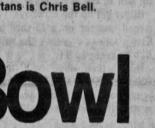


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Reagan wins stopgap fight in Congress

BEAR INCOMMON SARE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, wielding the veto for the first ime. Monday blocked what he called a 'budget-buster'' emergency money bill and won congressional approval of a stopgap measure delaying the ending battle for nearly a month. Reagan signed the revised \$400billion. stopgap spending program into law less than 12 hours after using his first presidential veto to derail a \$427.9-billion congressional commise worked out over the weekend. The president also made the dramatic gesture of beginning to shut down the government on grounds there was no money for anything but essential services - a move that threw the bureaucracy into confusion.

nue government funding at ex-

as an alternative to the vetoed

measure, which would have run

Several members of Congress said

approval of the three-week stopgap

was as much a sign of Congress' desire

through July 15.

By Andrea L. Miller

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According to the suit, Sparks' job in-

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and Scott Sonner

Staff Writers

REAGAN SIGNED the law just after 5:30 p.m. (Iowa time) and promptly began his Thanksgiving holiday. He had delayed his scheduled Sunday departure for his California ranch to challenge Congress in what he described as a battle over "fiscal sanity.

Speaking to reporters as he left the White House. Reagan made clear what was already known - that the budget conflict was only taking a holiday break.

'We must go back and do the work all over again." he said, adding he was glad the holiday would not be disrupted for everyone.

Now, he said, "We are going to try to negotiate a (final) bill I can sign.

The House, where all money bills must begin, approved the new resolution first and sent it to the Senate, which accepted it without change on a vote of 88-1. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., cast the lone vote against the measure.

THE NEW RESOLUTION - which replaces an emergency measure passed at the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1 -sets the stage for another crisis confrontation next month unless Congress and Reagan settle on formal appropriations laws.

In his veto message Monday, Reagan made clear that essential services. despite the prospect of insolvency, would continue.

to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday as it was a major win for Reagan. Reacting to the veto, Democratic budget leaders in the House agreed to But in wielding his veto against the "continuing resolution." Reagan chop nearly \$28 billion from the continuing resolution. But they hoped to raised the stakes in the spending struggle. Announcing his veto in a have that legislation last until televised appearance Monday morn- February, ing the president declared "these so- But deputy White House press called stopgap (resolutions) are secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan See Budget, page 5 budget-busters."



'Bear' comes home

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

White House press secretary James Brady, carried into George Washington University Hospital 238 days ago near death from a bullet in his brain, left for home Monday on his own two feet. He was shot during the assassination at- shown here arriving at his home in a wheelchair after leaving the hospital.

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Former UI worker files \$6 million suit

Controller Clifford C. Trinder, Assistant Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small, and former UI Vice Presi-HAR TOP PLAN dent for Administrative Services A former UI employee and his wife William M. Shanhouse - did not take filed a \$6 million lawsuit against the 'adequate measures to protect Sparks from the effects of the toxic state and three of his supervisors

claiming the UI failed to take adequate substances. steps to protect him from "dangerous The suit states that Small and Shanhouse knew as early as April 26, Ronald B. Sparks, a former UI inven-1977, that some of the adhesives and solvents Sparks was required to use tory employee, is asking for \$5 million were toxic substances affecting the in actual damages. He charges the UI and his supervisors were negligent and central nervous system.'

Sparks' suit mentioned two substances in particular - methylene chloride and 1, 1, 1-trichloroethane. David Drummond, director of the UI Environmental Health and Safety Office since June 1981, said Monday evening he was not aware the suit had been filed.

"I really don't know anything about digestive system and especially the it. It sounds like I'm going to have to get familiar with it," he said. Sparks was employed by the UI from

METHYLENE CHLORIDE and 1, 1. 1 - trichloroethane are two com-monly used industrial solvents,"

THE SUIT CLAIMS that the defendants - the State of Iowa, UI Assistant

Council to revamp elections law **By Michael Leon**

Staff Writer The Iowa City Council decided Mon-

day to revamp the city elections ordinance, an ordinance that was violated by four of the six candidates in this year's council elections.

The ordinance requires candidates' committees to disclose the names of those who contributed more than \$10 to their campaign 5 days before and 30 days after "any" - including primary and general - election. A list of such contributors must be filed with the city clerk.

The ordinance, following state law, says a candidate must form a commit-

tee after receiving more than \$100. A candidate who violates the ordinance can be prevented from taking office.

The ordinance nearly duplicates a state disclosure law that requires candidates to form committees after receiving over \$100, and requires them to file, at the county elections office, a list of those who have contributed more than \$25 to their campaign 5 days before and 30 days after the election.

THE COUNCIL decision came after discussion of a memo about the ordinance from City Attorney Robert Jansen. Jansen called the ordinance's enforcement mechanism "uncertain," and suggested future council can-

didates be required to sign a notarized affidavit to comply with the ordinance. The council first considered eliminating the ordinance, but instead decided to explore ways to better inform candidates of the law. The council discussed requiring candidates to sign an affidavit pledging to file reports with the city and charging the candidates for not filing.

"You can't have an ordinance without a penalty," Jansen told the council. The council asked City Manager Neal Berlin to develop enforcement methods, including publishing the names of those who do not comply with the ordinance.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl and

though most of them had organized date.

VIOLATION of the ordinance has not been limited to this year's election. The ordinance, enacted in October 1977, took effect during the 1979 elections, but was violated by half of the

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United Way extends fund drive

By Jennifer Shafer Staff Writer

United Way of Johnson County will extend its annual fund-raising drive past the planned Thanksgiving closing date because the campaign's contribution goal has not been met, United Way officials said Monday.

'We have to continue with the drive until it's (the money) all in because the agencies need it so desperately," Mary Ann Volm, executive director of Johnson County's United Way chapter, See Suit, page 5 said. "We can't close the campaign."

Contributions presently total about \$240,000, Volm said. The campaign goal is \$303,000.

Volm said the fund drive has been 'very slow" because most of the soliciting must be done by mail. Requests for contributions were mailed to UI faculty ad staff offices in late September.

Volm said mailing the requests makes campaigning hard because "most people's response to the mailings is to throw it in the wastebasket." Mail solicitation is also expensive, she said.

SHE SAID the biggest concern about meeting the contributions goal is with the UL UI contributors have given \$56,000 to United Way, about 75 percent of the UI \$75,000 contribution goal.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we will make the goal if the university contributes on target," Volm said. "If they make the \$75,000 goal I am certain we will meet the (total contribution) goal because the other divisions look good

Bob Randall, United Way's campaign director, said he is unhappy with the fund-raising campaign because

contributions have been coming in too slowly. Randall also said he is concerned about the UI making its contribution goal.

The \$19,000 gap between the amount of actual UI contributions and the UI contribution goal is the largest dollar amount gap between contributions and goals in any of United Way's campaign divisions, Randall said.

Several of the divisions, including the financial and residential divisions. have met and surpassed their contribution goals, Randall said .

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Thanksgiving Day not like yesteryear's

By Mary Schuver Staff Writer

Eric Paul, a second-grader at Roosevelt School, believes Thanksgiving is celebrated differently today than in the 1600s, because Indians don't shoot arrows anymore.

So on Thursday Eric and family will "probably eat turkey and be thankful" for "the corn and Indians and pilgrims," although the pilgrims, he said, "made fun of the Indians at first."

"I think they (the Indians) were pretty nice," he said.

Roosevelt is one of the Iowa City schools that received literature and information from the board of education office that gave teachers ideas for presenting the holiday without sexist and racial stereotypes.

"THE WHOLE THRUST is that if we The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

make sure we are celebrating correctly," said Phyllis Yager, equity coor-dinator for the Iowa City Community School District.

Because of the hardships and problems the pilgrims faced in the new land during the 1620s, the pilgrims were "just thankful they were alive" at the first Thanksgiving, Yager said. Native Indian culture is emphasized in the schools to resist "subliminal stereotypes," she said.

According to historians, the original Thanksgiving Day was probably celebrated Dec. 13, not the fourth Thursday in November, because wild turkeys were more plentiful later in the year. Fifty-five pilgrims and 90 male Indians attended the first feast.

OTHER ERRONEOUS FACTS about

celebrate Thanksgiving, we better Thanksgiving, which was proclaimed an annual holiday by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 to celebrate Civil War victories. include:

• All pilgrims were religious refugees. Actually, 61 of the original pilgrims were hired to settle in the new country; only 41 were seeking religious freedom.

• Large numbers of women prepared the first feast. Any picture with more than five women shown is incorrect, because no more than five women survived that first winter in America.

• The Indians lived in teepees. In reality, Native Americans in the area at that time, the Wapanoag tribe, lived in round-frame houses covered with tree bark and grass.

• Thanksgiving was first celebrated in the New World. But the custom of celebrating days of thanksgiving can

"IT'S ONE national holiday everyone can celebrate regardless of religion and culture," Yager said.

But how do the Indians celebrate Thanksgiving? Carol Cox, one of Eric's 7-year-old classmates, said, "They get in a big circle and start dancing.

Sydney James, a UI professor of history, said old Thanksgiving traditions have disappeared. In the 1600s. the festivity was celebrated by the whole community if it had a prosperous year. If the community had a bad year, the citizens fasted for a day to repent their sins.

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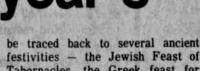
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Shorter minutes The fewer minutes Morley Safer is given on "60 Minutes," the better, DI television writer

festivities - the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, the Greek feast for Demeter, the goddess of agriculture, and the Roman Cerealie, which

honored the god Ceres.

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Councilor-elect John McDonald, both successful candidates in this year's election, did not file with the city until after The Daily Iowan revealed they had failed to file. Councilor Glenn Roberts and Paul E. Poulsen also failed to file. None of the 10 candidates in this year's primary filed, even committees by the primary reporting Page 2-The Daily Iowan-Iowa City, Iowa-Tuesday November 24, 1981

Briefly Radical's roommate fired

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Rita Jensen was fired as an investigative reporter for The Advocate of Stamford for supplying "inaccurate information" about her roommate, radical murder suspect Katherine Boudin, the newspaper said Monday.

Jensen, 35, a 1977 graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism who joined the Advocate last year, has insisted she didn't know her roommate's true identity.

Agnew appeals civil ruling

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Monday appealed a court ruling ordering him to repay Maryland \$250,000 for bribes he accepted as governor, claiming the judge was biased and the decision was based on unproven charges.

Agnew's attorney, T. Rogers Harrison, cited "cumulative error" in a 46-page appeal of a civil judgment.

No Hayakawa deal claimed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Maureen Reagan. a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said her father told her Monday he has not considered offering Republican S.I. Hayakawa an administration post if the senator dropped out of the Senate race.

"The president said he never has even thought about such things, let alone said it," Maureen Reagan said. "He has no idea where the report came from and asked me to try and find out.'

Plane from Nimitz crashes

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - A Navy pilot from the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz was missing Monday following the second crash of a Nimitz-based plane in the Mediterranean Sea within a week, the Navy said.

The crash Sunday of the A7-E Corsair II light bomber was the fifth plane based on the carrier to crash this year, including two other Corsairs. There were fatalities in four of the crashes.

Weekend fires claim 21

(UPI) - A mother and three of her children died Monday in a fire that raced through their house, located next door to a private ambulance service and less than a block away from a fire station, in arson-plagued Holyoke,

Elsewhere, at least 21 deaths were reported in fires Saturday and Sunday from New York City to Oklahoma. Many of the victims were children.

Poland sends out troops

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's Communist government said Monday it would send squads of soldiers into every town across the nation in an emergency move to keep the crippled economy going through the winter and "maintain public order."

The new military program apparently was a follow-up on the popular assignment of anticorruption squads to rural Poland during the

Council strives to maintain city services in fiscal '83

By Michael Leon Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council indicated Monday it will try to maintain present city services in fiscal year 1983 and instructed the city staff to explore all possible new sources of revenue.

The council discussed its preliminary fiscal 1983 budget in order to provide the city staff with direction in budget preparation. Under state law, the budget, which covers the period from July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983, must be approved by March 15, 1982. Councilors-elect Kate Dickson and John McDonald, who will take office in January and vote on the final budget, also participated in the discussions

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh told the council she expects to have the preliminary budget compiled by late December.

VITOSH SAID shrinking revenue sources will leave the city \$600,000 short of the amount needed to maintain present city services. Vitosh said the figure is based on an expected 12-percent cut in federal revenue sharing and on the expectation that the city will receive one more year of federal transit assistance.

Vitosh told the council that the city spends revenue-sharing funds to aid agencies, including human-service agencies, and transit assistance.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that it could recover \$600,000 by making "nickel and dime changes" in major sources of revenue. But Berlin cautioned the council to expect further reductions in federal transit assistance and said that city humanservice agencies have requested much more funding than last year.

"You have some new agencies coming on line and some significantly increased requests from existing agencies," he said.

BERLIN ALSO predicted a future shortage of transit funds. He said that, despite earlier predic-tions that federal transit funding would be cut, the city may receive some federal transit funds for fiscal 1983. The city should not, however, expect to receive that money in 1984, he said.

The council discussed several possible sources of funding: a transit levy, increased fees for garbage collection and forms of local option taxes, such as a hotel/motel tax

All councilors said new sources of transit funding should be found to supplement lost revenue sharing. Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council should follow the campaign suggestion of McDonald and formulate a transit policy that specifies the percentage of funding the system will receive from taxes and the fare box.

"WE SHOULD have a policy like that for all our services that are partially subsidized," she said. Berlin said the city recently raised water/sewer fees and is exploring the possibility of raising garbage collection fees.

Mayor John Balmer said the city should explore the possibility of a hotel/motel tax with the Coralville city government. The tax, the only local option tax allowed by state law, would have to be placed on city ballot and approved.

Iowa City has been reluctant to try to establish the tax if Coralville does not, but Balmer said "I think they might be willing to put it on the ballot."

McDonald told the council that there are indications that the state, under pressure from financially ailing cities, may act to permit other forms of local options taxes

Neuhauser suggested the council specify where a local option tax would be spent before placing it on the ballot. "I don't think we are going to pass a local option tax without telling people how we're going to use it." she said

Human Needs Network tries to meet welfare budget cuts

By Kim Breneman Special to The Daily Iowan

The Human Needs Network is an informal organization of Iowa citizens who have banded together in the wake of federal budget cuts to social welfare programs.

Debbie Prince, network coordinator, joined the network in January as part of her practicum in the UI School of Social Work. She said there are no formal members in the

network, just people who meet to discuss issues and exchange information.

One of the network's activities was a conference held in Old Brick Nov. 14. Welfare recipients, a state senator, the executive director of the Iowa Women's

Political Caucus and others discussed how low- and moderate-income citizens can influence legislation. Senator Patrick Deluhery, D-Davenport, said letters and public meetings with legislators can persuade lawmakers to vote in favor of social welfare

programs. "WRITE TO your legislature," he said, "Informed

and exert more pressure on legislators, he said.

demonstrates that there is broad concern." Deluhery said

generate the leaders needed for such an alliance, he

"TEACHERS, MINISTERS, social workers, for instance, should look for people who are willing to speak up. They should educate potential leaders about current issues," he said.

Thelma Carroll is one such network leader. Her minister influenced her to join the Wheatland Involvement Center. The center is housed in a Wheatland, Iowa, church,

Carroll travels to Davenport weekly to pick up

People travel from 40 miles around Wheatland to



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Gradua allocat

By Karen Herzog

Approximately \$90,000 financial aid packag allocated by the UI to of hike for graduate student fect for the 1981-82 acade

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"If you're working with issues that affect lowincome elderly, have the elderly there as well as the board of social concern from a neighborhood church and people from civic organizations. This

An organization of neighborhood groups would

food donated or sold to the center at reduced prices by businesses.

ast month.

Strikes cripple N. Ireland

NEWTOWNARDS, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A Protestant strike brought business to a halt across Northern Ireland Monday and 20,000 masked vigilantes marched in a defiant "D-Day" show of strength.

'The time has come for all the yellow bellies and cowards to leave our ranks," militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley said in Newtownards. "Fight we shall. It's going to be Ulster's D-Day, deliverance day,

Arabs agree on peace plan

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) - Arab foreign ministers agreed Monday to place the Saudi peace plan on the Arab League summit agenda in a major victory for Saudi Arabia over hardliners who reject the proposal as an implied recognition of Israel.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal said the eight-point plan would be put on the agenda without any changes or amendments. But Faisal said he would welcome "new ideas."

Nuns missing in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Two American nuns have been missing for four days in a province where Guatemalan troops battled leftist guerrillas in a search and destroy operation, a U.S. Embassy official said Monday.

In Washington, the State Department said it was making every effort to have Guatemalan officials locate Jean Reimer, 52, and Helen Lavalley, 70, both of the Grand Rapids, Mich .based Dominican Order of the Marywood Community.

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He can't even carry on a conversation about the budget.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, referring to President Reagan's veto of a budget bill. See story page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Silent Witness, a film about the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin, will be shown at 12:05 p.m. in e Boyd Tower west lobby.

A Colloquium on the anatomical and functional studies of the connections of the subfornical organ will be held at 12:30 p.m. in 101 Spence Laboratories

Donald Hall will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB. A Film entitled Days & Nights in the Forest will be shown at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

A Thanksgiving dinner for internationals will be offered Thursday at 1 p.m. at Geneva House, 1002 E. College. Call 338-1179 for reservations.

The lowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 125 Trowbridge Hall. International Folk Dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert.

opinion has a big impact on how legislatures vote." Concerned citizens can also write letters to newspaper editors and to local social services offices, Deluhery said.

Groups opposed to the budget cuts, and the states increased responsibility for administering the welfare programs, should build an alliance, he said. An alliance would maximize political resources

pick up the food at the church, she said. The center also sponsors a monthly "Bag Day." Trinkets and clothing left over from garage sales are sold for 50 cents a bag, Carroll said.

The center also receives professional assistance from the county nurse, the county psychologist, a social services coordinator and the local vocational rehabilitation office, she said.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The nation's Republican governors were warned Monday that high unemployment rates could threaten their hopes for dramatic victories in the 36 statehouse races in 1982.

The warnings from President Reagan's pollster Richard Wirthlin and Republican national officials were the only gloomy note in an otherwise optimistic election assessment

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Politics was the first item on the agenda as 19 of the 23 GOP governors opened their annual winter meeting

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa said the large number of Republican incumbents in the Midwest would help the party. But he said there could be trouble in two high unemployment states - Michigan and Ohio. Reagan was to address the banquet by telephone.

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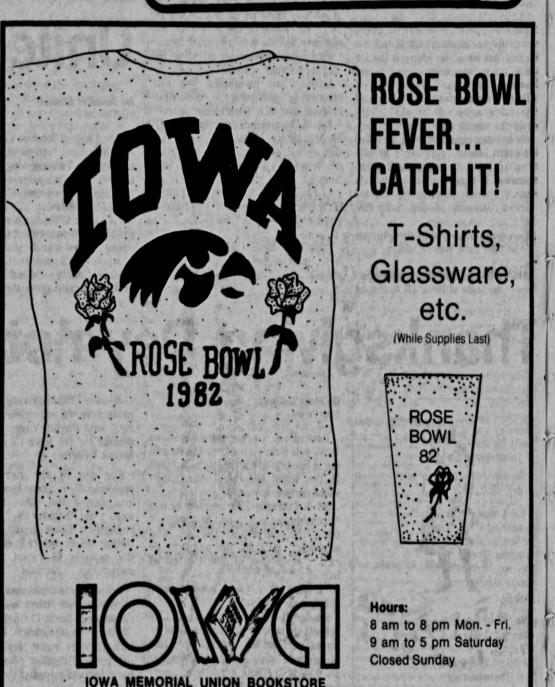
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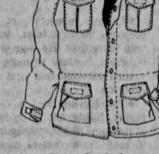
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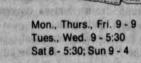
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"The logic is to bring each grad stu-The Graduate Student Senate met dent's unmet needs to less than with Graduate College administrators \$1.000," said Rudolph Schulz, dean for early last fall to discuss a request for need-based financial aid funds from the College. Unmet needs are the difregents. ference between all assets and expenses. Students with less than a \$1,000 "AT THIS TIME we also did unmet need will not be considered for analyses to see what the tuition inthe funds. crease would do to the different "The effort is to try to get students in categories of graduate students,' as equitable a position as possible," Schulz said. "It's the students going on Schulz said. The maximum award their own who typically fall in this available to in-state students will be category of dire need. The ones with \$1,080 per year (based on tuition), and assistantships are not as likely to be af-\$2,486 per year for non-resident stufected," he said. "It's an individual assessment though," he said. "This fall we were only able to work with students whose financial need had "I think you should be aware of the already been assessed" because the fruit of the senate's efforts," Jakobsen told senate members Thursday night. college cannot do computer processing. Schulz said. Need assessments are "This was one of those things that had being processed by the financial aids effectiveness over time," he said. office. Letters of award will be sent by However, Jakobsen cautioned stuthe end of next week to aid recipients. dents that the amount of merit funding may be reduced slightly because of the "THOSE WHO don't have their need-based funding. Most of the financial status on file can do so in the funding will probably still be based on spring (for the second semester), but merit, he said. he only ones who can receive an award Jakobsen said a letter will be sent to this fall are those whose records we academic departments announcing the limited funds for graduate students have now," he said. The funds are the first to be allocated with financial need. Graduate Student Senate President to graduate students based on need; according to Schulz. Ed Woolsey said the new funds will be "Other professional colleges have a major gain for the graduate program. "I think this will be a very had a fund like this for their students, so we felt the time had come for grad students to be considered also," Schulz beneficial aid program for those who aren't in the highest academic ranks, and for those who truly need financial James Jakobsen, associate dean of assistance," he said.

Ul pro-life, senate pre-trial set

By Jackie Baylor

The UI Student Judicial Court set Dec. 7 as the pre-trial date for the case between a UI pro-life student group and the UI Student Senate Monday

Judicial Court Chief Justice Jim Greer said the purpose of the pre-trial will be to "clarify the issues. It will give both sides a direction for gathering evidence (for the trial)." The court will suggest what evidence each side should present in the trial. Greer said the pre-trial will insure

that both sides "are working on the same level in the same direction." The trial will be held during the spr-

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THE BRIEFS must be narrow in scope and only include things applicable to the UI, Greer said.

The Students' Right to Life Committee filed a complaint Oct. 21 against the senate claiming the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional. The senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended \$144.60 be allocated to the group, but the senate voted against the recommendation April 30. The senate filed a motion with the court Nov. 16 asking for dismissal of the case. "The motion urges the court

to dismiss all of the Right to Life's

court by Dec. 2, he said. The purpose of claims since Right to Life failed to state a claim under the Federal or UI Student Associations constitutions.' according to a statement by Tim

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But the court refused to dismiss the case because "the question at hand" is the constitutionality of the senate's written documents concerning its budgetary process, Greer said.

Jepsen praises Hawks in Senate-floor speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, congratulated Coach Hayden Fry and the Iowa Hawkeyes for earning a trip to the Rose Bowl in remarks on the Senate floor Monday.

"I want to congratulate Coach Hayden Fry and all of the Hawkeyes for their courage and their fortitude on reaching this peak," Jepsen said.

"Mr. President," he said, "it fills me with a great sense of pride to declare that the long drought is over - that not only have the Hawkeyes fought their way to a winning season - they have fought their way to the father of all bowl games - the Rose Bowl." He said "every Iowan is a Hawkeye"

fan after the Hawkeyes Saturday clinched their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1958.

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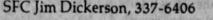
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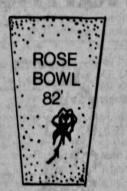
The committee is asking in its complaint for immediate funding of \$145 and is seeking \$500 in damages. They are also requesting that the senate be required to explain in writing the denial of funds to any student group and that the senate be prevented from spending money or allocating it to student groups until funding guidelines

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Organizations provide Thanksgiving dinners

Although most people will be eating turkey and pumpkin pie with loved ones at home on Thanksgiving day, some local organizations will sponsor dinners for people who will be in Iowa City for the holi-

The Geneva House, 1002 College St., is having a 'traditional American dinner'' for foreign students, according to Jason Chen, Christian Reformed campus minister. The dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday and will provide hospitality and an oppor-tunity for foreign students to learn about the history of Thanksgiving, Chen said.

People of all faiths are welcome, but are requested to call 338-1179 if they plan to attend

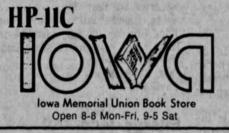
The Christus Community, 122 Church St., is also sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. for foreign students and anyone else who would like to attend. The dinner will be potluck with the turkey provided. Organizers ask that people bring a side dish or dessert and call 338-7869 if they plan to at-

The Congregate Meals program is sponsoring a dinner at the Iowa City Senior Center, on the corner of Linn and Washington streets, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Velma Corcoran will take requests at the piano beginning at 11 a.m. The Congregate Meals program is for persons 55 and older. Donations will be taken for the meal.



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Better pay for faculty

It's a damn shame things should be this way, but money controls much of what happens at a university. Of course, universities pursue ideal purposes that have nothing to do with the dollar. Universities introduce students to their cultural heritage, develop their creative abilities, expand their capacities as independent thinkers.

And teach them how to make money. Most students don't attend classes with becoming more rounded persons as their ultimate ambition. They attend because of the ultimate promise of a better lifestyle, a more enjoyable job and the material comforts a higher income can provide.

Because the ideal goals of a university education seem so peripheral, even to many students, it should not be surprising that the state legislature views the state budget as more sanctified than the state universities' educators. As a result, UI assistant professors presently make an average of only \$319 per year more than teachers at Iowa City's public elementary and secondary schools. That statistic is not a result of the Iowa City teachers being overpaid - if anything they are underpaid. But most have only bachelor's degrees while most professors have doctorates.

The world of business will pay college professors considerably more than the world of academia, and if salaries are not increased many of them may find that temptation irresistable. Even those dedicated to education must be tempted by markedly better financial prospects.

When the best UI instructors are raided by businesses willing to reward their worth, the quality of education at the UI will inevitably decline. And - in case this is the only aspect anyone cares about - when a university's academic reputation decreases, so do the financial opportunities available for its students.

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National bottle bill

Earlier this month the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation heard testimony regarding S.709, the "Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act." The act is, in effect, a national bottle bill and would create a nationwide deposit system for beverage containers. It is clear from testimony that the bill's benefits would far outweigh its costs.

Arthur Corazzini of the General Accounting Office cited two studies which found that a national deposit law would create 20,000-60,000 jobs, reduce beverage industry energy use by 33 percent, reduce solid waste tonnage by four percent and litter by 80 percent. He also said that while increased storage facilities and handling labor would cost the industry \$688 million, revenues from recycled material and unclaimed deposits would be \$704 million.

A New York sanitation commissioner told the committee a deposit law would save his city \$5 million per year in garbage collection costs, and a National League of Cities spokesman said the law would help cities delay the problems associated with full landfills.

Can manufacturers, retail grocers and the brewing and soft drink industries oppose the bill. But though these industries may initially suffer some negative effects if S.709 becomes law, society and the economy as a whole would benefit. The public should not

be asked to pay the expenses incurred by a few industries that refuse to wake up to the reality of diminished energy and mineral

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Reader asserts foreign aid fair

To the editor:

I feel I must respond to Renee Redmond's letter (DI, Nov. 3) in which she stated that we can no longer afford to carry developing countries on our backs, since giving them aid is unfair to our own poor.

Although I share her concern for the needy and hungry of our country, I feel she is misguided in attempting to blame their plight on our meager foreign aid policy. The United States gives .27 percent of its total output as developmental aid - one of the lowest percentages of all industrial nations. (We do give more than the Soviet Union's .14 percent).

Of the \$7,091 million we gave as developmental aid in 1980, \$1189 million went to Egypt, \$785 million went to Israel, leaving \$5,117 million for all other countries. Compare this with the 53 percent (\$350,000 million) spent on U.S. human-resources programs or with our defense budget of about 33 percent of our total output.--The 140 countries classified by the

Letters

dancers could have been hurt if he had slipped, but more importantly, anyone who is old enough to be in a bar should have enough maturity not to throw things at the performers.

We feel the women of Iowa City can handle this sort of thing and have fun with it. If not, they shouldn't be there in the first place. We think the act was one of the best shows of this sort to come to Iowa City. If they ever bother to come back (which they probably won't if they read Mueller's article) we'll welcome them with open arms! Fran Swails

Gail Lloyd Box 404, Lone Tree

519 8th Ave.

Praise for Zetlin To the editor:

Nations as "develop contain 3.2 billion people, three quarters of the world's population. About 35 of those countries have a per capita income of less than \$300 per year. These same 140 "unproductive and unchanging" countries now account for 47 percent of all U.S. imports and 37 percent of our exports. Economically and morally we cannot afford to ignore their needs; we must continue to provide aid, not exploitation, while striving to control our inflation and high interest rates, the real cause of the poor's suffering Susan B. Littke P.O. Box 185, Oxford, Iowa

tion Bulletin Thus it seems likely that immediate decontrol of natural gas will force students to leave college and push scheduling such briefings on a more them into an already tight job market. frequent basis difficult and has forced us to cut down on the number of jourand possibly onto the welfare rolls at a nalists invited. We hope this situation time of budget cuts. will be remedied soon.

It seems clear that immediate decontrol of natural gas will cost students a great deal. perhaps their very futures.

Michael Lamb 307 Emmett, Burlington

Dorm students

To the editor: I'm writing in response to John L.Vadnal's letter, "M.S. Marathon" White House would like to make known (DI, Nov. 11), specifically his remarks its objections to stories appearing in regarding the low number of dorm certain publications that the presistudents participating in the recent dent's disarmament proposal to the Multiple Sclerosis Marathon. Soviets and the veto of the emergency

There are many dorm students. funding bill passed Sunday by Congress including myself, who don't fit his are mere ploys to distract attention from the administration's policy and ignorant description - being a vendoholic and hibernating at the local personnel problems. Nothing could be establishments. As for "doing further from the truth. ometning beneficial. I suggest ne do the same, perhaps by offering an apology for his remarks. His opinion just adds to the unfortunate stereotype of UI underclassmen. If Vadnal wants to encourage students to run in future' races. I suggest that he do it through positive means, rather than by insulting them. As for judging roughly 6,500 people in a 28 word sentence ... well, words cannot express my disbelief. Where did this guy come from? **Tom Meyer**

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Clowns, whales, and news briefings

Ladies and gentlemen, if you will take your seats, we can commence with the weekly White House press briefing.

First of all, there has been some question as to why these events are referred to as "weekly" or why the name "White House" is used. There have even been questions raised about

the use of the term "press." This con-

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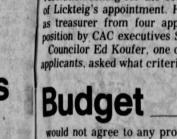
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resources.

Bottle bills enjoy broad public support in the states that have enacted them, including Iowa. A national deposit law would improve interstate commerce by negating differences in state laws, while saving energy and other resources. S.709 deserves the support of Congress and the American people.

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

Venezuela

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins paid a visit to Washington last week. He publicly warned the United States against using Latin America as a place to demonstrate its anticommunist resolve. "We do not combat one intervention with another," he said, adding that U.S. involvement has often contributed to unrest in the area.

President Reagan, for his part, appeared to take Herrera's remarks like a man - probably because he knew they were not to be taken seriously. The week before, Herrera had accepted the Reagan administration's offer to sell his country a squadron of F-16 jet fighters.

Clearly, Herrera's remarks were largely rhetorical. A welldeserved tradition of anti-Americanism has developed throughout Latin America in recent years. Political leaders are not really trusted until they attack U.S. imperialism, while those who actively solicit U.S. aid are often branded as dictators.

However, Herrera's posturing cannot conceal the fact that Venezuela sets a poor example for Latin American democracy Mismanagement, patronage and corruption have diverted the nation's oil wealth into a few chosen hands, leaving tremendous gaps between rich and poor. Although allowed to vote in free elections, many Venezuelans have become jaded with the whole idea of democracy.

The Reagan administration has decided that any government in South America remotely resembling a democracy deserves our help, and seems to pride itself on being able to see through the transparent rhetoric employed by many of that region's political leaders. But when it comes to international diplomacy, rhetorical acumen isn't enough. The United States should be wary of lending support to a country like Venezeula that provides such a clear example of the vices to which democracy is prone.

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Negative coverage

To the editor:

In regard to your article by entertainment editor Roxanne Mueller on "Fast Freddy and the Playboys," (DI, Nov. 12) some of us feel a reply is definitely in order.

We were very disappointed in the reporting; if Mueller had this sort of negative attitude about male dancers, perhaps she should have sent some other reporter who could have been more open-minded. Mueller seemed a bit put out that she didn't get to see "everything." but has she forgotten that it is illegal? What did she expect?

It's too bad that your reporter had to make the entire show sound so trashy. We found the show to be extraordinarily entertaining and well worth the money spent. They are entertainers, and entertain us they did. We've all seen the male body, but not this kind of show. It was fun, a little risque, but fun just the same. We find it hard to imagine that "panting" women who "claw and yell and jump up and down and pinch men's buttocks" and leap for "a T-shirt used to wipe off Freddie's genitals" would be having anything but a good time. Granted, at the point where the lady

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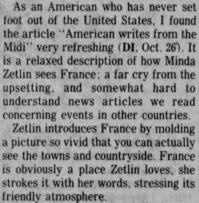
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I hope to see more articles of this nature in The Daily Iowan, because reading them reminds me that other countries are real. They contain real sights, sounds, attitudes and people living life day by day, just like me. This, sadly enough, is something I often tend to forget. **Cheri Lynna Kerns** Mavflower

Energy decontrol To the editor

The headline "Gas Costs Same Despite Controls' grossly misrepresents the text of the story (DI. Nov. 13).

While this one study by the Energy Department, which has a history of pro-big oil bias, indicates that immediate decontrol of natural gas would have little impact on the 1985 price of gas, even this study indicates that immediate decontrol means a dramatic increase in costs for 1982. 1983 and 1984. A fact sheet circulated by the Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition indicates that, if natural gas is decontrolled. every household will pay about \$3,000 more for natural gas over the next three years. Immediate decontrol means much

higher energy costs for students now at the UI and it means much higher energy costs for their parents at home. The impact of decontrol is to put students and their families in a financial squeeze which will make any **Bruce Krajewski** feel it was justified. First, one of the tuition increase look like mere 21 N. Johnson St.

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To the editor: If Diogenes were alive today, he would be dead from shock

Diogenes, who searched for a truthful man for so long, would have finally found one, and in the most unlikely place of all - Washington D.C. Yes. Diogenes would have found David "The Hatchetman" Stockman. Most people seem to agree that Stockman told some sort of truth in the Atlantic article. Even President Reagan and other politicians from the capital believed that. Last but not least. Stockman came to realize he had been truthful: the first honest man. Honesty being so unusual, cries of disbelief rang out. People began turning on Stockman. Some expresed outrage and anger that he had dared to speak the truth. For a moment, this backlash boggled Stockman. Deluded like the rest of us. he considered truthfulness a virtue. But given time. he realized his error and offered to resign. This is when Diogenes suffered his coronary. Imagine: a man resigning because he spoke the truth. Such are the ways of our society

However. Reagan refused to accept the resignation. As long as Stockman would promise to recant and continue telling lies, he could have his job. Stockman assented. The next day, he began lying again. And Diogenes' search continues.

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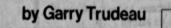
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WE WOULD also like to announce a bold new joint venture by the Departments of the Interior and of Housing and Urban Development. Much has been heard recently of the "Save The Whales" movement, and the complaints that movement have issued concerning the slaughter of whales to make products such as pet food and. cosmetics. While the administration is; naturally sympathetic to this movement. it also realizes that the needs of . people come first. After all, many poorand elderly people can afford nothingbetter to eat than cat chow and. lipstick.

So as a compromise measure, the 'Invest The Whales' program is beingstarted by Interior and HUD. Everywhale not used to feed Rover or make." eye shadow will be embalmed." transported to major urban centers. have its mouth propped open and used as low-income housing. These-Jonahvilles" will be concentrated in northern states rather than the Sun Belt for obvious reasons. I'll take your questions now.

Humes is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

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CAC President Lori Froeling submitted a

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as treasurer from four applicants for the

Councilor Ed Koufer, one of the treasurer

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"I would like to know how much experience weighed in consideration for the position," he said. "There's a kind of experience that comes from having dealt with the budgeting process. I have a general knowledge that's more necessary than technical experience."

Karol Sole, CAC vice president, said the executives "came up with a set of qualifications we felt were most important, and we made our decision.

Experience as a treasurer or a committee member was also considered. Froeling said.

THE FIRST qualification for the office is judgment ability, followed by mental capabilities, organizational skills and ability to get along with others, Froeling said, Lesser considerations were "technical knowhow on balancing books and treasurer duties.

Koufer said: "Other councilors did have opinions on who should be selected. We wan-

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ted to be part of the process and to have a choice. The councilor views were not taken into consideration during the process."

The vote to approve the appointment was tied so Froeling cast the deciding vote, approving Lickteig's appointment.

The treasurer position was left vacant when then-treasurer Sole was elected as vice president. Kevin Smith, former vice president, resigned because he plans to graduate in December and wanted to work with the new vice president before he graduates.

"We don't know what he wants," O'Neill

Reagan "knows less about the budget than

any other president in my lifetime," the

Massachusetts Democrat said. "He can't

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Micky's case dropped

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A local investigation into possible liquor law violations was dropped this week when officials of the G. Heileman Brewing Co. promised to put refund stickers on bottles of Micky's Beer that are shipped into Johnson County.

The Iowa City Police Department received a report last week that Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., was selling bottles of beer that had no Iowa refund stickers on them, according to Det. William Kidwell. Kidwell said that there were "no violations" by either Micky's or the distributors of the beer. Graf

Beverage, RR 1, Oxford, Iowa. Bill Armstrong, licensing supervisor of the Iowa

Beer and Liquor Control Department, said Monday that the case was dropped after he spoke to an official of the brewery

Armstrong said that the beer shipments were legal, and when Heileman's promised to put the stickers on, the case was dropped.

Courts

Two men were charged in Johnson County District even carry on a conversation about the Court Monday with possession of cocaine.

According to court records, Saturday a Per-Mar Security employee advised a UI Campus Security officer that two subjects later identified as Richard N. Schricker, Davenport, Iowa, and Alvino Terronez Jr., East Moline, Ill., were behind a truck at the southeast corner of Kinnick Stadium, "doing what appeared to him as using drugs," court records

When the campus security officer went around the truck Schricker was "in the act of snorting cocaine." court records state

Presumptive tests indicated that the substance

headaches "At the time, I didn't think it had any dangerous effects ... but I didn't think it was a wise idea to keep on using it indefinitely." he said. "I recommended it be changed and it

> The suit states that Sparks was not adequately informed of the risks of exposure to adhesive. Asserting that the UI was negligent. Sparks claims he is no longer able to work, "he has suffered and will continue to suffer great pain and anguish, he has in-

hardship," he said.

curred and will continue to incur bills for medical, hospital and psychiatric services, he is permanently disabled, his life expectancy has been shortened considerably and he is now subject to serious and permanent debilitating physical maladies and conditions.

Sparks' wife, Ruth Sparks, is asking for \$1 million in damages, claiming that, due to negligence, she has lost "the companionship, comfort and consortium" of Ronald Sparks, to which she is entitled.

is "absurd" to expect him, the city attorney,

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dinances if we don't." Vevera said. Vevera said the present ordinance, because it relies on the press to catch violators, has the worst enforcement of any city law. "If you're speeding down a street and an officer stops you. you don't wait two weeks" to pay the penalty, he said.

COUNCILOR Mary Neuhauser, who failed to file when she ran for re-election in 1979, said she agrees with Vevera. The city or-

gap in contributions) is so significant."

Randall said he hopes a second mailing of

contribution requests to the homes of UI

faculty and staff members will boost UI con-

tributions. The mailing is scheduled to begin

'But it's hurt our campaign to have us wait

within the next two weeks.

dinance was originally passed to set a ceiling on council campaign spending, but the limit was thrown out by the Iowa Supreme Court. she said. Neuhauser said the ordinance requires a needless duplicate filing with the city, and said the difference between the city and state reporting limit is not enough to warrant having a separate ordinance.

Berlin said "We all question the value of this ordinance." Berlin called the ordinance's language "unworkable" and said it

till Christmas wondering if they're (UI con-

tributors) going to do anything." Randall

said. "For us to be in the dark till Christmas

Robert Hogg, chairman of the university

United Way committee, expects the UI will

meet its goal because he said many UI em-

is very frustrating.

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or city clerk - each appointed directly by the council - to supervise the candidate filing. Berlin said council business could be severely disrupted if someone later challenged a councilor who failed to file. "If someone didn't file and later someone challenged them in court" the offical actions of that councilor could be dismissed, he said. Berlin said the ordinance needs a workable, enforceable penalty.

was cocaine.



wearied by four days of nearly round-the-Cranston said Reagan "wanted to show his clock sessions, protested they had been authority in a very theatrical, Hollywoodassured the compromise would get Reagan's type way.

400-billion figure is less than anything the "I suppose the president intended all along to use this for a confrontation with the Con-THE VETO DREW cries of foul from both gress." said Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, sides of the Capitol, where lawmakers, House Democratic leader.

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prummond said. He said 1, 1, 1 used in the United States. Trinder said. He

richloroethane is a common ingredient in said the UI is now using a "completely difpot removers and methylene chloride is ferent thing. A peel-off, plastic type of thing. Use of the new label adhesive began before Sparks left in August 1980, Trinder said. He said, to the best of his memory, the problem

> before that. FRANK KILPATRICK, former director of the UI Environmental Health and Safety Of-

"Like any substance, their use has to be ontrolled," but generally, "I would not conder them especially hazardous." Drumwas "first brought up within 12 months

approval.

Trinder said Monday the situation had been iscussed before, but he was not aware of the

The UI no longer uses the same adhesive. fice, said Sparks once indicated that he but it has not been banned and is still widely

Campaign

1979 council candidates. Eight of 16 primary

candidates and two of the eight candidates in

Councilor Bob Vevera. who filed on time.

said he is upset that the city does not enforce

the ordinance. "I didn't agree with this when

it was put in. and if we're not going to en-

"I certainly don't want to sound like sour

BUT RANDALL SAID if the UI does not

"We can't survive without the university

the general election failed to file in 1979.

WOULD also like to announce a

new joint venture by the Departs of the Interior and of Housing Urban Development. Much has heard recently of the "Save The es" movement, and the comts that movement have issued erning the slaughter of whales to products such as pet food and etics. While the administration is: ally sympathetic to this move-; it also realizes that the needs of e come first. After all, many poorlderly people can afford nothing r to eat than cat chow and:

as a compromise measure, the st The Whales" program is beingd by Interior and HUD. Every not used to feed Rover or make." shadow will be embalmed. ported to major urban centers." its mouth propped open and used ow-income housing. Thesehvilles" will be concentrated in ern states rather than the Sun." or obvious reasons. ake your questions now

is a UI undergraduate student. His appears every Tuesday.

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Howard Solomon, a member of the Alpha Pi fraternity, was elected president of the UI Interfraternity Council Monday.

He defeated two other candidates for the office -Pat Agnew. a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Rick Chappotin, a Delta Tau Delta mem-

The IFC administrative vice president, who is in charge of public relations, the greek Hawkeye and house evaluations, will be Jeff Neppl, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Neppl, an incumbent. defeated Mark Cullum, a Beta Theta Pi mem-

Jay Klosterman, the 1981 summer rush coordinator and Phi Gamma Delta member, ran uncontested for the position of executive vice president. Dan Finnane, a Beta Theta Pi member, was elected IFC treasurer over Kappa Sigma's Joe Raftis. The newly elected IFC secretary is Mike Morin, a member of Sigma Pi. He defeated Dave Magnelia, a Phi Delta Theta member.

The greek interactions officer for next year is Randy Ross, a Phi Kappa Psi who ran uncontested. Dave Airy, a Delta Chi member, ran uncontested for the position of scholarship officer.

Sixteen of the UI's 18 fraternities were eligible to vote in the elections, but representatives of only 15 chapters attended the election. The newly elected officers will take office in

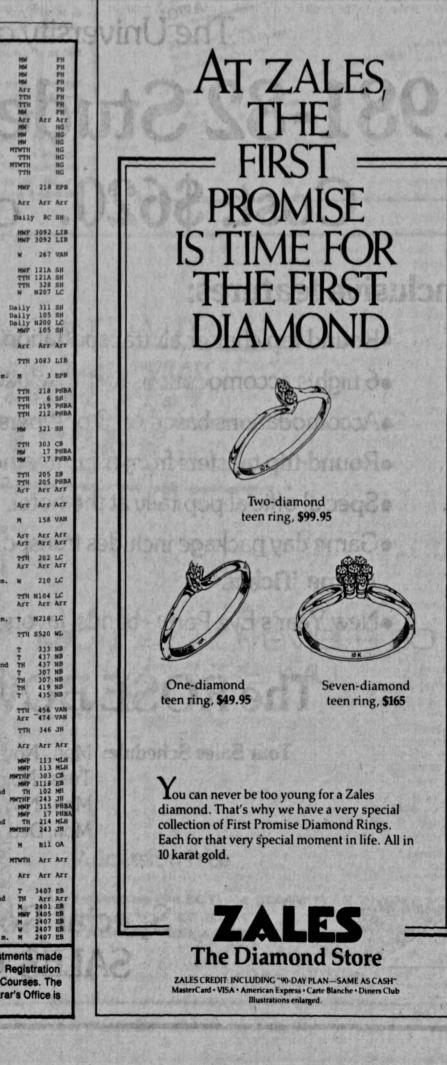


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Arts and entertainment **Television safer without Safer**

By Jeffrey Miller

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During the Watergate era, CBS's "60 Minutes" (6 p.m. Sunday, KGAN-2) became the liberal excuse to watch network television. Dan Rather, Morley Safer and Mike Wallace were the original "Strike Force," mowing down perpetrators of bureaucratic injustice like so many cheap hoods. Their ruthless interrogation occasionally reminded one of the neighborhood narc; the editing was as deceptive as an 18-minute tape gap. Nonetheless, the means of ''60 Minutes" justified its ends to many because Rather, Safer and Wallace were on the side of Good.

As the Nixon years have faded, so has the benign neglect with which the "60 Minutes" journalistic style was treated. A show this fall even reported on complaints about its reports: In one of the most arrogantly self-serving hours TV has produced, Wallace and producer Don Hewitt showed a panel of critics how wrong it was and then congratulated themselves for allowing such criticism to take place.

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THE CONCEIT of the producer and stars of "60 Minutes," however, is belied by the new season's editions of the show. Virtually every report presented has been in one way or another just plain bad - from an Ed Bradley report on censorship in Virginia which entirely omitted one of the protagonists, to Mike Wallace badgering home improvement company officials, to an incredible Harry Reasoner piece on the movie Casablanca that consisted of 10 minutes of film clips and a stomachturning dedication to an old girlfriend.

Bradley, Wallace, and Reasoner are inconsequential nebbishes, though, next to Morley Safer. Safer has appointed himself the Matthew Arnold of 20th century America: our own definer and protector of Culture. With his allpowerful camera, Safer roams through the landscape like some wired Greek god, pronouncing this artifact worth

saving and that one to be tossed into the dustbin of history.

A MONTH AGO, it was radical architect Paolo Solari's "desert city" Arcosanti that failed to meet Safer's standards. Choosing to ignore the ecological and architectural principles Solari's work is based on, an appalled Safer snidely informed us how far behind schedule the project is, read a Browning poem and intoned, "Perhaps the great thing about our democracy is that it lets dreamers (read: loons) like Solari pursue their dreams." Perhaps. Last Sunday, however, Safer gave his blessing to national prig Tom Wolfe and his book From Bauhaus to Our House. Of course, this required some redefinition on the reporter's part. Wolfe's thesis is that modern urban architecture is the result of a 1930s rejection of indigenous American forms in favor of an avant-garde European style - an interesting and tricky idea that Safer grimly reduced to: "Ignore and destroy the past; tear down the old; put up the new.

SAFER'S SMUG and simple

classicism, though, is nothing more than a ruse to mask the fact that he doesn't know what he's talking about. Nowhere in the report did Safer discuss or show any of the distinctly American architecture of Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, both of whom are praised by Wolfe, both of whom rejoiced in "tearing down the old, putting up the new."

In fact, Safer's definition of "pure American art" was the music of George Gershwin - a claim that would raise hoots from anyone who has ever heard anything written by French composer Maurice Ravel.

For all the criticism, most of the damage "60 Minutes" does is fleeting, save that done to a targeted few. The damage caused by Safer's cultural lessons, however, is far more dangerous and long-lasting. Morley Safer's "knowledge" of American culture is reactionary ignorance: He is little more than Babbitt given legitimacy by a CBS camera. The fewer minutes of the "60" he is given, the better - dare I say safer - we all

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By Roxanne T. Mueller ts/Entertainment Editor

Most everybody knows fates of such movies as The and The Great Santini. languished for months on s ten shelves until their di producers or critical drumthem out into the open neighborhood theaters. Unfortunately, there are movies just like those, not so well-crafted and welldeserving of an audience just Add Improper Channels Made in 1979 on an obviousl

budget in Canada, the mov mistaken for a TV don domestic situation comedy not for stars Alan Arkin an Hartley and for a persis one. Arkin and Hartley pla couple going through a trial He's an architect; she's Nancy, their 5-year-old



By Craig Wyrick

Gallipoli opens on landscape in 1915. An old n ing his nephew Archy in the

"Your legs are steel s tells him. "You will run leopard." The boy doesn't fast as a leopard, but he premiere runner of wester

At a race in town, Arc pacifistic runner, Frank, w vinces to join the army. T a train and their eventual of battle of Gallipoli, a fight slaughter than a battle.

Director Peter Weir. alr for The Last Wave and Pie ing Rock. proves once Australia is second only to industry in the production foreign films. The Chan Blacksmith and Breaker took place in the early 1 and this seems to be the most Australian films. films tend to be neuro modern German society.

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'Cooper' fades fast in film world

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

Ten years ago today, a man calling himself D.B. Cooper jumped out of a 727 jetliner with two parachutes and \$200,000 of the airline's money. He wasn't seen again. Cooper became a hero, representing the antiestablishment atmosphere of the time.

Ten years later, Hollywood decides to capitalize on the legend and offers a million-dollar reward for information leading to the arrest of Cooper. Strangely, this coincides with the release of Universal's The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper, a film based on the incident. Of course, in the process, the socio-political context of the time is ignored for current fads, and Cooper is

Films

The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper On a rising scale of one to five stars: ** A Michael Taylor-Daniel Wigutow Production. Rated PG. Written by Jeffrey Alan Fiskin Directed by Roger Spottiswoode

> Meade (D.B. Cooper) Treat William Robert Duvall Hannah Kathryn Harrold Showing at the Englert

changed from an anti-establishment hero to a good ol' boy who just wants to

WHAT'S CHURNED OUT, instead of an interesting analysis or exciting chase film, is a sequel to Smokey and the Bandit with two actors going through the motions. It would be a lot easier to pass this film off if it weren't for the presence of Treat Williams and Robert Duvall, two of today's top film actors. They belong in this film as much as Burt Reynolds or Clint Eastwood belongs in an Ingmar

For those who are still interested, stunts performed: Smokey wins hands down. However, the final plane and car chase scene in D.B. Cooper is a doozy.

In the rest of the scenes, such as the chase down the rapids, the doubles stick out like sore thumbs and the action is unexciting. In Smokey, Reynolds was working for a goal (delivering beer in the fastest time possible), while Williams in D.B. Cooper is just trying to keep away from Duvall who's chasing him. The film just keeps on going, and the stunts are tedious reminders that nothing is really happening

Musically, the tone is entirely lighthearted, a combination of country (the current fad) and the Deliverance score. After the first few twangs, we know nothing bad is going to happen to Cooper or even to his antagonists. So when the question on the marquee asks "Where is he?," we have to answer 'We don't care.

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Bergman film. here's how The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper matches up to Smokey. The most obvious difference is in the number of

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Add Improper Channels to the list.

Made in 1979 on an obviously miniscule

budget in Canada, the movie might be

Hartley and for a persistent satiric

tone. Arkin and Hartley play a married

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> Monica Parke Showing at Cinema

mistaken for a TV domcom - a cute but far from insufferable domestic situation comedy - were it not for stars Alan Arkin and Mariette

Films

THE PROBLEMS come when Nancy is in a minor accident and Arkin takes her to the hospital. Through a series of misunderstandings and crossed signals, a well-meaning but dumb

Gallipoli

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Directed by Peter Weir

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BRITISH IMPERIALISM is brought

.Mark Lee

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social-welfare worker named Gloria thinks Nancy is a victim of child abuse and scurries her away to an orphanage until Arkin can receive the proper counseling. Gloria isn't above getting the goods on Arkin if it will help her case, and so violates his privacy by conning a computer whiz into running off Arkin's entire history on a computer printout.

A mass of legal confusion and red tape ensues. Arkin and Hartley can't get Nancy back, Arkin's credit rating takes a nosedive and steady employment goes out the window.

IT'S A SIMPLE man vs. bureaucracy storyline, but the action is carried out lightly, delivering its message through the use of entertainment. Arkin uses his mastery of slow-burn exasperation to great effect, and Hartley proves again she can do more than sell cameras and tell jokes on the 'Tonight' show.

The ending is perhaps a bit too

predictable - Arkin locks himself in the computer room and makes printouts of everything, rendering all information meaningless - but watching Arkin's raised-eyebrow madness makes it worthwhile.

The satire extends beyond the computer focus. The head of the orphanage is a crabby, overworked soul who bribes kids with pepperoni pizzas if they snitch on Nancy. Arkin's boss is a nose-to-the-grindstone businessman who asks Arkin's advice even as he fires him

Since it has taken two years for Improper Channels to reach even Iowa City, it's doubtful the film is breaking any box-office records. The three people in the theater the other night pretty much ensures the film won't be staying very long either. Too bad. Movies with less than \$20-million budgets just don't get much attention. Describing a movie as a gentle comedy is like giving it the kiss of death.

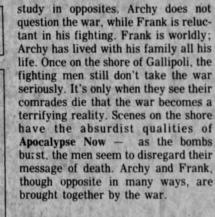
another Australian gem 'Gallipoli'

By Craig Wyrick 0.3-005-001-0.5-852 Gallipoli opens on a barren landscape in 1915. An old man is training his nephew Archy in the art of runn-

'Your legs are steel springs." he On a rising scale of one to five stars: tells him. "You will run as fast as a leopard." The boy doesn't run quite as A Robert Stigwood-Patricia Lovell fast as a leopard, but he becomes the Production. Rated PG. Written by David Williamson based on a story by Peter Weir premiere runner of western Australia. At a race in town. Archy meets a

pacifistic runner. Frank, whom he con-Archy vinces to join the army. They jump on a train and their eventual destiny is the battle of Gallipoli, a fight more like a slaughter than a battle.

Director Peter Weir, already famous for The Last Wave and Picnic at Hanginto question by all three films. Jimmie Blacksmith put the ax muring Rock, proves once again that Australia is second only to the German ders of whites by an aborigine into the industry in the production of excellent social context of the time, and Breaker foreign films. The Chant of Jimmie Morant became a scapegoat for the British empire. Gallipoli questions Blacksmith and Breaker Morant both Australia's involvement in Britain's took place in the early 20th century. and this seems to be the focal point of war, which most Australians know nothing about. However different, all most Australian films. The German films tend to be neurotic looks at three films are unforgettable. modern German society. Gallipoli's two main characters are a



WEIR'S TWO other films are overshadowed by this accomplishment. Picnic at Hanging Rock made most people fall asleep, and The Last Wave was bizarre enough to require more than two viewings. Gallipoli isn't too sentimental. If it was designed to be, it fails. Nor is the suspense overbearing when Frank runs to tell the men to stop their suicide mission. But the film charges on, as if fate has the characters in its fist. Weir's cinematic artistry is unquestionable, and in Gallipoli he finally combines it with an interesting, clear story which he wrote (David Williamson wrote the screenplay based on the story)

Gallipoli has a few problems, including an electronic disco score that accompanies Frank and Archy whenever they run (the rest of the score is beautiful classical music) and a camera that jiggles whenever a bomb lands nearby. But these minor inconsistencies can hardly outweigh the story, which charges ahead without orders from anybody, including the dramatic photography. At the shore of Gallipoli, the men escape the sounds of war by swimming underwater, where the blues and greens overwhelm the screen. This is in contrast to Frank and Archy's walk in the desert, where the sky and the sand become one, until the horizon and the sun blend into everything else

If Australia can keep up this amazing output of films, its industry may become as well known as Germany's. Naturally, Australia must be producing some junk, but as long as they send us the cream off the top, we'll keep asking for more. As they say on Monty Python's Flying Circus,"Australia, Australia. We love you. Amen.'

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Statue of Liberty closed down due to veto of emergency bill

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scores of con- call saying everybody would cease to fused people suddenly were ordered to be paid at 2 p.m.," said David Moffitt, the superintendent of Liberty Island. evacuate a tiny, poverty-stricken island in the middle of New York Har-"So we evacuated the island as fast bor Monday afternoon. There was no as we could," he said. money to keep the Statue of Liberty "Of course it took some time but now, less than an hour later, only central personnel, such as maintenance The national monument, situated on and security, are here." Liberty Island off Manhattan, was shut Reagan, carrying out a pledge to down when it was learned that fight "budget busting" by Congress, National Park Service workers there vetoed the \$427.9 billion emergency would not be paid because of President spending bill and forced an un-Reagan's veto of an emergency precedented shutdown of non-essential spending bill. government operations.







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lunch, and

ited Press International Overloading on turkey, mince meat pie, three kinds of vegetables, a fruit treat, assorted mints and hard candies may not be the kindest thing you can do for your stomach, waistline or mood over the holiday season. The holiday dinner, in other words,

may be dangerous to your health. That warning is from Dr. Hymie Kavin, acting director of the Division of Gastroenterology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, who claims overeating can trigger a host of

bird, spare thyself

ills and that people with heart trouble should be especially wary. If you know you have heart trouble. make the holiday meal meager, he

Dr. Warren M. Levin, co-director of the World Health Medical Group in the World Trade Center, said there is much that people — as eaters and food preparers - can do to help ensure a happy holiday season.

HE RECOMMENDS:

• Drink wine or beer instead of liquor. Wine only has a 12 percent alcohol content; beer, even less. Both are produced by the natural process of fermentation, rather than distillation. • If you want to drink hard liquor, mix it with water or seltzer and add only lime and lemon twists or olives. The combination of alcohol and sugar is an invitation to depression. So if you're drinking the hard stuff, avoid sweet mixers, candies and pastries as snacks.

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or goose will be just as delicious if you remove the skin before eating. Serving a crowd? Try two small birds instead of one large one. Smaller, younger ones are less fatty.

· Don't overeat. Eat until your appetite is satisfied, not until you feel stuffed.

• Avoid fluids as you eat. Most liquids, such as soup, soda pop, and water, merely add to the bulk in your stomach and, therefore, to that stuffed feeling. Alcoholic beverages and coffee add acidity and increase the likelihood of heartburn.

· Go easy on oily, greasy foods such as salad dressing, bacon, pork, skin and butter. These foods are hard to digest and stay in the stomach longer than other foods. As a result, they churn out more acid, which can lead to heartburn

• Don't gobble your food. Nibble. And take a break before dessert, allowing time for your stomach to properly digest the main meal.

• Remain upright. A heavy meal may make you drowsy. But resist the feeling to lie down and nap. If you do, your stomach contents may back up and cause heartburn or other distress. Sit and talk instead.

If you still have problems, Kavin suggested:

Take an antacid an hour or two before bedtime. Or take some licorice; it contains an anti-inflammatory

Help yourself to some peppermint candy. It comforts your stomach and • The Thanksgiving turkey, chicken encourages belching.

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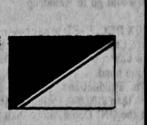
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game, offered a taste of what was to

come with Mick Jagger prancing, dan-

cing and teasing the crowd against the

backdrop of the group's symbol - an

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Stones tickets total \$40 million pickers, moving stages and countless balloons introducing new color and motion to the fanfare.

Aside from their music and charisma, the Stones' notoriety has been due to a seemingly dark and sinister side of sex, drugs and violence. This year's tour has not been free of its violent and sometimes deadly incidents with at least two deaths and hundreds of arrests for drugs and disorderly conduct reported during the cross-country swing.

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African art exhibit beautiful, practical

By Suzanne Richerson Staff Write

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> In an unsophisticated culture, arts and artifacts often express both aesthetic and practical attitudes. The current exhibit of African art in the UI Museum of Art's Carver Gallery presents that combination of values as a fine art while providing an insight into the cultures that produce the art.

All of the sculptures and textiles are from private Iowa collections and for the most part, their ceremonial and utilitarian aspects serve as a context for their beautifully crafted forms. The works have been loaned by 11 collecaccompanying catal the historical and cultural backgrounds of the items in the show



Ceremonial masks dominate the collection, displaying a variety of artistic expressions. A Makonde mask

Another, a Tabwa mask of simple lines enhanced by decorative hairline designs, resembles Greek classical styles.

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from East Africa has a naturalistically molded face decorated with beeswax designs to represent the scarification admired by the tribe.

Most of the wood sculptures have been made within the last 50 years. Many of them include details of metal, bone, hair or other fibers. Since climatic conditions and insects tend to hasten decay in a tropical setting, only a few examples of African art from earlier centuries can be found in European museums, where they have been carefully conserved. As a result, the works in the UI exhibit can be viewed as representative of nearly contemporary cultures.

THE SAME conservation efforts which apply to these works prompt the use of clear plastic cases as covers for the sculptures. While the need for them is incontravertible, the resulting separation creates an unfortunate visual barrier.

From the standpoint of social anthropology, the show includes a few curiosities. For instance, a magical human figure with a mirror belly, from the Congo, is studded with nails which activate its magical qualities. When the figure ceases to be used, the nails are removed and saved, and the figure discarded. Such obviously, grotesque pieces, however, are only a small part 10.

planes into the forms which inspired Picasso to use ideas from African art in his cubist experiments.

Along with masks of human faces and features are a number of crests and headpieces in the form of animals, some of them quite realistic, as in the giant anteater crest (how does a dancer balance such a sculpture while performing?) or the graceful Western Sudanese stylization of bushcow horns. In addition to the masks, three large textiles exemplify the concern for the metallic and the colorful with their repeated geometric designs and gold brocading. Tools as well as costumes incor-

porate the arts of their culture. A large ladle, its handle in the shape of a female's hips and legs, or the stools whose bases are carved human figures, function as utilitarian pieces or as art objects when placed in a museum setting.

African art cannot be considered as a monolith. Though there are examples from several regions, the exhibit does not purport to make geographical distinctions but rather to show examples that express a number of aesthetic attitudes.

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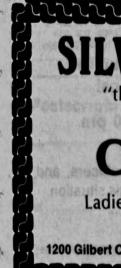
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for UNI-Dome concert CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) -About \$250,000 was paid to the Rolling Stones management company for the British rock and roll band's sold-out ap-

Stones roll in \$250,000

pearance before 24,000 fans at the UNI-**Dome Friday** Promoter Jim Fox, of the Waterloo-

based Fox Productions, said production expenses for sound, lighting and construction of a huge stage would be covered out of that amount.

Fox said an amount "well over \$200,000" was paid to Raindrop Management Inc. of New York, which is the American management firm for the Stones U.S. tour.

At \$16.50 per ticket, the UNI-Dome took in \$396,000 in ticket revenue alone. Raindrop's contract called for a flat fee from the ticket revenue to go to the promoter, Fox Productions, and the rest would go to Raindrop.

FOX DECLINED to say how much of a profit they made, and said he did not know how much of that money is profit for the band.

Fox Productions expenses totaled more than \$100,000, including \$13,000 to rent the UNI-Dome, more than \$10,000

for catering and \$1,500 for special curtains, in addition to other expenses. A caterer was flown in from Kansas City, Mo., to feed 70 workers breakfast, lunch and dinner Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The caterer brought five people, and Fox provided three more people.

Two large electrical generators to help power the Stones' equipment, including some 80 speakers, were rented from Des Moines, although only one of them was used. Fox said the stage manager insisted on having a back-up generator.

Fox said a special party for the Stones accountant, who travels with the band, included a clambake - with fresh lobsters and clams flown in from New England - and entertainment by Cedar Rapids hula dancers.

Dressing rooms in the athletic building adjoining the UNI-Dome were decorated with patio furniture, and live birds were positioned around the room

Fox said Mick Jagger's response to the special arrangements, which cost \$5,000, was, "Oh, great."

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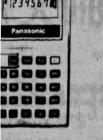
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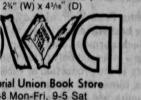
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report until next week because of the The grand old bricks of Kinnick Stadium survived another onslaught by 60,103 ecstatic Iowa football fans who celebrated the Hawkeyes' 36-7 victory over Michigan State Saturday, a victory which earned the Hawks a trip to that bad.

the Rose Bowl. Although no figures on the total damage to the stadium could be released Monday, \$4,000 was lost when both goal posts were torn down at the end of the game. Figures on damage to such things as seating may not be available until after this week, ac-

With the first regular season meet of the

season Friday at the Midwest Open, the

lowa women's gymnastics team is putting

on the final touches for what the team hopes

Illinois-Chicago Circle won the meet last

year and Iowa Graduate Assistant Nancy

Dostal believes that there is "no reason

why we shouldn't be able to beat Chicago

"THE COMPETITION will be tough, but

we'll be tough also," Dostal said. "The

Circle this year, if we can hit our routines."

will be an award-winning performance.

tant UI athletic director.

By Steve Batterson

Thanksgiving break." Kurdelmeier said. "It normally takes a day to a day and a half to walk the stands, and right now our people are moving the bleachers into the Field House. But I don't think the damage to the stands is

Kurdelmeier said that the fans behaved as well as expected, considering the circumstances. "I don't fault the crowd for their behavior," Kurdelmeier said. "It's a tradition that the goal posts should go down following a big win, and this was certainly one of those big wins. They would have gone cording to Gary Kurdelmeier, assisdown in any other stadium.

Hawks set to open season

compared to last year and their is no reason

why we can't compete on the same level as

the other teams." The competition begins

on Friday and the Hawkeyes will be running

up against Indiana State, Illinois, Oklahoma

Iowa posted a 131 score in its intrasquad

meet last Friday, ten points higher than the

first meet of last season and all-arounder

Heidi DeBoer believes that Iowa is headed

for one of its best seasons ever. "We are

way ahead of where we were last year at

the end of the season," DeBoer said.

"We've got one of the best beam routines in

the Midwest and we will be strong on both

as well as Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"We might not be able to get the full

Nebraska Sept. 12, Kurdelmeier lashed out at an the overly-enthusiastic crowd that caused \$10,000 worth of damage. including \$8,000 worth to the stands. But he said: "The fans didn't get out of hand this time. There is a place for enthusiasm, but sometimes that can be turned into destruction. It was fun for the fans and we certainly weren't going to stop them in this case.

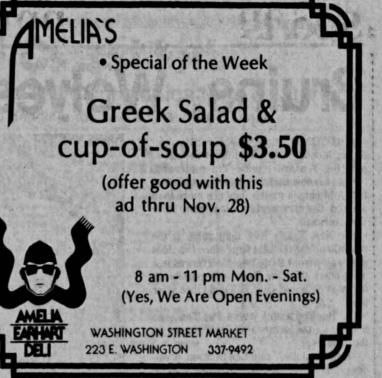
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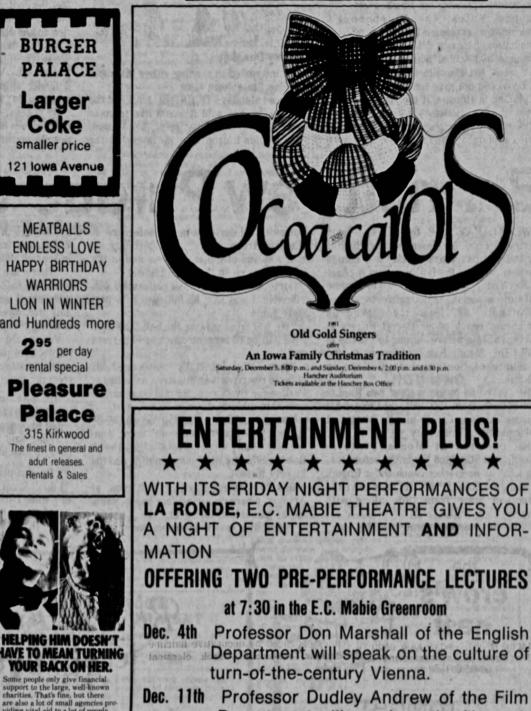
The athletic department reserves a wooden goal post that can be used in an emergency. If the fans had torn a goal post down before the end of the game, the temporary post would have been used.

Larry Bruner. UI business manager, said that before the game there were

Following Iowa's 10-7 upset over no plans to put up the temporary posts. "We don't have any real way to put them up unless we use tanks filled with cement. And that's not very good safety-wise for the fans.'

> Kurdelmeier agreed, saying there was an added factor to keeping the metal posts, although he knew they would be torn down. "The splintering of the wood is a problem, plus the wooden posts go down so fast," he said. 'We're responsible for the conduct of the fans, and near the end of a game seconds can be precious. We always stand the chance of forfeit, and if the post on the north end would have broken instead of bent, we may have forfeited.





quality of this team has improved a lot the floor and the bars. This team looks James impressed with Hawks defense

know a whole lot about the Iowa team his Huskies will face in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 but he's impressed with what he's seen on television and film. "I remember being very impressed

with their defense." James told a news conference Monday. "A lot of pro scouts have told me they'll have quite a few players (on defense) go high in the draft. and that was before they knew lowa would be in the Rose Bowl." THE WASHINGTON coach was

asked if he were surprised when he learned Iowa was the Big Ten's Rose Bowl team. No more surprised than that we're

he said Washington, like Iowa, needed outside help on the final Saturday of the

SEATTLE (UPI) - Coach Don defense has been solid all year long, James of Washington says he doesn't and maybe now if our offense has arrived, this is a good bowl team." James said the Huskies have good

defensive depth as a result of having to play reserves because of injuries to first-stringers. Washington has experienced few injuries of late and the coach expects his regulars plus the now-seasoned reserves to be ready for the big game on New Year's Day.

James said he was especially pleased with the way his offense came alive in the 23-10 victory over Washington State, a good defensive team.

"OUR OFFENSE knew all week they would have to drive the ball," he said. "then the key touchdown right before half was the big lift for everybody. Then, of course, in the third quarter when WSU ran the ball right more like gymnasts than last years." DOSTAL SAID that Iowa is "looking really sound. Our routines are really solid. Dostal said. "We're looking better than we did last year at this time. We are mentally prepared for this weekends meet. We're definitely psyched for this."

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Injuries are still a concern for the Hawks. Linda Tremain is slowed by a stress fracture and Holli DeBoer is recovering from a knee injury she received this summer. Freshman Leslie Schipper also currently has problems with an achilles tendon. "We could be hurt in terms of depth, but I think we should come out of it alright," Dostal said

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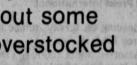
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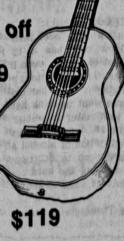
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"I saw them on TV and on game film, and don't really remember a lot about their offense except that they seemed to use a lot of formations," he

James said the 1981 Huskies were the most unlikely bowl team he has had nong the three going to the Rose

"YES, THIS IS the unlikeliest bowl team we've had here." he said. "The

back Steve Pelluer in successive victories over USC and WSU was impressive. He said Pelluer still has a "long way to go to get to where Warren Moon and Tom Flick (Rose Bowl quarterbacks for Washington in the 1978 and 1981 games) are today. But he definitely has a jump on those guys

with his experience. With his size, intelligence and

athletic ability, I don't think the other two guys (Moon and Flick) could have done what Steve did for us this year."

Four defendants guilty in point-shaving scandal

Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn and four co-defendants were convicted Monday of conspiracy for fixing the outcome of games during the 1978-79 season

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for three days before handing down its decision in Brooklyn Federal Court, Judge Henry Bramwell set Jan. 8 for sentencing

Kuhn and James Burke, Paul Mazzei and Anthony and Rocco Perla face up to 20 years in jail or up to \$45,000 in

The decision followed what appeared to be a weekend of careful deliberation. The jury, after receving Bramwell's charge Friday, requested a re-reading of parts of testimony. Over the weekend, the jury sent a note to Bramwell, asking if it could convict some of the defendants guilty and not reach a verdict on others. Bramwell replied that both the

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Former defense and the prosecution wished for a final resolution on all five defendants and urged the panel to continue.

The jury appeared to reach a deci-sion on all the defendants except Burke before Monday. They focused on Burke Monday, requesting that several key portions of testimony be read to them. The point-shaving allegations surfaced during an unrelated investigation into the December 1978 theft of \$5.8 million from the Lufthansa cargo terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport. Convicted felon Henry Hill, a key informant in the theft case, told federal

investigators he arranged to hold the margin of victory under an established betting line.

It was the first major scandal since 1961 when 37 players from 22 schools, ranging from Columbia and St. John's in the East to North Carolina and Mississippi State in the South to Iowa in the Midwest were brought under in-

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Sports Bruins, Wolves to meet

HOUSTON (UPI) - Bluebonnet Bowl officials Monday say they did not set out to pair Big Ten and Pacific Ten conference teams, but now that they have an attractive UCLA-Michigan match they are more than pleased despite consternation from Rose Bowl officials.

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The New Year's Eve night game in the Astrodome for the first time since the 1950s pits teams from those two conferences in a bowl other than the Rose - a possibility that was outlawed until 1975 and taboo after that

The Big Ten match with a Pac Ten - or team from the former Pac Eight - may be the first ever.

"It was a fluke," said Lan Bentsen, president of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, which sponsors the Bluebonnet.

Sonny Yates, the Bluebonnet's matchmaker, explained that a lack of communication between UCLA Coach Terry Donahue and school administrators early last week led the Bluebonnet to believe UCLA would not give tentative agreement to playing in Houston if the Bruins did not get in the Rose Bowl.

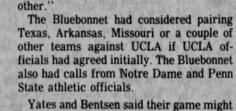
'So we called the Big Ten later Monday," Yates explained, "and they said they were



Terry Donahue

very interested in sending either Michigan or Ohio State down here.

Later Monday, UCLA got back to the Bluebonnet and said it would like to go to the Bluebonnet. At that point, Yates said, "we couldn't drop one in favor of the



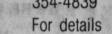
provide interest and television ratings rivaling the Rose, which pairs Big Ten winner Iowa and Pac Ten winner Washington.

Until 1975, conference rules prohibited the second-place teams from attending bowls. When that rule was recinded, there existed a gentleman's agreement keeping Pac Ten and a Big Ten teams from meeting anywhere but the Rose.

Yates said he understood Rose officials feel the conferences have let them down by placing a Pac Ten-Big Ten match in opposition to the Rose.

"We're not competing against them. We're the night before the Rose Bowl," Yates said. "We went into it knowing it was a tender situation. But what are we supposed to do? Both teams wanted to play.' He praised the commissioners of the two conferences for holding together the pairing despite pressure to do otherwise.





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Burtnett new Purdue coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Leon Burtnett, Purdue's defensive coordinator for the past five years, Sunday was named the new coach of the Boilermakers in place of Jim Young, who stepped down to become full-time associate athletic director.

Burtnett, 38, formerly served as linebacker coach under Darryl Rogers at Michigan State before coming to Purdue in 1977. The Mead, Kan., native is a 1965 graduate of Southwestern College in Kansas.

He served as head coach at two Kansas high schools from 1965-1968, then began his college coaching career as an assistant at Colorado State University.

He coached at Montana State, Washington State and Wyoming before taking a job as linebacker coach under Rogers at San Jose State in 1974. He then moved to Michigan State from 1976, along with Rogers.

'This is a dream come true for me."



Burtnett said during a news conference at Mackey Arena. "It's an opportunity to coach at one of the top schools and in the top conference in the United States.'

Burtnett said his football philosophy was 'flexible," and said he believed in a prostyle game.

'We will win throwing the ball," he said. 'We will be 60 percent pass and 40 percent run.

Young, who officially announced his plans to resign earlier this week, coached at Purdue for five years. He had been named associate athletic director last August.

Young, whose record at Purdue was 38-19-1, led the Boilermakers to three consecutive bowl appearances: the Peach Bowl in 1978, the Bluebonnet in 1979, and the Liberty in 1980.

His first head coaching post was at Arizona, where he served four years, winning 31 games and losing 13.

Young also was a defensive coordinator

in scoring defense in 1971 and 1972. "There are many reasons for my decision," he said. "I wanted to do something different. I wanted a second career. Foot ball was never a job to me, but it was

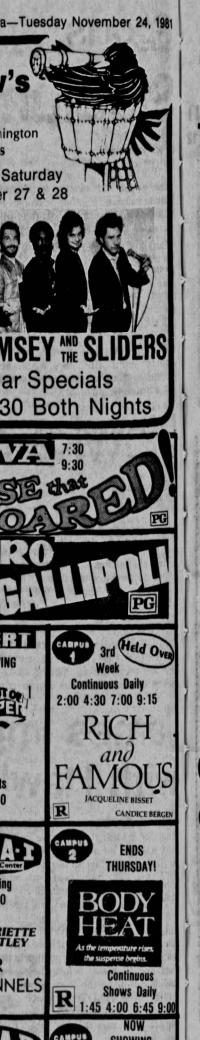
starting to become a job." Young said three factors not involved in his decision were the team's 5-6 record this year, pressure from his family and a controversy over NCAA recruiting rules.

He was implicated and cleared on charges he violated NCAA recruiting rules while at Arizona

back to coaching.

"I'm not planning on coaching," he said "I don't know if that is forever, because a one time I thought I would coach forever, but I enjoy this community and plan to make this my home."

Young said he had no intention of going



Hall list **Football fortunes** fail to change; Theder released

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Roger Theder, who failed to turn around the University of California's football program in four years, Monday was fired as head coach.

"It is with regret that we are relieving Roger Theder of his duties as head football coach of the University of California," Athletic Director Dave Maggard said.

"I have great respect for Roger and his knowledge of the game of football. He is a person of fine character. We appreciate the many positive contributions Roger has made to the football program, the athletic program and to the University during his time as an assistant and head coach at Berkeley.

"In light of the past two years' performance, we feel it necessary to make a change in leadership of the program at this time."

California struggled through its worst season in 19 vears in 1981, posting a 2-9 record.

Theder was appointed head coach in December, 1977. His record at California during his four years as head coach was 18-27. Theder led California to its first bowl appearance since the 1959 Rose Bowl. when the Bears accepted a bid to meet Temple in the 1979 Garden State Bowl. Since that time. California has been 3-8 (1980) and 2-9 (1981).

"I am extremely hurt and very disappointed by the decision," Theder said. "I have no bitterness and anger. On the contrary, I have only great respect and admiration for the University of California and always will have

"I have never quit anything in my life and it is a real shame that I cannot finish what I have started. "Over the 10 years of coaching at Cal I have learned that it takes a total commitment to make the football program a success. There are great character athletes and excellent coaches in the football program and I hope that the University will intensify its support for athletic excellence." University officials said the search for a new head

coach will begin immediately.

Crutchfield, Quinn on Big Eight elite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Senior tailback Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State was the only unanimous selection Monday on United Press International's underclassman-laden 1981 All-Big Eight conference football team.

Crutchfield, who led the conference in rushing for the second straight year with 1,189 yards and also captured the league scoring championship with 17 touchdowns, was the only player named on all 24 ballots submitted by a UPI panel that included three voters from each conference city.

Crutchfield was also one of only 12 seniors on the 24-member team and one of only four repeaters from the 1980 squad. Other repeaters from last year's team were guard Terry Crouch of Oklahoma, linebacker Ricky Young of Oklahoma State and p ter Bucky Scribner of Kansas.

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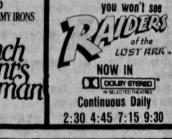


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Sportsbriefs Wrestling club wins tournament The Hawkeye Wrestling Club, competing in an international tournament in Toronto, won the team title by one point over a Canada during the weekend. Teams from Canada Italy and the United States competed in the tournament. Winning titles for the Hawkeye Club were Jeff Carter at 105, Dan Glenn at 114, Scot Trizzino at 149, Bruce Kinseth at 163 an Lanny Davidson at 180. Taking third place at 125 pounds was Tin Riley and heavyweight Steve Wilbur. Kinseth was named the United States' Outstanding Wrestler. In the St. Louis Open, Kurt Ranshaw o Iowa, competing unattached, won a title at 15 pounds. Taking a second place was Garvin Smith at 142. **UI Travel Agency** plans Rose Bowl trip

The UI Travel Agency will be offering a bus trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The cost of the four day trip is \$399 which include the bus trip, a game ticket, and lodging. To make reservations, which will be accepted starting Nov. 30, stop at Student Activities Center located in the Iowa Memorial Union. I there are any questions please contact Jane Siebols at 351-2601.

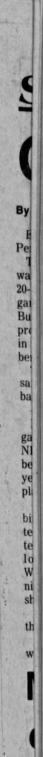
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Hawks 11th; **UPI** award to Blatcher

NEW YORK (UPI) - While the top is listed as the No. 12 team on AP. five college football teams held their positions for just the second time this Athletic conference champion, moved season, the Rose Bowl participants, Washington and Iowa, made the biggest jumps Monday in the United Press International's Board of Coaches weekly ratings.

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While the Hawkeyes continued to climb in the UPI poll, Iowa running back Phil Blatcher was named UPI's Midwest Offensive Player of the Week. The 5-foot-9, 188-pound senior from New Orleans, La., gained 247 yards on 27 carries in Iowa's victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Blatcher becomes the first Iowa offensive player to win the award this year. Three defensive players received the same honor earlier this season. Linebacker Mel Cole has won the award twice, noseguard Pat Dean and defensive tackle Mark Bortz once.

SUGAR BOWL-BOUND Pittsburgh, 10-0 with a game on Saturday against Penn State, became the first team to retain the No. 1 rating for four consecutive weeks. The Panthers, riding a 17-game winning streak, received 39 of the 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches - six from each of seven geographical sections of the country on UPI's Board.

Pittsburgh, which posted a 35-0 victory over Temple on Saturday, received 627 points, one less than last week to easily outdistance No. 2 Clemson, which received the remaining three first-place votes and totaled 578 points. The Tigers, who completed their first undefeated regular season in 33 years, will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Georgia, with a game against Georgia Tech on Dec. 5 before meeting Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, is rated third followed by No. 4 Alabama and No. 5 Nebraska, the Big Eight cham-

BRIGHAM YOUNG, the Western up three places to No. 12 followed by No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Ohio State and No. 15 Southern Mississippi. Southern Mississippi slipped seven notches after losing 13-10 to Lousiville.

Also, UCLA is rated No. 16 followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Washington State, No. 19 Houston and No. 20 San Jose State.

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Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Don Nehlen, West Virginia; Wayne Hardin, Temple; Ed

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Dan Urban is one of eight members on Iowa's gym squad from Illinois. The Hawks compete in the Midwest Open in Chicago this weekend.

Meet a homecoming for gymnasts

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

"It will be great, I'm really looking forward to going home and competing," Iowa gymnast Paul Bengston said about competing in this weekend's Midwest Open.

For Bengston, an Elmhurst, Ill. native, and seven other gymnasts on Iowa's twenty-man roster, going to the Midwest Open means a chance to return to the Chicago area and compete in front of family and friends. Iowa Coach Tom Dunn realizes that the Chicago connection has been an important link in the Iowa program. "It is definitely one of the stronger areas in the country as far as high school programs go," Dunn said. "Their used to be many more gymnasts coming out of the Chicago suburbs, but anymore a lot of the better gymnasts are coming out of a club situation rather than high school programs. Probably 80 or 90 percent of all the gymnasts on our 1969

Illinois. "THEY (ILLINOIS) don't have

nearly the depth they used to," Dunn said. But if Dunn had to choose a 10 man line-up following last Friday's intrasquad meet, five of the ten members would be from Illinois.

One of the gymnasts looking forward to returning to Illinois and competing in the Midwest Open is pommel horse specialist Bob Leverence, an Addison, Ill., native. "I'm kind of excited it." Leverence said. "It's been two years since I've competed in the Midwest. It is one of the largest invitationals around and I would like to leave a good impression. All-arounder Dan Urben, a sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., and floor exercise specialist Ken Cajet, who is from Winnetka, Ill., hope to peform well in front of their family and friends. "It's really nice, your parents get to watch you perform and you get

NCAA Championship team were from to talk to old friends and coaches," Urben said. "You want to do well in front Dunn said. "We need one more meet of your home crowd and you just have before the Windy City Invitational and to relax and do what you want to do and not worry about the audience.

CAJET AGREES, saying that it will give him the chance to "see a lot of people from home. Their are a couple of people from my high school that will be competing so I'll have a chance to this team is really coming together. see them," Cajet said. He said he There is a lot of enthusiasm and that would be pleased if he can "get through should make for a fun weekend.

they didn't have it to worry about,' this should be ideal. "IF WE HAVE a meet like our in-

trasquad, except for parallel bars, we can win it," Dunn said. "I saw that after our intrasquad last weekend that

my routine as clean as I can. That's "Several of the guys will be going

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college toolball ratings, with first-place votes and records in

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really all you can ask for.'

Pommel horse specialist Joe Leo, also from Elmhurst, said that being home can't hurt in his preparation for the meet. "It definitely gets you pumped," Leo said. "It really is an exciting feeling to know that you'll be performing in front of your family, friends and old coaches.

The Midwest Open will award its first team title ever, but Dunn won't tell the gymnasts who will be competing for the team score. "I'd rather home Wednesday to spend the holiday with their families and it will be a real relaxed situation for us," Dunn said. "I'm not going to keep them away from their pumpkin pie or anything. We want to make it comfortable for everybody.

The meet is scheduled to take place at the Glenbard South High School, the alma mater of senior still rings specialist Terry Heffron, on Saturday. The preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and the finals are slated to start at 7 p.m.

ROUNDING OUT the top 10 are No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Southern California, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Washington. Washington advanced six places after a 23-10 victory over Washington State.

Iowa, which earned its first Rose Bowl berth in 23 years with a 36-7 triumph over Michigan State while Ohio State was beating Michigan 14-9, also jumped six spots to earn the No. 11 rating. The Hawkeyes are rated 13th on the Associated Press poll. Washington

- Barry Switzer, Oklahoma: Ton Aidlands Osborne, Nebraska; Warren Powers, Missour, Jim Dickey, Kansas State; Jeff Jeffries, Wichita State; John Cooper, Tulsa.

Southwest - Bill Yeoman, Houston; Fred Akers, Texas: Lou Holtz, Arkansas: Ron Mever hern Methodist; Larry Lacewell, Arkansas State; Sam Robertson, Sc Mountains — Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young: Ken Hatfield, Air Force; Chester Caddas, orado State; Wayne Howard, Utah; Larry Smith, Arizona; Joe Morrison, New Mexico. Pacific - John Robinson, Southern Califor

nia; Rich Brooks, Oregon; Dave Currie, Long Beach State: Jack Elway. San Jose State; Don James. Washington; Terry Donahue. UCLA.

Cagers open season at home against Yugoslavia

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

Eighth-rated Iowa opens its 1981-82 season tonight against the Yugoslavian Nationals in the Field House at 7:35 p.m

Head Coach Lute Olson has settled on a starting line-up of Kevin Boyle and Mark Gannon at the forward positions, Michael Payne at center, with Kenny Arnold and Bobby Hansen as the guards.

Though these five players are

starting, others will see considerable action according to Olson."Steve Carfino will play at least an equal amount of the time at the guard position," Olson said **OLSON ALSO** plans to use freshman

Todd Berkenpas as the fourth guard, Greg Stokes as a back-up to Payne, and Craig Anderson in relief of Boyle and Gannon

Anderson received praise from Olson for his play at Iowa. "Craig did an excellent job for us as a freshman. He is

just a steady player who does a solid

job all the time," Olson said. One player who will not see any action against the Yugoslavians is 6-foot-9 junior college transfer Jerry Dennard. "Jerry has had back problems since high school so we decided to hold him out and run some tests on his back," Olson said **DENNARD HAD A redshirt year at**

Merced Junior College in California and the only way he could receive another one would be to acquire one for medical reasons. Olson will await the results of the tests before making any

The Yugoslavian National team is currently in the middle of an 11-game U.S. tour. They have played three other Big Ten teams on the tour so far. The Yugoslavians were defeated by Purdue and Indiana but came back to defeat Illinois, 71-66, Sunday night.

The Yugoslavian team is led by 6forward Darzen Dalipagic. He 5 scored 28 points against the Illini to lead his team.

"Playing against the international competion is more interesting for the players." Olson said. "It also helps us arrange other games against other international opponents.

OLSON HOPES THE exhibition game can help to clear any problems that may exist before the Hawks enter intercollegiate competion against Northern Illinois on Saturday. "We hope to find out what problems we are having both offensively and defensively," Olson said. "We'll have three days of practice before the Northern game and they (the Yugoslavians) will help us to see if we can play with a

strong and physical team

Olson feels the Yugslavians are getting better with every game. "They are extremely physical and we will see how the pivot position (Payne and Stokes) can handle the muscle that they possess.

. Ivo Sunara, 6-Kevin Boyle, 6-6 Mark Gannon, 6-7 Drazen Dalipagic, 6-5 Raiko Zizic. 6-9 Michael Payne, 6-11 C Bobby Hansen, 6-5 G. Petar Popovic, 6-0 Kenny Arnold, 6-2.. ... G Bogoljub Djuric. 6-3 Time and Place: 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa Fiel



