Single-family-house starts sank to the lowest figure since the government began collecting such records in 1959, the report stated. The annual rate of starts, 487,000 units, was nearly 25 percent below September.

The housing slump has been deepening for three years, but the industry saw some encouragement in other government figures released Wednesday.

THE GOOD NEWS was a report that the savings rate had risen in October to 6.5 percent, up from the 5 percent average of July through September. Savings can be quickly turned into housing investments. But savings increased because Americans did not spend their 0.6 percent increase in personal income for October, the department said. Instead, they cut back personal spending by 0.2 percent.

By saving more and spending less, consumers gave retailers a harsh preview of the Christmas season. It was the first decline in personal spending since April

and came on the eve of what is usually the biggest selling season of the year.

"People always respond that way in a recession," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "You see people saving."

The saving-spending figures indicated people are putting most of the tax cut that began Oct. 1 into reserve, analysts said. But many economists say consumer spending would be more welcome than ever, as an important crutch for an economy stumbling under the weight of a recession.

THE SPENDING CUTBACK was "wider spread than just autos, but it was mainly autos," said Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department.

Most of the October increase in personal income for October was limited to government workers and people who enjoyed high interest returns from money market funds and savings certificates. Factory wages and salaries dropped, as did farm and other commodity industry income.

The new housing figures reinforced the anguish in the industry. "The administration must move quickly and decisively to rebuild confidence and put its economic program back on track," said Fort Worth developer Herman J. Smith, head of the home builders group.

If the White House does not act, Smith said, "the economic fallout may be much greater than anyone expects and the recovery will be postponed indefinitely."

Jurors sought to hear Atlanta case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Court officials say an unprecedented 700 jury duty notices will be mailed for the trial of Wayne Williams, charged with two of 28 slayings that terrorized black neighborhoods in Atlanta for almost two years.

Jack Thompson, Fulton County Superior Court administrator and jury clerk, said he expected the mailing would bring about 500 prospective jurors to the courthouse in late December.

Thompson said he did not expect a response from all 700 people due to the possibility of wrong ad-

resses and the fact that many might have moved from Fulton County. He said others would be excluded for various reasons, such as age.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Dec. 28. Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer and talent scout, is charged in the deaths of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the 28th victim.

The 700 names will be selected from a list totaling almost 70,000 people, most of them registered voters.

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Arts and entertainment

Mangione: 'Destined to play flugelhorn'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Chuck Mangione, speaking over the lo-fi phone lines between Iowa City and Rochester, N.Y., has a tendency to talk in terms of what he was meant to do. "I fell in love with the darker, more mellow sound of the flugelhorn and the physical feel of it. It's the instrument I was meant to play."

And play it he does. With eight albums and much commercial success behind him, he still tours nine months a year. "I'm not in love with airports and hotel rooms," he said, "but I enjoy honking this horn of mine on a regular basis. I believe I was meant to play for people live. I remember carrying that electric piano around and going to air freight after the gig every night. You can't bring everyone into your living room."

Touring is hard work, so why bother swinging through Iowa, hitting both Iowa City (in a sold-out concert at Hancher Auditorium Friday) and Ames?

"THERE ARE people there who enjoy music like any other place, an audience for our music. I'm not going to come all the way to Iowa and not give the best performance possible. We play the music like I know we can play it to keep my standards where I think they should be."

All of this touring and recording has made Mangione quite famous. The pressure of fame — the disappearance of anonymity — is one of the hazards of success.

"It's not so much a question of making me nervous," he explained. "The

Music

fact that people recognize you physically as well as musically is the biggest change. When your nose is running, everybody knows your nose is running.

"Success to me is being able to play the music I believe in and having enough people out there to keep me alive. I've been artistically independent from the beginning. I've been the motivator of most of the projects I've been involved in, so I feel that I've had that freedom for a long time."

THOSE PROJECTS have been many and varied. His latest album, Tarentella, is a live recording of a concert benefiting victims of an Italian earthquake. The two-record set features Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Corea and Steve Gadd in an all-star big band.

Mangione has also taught and worked with symphonies, something many jazz artists are unwilling to do. "We've used orchestras made up of high school kids. We challenge them as professional people. We put my group right in theirs and work with them. In a day-and-a-half we pull off a concert. It gives young people a chance to learn what's really going on out there. You don't have forever in a recording studio."

And what of the future? What will Mangione be doing in the years to come?

"I've been making music for a long time," he said, thinking about it a little. "I don't have any problems with what I do. I believe in the music that I write and I want to play it for other people."

Powers, not Ford, last to see Holden

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor William Holden's close friend of more than 40 years, movie star Glenn Ford, was questioned Wednesday about their last meeting before Holden died of loss of blood following a drunken fall in his oceanside apartment.

Robert Dambacher, the coroner's chief investigator, later said Ford was apparently not the last person to see or speak to the Oscar-winning actor before he was found dead Monday — revising statements made by Coroner Thomas Noguchi.

Dambacher said he now believes actress Stephanie Powers, the actor's long-time companion, was the last person to speak to Holden.

"They spoke on the telephone November 9th," he said. "In fact, she called Holden's apartment Monday morning while my investigators were on the scene. She had heard a news report about his death."

DAMBACHER SAID Ford denied reports broadcast Monday that quoted him as saying he had been with Holden only four days before the 63-year-old actor's decomposed body was found in the bedroom of his third-floor Santa Monica apartment.

"Mr. Ford told me they had dinner together about two weeks ago but he really didn't say where it was," Dambacher said.

Noguchi apparently based his statements about the Holden-Ford meeting, made Tuesday during a news conference, on information obtained from Santa Monica police detectives, Dambacher said.

However, Detective Charles Wilson said the information about Ford came from the coroner's office and Santa Monica police had not interviewed Ford.

Ford said Wednesday his final meeting with Holden "might have been two weeks ago or 10 days ago."

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TV display of art is topic of conference

By Gary Reynolds
Special to The Daily Iowan

"TV affords a new market for the artist to exhibit his work and reach a larger public than the traditional elite audience of gallery and museum-goers," says Hans Breder, professor of art and director of the Corroborae Gallery of New Concepts at the UI.

Breder is referring to the video conference, "Prospects: The Artist and Television," taking place today through Saturday and sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the UI School of Art and Art History and the Corroborae.

The central issue of the conference is revealed in its title. Television, as a commercial industry, has demonstrated little enthusiasm for the work of artists in the medium because of its limited appeal to general audiences. However, that is changing, according to Breder.

"TELEVISION, with the recent developments of pay, cable, tape, disc and satellite, is now in a fluid state of development which allows the artist to enter the medium," Breder said. "Because of the new technology, there is increasing potential for programming to be directed at specialized audiences, and not just the mass audience which TV has courted in the past."

The conference will be eclectic, with participants from several disciplines speaking from their particular perspectives. Events include lectures, a panel discussion and the presentation of videotapes by German and American artists, including recent work by Breder.

Wulf Herzogenrath, director of the Cologne Art Museum, will present a program of videotapes by German artists at 8 p.m. today at Corroborae, which represents the spectrum of contemporary work in Germany. The selection includes the first video art to appear anywhere in the world and extends to the most recent work being produced.

HERZOGENRATH HAS written extensively on video art as an artistic medium and organized the video exhibition section of Documenta 6, an important German art event that takes place every four years and reflects current international trends in the arts.

A different approach will be taken by Michael Higgins, professor of anthropology at the University of Northern Colorado. His lecture, "Stepping Out of Babylon: Video and Science as Social Action," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Friday in the Art Building Auditorium, will reflect his view of video as an extension of traditional anthropological methods with important social consequences.

Drawing from Marxism, information theory and feminism, Higgins sees similarities among art, video and science that involve theories and methods of how information should be structured and presented. Higgins and Breder have collaborated in the production of video pieces in Mexico where Higgins has worked with impoverished squatter families for the last 12 years.

ANN-SARGENT WOOSTER, a prominent New York video and performance art critic, will also be at the conference. Currently a staff writer for Life magazine and a contributor to the Village Voice and Art in America, she will be part of the panel discussion called "Prospects: The Artist and Television" at 9 p.m. today at Corroborae. The panel will address the issues of the artist in relation to television. The panel moderator will be Drew Shaffer, Iowa City broad-band telecommunications specialist, who is the liaison with Hawkeye CableVision.

In connection with the conference, Hawkeye CableVision will broadcast "Soho TV: Variety Show of the Avant-Garde" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The channel will also present recent video pieces by Breder to conclude the conference. "Portraits" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday and "Disputatio I" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 5.

Pittsburgh Ballet head splits

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Harry Baernstein III, manager of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, left his office for a cup of coffee and a newspaper one morning last week.

He passed one of his secretaries on the way out, and when she asked where he was heading, he jokingly told her, "None of your business."

He never came back. Now he has no job. "That was the last time we heard from him directly," Ballet Theatre President A. Bruce Bowden said on Wednesday.

Bowden said he was assured by Baernstein's brother that the former general manager is safe, and it was decided that Baernstein would be dismissed "for personal reasons."

Baernstein's disappearance left Mrs. Leon Falk Jr., executive director of the ballet, holding a bag full of unfinished details on the company's two biggest

projects of the year — a world premiere performance this weekend and a road company tour of The Nutcracker next month.

BUT BOWDEN said it may have been the lack of completion of several upcoming events that drove Baernstein away.

"What we discovered is that there are several engagements that were never finalized," Bowden said. "My theory is that those chickens (open dates) were quite probably ready to come home to roost. I think he knew the problems were going to be discovered and he didn't want to face us — so he left."

Bowden said a letter has been issued to the media informing them that Baernstein is "no longer associated with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre for personal reasons."

Baernstein had been with the Ballet Theatre for three years.

Iowa's Laura Loposky pr

Outlook Hawkeye

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Small in numbers but big in spirit, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is preparing for the upcoming season.

"Things have been shaping up well in practice," Coach Chapela said. "We have a schedule, but I feel confident we are capable of having a very successful season."

What gives Chapela confidence that Iowa returns a large number of gymnasts from a team that finished third in the Association for Collegiate Athletics for Women (ACAW) championship last spring? Hawks will also benefit from recruiting year which has brought a number of talented gymnasts to campus.

THE HAWKEYES SHOW strong on the floor exercise. In the event at the regionals last week, Chapela said, "We have a team. We need to get our skills down." Chapela said, "Consistency that we should have should be our strongest event. Execution and showmanship on the floor are superb. We have a number of standing floor performers and give us a lot of depth in that area." Consistency is a key to success in gymnastics, and Chapela believes will need to gain more consistency in the balance beam and the parallel bars.

"Our scores on the beam weren't indicative of the potential we have on the beam," Chapela said. "We have one of the best beam performers we've ever had, but we have to stay on the beam. When about a half point each time off it hurts. At this time the looking exceptionally well."

ONE OF THE BIGGEST reasons Chapela believes her team has personnel. "I am confident in the capabilities of the athletes on my squad," Chapela said. "They are the finest group of individuals I've ever had the pleasure of working with. When they come into the gym,

Padres are winning h

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams was named manager of the San Diego Padres Wednesday and promised to be a "winning habit" in the new team immediately.

Williams, 52, fired as manager of the Montreal Expos Sept. 7, after a three-year contract with the team that will pay him an estimated \$1.5 million a year.

Williams became manager of the Expos in 1977 after that team finished the season before. He led Montreal to 20 more wins in the team registered in 1976 a third year the team was a soldier in the National League East season the Expos came within one win of earning a World Series berth.

"THE SITUATION here is what I found when I went to Montreal," Williams said. "The Padres have an abundance of good young players."

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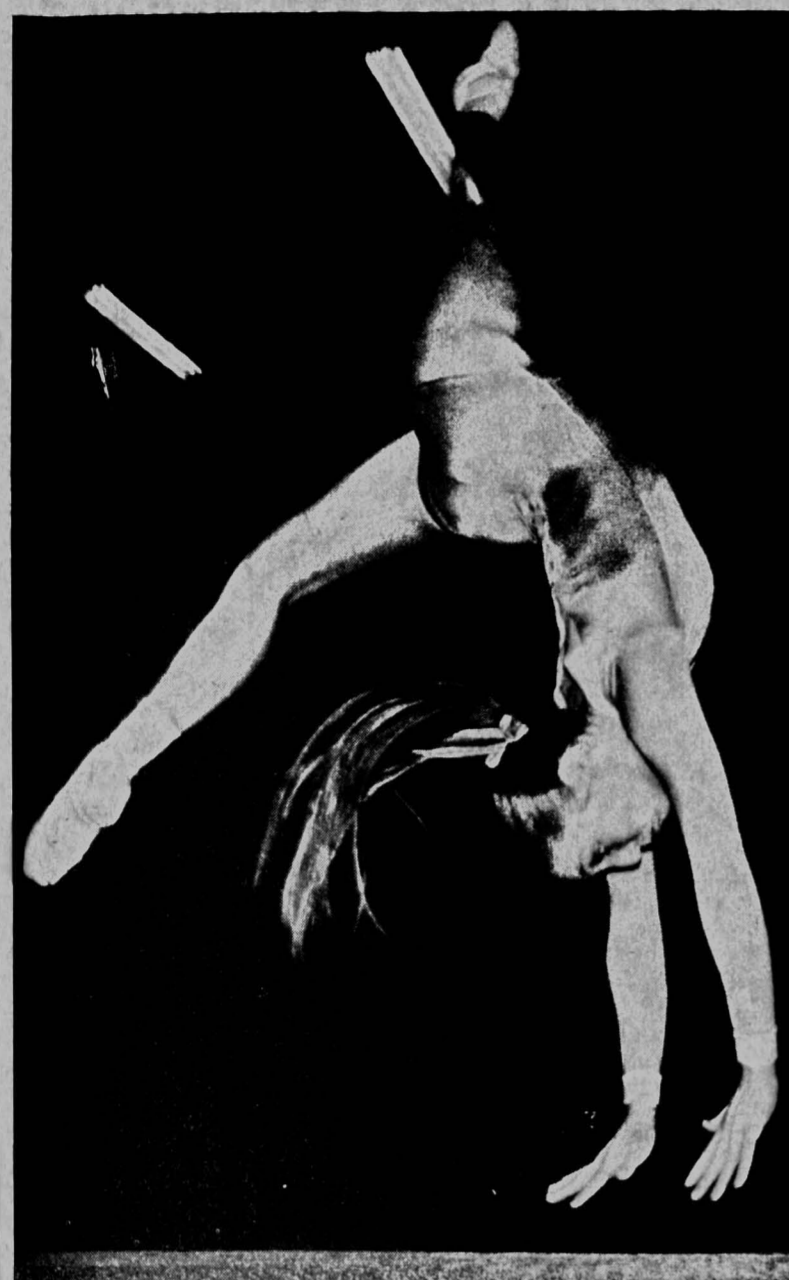
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Iowa's Laura Loponsky practices her balance beam routine.

Outlook bright for Hawkeye gymnasts

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Small in numbers but big in optimism, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is preparing for the upcoming season.

"Things have been shaping up really well in practice," Coach Diane Chapela said. "We have a tough schedule, but I feel confident that we are capable of having a very successful season."

What gives Chapela confidence is the fact that Iowa returns a large number of gymnasts from a team that placed third in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI championship last spring. The Hawks will also benefit from a good recruiting year which has brought a number of talented gymnasts to the UI campus.

THE HAWKEYES SHOULD be strong on the floor exercise. Iowa won the event at the regionals last spring, defeating a nationally-ranked Missouri team. "We need to get our tumbling skills down," Chapela said. "With the consistency that we should have that should be our strongest event. Our execution and showmanship on this event are superb. We have a number of outstanding floor performers and that will give us a lot of depth in that event."

Consistency is a key to success in gymnastics, and Chapela believes Iowa will need to gain more consistency on the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

"Our scores on the beam last year weren't indicative of the power we have on the beam," Chapela said. "We have one of the best beam squads we've ever had, but we have to be able to stay on the beam. When you talk about a half point each time you fall off, it hurts. At this time the team is looking exceptionally well on the beam."

ONE OF THE BIGGEST assets Chapela believes her team has is the personnel. "I am confident in the capabilities of the athletes on our squad," Chapela said. "They are the finest group of individuals that I've ever had the pleasure of working with. When they come into the gym, they

Padres appoint Williams; winning habit vowed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams was named manager of the San Diego Padres Wednesday and promised to instill a "winning habit" in the struggling team immediately.

Williams, 52, fired as manager of the Montreal Expos Sept. 7, agreed to a three-year contract with the Padres that will pay him an estimated \$150,000 a year.

Williams became manager of the Expos in 1977 after that team lost 107 games the season before. He guided Montreal to 20 more wins in 1977 than the team registered in 1976 and by the third year the team was a solid contender in the National League East. This season the Expos came within a game of earning a World Series berth.

"THE SITUATION here is similar to what I found when I went to Montreal," Williams said. "The Padres have an abundance of good young players that

come in and work."

Iowa's top all-arounder last season, Laura Loponsky returns as does Linda Tremain, last season's most valuable team member. Both gymnasts qualified for three of the four finals in the regionals last spring. "Laura is looking good on everything," Chapela said. "She will be a big asset in the all-around for us this year."

Linda is another one of our top all-arounders," Chapela said. "She finished second in the floor exercise at the regionals, and she is one of the most graceful athletes on our team. Her beam and her floor are her two strongest events. Her execution is generally flawless."

ALSO RETURNING for Iowa are Geri Rogers, who is nursing a bad back and will not see action in an intrasquad meet Friday, and Holli and Heidi DeBoer. Holli is recovering from a knee injury and will also miss this Friday's meet. "Heidi is looking really solid at this time," Chapela said. "She has been really impressive on the beam right now. She is one of the hardest workers on the team."

Five newcomers are being counted on to give the Hawks depth. Leslie Schipper, from Bowling Green, Ohio, is Iowa's top recruit. "She is a very strong all-arounder and we are really delighted to have her on our team this season," Chapela said. Schipper qualified for the Elites, but chose to compete in Class 1 to qualify for the national meet. Due to an injury she did not compete.

Also helping out the Hawks will be Robin Lewis, a state champion from South Dakota, Teri Larson, a transfer from Oregon, Kim Husser, an all-arounder from Chicago, Ill. and Marianne Martensen, the New York state floor exercise champion.

The 1981-82 Iowa Women's Gymnastics Schedule
Nov. 27-28 at Midwest Open in Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 5 Iowa Invitational Here 1 p.m.
Jan. 8 at Arizona
Jan. 15 Missouri and Ohio State Here 7 p.m.
Jan. 16 Northern Illinois and Western Illinois at Macomb
Jan. 24 at Illinois
Jan. 31 at Indiana
Feb. 12-13 Big Ten Championships at Michigan
Feb. 20 Illinois State Here 7 p.m.
Mar. 6 at Nebraska
Mar. 19-20 at AIAW Regionals at Minneapolis

Fry: Iowa relaxed

The Iowa Hawkeyes celebrated quarterback Gordy Bohannon's birthday, and went through what Hayden Fry called a "relaxed practice" Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's contest with Michigan State.

After the Hawks sang "Happy Birthday" to Bohannon, who is listed as the Hawks' starting quarterback for this weekend, they emerged from the practice field in good spirits.

"They're relaxed and really loose," Fry said. "All the pressure is off and they're having fun, enjoying practice and looking forward to the game on Saturday."

Fry is still worried about the Hawk's current injury situation, and said that several of those players hurt in the Wisconsin game may not see as much action against the Spartans as he would like.

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Ride like the wind

From left, Doug Jorgensen, Jerry Hall and Tracy Vilzel have no problems getting around town. In fact, they know just about every alley and short cut in Iowa City. Each rides a new style of bike called a BMX which is built for punishment, so stairs and curbs do not really faze their vehicles.

Stickers hope third time's a charm

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. — Iowa Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson hopes the axiom "third time's a charm" comes true as the Hawkeyes carry their strongest contingency ever into today's opening round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship.

Davidson said the squad is once again regaining the form that took them to a 9-1 start in the first 10 games of the season. Since then the team has finished its regular schedule with a 22-4-1 record, before defeating Minnesota in regional competition to gain its national berth.

"THESE THREE GAMES should be very good for us," Davidson said. "Our only problem may be with penalty corners. They're not as good as they were earlier in the season."

The Hawkeyes open play against Washington State today at 9 a.m. Davidson's strategy against the Cougars will be to play Iowa's fast-paced game. "We have a very fast forward line and midfield," she said. "We'll make them play our game, which is a high scoring offense."

"I don't want to go to penalty strokes against Washington State. Our strokes are not as good as they should be."

Canadians will probably dominate the scoring for both teams. Iowa senior forward Anne Marie Thomas of Doval,

Quebec, shares the scoring lead for Iowa with freshman Vickie Sax (Vestal, N.Y.). Both have scored 20 goals so far this season.

WASHINGTON STATE is led by senior Cathie Treadgold from Kelowna, B.C. As a midfielder, Treadgold has scored 10 goals and was an honorable mention on the Mitchell and Ness college All-American team.

Representing Iowa on the All-American team are Sue Bury, Pat Dauley and goalkeeper Donna Lee. As a result of their selection, the Hawks will fly from California to Orlando, Fla., following the AIAW championship to play in the 1981 Field Hockey Festival.

Since arriving in Berkeley, Davidson said the team is beginning to feel the pressure of the tournament. "Tuesday's practice was very, very good. Wednesday's was good, but they were tighter. You could see the tension in their play."

For many of the players, this is the first time they have been to California. Although the team is excited about being on the West Coast, Davidson said "being here is secondary to the tournament."

In other opening round action Temple, the No. 1 seed in the tourney, meets Cal-Berkeley, the host squad. Defending national champion Penn State faces Dartmouth, while Davis and Elkins takes on Virginia.

Navy is foe for Hawks in Memphis

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team, win or lose Saturday, is headed for the Liberty Bowl to play Navy, unless the Hawkeyes win the conference title.

If Ohio State defeats Michigan and the Hawkeyes beat Michigan State, Iowa will make its first trip in 23 years to the Rose Bowl. Otherwise, the Hawks are locked into the Liberty Bowl.

Played in Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 30, the Liberty Bowl will start at 7 p.m. Iowa would receive between 10,000 and 11,000 tickets for the game, unless Navy cannot fill its ticket allotment. Memphis' 52,000-seat Memorial Stadium is the site of the game.

NAVY WAS THE choice as an opponent for two reasons. The first is the new television contract the Liberty Bowl has with the USA Cable Network. The game will be broadcast live to Taiwan, Japan, and parts of Europe. Navy is a natural overseas attraction.

Memphis also has Millington Air Base, a technical training center. Millington has over 12,000 military personnel.

The Hawks were the choice of the Liberty Bowl because of a deal that was pieced together Tuesday. The Big Ten conference negotiated a three-way package deal with the Rose, Liberty and Bluebonnet Bowls. If Michigan simply defeats Ohio State, the Wolverines go to the Rose Bowl, sending the Buckeyes to the Bluebonnet. If Ohio State beats Michigan and Iowa loses, the Buckeyes go to the Rose Bowl, sending the Wolverines to the Bluebonnet.

IF OHIO STATE beats Michigan and Iowa wins, the Buckeyes will go to the Liberty Bowl and Michigan to the Bluebonnet. Michigan has already defeated Navy this season, 21-16.

Navy's other two losses came from Yale (23-19) and Notre Dame (38-0).

The Midshipmen have defeated lightweights Citadel, Eastern Kentucky, Air Force, Boston College, William and Mary, Syracuse and Georgia Tech.

Despite what seems to be a mismatch, Liberty Bowl officials are still confident of the match-up. "They damn near beat Michigan," said Bud Dudley, executive director of the Liberty Bowl.

Liberty
Bowl



"They don't have the depth of many teams, but in bowls, teams seem to play over their heads."

The Big Ten's opponent in the Bluebonnet Bowl is UCLA, unless they are granted the Rose Bowl berth. If the Bruins do go to the Rose Bowl, the Washington-Washington State winner goes to the Bluebonnet.

SUN BOWL OFFICIALS tried to get into the negotiations, but were not the choice of either conference. "We tried to be included in the deal," said John Folmer, a member of the Sun Bowl's selection committee. "It's really unfortunate. We'd like to have Iowa."

What the Sun Bowl has now is a Oklahoma-Houston match-up.

Iowa's cross-state rival, Iowa State, will go to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., if it defeats Oklahoma State. If not, the Cowboys will earn the right to challenge Texas A&M.

Missouri has decided to take a Tangerine Bowl berth and will face Southern Mississippi. And Wisconsin will face Tennessee in the Garden State Bowl.

UI officials are making plans for a bowl trip. The UI Alumni Association will sponsor a tour to whichever bowl the Hawkeyes compete in. Final plans won't be known until next week.

The UI Student Senate is also planning a bowl trip, but final plans won't be known until Monday.

Probable bowl match-ups

Rose - Michigan vs. Washington
Sugar - Pittsburgh vs. Georgia
Orange - Clemson vs. Nebraska
Fiesta - Southern Cal vs. Penn State
Cotton - Alabama vs. Texas
Peach - West Virginia vs. Florida State
Hall of Fame - Mississippi State vs. Kansas
Bluebonnet - Ohio State vs. UCLA
Liberty - Iowa vs. Navy
Gator - North Carolina vs. Arkansas
Sun - Oklahoma vs. Houston
Tangerine - Southern Mississippi vs. Missouri
Holiday - Washington State vs. BYU
Garden State - Wisconsin vs. Tennessee
Independence - Iowa State vs. Texas A&M

Young resigns from Boilermaker football

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue Football Coach Jim Young said Wednesday he will step down after the season to devote full time to his job as associate athletic director.

Young made the announcement first to his staff and players. He said there will be no further comments until a news conference Sunday in which Athletic Director George King will an-

nounce plans for choosing a successor.

Young was appointed associate athletic director in August, replacing Fred Schaus, who was named athletic director at West Virginia.

Young has just one game to go for the season, the Old Oaken Bucket game Saturday against Indiana.

"THIS IS A CAREER change,"

Young said following his meeting with the team. "After 26 years of coaching, my family and I have decided to concentrate on athletic administration here at Purdue."

Young, 46, became the 29th head football coach of Purdue five years ago, succeeding Alex Agase. Young's record at Purdue is 38-18-1.

Before taking the Purdue job, Young

coached from 1973-76 at Arizona, where the school's athletic department had a secret \$35,000 slush fund for recruitment from 1971-77.

Young has insisted he did nothing illegal at Arizona. A report by the university last week said Young received \$9,358 through the fund.

The VanWert, Ohio, native began his coaching career as an assistant coach

at Michigan.

Young's 64-26-1 career record at the beginning of the 1981 season placed him 13th among the winningest active coaches in the NCAA Division I.

Under Young, the Boilermakers played in and won three straight bowl games — the 1978 Peach Bowl, 1979 Bluebonnet Bowl and 1980 Liberty Bowl.



Jim Young

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Senate delays stopgap measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leadership to avert a presidential veto by proposing to cut an additional \$3.6 billion from a government running deficit Thursday as they gather the necessary votes.

As a result, the Senate worked into the night on legislation designed to keep the government operating today past midnight.

Republican leader Baker of Tennessee would offer the proposed amendment to the \$417.5 billion spending bill that President Reagan has threatened for being too costly.

"We're trying to get a president can sign," Baker said.

ALTHOUGH BAKER predicted his amendment would pass the Senate, sources predicted prospects deteriorated throughout the day.

Republican leader had predicted his party's Baker, aided by White House efforts, then turned some Democratic senators to persuade them to support the amendment and passage.

"We won't bring it up until we are certain it will pass," Baker said. "If money-saving amendments stopgap funding bill will be vetoed by the president, forcing the government shut down today at midnight."

THE REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL is only slightly different from a measure that was rejected Monday that would cut \$3.7 billion — or 5 percent — of domestic spending cuts.

The measure, if approved by the Senate, would then go to the House-Senate conference committee, which would work out differences between the two House versions.

Meanwhile, Reagan's contingency plan of shutting down government operations if Congress fails to pass a bill by finds acceptance.

Under federal regulations, Reagan must put contingency plans in place to make government services in safety and defense continue to operate in case of a cutoff.

Congress has sent Reagan one of its 13 fiscal 1982 appropriations bills, a measure worth \$57.1 billion in funding for the District of Columbia.

Stones quick

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

So much to say and here are quick lessons for tonight's Rolling Stones concert.

- 1) Drive carefully. Between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo/Cedar Falls, too much truck traffic rutted. Buckle up and speed limits if for no other reason than one ambitious state make a year's quota of in a couple of hours, past the concert.
- 2) Whatever chemicals you may take with you or things more exotic enough to get you throbbing. The only thing worse than drunk driving is busted for drunk driving. A controlled substance cop in Iowa is going around Cedar Falls and it will be open season on who messes up.
- 3) Preferably, every arrangement to stay in Iowa would be much better 9 a.m. with a hangover.