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Iowa's choices. If invitations extended today, Iowa would be ed for the Liberty bowl.

E MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR rted Tuesday that Navy would ive a Liberty Bowl invitation, and is the likely opponent. Liberty officials want the Midshipmer use of a new television contract h will telecast the game live to an, Japan and parts of Europe. would be an overseas attraction

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EW YORK (UPI) - Mike Schmidt e Philadelphia Phillies was named National League's Most Valuable ciation of America Tuesday and me only the third player in league ry to win the award in two sucve seasons

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e votes and 215 points to grab run: tinuation of the arms race.' p honors and outfielder George with 146 points. Each writer leaders. ted 10 players on his ballot and Schmidt and Dawson were the

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Reagan's arms cut giant step

1981 Student Publications Inc.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to join in unprecedented mutual reductions of conventional and nuclear arms - starting with the removal of all intermediate-range missiles from Europe as a first "giant step for mankind.

In a speech broadcast by satellite worldwide, the president announced he has written to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposing a four-point agenda to "help to achieve peace, security and freedom across the

Specifically. Reagan offered to caner by the Baseball Writers cel deployment of U.S. intermediate range missiles in Europe if the Soviets dismantle their own and called for negotiations on strategic arms reductions, the reduction of conventional e 32-year-old third baseman, who forces in Europe and a Conference on ed .316 with 31 homers and 91 runs Disarmament in Europe to reduce the

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WSON RECEIVED two first could be used as an excuse for the con-But Reagan won warm praise from er of the Cincinnati Reds finished | Congress and from fellow Western

Reagan delivered his 24-minute adts were distributed on a 14-9-8-7-6. dress to members of the National basis for votes from first through | Press Club. but it was aimed at a far larger audience, primarily in Europe players to be named on all 24 where plans to deploy new U.S. missiles have triggered massive anti-

involving intercontinental ballistic



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Regents sell bonds to pay for projects

By Rochelle Bozman

CEDAR FALLS - More than \$9 million in academic revenue bonds were sold by the state Board of Regents Wednesday to finance capital improvements at the UI.

Sale of the bonds had been delayed since July because of high interest rates. The 20-year bonds were sold at 10.2147 percent interest to Dain Bosworth Inc. The company will sell the bonds in \$5,000 denominations to individual buyers.

There were two other bidders for the bonds. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. offered to buy the bonds at 10.5167 percent interest and Harris Trust & Savings offered 11.14416 percent interest. The regents approved the UI bonds June 18 as part of a \$30 million bond package for the three state universities.

The regents sold the University of Northern Iowa's \$5.3 million in bonds at 9.7325 percent in July; \$6.6 million of Iowa State University's \$15.6 million in bonds was sold at 11.1891 percent in. September.

RANDALL BEZANSON, UI vice president for Finance, said Wednesday he thought the decision to delay the bond sale was a wise one. If the UI's bonds were sold in July along with UNI's, there would have been more bonds than the market could support and both the UI and UNI would have paid higher interest rates, according to Bezanson.

The regents also approved a UI lease

ments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., for 1982-83. The UI will lease a total of 119 quad suites and seven single units at a cost of \$641,000. The lease covers the academic year beginning Aug. 21, 1982, and ending May 30, 1983.

Because students living in the UIleased Mayflower apartments are charged dormitory housing rates less than the UI pays for the apartments - the UI loses money on the Mayflower housing.

WHEN THE UI requested the lease approval, it indicated that if dorm housing rates were increased 9 percent, the UI would still lose about \$157,523. If dorm board rates were also increased 9 percent, the deficit could be eliminated, according to the re-

Bezanson told the board that the 9 percent figures used in the request were chosen arbitrarily, adding "we have not even begun considering increases in the rates.

He said the figures do not represent planned increases, but rather the point where "the bottom line" balances at zero

Bezanson said: "We feel this is very important for the university and the residence hall system to continue this capacity ... to serve the students by providing a residence hall environment, to more intensively use the available housing space in Iowa City, and to provide the freshmen and sophomores - and particularly the freshmen - a residence hall living environment which is one well-integrated into the learning and educational en-

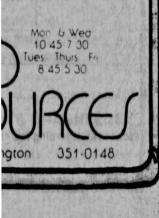
E FEAT HAS been achieved five s in the American League. Jimmy of Philadelphia (1932-33). Hal houser of Detroit (1944-45), Yogi a of New York (1954-55), Mickey tle of New York (1956-57) and er Maris of New York (1960-61) back-to-back AL MVP awards. hmidt is only the third adelphia player to win the MVP the inception of the award by the AA in 1931 Other Phillies to win ward were outfielder Chuck Klein 932 and relief pitcher Jim stanty in 1950.

st like he did in 1980 when he was a imous choice as MVP. Schmidt ed tremendous versatility at bat in the field. He led the league in runs for the fifth time.

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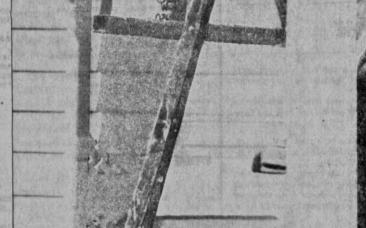
Under Reagan's four-point plan: • The United States will tell the Soviets at the Geneva talks on intermediate-range land-based nuclear missiles that it is prepared to take "the historic step" of cancelling its deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5

The Soviets have a total of 1,100 warhead trained on Western Europe and the United States plans to start deploying its own in Europe in 1983. • Secretary of State Alexander Haig will seek to open negotiations with the Soviets on "truly substantial reduclions" in strategic arms "as soon as possible next year." Reagan said the U.S. approach to the key issue of verification "will be to emphasize openness and creativity - rather than the secrecy and suspicion which have undermined confidence in arms control in the past.

The name of the negotiations will be hanged from Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, called SALT, to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks or START "to symbolize this fundamental change in direction." Reagan said.

• The United States will seek agreement from the Soviet Union to "act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe.

• The president renewed the estern proposal, made at the current Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, for a Conference on Disarmament in arope to "reduce the risks of surprise attack and the chance of war arising ut of uncertainty or miscalculation.'



Pillar peeper

By Michael Leon

By Mary Schuver

Klahn hates about smoking.

smoking wife hates, too.

Court St., is going to quit smoking.

Klahn said.

said.

Carson Wilson applies the finishing touches to Frank Reihl's home on Wednesday afternoon. The house, on the 1880s. Reihl has been restoring it for the past 12 years.

Detectives testify in Evans case: His reprimands lowered morale

the commission

The hearing, which started Monday, ended shortly after noon Wednesday. The commission began closed delibera-Fear of reprimands from former Detective Sgt. Ronald Evans caused tions at 1:45 p.m., but commission low morale and productivity in the chairwoman Jane Anderson said deliberations stopped late Wednesday Iowa City detective bureau, two Iowa City detectives testified Wednesday. afternoon and will resume at 1 p.m. **Detectives Paul Sueppel and William** Sunday

Kidwell testified in the third day of an Sueppel said that, contrary to Evans' Iowa City Civil Service Commission on testimony, Evans knew about an extor-Evans' Aug. 20 demotion. Evans was tion case being investigated by Detective James Linn. Linn made an arrest demoted to patrol officer for allegedly in the case July 31; Evans said Tuesviolating police regulations the night of July 31, and appealed his demotion to day he was angry at not being informed

about the case and went to the police station that night.

In an August 20 memo to Evans, Police Chief Harvey Miller said Evans' conduct July 31 violated police regulations. The memo states: • Evans violated regulations against coming to

the police department after having consumed intoxicants while off-duty to the extent that his consumption was apparent and that his ability to perform was impaired.

· Evans engaged in conduct un-

See Evans, page 6

Regents defer plan to phase retirement

By Rochelle Bozman

CEDAR FALLS - The state Board of Regents Wednesday deferred any decision on a UI proposal for a phased retirement policy

It was clear that board members and UI administrators differed on several issues within the plan; a decision was made to postpone any action until the policy could be studied more closely.

"This proposal is designed to provide us with one more opportunity to maintain our vitality without additional funds," said Acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach.

The UI plan would give the option of phased retirement to faculty, professional and scientific staff members and non-organized merit employees who have worked at the UI for 10 years or more.

According to the plan, employees would work no more than 80 percent of full-time during their first year of phased retirement. Within five years, employees would be working half-time.

FULL-TIME fringe benefits would be provided for the individuals participating in the program, but salaries would reflect only the amount of time worked.

A board proposal would initially restrict the plan to 15 employees, and limits eligibility to tenured faculty

The board's proposal placed limits on the plan because it is an "experiment." board President S.J. Brownlee said, and must be approached with cau-

Spriestersbach said the board's restrictions gave the policy a "sinister tone" and indicated that they were 'lacking in value '

'This is not a way to increase fringe benefits" for older employees and 'failure to adopt this would be imprudent and even irresponsible," he said. Brownlee said, "First of all gentlemen and ladies, whatever we do, we hope it will be prudent and responsi-

THE UI PLAN would require employees to negotiate with their departments to join the plan, subject to approval from the UI administration. Brownlee suggested it would be difficult for the UI to negotiate each retirement plan.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said the board's proposed 15-employee limit would make the negotiation process even more complicated.

In addition to selecting requests that 'met institutional interests and financial restraints," the UI would have to 'select 15 out of 20 such proposals," he said.

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Lawsuit filed

Inside

A former UI medical student. who was denied readmittance after a one year leave of absence because of a mental illness, filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the state of Iowa Wednesday .. page 3

Rising stars

Eric Grevstad tells what it's like to be behind the microphones and in front of the hot lights..... page 8

Weather

The state Board of Weather has spoken. Let there be snow. An inch of it. And the temperatures won't be much better - mid-40s today. What sinister weather.

the best way to do it from all the people I've talked to who've quit. I think you have to be mentally prepared for it and There are many aspects that Marv want to quit.

Like the taste in his mouth when he During the 1980 Great American wakes up in the morning, the hacking Smokeout, sponsored by the American cough he gets when he smokes too Cancer Society, 16.5 million people many cigarettes and the smell on his tried to quit or cut down their smoking. clothes and breath, which his nonaccording to a 1980 Gallup Poll. About 5 million succeeded in their efforts, and one to 10 days later, about 2.2 million He doesn't like the fact that his aunt died of lung cancer a month ago. She former smokers were still off the pack. didn't smoke a cigarette in her life, Today, more than 52 million people still smoke.

"It kind of hits home that way," he BUT ACCORDING to the cancer So today, as part of the 1981 Great society, the number of smokers who have quit is rising. From 1978-80, the American Smokeout, Klahn, of 1154 E. ranks of former smokers increased by

"I'm just not going to smoke. That's 1.8 million, from 31.5 million to 33.3 million Statistics from the cancer society

state the average smoker is a male high school graduate, of low income who is a blue collar worker. Working women smokers are more common than women in low-income households who smoke. But the total number of women smokers is on the rise, according to the cancer society. "A number of good studies have

shown that without a doubt, despite what cigarette companies say, over 90 percent of lung cancer is (caused by) cigarettes," said Elaine Smith, a UI assistant professor of preventive medicine who has done cancer research at the UI Hospitals. Aside from a smoker wanting to feel

healthier, to have greater lung capacity and to save money, "an individual has to be motivated himself primarily to want to do it," Smith said. Klahn said, "The problem is having to make yourself aware that it is hazar-

People are more conscious of the factors and consequences of smoking and cancer today, adding to the decrease in the number of smokers, Smith said.

TO LAUNCH the Great American Smokeout in Iowa City, the Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society has placed posters in city buses and schools, said Kot Flora, chairwoman of the Smokeout committee in Johnson County. Local hospitals,

business offices and industries will have informational booths publicizing the national drive to quit smoking.

The UI chapter of the American Medical Student Association will sponsor speeches, films and an informational booth in UI Hospitals' Boyd Tower.

UI Smokeout committee chairwoman Lynn Kebel, a secondyear UI medical student, said about 60 people have stopped by the booth expressing interest in the Smokeout. The committee will also be distributing information to Johnson County elementary schools

But what about Friday, after the Smokeout? Klahn said he will still have to deal with nicotine fits but plans to "cross it when I come to it."



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Briefly

Volcker suggests new taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker suggested for the first time Wednesday that if Congress is unable to cut federal spending, it should consider new energy taxes or tighter enforcement to lower the budget deficit.

EPA: protection won't drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the Environmental Protection Agency told Congress Wednesday that cuts in the agency's budget will not result in a lower level of environmental protection.

'Our statutes are clear in their intent that after the initiation of a program, our state partners are to be relied upon in an increasing way," Anne Gorsuch told a House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee.

AFL-CIO leaders rebuked

NEW YORK (UPI) - Angry black union leaders shouted a rare convention floor rebuke of the AFL-CIO hierarchy Wednesday, after the federation's Executive Council bypassed their five alternatives for the policy-making body.

Instead, the council proposed a black woman relatively unknown in the labor movement, Barbara Hutchinson, 34, director of women's affairs for the American Federation of Government Employees Union.

Committee approves code

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee late Wednesday approved a massive new federal criminal code after quickly adopting more than 120 amendments in a sometimes-bitter debate that divided the Republican majority.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said after the 11-5 vote, "This, in my opinion, is the most important piece of legislation on criminal justice in my 27 years in the Senate."

Kissinger detained by mob

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) - Riot police spirited former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger out of Brasilia University Wednesday in the back of a panel truck to escape hundreds of protestors hurling eggs and shouting "Murderer.

Four hundred students trapped Kissinger and an invitation-only audience of government officials and diplomats inside a university auditorium for nearly two hours before riot police broke through the demonstrators.

Protestants told, 'do or die'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Firebrand loyalist Rev. Ian Paisley rallied Protestants Wednesday to "do or die" for Ulster, calling for war against the IRA as 600 extra British troops flew to the province to bolster security

Britain decided to send 600 paratroopers to Ulster because of the bloody escalation of violence after the killing last Saturday of a Protestant member of the British Parliament from Ulster.

Police contract negotiations stalled, mediator sought

By Michael Leon Staff Writer

Iowa City police contract negotiations deadlocked Wednesday over the amount of next year's pay increase, and the state will soon appoint a mediator to help resolve the deadlock.

Negotiators for both the city and the police had said this year's contract talks were progressing more smoothly than in previous years. But the talks deadlocked Wednesday when city negotiators balked at a union proposal for a 10.8 percent pay increase. City negotiators had offered police a 3 percent increase, and said increased costs from regular pay in-

creases and city-provided health insurance will effectively give the police a 5.6 percent raise. Police negotiators refused to consider the increased city costs a raise, saying they cannot control health insurance prices and that the regular pay increases are not intended to compensate for inflation.

"IF THERE were zero inflation, we wouldn't be here," said chief police negotiator Mike Goldberg. He said the union wants an increase based on the annual rise in the Consumer Price Index, and the most recent annual rise is 10.8 percent.

But a professional negotiator hired by the city, Steve Rynecki, told the union in response to the proposal, "You gave us nothing."

Rynecki first said the city could not work from the union proposal, but then said "if we have a good mediator we can work things out.'

The city and the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association are negotiating for a contract that will take effect July 1, the start of fiscal year 1983. This year, police worked for 10 days before a contract was approved, and the two contracts before that were settled only after binding arbitration.

POLICE NEGOTIATORS last week requested a state mediator even though negotiations were progressing. Union negotiator Goldberg said the union had to file by Nov. 15 to preserve its right to impasse procedures.

Goldberg said the union intended to continue negotiating with the city in the hope that a settlement could be reached before the board appointed a mediator and sessions were scheduled. But after Wednesday's talks came to a standstill, negotiators instead discussed who to request as a mediator and when to schedule such sessions.

State law requires that negotiators file for impasse proceedings by Nov. 15, 120 days before the March 15 municipal negotiations deadline. The proceedings start with mediation, in which an outside party appointed by the state Public Employment Relations Board attends negotiating sessions and tries to persuade both sides to reach an agreement.

If a settlement is not reached after 10 days of mediation, the state board appoints a fact-finder who rules on each side's contract proposals. If no agreement is reached after the fact-finder's report is released, the state board appoints an arbitrator, who makes binding decisions about the contract.

Firefighters, city agree to tentative 7.5% pay raise

By Cherann Davidson

By Kevin Cook

1940 Lower Muscatine Road.

occurred early Wednesday.

official acts and public intoxication

Staff Writer

Negotiators for Iowa City and the firefighters' union Wednesday reached tentative agreement on a 7.5 percent pay increase for each of the next two years. The proposed agreement also calls for a \$1 increase in parking fees paid by the firefighters for city parking stickers. The fire department currently receives 10 parking stickers per year at \$5 per month that allow firefighters to park in the Civic Center parking lot.

Nate Hopkins, negotiator for the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters Local 610. said the union will vote on the agreement next week. The contract, which would take effect July 1, 1982, must be ratified by the union.

The pay increase will mean the highest salary for a firefighter would increase from \$19,044 to \$20,472 next year, reaching \$22,007 the following year.

BOTH NEGOTIATING teams met for approximately three hours before reaching the tentative agreement. Both sides began submitting proposals Oct. 6.

Two male juveniles, whose names were not dis-

closed, were arrested Tuesday in connection with re-

cent holdups at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe,

According to the Iowa City Police Department,

one juvenile was charged with one count of second-

degree robbery, and both were charged with two

counts of conspiracy to commit second-degree rob-

into the robberies that occurred on Nov. 2 and Nov.

Failure to yield: A Columbus Junction, Iowa, man was charged

According to police records, Kent Harrison, RR 3 Columbus

int of driving under revocation, two counts of interference with

Records state the incident began when police attempted to

Junction, was charged with two counts of disobeying a traffic sign, one count of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, one

with seven offenses in connection with a series of incidents that

Negotiators for the firefighters had earlier requested a 9 percent across-the-board pay increase. Union proposals released Oct. 6 also included additional pay increase requests: 4 percent for housing-inspection work, 2.4 percent for vehicular and security patrols, 1.6 percent for dispatcher work, 1.5 percent for clerk-typist work and 1.4 percent for computer operations

That union proposal also included a request for four hours overtime pay per 56-hour work week; pay for appearances in court or before boards and commissions; city-provided liability insurance and ambulance insurance for firefighters and their dependents; and a dental plan.

The city's counterproposal to that original plan included a change in current overtime provisions so firefighters would not be paid overtime unless they worked at least one-half hour more than their assigned shift.

Both sides agreed to several wording changes in the present contract, including a change in the overtime agreement that would specify that only three employees would have the right to refuse an overtime assignment in one working day.

Remember how much fun you had at Hillel's first bash of the year? Well, now it's time for party number 2 and we want you and all your friends to come. The date is set for November 19 from 9:00 pm to 2:00 am. The occasion is the pre-Chanukah celebration. And yes, there'll be lots of latk'es on hand - plus plenty of great beer. Cover is free for members and \$1.00 for nonmembers. (Remember, it only costs \$12.00 to join Hillel.)

COURSE LISTINGS FOR SPRING 1981-1982 for Afro-American Studies, American **Studies and Women's Studies**

Courses open to Freshmen: 45:1, 45:2, 45:3, 45:5, 45:7, 45:8, 45:61, 45:104, 45:113, 45:130, 45:131, 45:176

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Former files \$1

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UI Medical College admin and the UI central administra not reviewed the lawsuit We and declined to comment.

lowa City attorney William don. one of North's lawyers, sa underwent dialysis to treat he illness, diagnosed as schizoph psychiatrist's report filed ale the court documents indicates disease subsequently went int sion, and three doctors said s be successfully re-enrolled in school

Quoted...

For 53 years, we're eating bread ... Now I

want to eat cake. Lou Eisenberg, who was earning \$225 per week changing lightbulbs in a Manhattan skyscraper, after learning that he had won \$5 million dollars in a lottery.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI artist to receive \$15,000 national grant," (DI, Nov. 18) it was reported that a work of art "was recently purchased" by the UI Museum of Art. Actually, the piece had been given to the museum by the artist. The DI regrets the errors.

Police beat

Youths charged in holdups

stop Harrison when he disobeyed a sign at the intersection of

Dubuque and Washington streets. Harrison was apprehended near Burlington and Gilbert streets.

Criminal Trespass: A UI student was charged with criminal respass in connection with an incident that occurred late Tuesday at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

According to Campus Security records, Yoshihisa Matsushita, 26, who lives in Mayflower apartment No. 827 C, was charged afer security received numerous complaints

The arrests were made following an investigation A campus security officer said that the charge stems from an ongoing problem on the student floors at Mayflower. He said that because of complaints from female residents. Matsushita has been warned before that he would be charged if found on those

> Theft: A portable carbon dioxide keg tapper, valued at \$600. was reported stolen from Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque

> According to police records, Steve M. Miller of Sigma Chi reported Monday night that the tapper had been taken. Miller told police that the tapper was red with a Coors label on

the front.

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A brown bag luncheon entitled "The Future of Local TV Programming" will be held from 12:10-1 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the Americn Medical Student Association and the American Cancer Society, will be held from 12:30-1:30 at the University Hospitals' Boyd Tower west lobby. A six-minute film called Breaking the Habit will also be shown.

The Department of English will have a forum on using the computer for thesis writing and preparations as well as applications in publishing at 2 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

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

French and German speaking people are invited to a conversation dinner, sponsored by Westlawn, at 5 p.m. in the North Private Dining Room at Hillcrest

The UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Unification Thought Study Club will discuss the "The Theory of Art" and unification principles at 6 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Dr. Kathy Staley from the University Counseling Service will speak on "How to Make a Career Choice" at 7 p.m. in the main lounge at Slater.

The History Department will present the French film, La Femme du Boulanger (The Baker's Wife). at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The River City Housing Collective's Education/Cultural Committee will meet for a general discussion at 8 p.m. at Kazan House, 128

Gay People's Union and Radical Women will sponsor a fiction reading at 8 p.m. in Room 304

New Wave will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 505 S. Johnson St.



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Former UI student files \$1 million suit

readmitted.

A former UI medical student, who was denied readmittance after a one year leave of absence because of a suit against the state of Iowa Wednes-

Johnson County District Court records state that Carol S. North, 27, is charging the UI College of Medicine with violating her civil rights and discriminating against her because she suffered from schizophrenia.

UI Medical College administrators and the UI central administrators had not reviewed the lawsuit Wednesday and declined to comment. lowa City attorney William L. Meardon. one of North's lawyers, said North underwent dialysis to treat her mental

She chose Dr. Samuel Guze of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., who repormental illness, filed a \$1 million law- ted after a December 1979 examination that, if she was a student at the Washington University medical school, he would be "comfortable in recommending to the faculty that she be

> **GUZE ALSO WROTE** that she has a history of over seven years of more or less constant illness manifested by striking hallucinations and delusions,' but that her mental illness had apparently gone into a "complete remission of 12 to 14 months, following dialysis.

In January 1980, George Baker, UI

Early registration starts Monday in Calvin

semester will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 11.

Current students will register according to the last three digits of their student ID numbers. They will not be allowed to register prior to their scheduled time, but may register any time after.

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Registration forms are available from departmental faculty advisers and must be obtained before students can register for classes.

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Materials necessary for registration include a registration form that has been signed by the student's faculty adviser and a student ID card with a

Law council to use ads to increase minority enrollment WASHINGTON (UPI) - Minority enrollment in

law schools has leveled off in the last five years, the Law School Admission Council said Wednesday, announcing a nationwide advertising campaign to boost minority interest.

The council plans to run magazine and newspaper advertisements plus radio announcements - featuring personalities such as Richardo Montalban aimed at blacks, Hispanics, native Americans and Asian Americans

The campaign was spurred by statistics showing a drastic slowdown in the growth of minority enrollments since 1976, the council said.

From 1969-76, the council reported, law school minority enrollment more than tripled - from 2,933 to 9,524.

But since 1976, the number of minority law school students has risen by barely 1,000. Enrollment for the 1980-81 school year listed 10,574 minority students - less than 10 percent of the total law student population.

Bruce Zimmer, executive director of the council, said the slump could be due in part to the fading of the active civil rights movement and some students' fears that they would not be accepted to law school.

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the court documents indicates that her disease subsequently went into remission, and three doctors said she could be successfully re-enrolled in medical school

North was given a leave of absence from the medical school during her sophomore year in January 1978. She had attended and passed her medical classes during fall 1977, despite nearly three months of confinement in UI Hospitals for schizophrenia.

WHEN NORTH reapplied to the medical school for the 1979 spring semester, the UI medical school administration required that she undergoa psychological examination by a doctor other than her physician Remi Cadoret. of UI Hospitals' Department of Psychiatry.

Barry Liskow, then-chief of the psychiatry services at Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, performed the exam and recommended that North return to the medical school.

In a later examination, George Winokur, head of UI Hospitals' Psychiatry Department, concluded that North "should be able to perform in an ordinary effective fashion.'

But the medical college administration still refused to admit North and requested a third examination by a psychiatrist of North's choice.

medical college associate dean, sent North a list of conditions that she would have to meet before she would be readmitted.

The conditions, devised by the UI Committee on Student Promotions, included requiring North to receive treatment from Cadoret during her enrollment and being examined by a member of the UI psychiatric faculty every three months.

The letter reported that John Eckstein, UI medical college dean, accepted the application of the 10 conditions after consulting faculty representatives.

The conditions North was asked to sign also gave the medical college administration the ability to cancel North's registration if "schizophrenic symptoms" impaired her abilities as a clinical medical student.

NORTH REPLIED that the conditions were unfair because they give, faculty members too much discretion, require measures that are not imposed on other students and invade her privacy.

Later that same month, Baker sent another letter reporting that the medical school would give "no commitment for future enrollment." The state Appeals Board received a claim by North last January but it has

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11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Field House will be closed from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 28 because of the Iowa-Northern Illinois basketball game.

The Field House pool will be open from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 27-29. It will also be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 29. Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed

Nov. 26-28 but will be open for dinner from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29. Hancher box office will be closed Nov. 26-28 but will be open 1-3 p.m.

Nov. 29. Old Capitol will be closed Thanksgiving Day. It will be open Nov. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Nov. 29 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will otherwise maintain regular hours -10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 27 and 28 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 29

The Museum of Natural History will be closed Nov. 26 and 27. It wil be open Nov. 28 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 29 from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

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Tax-exempt bonds

The Iowa City Council is apparently going to help developer James A. Clark build apartments on the Ralston Creek flood plain. The council last week approved Clark's request to make the project eligible for low-interest financing, which he says will enable him to build the units.

The council's action is the latest in a series of legal and moral blunders it has made regarding the project. The first was even to consider allowing a developer to build apartments likely to be flooded. Iowa City has a zoning ordinance, but it is hard to imagine what kind of zoning plan would allow the construction of a multiunit apartment complex on a site which Councilor David Perret says would be under water in a flood.

The decision to support the project with industrial revenue bond financing compounds this error. Tax-free IRBs were created by Congress to bring jobs to economically depressed communities by giving industries a tax incentive to locate there. The government loses money when it issues IRBs, but Congress hoped that the lost tax revenue would be made up when unemployed people were hired to work in the new plants and began to pay taxes.

Issuing IRBs for housing projects obviously does not fulfill that goal. Apartment complexes hire few employees, who collectively don't pay enough in taxes to make up the money lost on IRBs issued to finance apartment construction. Because IRBs amount to a governmental subsidy, they must be used judiciously.

Iowa City has a perennial housing shortage and something needs to be done about it. However, there should be a better solution than the government sponsoring, by sacrificing tax dollars, the construction of an apartment complex that is likely to be under water at least once in the next ten years.

Dan Jones Staff Writer

Religious songs

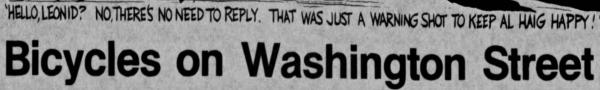
Religion - mankind's best-intentioned institution - has been a recurring source of humanity's worst stupidities. So it always seems remarkable when any authority makes a moderate and sensible decision regarding a religious issue.

Religion was the justification for Christian knights to massacre Jerusalem's Moslem, Jewish and Coptic Christian inhabitants during the crusades. Religion's curious side-effects included the inquisition and the Salem witch trials. The twentieth century has had its Scopes monkey trial, Northern Ireland, the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Rev. Jim Jones. Just this week in the minor leagues, a U.S. senator, supporting the return of voluntary prayer to public schools, stooped to tastelessly calling an opponent "the senator for B'nai B'rith."

But religion has also provided the inspiration for some of civilization's greatest acheivements, including such masterpieces as Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," John Milton's Paradise Lost and Handel's "Messiah." This relationship of religion to art and culture recently came under scrutiny in Iowa City, because a school principal wrote letters protesting the inclusion of religious music in an October all-city choral concert.

While this incident might appear a mere tempest in a teapot, the underlying issue was whether any religious-related materials could be part of a public education. School Supt. David Cronin reviewed the complaint and came to the right conclusion: music with religious overtones can be used if it has a valid educational purpose and if steps are taken to make such presentations balanced.

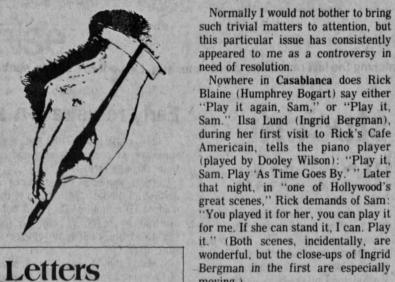
Viewpoints



To the editor:

I recently attended the Oct. 26 informal session of the Iowa City Council to discuss the legalization of bicycle traffic through the short stretch of Washington Street between Clinton and Capitol streets in a westbound direction. This area is part of the transit interchange at the Old **Capitol** Center

The situation is one where westbound bicycle traffic is present and speculation is not necessary to determine the effect bicycles would have in creating bicycle-bus conflicts. Bicycles are not causing safety problems, a fact recognized by the city transit manager, the city traffic engineer and members of the Transportation Planning Committee. A liability question does exist in the opinion of the city attorney, but liability by the city if a bicyclist were struck by a bus is not the important issue here since there is no existing problem with bicyclists illegally present in the westbound portion of the interchange. There is no reason to expect accidents to occur if bicyclists are there legally. Indeed, since bicycles would then be expected to be there, bus drivers would be even more careful than they are now, thus reducing the liklihood of a bicycle-bus collision even more. In this case, legalizing the flow of bicycles will not cause a problem where none exists. But to enforce the ban by ticketing cyclists could cause problems where none now exist because: 1. Cyclists could be forced to travel on the sidewalk and chance pedestrian-bicycle conflicts (and perhaps receive a ticket for riding on the sidewalk in the central business district) or 2. Since it is now legal for bicyclists to travel westbound from Capitol to Madison streets on Washington Street, a bicyclist could be urged to travel on Burlington Street westbound to Capitol, and back to Washington via Capitol to mix with the same buses the restriction attempts to avoid. Some councilors' suggestions are that the UI put in a short bike path near the sidewalk on the Pentacrest side of Washington, or that the city put in a bike lane somewhere in the interchange. Since it has already been established that bicyclists are not a problem, but a liability in case of accident is, a bike lane would not help nor would the bike path. A separate path on the north side of Washington would eject bicyclists from the right into moving bus traffic at Capitol and Washington. This would be more dangerous than allowing bicyclists to move to the left of buses stopped at the interchange. To summarize then, the city council decision to delay action legalizing westbound bicycle flow though the transit interchange is not related to citizen safety, but rather to city liability. If the decision to keep bicyclists out of the interchange is based on reducing liability rather than on increasing safety, nothing would prevent the council from banning bicycles from all streets and sidewalks for the same reason



Cultural facilities

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the jeweled narrative written by Marcia Buzel on the Indian dance-drama presented last Sunday evening (DI, Nov. 3).

I certainly agree that McBride 716 E. Burlington Auditorium is not the proper setting to present an internationally-acclaimed dancer such as Kamala Laxman.

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Hoya-Hoya, said the Indians to the senator

It's remarkable how one administration tion comes to resemble its predecessor. Remember the bickering the confusion, the in-fighting that marked the Carter administration? Remember the flap over Andrew oung's outspokenness? Now there's Budget Director David Stockman's backfire. Now Secretary of State Alerander Haig says this means that only t

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There was a time when Congress was thinking about extending the franchise to include certain Indian territories. A senator whose re-election was in doub took it as fact that the Indians in his newly expanded state would get the vote. He toured reservations, meeting new constituents, listening to their needs and wants.

His final visit was to a reservation in beautiful, fertile country. He had no idea what they needed or, worse, what they wanted, except that he needed them to get him re-elected

HE ALSO DID not know their language. Of course, he had not known the languages of the other tribes he had visited, but they had been quiet for the most part, listening to him and his campaign speeches in silence, saying nothing when he paused for the ap plause that usually filled those hiatuses when speaking to a crowd of "nonnative" Americans.

The chief of this particular tribe offered to translate the senator's speech so there would be no confusion. The chief was old and wise. He had spent much of his youth in Washington, D.C. up-front that the records may He knew the nuances of English, as well as the subtleties translation re-Santa's helpers at quired The senator mounted the podium and, after a brief but forceful introduction by the chief, began his speech. Since he did not know precisely what this tribe needed nor what they wanted (if in fact they needed or wanted anything). he decided to play it safe. He had told his speech writer to give him something "substantial," but without anything that could get him into trouble The senator promised the tribe better living conditions, greater security. a chance to live and grow as only they could. The senator did not find anything dangerous in that. He paused.

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Considering all the idiocies religion has engendered, Cronin's lucid decision was nothing short of amazing.

Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

'Zero option'

In a major foreign policy statement Wednesday, President Reagan announced his most coherent stand yet on arms reduction. His four-point plan was aimed at neutralizing opposition among European allies and mitigating the cold war image that is alarming many Americans.

His most important point was a proposal to adopt the "zero option" for medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, asserting that the United States will cancel European deployment of Pershing II and ground-based cruise missiles if the Soviet Union will dismantle its SS20, SS4 and SS5 missiles.

Second, he will speed up talks on strategic arms reduction, now to be known as START: Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. Third, he will seek equality in conventional arms; finally, the Soviets will be invited to discuss ways to reduce the risk of war from miscalculation or error.

Reagan must be applauded for finally suggesting a sane stand on the nuclear issue. If his initiative does result in genuine, verifiable arms reduction, it will be an historic achievement.

The Soviets, however, are unlikely to agree. Reagan knows that they would have to dismantle 1100 warheads, while he has only to cancel the proposed deployment of 572 weapons. The plan is an astute propaganda move. Following the confusion over "limited" nuclear war, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has tried to project an image as a peacemaker; Reagan is calling his bluff and challenging him to make a real move toward peace.

Whether the Europeans will buy it remains to be seen. Reagan's disjointed foreign policy has so far indicated belligerence, not conciliation, and his new stance may be hard to swallow as genuine. Certainly the plan should not be dismissed as pure cynicism; peace is too precious for that. Neither should it be welcomed unconditionally; Reagan and his crew have used up a lot of credibility and action must be added to words if this is to be restored.

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WALTER, BEFORE I WORK UP A PRO-GRAM FOR YOU, YOU HAVE TO UNDER-STAND THE KEY TO REAGAN'S POPU-LARITY. GARRY WILLS PUT IT BEST WHEN HE WROTE, "REAGAN DOES NOT MEAN THE SS OF

However, the performance was sponsored by the India Association, a small university organization. In order to present it, we had to plan our budget carefully for the past year to meet the many expenses involved, including \$25 per hour auditorium rental, \$50 for lighting, \$100 for a sound system and the artist's fees.

The India Association has such limited resources that it would have been impossible to have the performance at Hancher, where it properly belonged. The primary concern of the India Association was to expose the richness of Indian dance to the people of Iowa City. We are delighted that despite the limitations of the auditorium. Kamala Laxman was willing to perform in Iowa City.

In the future, support from the UI Student Senate or from the UI - by way of lower rental fees for recognized UI organization - will be necessary if we do not want to present artists in a less than professional arena. N.R. Palepu

Jepsen's brains

To the editor:

If reports are true and Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) has had "his brains" beat out" at the White House, woe to the nation if he must still be called upon to make even more important foreign policy decisions. Of course, given his new cranial modification, he might even vote no to the insanity of a Reagan-Haig trillion dollar defense budget. **Robert Kemp**

Casablanca

To the editor:

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I have no real interest in the advertising for Hawkeye Cablevision, but my passionate regard for the film Casablanca compels me to qualify, in the same spirit of accuracy displayed by Brad Cohen, (DI, Nov. 11), the revisionist accounts of "one of Hollywood's great scenes.

Paper deliveries To the editor:

moving.)

Paul Heer

No doubt you will be swamped with letters now that the issue of delivery of The Daily Iowan has been raised, but I'd like to add my voice.

Normally I would not bother to bring

Nowhere in Casablanca does Rick

Cohen, I trust, can recognize the

misleading section of his letter, which

attributed "Play it, Sam" to Bogart.

Certainly his deference to the film and

to Hollywood, evident in his letter, will

lead him to a realization of how

They don't make them like they used

scandalous such an error can be.

Ilsa Lund (Ingrid Bergman),

I don't live in the dorms, so my DI is delivered to my doorstep. Delivered, that is, when the delivery person feels like it. Last week I got my paper on Tuesday. On a good week the paper is delivered three days out of five - a normal week is two days out of five. This has been the way it's gone all semester. If they were dropped at the corner in a bundle. I'd walk down to get one - my chances of actually getting one can only improve.

I am cognizant of the difficulties involved in getting a paper out and delivered. It's no fun delivering a morning paper in the rain. But the delivery person for my route apparently doesn't like rain or sun, light or dark or anything in between. When a person accepts a job, and gets paid for it. I thought he or she was supposed to accept the bad days with the good. If there were too many bad days to cope with, find another job.

The sporadic delivery is annoying, to say the least. Like everyone else, I don't appreciate paying for something I don't get. But the straw that's breaking the camel's back is the way the DI is handling my complaints. At the beginning of the semester I was told they were getting their lists of students together and I should be getting it soon. A few weeks later the story is that the lists are almost done. Two weeks later I learn there's a new person handling my route. From then on the standard reply has been "I'll pass this on to my supervisor. Let us know if there's no improvement." After letting them know three more times, it's obvious that this manner of handling my complaint does nothing more than waste my time and theirs. Pretty soon a new semester will start, and we can begin the series of excuses over again. **Ted Hauschlidt**

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EVERY MAN, woman and child stood up and yelled "Hoya-hoya. hova-hova." They grinned and shook their fists. The senator turned to the chief for an explanation. but the chief simply nodded, eyes shut. The senator took the tribe's response as encouraging and decided to embellish his speech with a few words of his own.

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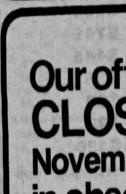
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Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.



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s remarkable how one adminis comes to resemble i ecessor. Remember the bickering confusion, the in-fighting that ked the Carter administration? nember the flap over Andrew ng's outspokenness? Now there's get Director David Stockman's fire. Now Secretary of State Aler. er Haig says this means that only to so self-image can be improved without

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Secretary of Defense Caspar berger say no, that means this President says, right. Huh? nenever I see such shenanagins and ember the campaign promises (no er who it is, there are always paign promises and they always proken) I think of a story my uncle told me.

ere was a time when Congress was ing about extending the franchise clude certain Indian territories. A tor whose re-election was in doubt it as fact that the Indians in his v expanded state would get the He toured reservations, meeting constituents, listening to their s and wants.

s final visit was to a reservation in tiful, fertile country. He had no what they needed or, worse, what wanted, except that he needed to get him re-elected

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to translate the senator's speech ere would be no confusion. The was old and wise. He had spent of his youth in Washington, D.C. new the nuances of English, as as the subtleties translation resenator mounted the podium after a brief but forceful introducby the chief, began his speech. he did not know precisely what gency this year! ribe needed nor what they wanted a fact they needed or wanted ing), he decided to play it safe. d told his speech writer to give something "substantial." but ut anything that could get him rouble

e Daily Iowan Nader pursues female equality

"IF YOU don't have self-esteem, you can't be altruistic," she said.

Women must also understand that the economic situation and cultural values influence their status, she said. 'We have been liberated to the point

that the economy wants us to be liberated," Nader said. She said many women have jobs outside the home but are still held responsible for running the household.

Cultural attitudes about the role of individuals in groups help explain why the situation of women in other countries is now superior to that of U.S.

Women in Hungary are allowed six months maternity leave with full-pay and two years with half-pay. "I didn't even get one day." Nader said.

She said this is because in the United States, an individual woman is viewed as the sole recipient of maternity leave, while "Hungarians know they are giving it (the leave) to the family and the future of the country.

"WE HAVE put the individual on a pedestal to the detriment of the group." partly because "we have an economic system that feeds off individuals, rather than groups," Nader

Women must work to understand that their problems are related to other things, like the economy, and that by joining with other forces they can overcome problems, she said.

They must study the things that control their situation, she said."We must set up a system to study white. middleaged men. They are in the positions of power.

Diane Gottlob, a graduate assistant in American Studies who will teach 'Women in Urban America'' next semester, said she does not think the situation of women will change greatly in the 1980s because they don't have access to power.

"The ecomony is limiting enough for anyone. let alone women." Gottlob

KATHRYN WARD, a doctoral candidate in the UI Sociology Department who teaches "Women in Society," said the U.S. economy is built around discrimination of women and use of cheap female labor.

Equal pay laws, which many think have corrected the problem, are ineffective because women and men don't work at the same jobs, Ward said.

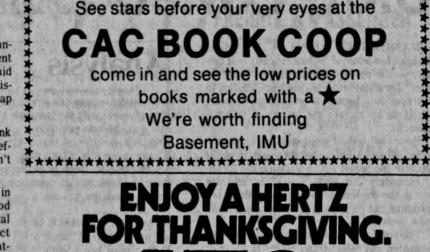
President Reagan's budget cuts in Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, housing assistance and legal services - areas that will affect women most - are bringing more attention to women's issues, she said. 'When he (Reagan) talks about putting the nation back to work he's not talking about women. He's talking about areas that employ predominantly men," Ward said. Nader said both the Republican and Democratic parties are out of step with

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the needs of the time. She said she ex- (319) 365-9408 pects the '80s to bring more citizen action and populist movements that cut across political party lines.



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Agent Orange exposure may be hard to verify WASHINGTON (UPI) - The doctor adequate to establish an exposure

heading a controversial study on possiindex. ble health hazards of the Vietnam defoliant Agent Orange told Congress road." Wednesday it may be impossible to find out who was exposed to it.

Critics of the study, being done by the UCLA School of Public Health for the Veterans Administration, have questioned whether researchers can analyze handwritten Pentagon documents on troop movements during the war and match them with the precise locations of individual servicemen.

Changes in the women's movement

in this decade will require women to

understand the goals of their move-

ment and the factors that influence it,

according to Laura Nader, a noted

Women will not achieve equality un-

til they combine the approaches of past

women's novements so they can meet he needs of the group and the in-

The women's movement in the 19th

century was altruistic - rationalized

by the idea that emancipation would

improve social conditions, Nader said

The 20th century women's movement

has been egotistical, emphasizing im-

provement of women's individual

Women in the 1980s need to combine

loss of allies who share common

the goals of both egotism and altruism

anthropologist.

dividual, she said.

in an interview Tuesday.

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In testimony before the Senate Veterans Committee, veterans groups also protested alleged bias and secrecy by the research team, headed by Drs. Roger Detels and Gary Spivey of the University of California at Los

The doctors themselves complained about delays caused by Defense Department reluctance to let them see eeded documents.

DETELS SAID it would take at least 4 months after he is guaranteed access to Pentagon records to produce an "exposure index" — showing who was exposed to the defoliant and to what degree — and then another three years to analyze the results.

When Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., asked why he couldn't tell sooner whether such an index could be

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agreed. "That is possible. Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant used to clear Viet Cong jungle hiding places, was sprayed from the air and on the ground from 1960 to 1971, a period when 2.4 million Americans served in Vietnam.

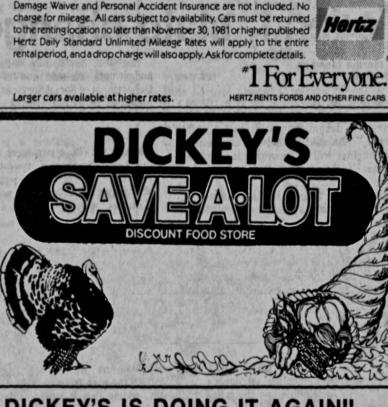
SO FAR, 67,000 servicemen have registered with the VA for physical exams for possible side effects of the chemical mixture. Some veterans say exposure to the defoliant has caused them to suffer cancer and neurological diseases and caused birth defects in their children.

Robert Nimmo, VA administrator, said that if a cause-and-effect relationship is established, the ultimate cost of Agent Orange could be hundreds of millions of dollars in government disability payments, running well into the next century.

Veterans groups charged the study is biased, particularly because Spivey and VA officials said publicly before starting the investigation that they doubted a link between Agent Orange and some of the suspected ill effects. Agent Orange was an equal mixture

of two herbicides -2.4.5-T and 2-4-D. While the latter is sold commercially, produced. Detels said. "We must be the former has been banned since 19/1 up-front that the records may not be because of health concerns.





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Santa's helpers at area agency, post offices

Santa Claus is getting a little help office, 400 S. Clinton St.; the Coralville rom the Iowa City Post Office and the Branch Office, 10th Avenue and Fifth Johnson County Elderly Services Street in Coralville; and the Eastdale Children who write letters to "Dear Jowa City.

workers at the two centers. Santa have been set up at the main post holiday mail.

Mall Branch Office, 1700 First Ave. in

Santa" – and include their return Post office officials are encouraging addresses - will receive replies from children to mail the letters early, and to place them in the special mailboxes Special mailboxes for letters to so that they will not be lost in the other



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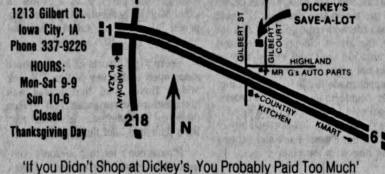
Two workmen board up a downtown business' windows for insulation as the race against winter begins. Kevin Guhl, top, is aided by a co-worker from Selzer Construction Co.

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U.S., Soviets polar on new proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has adopted enthusiastically - if tardily - the concept known as the "zero option" for eliminating all nuclear missiles in Europe. But Leonid Brezhnev appears unlikely to appreciate the beauty of that approach.

Essentially, the "giant step for mankind" which Reagan proposed Wednesday would require the Soviet Union to dismantle its approximately 270 SS-20 and other missiles while the western alliance does nothing but promise not to deploy its own planned 572 new systems there.

The position Reagan outlined - largely anticipated and rejected in advance by Moscow - means the Nov. 30 talks on mutual reduc-

Analysis

tion of medium-range missiles in Europe will begin in Geneva with the two sides taking extreme and opposite positions.

They are so different that progress in the talks can come only if both sides make highlevel changes in their basic approach, including such elemental questions as which weapons should be included.

REAGAN'S EMBRACE of the "zero option" or "zero level" approach is recent. It was only last month that the United States reluctantly accepted the idea that the negotiations to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe should aim for rock-bottom, zero for both sides.

The American reluctance sprang from fear that such a bold departure would only be a time-wasting public relations exercise in futility and disappointment.

But, under pressure from troubled European allies who felt the West was losing to the Soviets on the peace issue, the administration has been converted to the idea that "ideal conditions" now exist for such a breathtaking approach.

Brezhnev, in turn, has made his own proposal, with its own attractiveness when seen through Russian eyes: a simple freeze on the medium-range missiles at present

levels, with the Soviets maintaining their present medium-range arsenal and the western alliance foregoing its planned deployment.

There is a basic misunderstanding about numbers, and the balance created by those numbers

IN A RECENT interview, Brezhnev said he has been dismantling the outmoded SS-4s and SS-5s as fast - and even faster - than the replacement SS-20s have come on line.

The numbers released as part of Reagan's speech - crediting the Soviets with 350 SS-4s and SS-5s - mean the United States simply does not believe him

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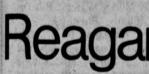
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Reagan was told Wednesday hi request for new budget cuts la support as the Senate debated a apparently destined for a veto

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We will probably recom proceed with the amendment louse agrees." a leadership i said after the count. "We would recommendation unless we amendment) might not pass." He said Baker spoke by the White House Chief of Staff Ja The Senate was debating a

Housing i

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Ta new low last month wl spending dropped, the govern day. Analysts blamed the fears spawned by the recess The figures for the ailing ho

by high interest rates, sagged drop in spending cast a chill of holiday season approached.

The broadest measure of ne ing starts — declined 6.9 per second-lowest annual rate on 857.000 housing units, the C Single-family-house starts figure since the government records in 1959, the report sta starts. 487.000 units. was no September. The housing slump has be years, but the industry saw : other government figures re

Europe welcomes Reagan arms plan

LONDON (UPI) - West European leaders welcomed President Reagan's proposal Wednesday to seek the elimination of mediumrange nuclear weapons from Europe but the Soviet Union denounced it as a "propaganda ploy" that distorted the facts.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the figures Reagan cited in his speech were "absolutely fantastic," and "deliberately" excluded submarines, bombers and other U.S. "forward-based" systems that Moscow insists be factored into any equation of the

nuclear parity in Europe

Most NATO allies applauded Reagan's adoption of the so-called "zero option" - a proposal to eliminate all medium-range NATO and Soviet nuclear missiles.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in Bonn to meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, called Reagan's speech "a most important initiative.

"I BELIEVE it will receive a very warm welcome not only in political circles but in the hearts and minds of people across

budget cuts, she said, and the Cedar Rapids

Department of Social Services has conducted

meetings to gather citizen suggestions for

MARI DAVIS, a paralegal assistant from

the Legal Services Corporation in Cedar

Rapids, explained possible options for im-

plementing the budget cuts required in Aid to

Families with Dependent Children, food

the fair application of the options.

Europe," she said

Schmidt said the speech "confirms that Ronald Reagan is a man who deep in his heart is searching for peace and is willing to negotiate, negotiate, negotiate" to get it.

Schmidt will meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Bonn Sunday in advance of Soviet-American talks in Geneva Nov. 30 on the limitation of nuclear arms in Europe.

said Reagan's proposal "signifies that the points of view of European governments and

even their anxieties and worries, were listened to by the Washington administration

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said he hoped the Soviet Union would respond positively to Reagan's "historic initiative." But in its first reaction to the speech, Tass said the U.S. proposal "is a mere propaganda ploy designed to stalemate the Geneva talks and to present the American course of escalating the arms race and ensuring military superiority as a peace initiative.'

Federal, state changes in aid concerns public The state has options within the federal

By Martha Manikas Staff Writer

Marjorie M. Hayden-Strait is a citizen's advocate, and the advocate for her disabled 24-year-old daughter "who cannot speak for herself." She said Wednesday she believes her daughter will be "severely jeopardized" by changes in federal welfare aid.

Hayden-Strait was among three panelists who discussed federal welfare budget cuts Wednesday before about a dozen people at a meeting sponsored by the state Department of Social Services.

Marty Klein, district trainer for the Department of Social Services in Cedar Rapids, asked the audience for suggestions on restructuring state welfare regulations.

> eligibility in the plan from 10 years to 20 years, adding that it would affect few employees. The two proposals stated that once

an employee enrolls in the program, he or she would not be eligible to return to full-time employment with the UI. Bezanson said that although the two

stamps, and Medicaid

programs has not been determined either. she said.

These are two of the situations where options exist, she said.

Jan Hall, a former ADC recipient who works for the the Johnson County Advocacy group, said she believes state Department of Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen is open to suggestions about the program.

Hall said, "There is a right that we should be able to work if we want to."

But Hall earns less money working than she did on ADC. "If you can go to work without slighting your children, then go ahead," she said. No job would pay the amount ADC pays and still allow parents to stay home with their children, she said.

ANNA WAGNER, a food stamp recipient said, "I don't think the food stamp allocation is adequate at all

'We're just little puppets and they just push buttons or pull strings - but it doesn't have to be that way," she said.

Hayden-Strait said, "Health care is a basic it is not a luxury right.

"I would like to see the Department of Social Services evaluate more carefully what are the alternative resources" for health care, she said.

'It's going to be very important for us to make sure a person's self-esteem is not damaged" in the process of restructuring welfare, she said.



ADC recipients will be required to file monthly reports to remain eligible for aid but the filing procedure has not yet been finalized, Davis said.

Payment for ADC recipient work

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Regents

Bezanson also argued that of employment necessary for professional and scientific employees should also be eligible for the plan. They are "very closely aligned" with faculty and the two groups' salaries have been traditionally figured on the same basis, he said.

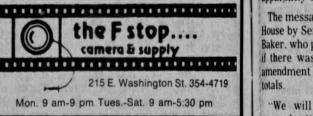
Board members generally agreed that professional and scientific em"Can We Adjust Technology To Environmental Needs?"

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ployees should be included in the plan and Regent Peg Anderson said she "strongly supports" including them in the plan.

DOUBTS WERE expressed, however, by several regents about the inclusion of non-organized merit employees. Bezanson said the UI is willing to further discuss inclusion of this group of employees.

Bezanson said the UI would agree to a board suggestion to change the length

plans differed the UI and the board office seem to have the same goal and a reasonable compromise will probably be reached before the December board

Brownlee indicated, however, that a limit on the number of participants may be necessary - one restriction Spriestersbach and Bezanson strongly

Limiting the number of participants "would change the nature of the decision here," Bezanson said.

Evans

becoming an officer by engaging in an argument with his superior, Capt. Donald Strand; disregarding Assistant Chief Kenneth Stock's direct verbal order not to report to the station; shouting, using profanity and shoving a female officer; and by his actions undermining the department's spirit of cooperation.

Monday, six city witnesses testified that Evans arrived at the police station the night of July 31, and argued loudly with Strand and Officer Vicki Lalla. Witnesses testified that Evans' breath smelled of alcohol, that he used profanity and gently shoved Lalla.

Tuesday, Evans testified that he had drunk 21/2 drinks in the 41/2 hours before he arrived at the station and that he was not intoxicated. Evans said Stock did not order him to not report to the station, that he did not shove Lalla and that he did not argue with Strand.

Evans' attorney entered as evidence 13 letters of commendation Evans received from Miller and other police officials, and two witnesses classified Evans as a very good police officer and supervisor

WEDNESDAY, Sueppel said he has been a detective since 1978, and that his working relationship with Evans has deteriorated badly since then.

Sueppel said he and Evans had several disagreements, usually when Evans thought his authority was being questioned. Sueppel said that during a disagreement in June 1979, Evans said "he was the boss and that I would do what he said or be out of the detective bureau.

Sueppel said in January 1980 he was about to serve an arrest warrant in a sexual assault case when he was called back to the police station. He said Evans ordered him to go home and not make the arrest. Sueppel said Evans told him his shift had ended and he should not make the arrest.

Sueppel made the arrest after Chief Miller countermanded Evan's orders. Sueppel said Evans asked him into his office the next day and accused him of going behind Evans' back and "trying to bag him with the chief.'

SUEPPEL SAID Evans would

sometimes berate him for not informing him about investigations in progress and then sometimes not listen when he made a report. Sueppel said Evans' attitude made him sometimes avoid investigating big cases.

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Kidwell, senior member of the detective bureau, said he began to have trouble with Evans in 1976, when Kidwell was listed as a candidate for promotion to captain and Evans was not. Kidwell said Evans appeared hurt and bitter. Evans also became very angry when Kidwell, appointed in late 1979 to a Johnson County attorney's special task force, refused to report to Evans. Kidwell said he was not allowed to discuss the case with anyone but members of the task force, but Evans threatened him with transfer from the detectives when he returned to the department.

KIDWELL ALSO SAID Evans has yelled at him for not informing him of an investigation, but has also yelled at him when he did report.

City Attorney Robert Jansen and Evans' attorney, C. Peter Hayek, presented closing arguments after Sueppel and Kidwell testified.

Jansen asked the commission to restrict its deliberations to whether Evans violated police regulations July 31 and not be influenced by admiration or sympathy for Evans.

JANSEN SAID if the commission finds Evans violated even one regulation, it must uphold his demotion and removal from command.

Hayek said "Ron Evans has had a distinguished career. As a result of Chief Miller's perceptions on what happened July 31, he has taken action that effectively ends Ron's career.

'There are all sorts of intermediate steps open to Harvey Miller," Hayek added. Hayek said that Evans was never before reprimanded, and "if Ron deserves punishment, he's already been punished, and humiliated.

'Please don't let this person's commendable career be ruined," Hayek concluded.

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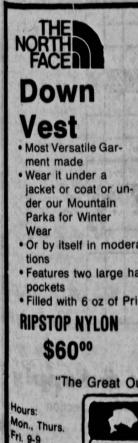
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National news

House rejects B-1 bomber changes

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The House, during consideration of Reagan's record \$200.9 billion defense budget, rejected by a vote of 307-99 an amendmen' by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to cut most of the funds requested for the new Minutes later, the House defeated 263-142 a similar proposal by Rep. Joseph Addabbo. D-

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-

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

research and development of the B-1. 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 "So, there is no B-1 bomber," he said. "It's 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 groundlaunched 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.



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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.

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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

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, salo Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department



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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

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 ad-ministrator 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-

dresses 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-yearold Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-yearold 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/entertainment

Amateur joker: catch a falling star, or two

By Eric Grevstad Special to The Daily Iowan

"Okay, let's do this - you call me out of the audience for the psychiatrist sketch and ask what's my neurosis and instead of 'Test anxiety' I say 'Nymphomania' but you say 'Test anxiety' anyway. You're not going to ad-

I'm not sure I'm ready to write about this. They were all talking, shouting at each other, when I stepped on the stage at 9:10 p.m. and it was like being on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. I said "Good evening" four times but they weren't listening and ...

No, I don't want to write about that vet. Let me go back to the beginning. Bob Hankes and I are graduate assistants in an English course. Part of our iob is leading discussion groups; few students show up, but we say witty things and go for drinks afterwards. One night, while we were talking about "SCTV" or "Saturday Night Live" or something, we agreed it was a pity there were no comedy teams in town. Bob had always thought about starting one, he had even tried when he first came to Iowa City. I'd always thought about starting one, and had even written some ideas for sketches. Could we do it? We should do it. You keep me from backing out and I'll keep you from backing out. We could do a halfhour skit in some bar. It'll be fun. We could tell our grandchildren we were in a comedy team in college.

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 8 to 11 in the Wheel Room there's a program called "Catch a Rising Star" - student performers wanted. They're probably all freshman women playing guitars and singing "Wildfire." We went to one of the shows and checked out the audience - it was very quiet, many people were doing their homework. We saw a good folksinger and a brave, but bathroom-level, comedian.

The next day we saw Thomas Fesenmeyer, coordinator of Union programming. Either Fesenmeyer is an offbeat guy or he doesn't speak seriously when people introduce themselves as comedians. "We think we're pretty funny," Bob said. No tape, no audition - 9 to 9:30, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

There are three stages to rehearsing a theatrical act. In the first, you think everything's terrific. We named our- is terrible. On Monday, we threw out selves Limited Rep (Hankes and Grevstad is not too catchy). We had nearly an hour of good material. I Tuesday afternoon. Creative tensions Bob had a funny idea about an instant despised, hated the embarrassing

If you think you have talent, you can prove it before the bright lights in the Union Wheel Room Tuesdays. appalling cowboy hat for 99 cents from Stallion sketch. I still couldn't walk Younkers. The most expensive prop like Bo Derek. was an \$11 Yoda hand-puppet for the

sketch about Yoda's Ways of the Jedi and Reading Dynamics Course. "THEY'LL LAUGH at that."

"They should. "If they have any decency, they'll laugh at that."

In the second stage, you don't know whether the show's good or bad anymore. We'd spent five weeks and \$30 and had a shaky half-hour act. Bond bank sketch was withdrawn for lack of iokes.

Tapes of our Halloween weekend of rehearsals are incriminating. They show hilariously blown lines, senseless giggling, burnout attempts to do the show three times in a night. I tried to say "Piece of cake" and "No sweat" at the same time and ended up saying "Piece of sweat." Bob adopted it as our motto.

In the third stage, you know the show four sketches. Bob wrote an emergency Mister Rogers number on

INCIDENTALLY, Bob had never in his life appeared on a stage, anywhere. I had been on a stage twice, in high school talent nights in 1975 and '76.

Tuesday night arrives. When did we first realize we were in a car crash? 'Catch a Rising Star'' attracts a

mixed audience: some are there to see the show, some are too lazy to leave the Wheel Room once it starts. On Tuesday, there was an unforeseen facwas on the cutting room floor, and the tor - Al Jarreau was opening for us. To promote Jarreau's Hancher concert, management was playing tapes and giving away Jarreau posters and records. The audience was there for

him and not for Limited Rep. More specifically, they were there for the concert tickets that were to be given away at 11 p.m. Between prize announcements, they were there to party. It was loud. It was not the Wheel Room audience we'd prepared for.

A few records were given away at 9 and Bob and I threw the props on the stage and kicked off at 9:10 in an atmosphere resembling Runway Seven at O'Hare Airport. Bob, standing five played James Bond hosting a telethon, arose between team members. I feet behind me, couldn't hear his introduction. "Use the mikes," people

and staggered through our opening. I fled for a costume change and left Bob playing King Lear against the storm. I returned to do my Brooke Shields impression. with mike. I couldn't hear myself.

WHEN YOU FIND you're in a car crash, you decide to make it a fancy one - like in the movies. If the situation was ungodly, the performance went better than we'd expected. We flew through it on automatic pilot. gambling that we'd memorized everything, making dazzling corrections to cover mistakes. Realizing I'd forgotten the piece of paper I was supposed to slip Bob during the bar sketch announced, "And of course there's always the note in the cigarette pack,' and handed him that. Mister Rogers saved our bacon

We finished at 9:40 to scattered applause; recognition of courage. probably. I will never make fun of freshman folksingers again.

Will we make fun of ourselves again? We could. We could rewrite half the show, plan on the microphones, use more stand-up stuff. We could open for some band in some bar.

Bob's our manager. This week he's trying to get us a double date; next

Southern group brings rockabilly music to I.C.

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Music

To call Behind The Magnolia

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The top 10 programs for the week

By Jim Musser

In an age when critics and consumers alike decry the slickness and overproduction of the bulk of 'product'' oozed out by the rock biz a Memphis-based rockabilly band called Panther Burns offers a questionable alternative.

Led by an incredible looking guy titude, and content be damned. Tay (Willy DeVille-style hair and Falco is quoted in a press packet as Hitleresque moustache) named saying "Well, the Panther Burns Tav Falco (alias Gus Nelson), Panare anti-stars. They're black holes ther Burns has just unloaded a where a star should be." relentless mess of mayhem on the as opposed to the fashionable Frenzi/Rough Trade label entitled Behind The Magnolia Curtain. minimal, rock 'n' roll - familiar tunes (by Muddy Waters, Roy Or-Recording in the long-forgotten method described as "one-take bison, Johnny Burnette, W.C. simultaneous" (as in the whole Handy etc.) hanging by a barely recognizable thread as members of band goes into the studio, plays the the Panther Burns flail at their song at the same time with no overdubs and that's it). Panther Burns cheap instruments with reckless combines musical ability that abandon. would take weeks to acquire, with a feeling for the essence of rock 'n' roll that just can't be manufaccidental (on "St. Louis Blues" the band lurches, shudders and almost tured.

comes to a complete stop). Tuning, ALEX CHILTON, who rose to according to Falco himself. fame with the Box Tops ("The Letstrictly a European concept.' ter." "Soul Deep"), made two LPs So, you may well ask, is it good? of shimmering, classic power-pop Is it art? Is it rock 'n' roll? The with the late, lamented Big Star, answers are resoundingly no, maybe and definitely, in that order. then turned his back on production slickness with a couple of solo Tav Falco's Panther Burns albums. He is featured as guitarist (without Chilton) are currently on a tour of U.S. garages, gas stations and vocalist on Behind The Magnolia Curtain. Chilton's work and bowling alleys, with the odd with the Cramps is echoed heavily club date thrown in to attempt here - this is twisted, psychotic respectability. The Panther Burns play tonight rockabilly with no holds barred and at the Rosebud. few chord changes remembered.

'Dallas' stays atop in ratings, NBC fails to place in Top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS rode its too close to count - 13.6 for the CBS "Evening News." 13.5 for NBC's Nielsen oldies to first place last week in the ratings race and hapless NBC. 'Nightly News' and 13.4 for ABC's completely shut out in the Top 10, at 'World News Tonight.' least had "Hill Street Blues" and

'Love, Sidney'' to brag about. ending Nov. 15, according to the A.C. "Hill Street Blues," nearly starved Nielsen Co., were: into oblivion last year by the Nielsen families, came in 26th on the weekly list with a rating of 19.1 and an audience share of 34 -the highest in

I. Dallas (CBS). 2. 60 Minutes (CBS). 3. The Jeffersons (CBS).

The Daily Iowan Arts and

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The Last Angry Man. Paul Muni stars but Betsy

Palmer is in it, too. Betsy, you recall, was the one

who got her head chopped off in Friday the 13th.

African Art from Iowa Private Collections

features more than 60 masks, figures, religious

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Norman Mailer publicly defending his book The

Prisoner of Sex against Germaine Greer and

others. Watch out for sparks. 7 p.m. Friday, 8:45

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resulting issue is maximal, pposed to the fashionable nal, rock 'n' roll - familiar (by Muddy Waters, Roy Or-Johnny Burnette, W.C. etc.) hanging by a barely nizable thread as members of anther Burns flail at their instruments with reckless

FENTION TO TEMPO is actal (on "St. Louis Blues" the lurches, shudders and almost s to a complete stop). Tuning, ding to Falco himself. "is ly a European concept.

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Panther Burns play tonight Rosebud.

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I.C. a jazz haven; interest on upswing

Home from the Hill. Vincente Minnelli gets into **By Fran Ufkes** soap operaish melodrama in a tale about a Texas Special to The Daily Iowan amily. (Does J.R. know about this?) 8:15 tonight.

Jazz is more than just music - it's a feeling, a fever, a passion. And Iowa City flourishes with jazz

devotees. In these circles, the names of Louis. Ella, Duke and Monk are tossed around as though they were close friends or family. To a jazz fan. they are family.

Probably haven't paid their lunch bill. 8:45 p.m. Interest in jazz is increasing Private Parts. Bizarre is the word for this strange nationwide and Iowa is part of it. By tale about voyeurism. Directed by Paul Bertel. Friday night, artists like Ella Fitzgerald, Al Jarreau, Stanley Clarke, Psycho. Hitchcock's movie about a man's George Duke and Chuck Mangione will relationship with his mother. (Smile Norman.) 7 have been featured just at the UI. with all of the concerts at or near sold-out Othello. Orson Welles wrote, directed and stars capacity. It's not a new phenomenon. in this faithful rendering of Shakespeare's tragic tale. 6:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:15 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. In the last few years, such artists as Jean-Luc Ponty. Woody Shaw and

Kristina Talking Pictures/Deux Fois. Yvonne Buddy Rich have appeared locally to Rainer explores feminist issues in dance. great acclaim. performance and experimental images. 8:30 p.m. THE TASTE for jazz isn't limited to Davs and Nights in the Forest. Film by Indian

live entertainment. Five radio stations director Satyajit Ray followed by discussion with around the state feature jazz music. author of book the film is based on, Sunil sometimes in regular nightly segments Gangopadhyay; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Phillips such as Iowa City station WSUI's "Jazz and Jim" show. Jim Dougherty, WSUI program announcer and long-time jazz The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper. Ten years ago, this fan, plays 25 hours of jazz each week. guy jumped out of an airplane with \$200,000. Far ranging from big band numbers to the be it from moviemakers not to exploit the dear. (probably) dead man. With Treat Williams and

newest fusion style. Having met most of the "jazz greats" through the years. Dougherty claims to be a jazz purist but enjoys the more modern music as well

The 18-member Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, directed by UI music instructor and jazz band director Dan Yoder, performs regularly and is nationally recognized for its ability to play all types of jazz. The Landmark's specialty, however, is big band music

Yoder attributes the popularity of the UI's jazz classes, which include jazz improvisation, composition and arranging and jazz history, primarily to the success of the Landmark band. Yoder, a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, has played in the American College Jazz Festival and the U.S. Army Blues Band. He played lead alto sax on the Ashley Alexander Big Band album and will record another album later this fall.

INTEREST IN JAZZ doesn't stop at music. The UI Dance Program, as well as local dance studios, offers jazz dance classes that usually fill up quickly

Local record store managers indicate that a good number of locals are jazz enthusiasts. Vince DeLap,

manager of Record Bar. Inc., says jazz

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count for 75 percent of the jazz albums he sells.

Brian Duffe, manager of Musicland, estimates that jazz albums make up 14 percent of his stock. Rock still ac-counts for the majority of sales and comprises 61 percent of the inventory. Duffe maintains jazz is "intellectual type music" and the typical jazz fan and album buyer often purchases classical records as well.

AT B.J. RECORDS, jazz albums ac-Ben count for 25 percent of the stock. According to manager Ron Bierma, buy-ing trends are centered around the newer jazz as opposed to old standards Ô and big band music. Bierma says jazz converts begin with an interest in "mellow music like Dan Fogelberg and then move on to something like Bob James and then to stricter jazz."

A spokesperson at Discount Records said crossover artists are the most popular among record-buyers and jazz records totaled 8 percent of the inven-

Jazz buffs can take advantage of a used album market as well, with such stores as Selected Works buying and selling records. According to store spokesperson Lynn McKeever, nearly a third of the albums there are jazz.

Local nightclubs have cued in on jazz fever, with several clubs regularly featuring jazz, big band and crossover bands. Rosebud Manager Michael Evans says big band music is "very definitely coming back." At least once a month, he brings in big bands such as the Johnson County Landmark and the Hunter Fuerste Band.

"NIGHTCLUBS HAVE a lot of distractions," said Evans, "so it's hard to have straight jazz, but fusion and dance music work very well.

The 11-piece Hunter Fuerste Band plays a combination of swing, big band, popular and a smattering of jazz. The group's namesake. Hunter Fuerste, a fourth year UI medical student, said jazz is becoming more popular but jazz musicians themselves often have a difficult time "because they appeal to a limited audience."

While jazz reaches out to people from all walks of life and ages, the fans tend to be cliquish. Yoder thinks jazz enthusiasts have "a sort of desire to teel elite. It's much the same way wit

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by Sara Lindherg Boyd Tower

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Music

Advent Concert presented by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, with music by Bach, Palestrina, Vivaldi and more; 4 p.m. Sunday, sanctuary of St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

Camerata Singers directed by Richard Bloesch with choral pieces ranging from Brahms to Zoltan Kodaly; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

lowa Woodwind Quintet featuring works by Ranki, Reicha and Dahl; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall

Center for New Music is joned by the UI Kantorei and soprano Kathyrn Focht in works by Schoenberg, Martirano and Paccione; 8 p.m. Saturday; Clapp Recital Hall. Sinfonietta performs Poulenc's Concerto in G

minor for Organ, Strings and Timpani, as well as works by Mendelssohn and Bartok; 8 p.m. Friday. Clapp Recital Hall

Chuck Mangione performs his brand of pop/jazz in concert; 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium. Sold out.

Readings

Poetry Reading by American poet Donald Hall; 8 p.m. Monday, Phillips Auditorium. Talk and informal discussion at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Room 304 EPB.

Nightlife

Rosebud. Tonight: Panther Burns psychobilly. Friday and Saturday: The Pat Hazell Band. Maxwell's. Faustus. I'm going to try to get through this real fast so I can go on break a week

Sanctuary. Tonight: Robert "One-man" Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Greg Brown. No T.G.I.F. next week.

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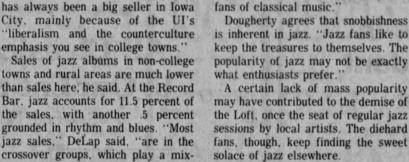
Stones to be shown on closed circuit TV

DES MOINES (UPI) - With the help of closed ciruit television, the Rolling Stones will play a second concert in Iowa, this time in the Des Moines Civic Center.

The rock group is scheduled to appear Friday evening at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

Civic Center manager Gerald Bloomquist said closed circuit television will be used to relay a Rollng Stones concert to the Civic Center next Wednesday. The band will be performing in Chicago that night, and the telecast will be live.

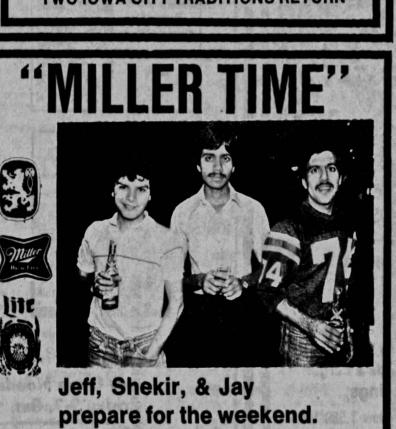
Tickets for the telecast went on sale Tuesday for \$12 apiece.



fans of classical music." Dougherty agrees that snobbishness is inherent in jazz. "Jazz fans like to keep the treasures to themselves. The

what enthusiasts prefer." A certain lack of mass popularity may have contributed to the demise of the Loft, once the seat of regular jazz sessions by local artists. The diehard fans, though, keep finding the sweet solace of jazz elsewhere.

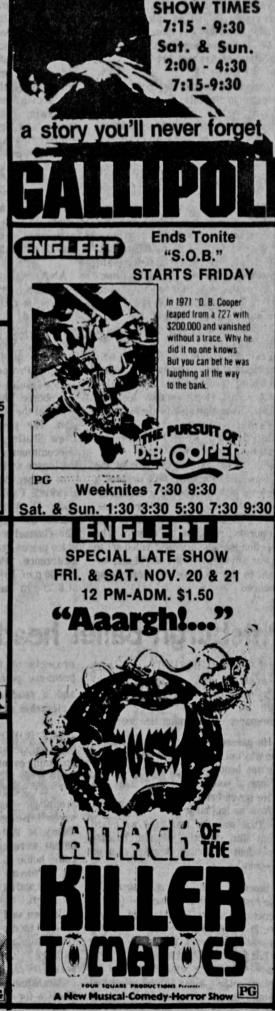




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Arts and entertainment Mangione: 'Destined to play flugelhorn'

By T. Johnson

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 vear

"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.

"Its 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, Tarantella, 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

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 Oscarwinning 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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By Steve Batterson

Small in numbers but big imism, the Iowa women's gyn team is preparing for the up

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

What gives Chapela confiden fact that Iowa returns a large of gymnasts from a team that third in the Association fo legiate Athletics for Women VI championship last sprin Hawks will also benefit from recruiting year which has br number of talented gymnasts t

TV display of art is topic of conference

By Gary Reynolds ecial 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 museumgoers," says Hans Breder, professor of art and director of the Corroboree Gallery of New Concepts at the UI.

tensively 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

HERZOGENRATH HAS written ex-

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.

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 Corroboree.

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

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 Corroboree, 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.

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 Corroboree. 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.

premiere performance this weekend

and a road company tour of The

BUT BOWDEN said it may have

been the lack of completion of several

upcoming events that drove Baernstein

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 -

Bowden said a letter has been issued

to the media informing them that

'What we discovered is that there

Nutcracker next month

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so he left.'

Pittsburgh Ballet head splits projects of the year - a world

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.

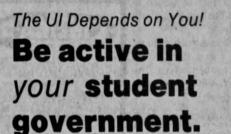
He never came back.

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

Baernstein is "no longer associated with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre for personal reasons. Baernstein had been with the Ballet details on the company's two biggest Theatre for three years.



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ONE OF THE BIGGES' Chapela believes her team h personnel. "I am confiden capabilites of the athletes souad." Chapela said. "They inest group of individuals ever had the pleasure of work When they come into the g

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Padres appoint Williams; winning habit vowed

was named manager of the San Diego Padres Wednesday and promised to instill a "winning habit" in the strugglng 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

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

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Dick Williams need to develop. I did some research on San Diego's minor league talent and I'm impressed by what I see. I know the organization is going in the right direction by developing our own talent. "And we will start developing a win-

ning habit the first day of spring train-

Padres President Ballard Smith said the team has a proven winner in Williams.

'We want to have a man who had two qualities - one, major league experience, and two, a proven winner,' Smith said. "That's what we think we have.

As recently as two weeks ago, Williams had said from his home in Tampa, Fla., that he was ready to 'hang it up'' - forget about returning to baseball - because no club seemed particularly interested in naming him its manager.



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Women cagers heading West for tournament

By Mark Ballard Staff Writer

Iowa Head Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen undoubtedly has a special incentive in taking her team to California to compete in the Straw Hat Pizza Classic, which begins today and continues through Friday.

The tournament, in its eighth year, is hosted by Cal Poly State in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The catch is that Cal Poly is the school that McMullen attended and received her B.A. in 1972, and her Masters in 1979.

"I'M EXCITED ABOUT it." McMullen said of her return to her alma mater. "Plus it's nice for the players because it gives them a chance to see different sights. And it's a good chance for the people out West to see how basketball in the Midwest is coming along.'

The Hawkeyes left Tuesday and held a full practice session Wednesday at Cal Poly. Iowa's first opponent in the eight-team tournament is the University of Pacific at 3 p.m. The Tigers, 20-7 last year, are picked to be one of the top teams along with Biola, who finished 26-5 a year ago. Other teams in the tournament are California State at

Fullerton. McMullen is expected to start guards Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee, forwards Donna Freitag and Melinda Hippen, and center Kim Howard. But

action during the tournament.

San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Arizona, San Diego and California State at

IOWA IS GUARANTEED three games, playing one per day. Whether they win or lose their first game, the Hawks will meet the winner of the California State-Biola game on Nov. 20. The women's final opponent for Saturday's game is not yet known.

she said all 11 players will see plenty of

Following Iowa's season opening 77-52 loss to defending Big Ten champion Minnesota, McMullen said the play inside was a problem area that had to be dealt with before going into this weeks tournament.

'We had an up-tempo week of practice," McMullen said. "We had a talk prior to practice on Monday and the big concern was our ability to score points. But I think a lot of that was first game jitters. We're just going to have to do our individual jobs instead of trying to play positions we're not made for. The guards have to quit playing center and vice-versa.

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Wrestling season ticket sales end Friday, and students who buy a season ticket, costing \$10 for 10 home dual meets, will receive a coupon booklet.

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Iowa's first home dual meet of the season is against Ohio State on Dec. 3.

Advance reservations begin

Advance reservations for raquetball, handball and squash may be made beginning Nov. 24. All other regular rules and regulations will be followed for advance reservatons.

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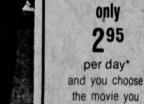
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teams on probation by the NCAA are in the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Miami (Fla.) and Southern Methodist.

On the line

All the recent bowl predictions kind of take the suspense away from the annual announcements. If you listen to Jay Christensen, The Daily Iowan Sports Editor, you probably already have hotel reservations in Memphis. But what about the eternal optimists? Doesn't any sports writer in the state have faith that the Ohio State Buckeyes will defeat Michigan? After all, the Wolverines are only eight-point favorites and play at home in their final regular season game. Maybe the picture doesn't look that "rosy" for the Hawks.

But if you're a gambler, regardless of the bowl scene, you should probably place your bets now for this week's On the Line games. You may just win an eight-gallon keg of beer from John's Grocery.

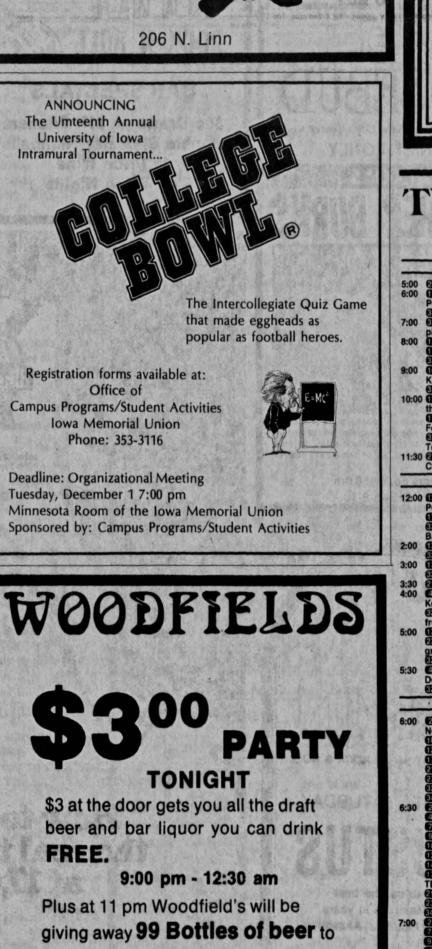
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Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Ballots should be brought to Room 111 of the Communications Center.

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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 ing a bowl trip, but final plans won't be Iowa wins, the Buckeyes will go to the known until Monday. 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.

Navy is foe for Hawks in Memphis

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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 per-

The Hawks were the choice of the

'They don't have the depth of many

State Bowl.

Liberty

teams, but in bowls, teams seem to play over their heads." The Big Ten's opponent in the

The Daily lowan

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 go to the Bluebonnet. SUN BOWL OFFICIALS tried to get in on the negotiations, but were not the

Bowl

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 Independance 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

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Sports

From left, Doug Jorgensen, Jerry Hall and Tracy Vilzel have no problems lowa City. Each rides a new style of bike called a BMX which is built for

Stickers hope third time's a charm

By Betsy Anderson

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.

very good for us," Davidson said. "Our Iowa with freshman Vickie Sax said the team is beginning to feel the only problem may be with penalty cor- (Vestal, N.Y.). Both have scored 20 earlier in the season.

Washington State today at 9 a.m.. Davidson's strategy against the Cougars will be to play Iowa's fastpaced game. "We have a very fast forward line and midfield," she asid. '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,

ners. They're not as good as they were goals so far this season. The Hawkeyes open play against 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.

"THESE THREE GAMES should be Quebec, shares the scoring lead for

Since arriving in Berkeley, Davidson 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 Tem-

ple, 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.

owi m Rose - Michigan vs. Washington Sugar - Pittsburgh vs. Georgia Orange - Clemson vs. Nebraska Fiesta - Southern Cal vs. Penn State Cotton - Alabama vs. Texas Peach - West Virgina vs. Florida State Hall of Fame - Mississippi State vs. Kansas ebonnet - Ohio State vs. UCLA Liberty - Iowa vs. Navy Gator - North Carolina vs. Arkansas Sun - Oklahoma vs. Houston Tangerine - Southern Mississippi vs. Missour Holiday - Washington State vs. BYU

UI officials are making plans for a

bowl trip. The UI Alumni Association

will sponsor a tour to whichever bowl

the Hawkeves compete in. Final plans

The UI Student Senate is also plann-

won't be known until next week.

Garden State - Wisconsin vs. Tennesse lependance - Iowa State vs. Texas A&N

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 announce 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

Saturday against Indiana.

the season, the Old Oaken Bucket game

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Young said following his meeting with coached from 1973-76 at Arizona, where the team. "After 26 years of coaching, the school's athletic department had a 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

secret \$35,000 slush fund for recruitment from 1971-77 Young has insisted he did nothing illegal at Arizona. A report by the un-

> iversity 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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