

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday December 2, 1981

es' win vericks ssive

eight points, and Bobby Hansen, who led the Hawks' attack with 17 points.
FORMER DAVENPORT
Assumption star Terry Sodawasser led the Mavericks in the second half as they outscored Iowa 8-4 in the first six minutes of play, trimming the Hawks' lead to 46-43. But Iowa guard Kenny Arnold's long jumper and a baseline drive by Hansen brought the lead back to seven.
With just over six minutes left in the game, Olson decided to put the ball in the deep freeze. Iowa went into the four corners offense for the first time this season and the Mavericks seemed content to let the Hawks hold the ball. Iowa held the ball for nearly two minutes before Hansen converted a three-point play off the delay. The Mavericks missed on their next possession and Iowa melted another two minutes off the clock before Carino drove the lane to give the Hawks a 65-54 lead with 2:19 left in the game.
UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson had no qualms with his team's play. "I was very pleased with the effort our players gave. Iowa didn't play like a No. 6 team tonight but they are still a fine ball club."

o assists e's choice

averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds a game. But Monday night's performance at the Field House drew praise from his former mentor.
"He's (Sodawasser) playing well," McPherson said. "He's more physical (than in high school) and he's holding his position well."
Sodawasser agreed with his prep coach. "That's a big key," he said. "In college you've got to be more physical inside and outside. Aggressiveness is the difference."
According to Bob Sodawasser, Terry's father, choosing Nebraska-Omaha was a matter of parental guidance. "I talked him into going there," the elder Sodawasser said. "Terry could have gone to South Dakota or Augustana (across the river in Rock Island, Ill.), but I wanted him to get away from home."

offense

defeated by Yugoslavia, 71-66. Tucker led the Illini in scoring with 21 points with Range adding 15 points and 10 rebounds.
Illinois bounced back last weekend, defeating Loyola in overtime, 87-83. Tucker again took the scoring honors with 27 points. Harper had 19 and Griffin added 14 points and nine rebounds.
Assessing the Big Ten this season, Henson said, "Even though we lost some key players, the Big Ten is going to be a great league and maybe again, the best in the country. I think some schools are overshadowed because of some of the great teams."
"We think the key to winning is a good balanced attack and we're hoping to get that this year."
The Fighting Illini meet Iowa in Iowa City Jan. 9 in their second conference game of the season.

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This will be the only
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Justice Department shifts Allen probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday dropped its investigation of \$1,000 found in Richard Allen's safe but said it would continue to investigate other aspects of his financial affairs. Allen predicted he would be cleared by the continuing investigation.
No special prosecutor will be sought to probe the \$1,000 the White House national security adviser intercepted when a Japanese journalist attempted to give it to Nancy Reagan in gratitude for a brief interview Jan. 21 that Allen had helped arrange, the department said.
But the department said it will continue its investigation of gifts from the Japanese to Allen of two wrist watches and the fact that he initially misreported the date of the sale of his Washington consulting firm.
The department said it was unclear whether a special prosecutor will be named to investigate those matters.

ted the outcome. "If I wouldn't appear cocksure in saying so, I would say there was never a moment in my life that I was in doubt," he said.
Allen, asked later by reporters about the continuing investigation, said, "My own view is the conclusion will be the same as it was in this particular case."
Asked if he planned to return to his post, he said, "Well, I don't know. It will all be depending on my colleagues at the White House, and why don't we just wait and see actually on that."

LATER, the White House released a statement saying the Justice Department report is "self-explanatory, and there will be no formal comment pending completion of the inquiry into the other matters."

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair declined to speculate when a decision might be expected on whether to request a special prosecutor on the questions of Allen's receipt of the watches or the error Allen made on a financial disclosure form in stating the date he sold his consulting firm.

In its formal statement, the department said 36 people were interviewed about the \$1,000. The FBI interviewed Americans and the Japanese law officers talked to Japanese citizens at the FBI's request.

"In sum, when the uncontradicted facts are analyzed in the context of possible applicable criminal laws, it is clear there was no criminal violation by Allen regarding the \$1,000," the statement said.

"Allen did not intend to keep the money for his personal use," the government said. "Both Allen and his secretary agree on Allen's expressed intent to turn the money over through the proper channels."

The Justice Department opened a preliminary investigation of the case in September and late last month asked the FBI to gather more information.

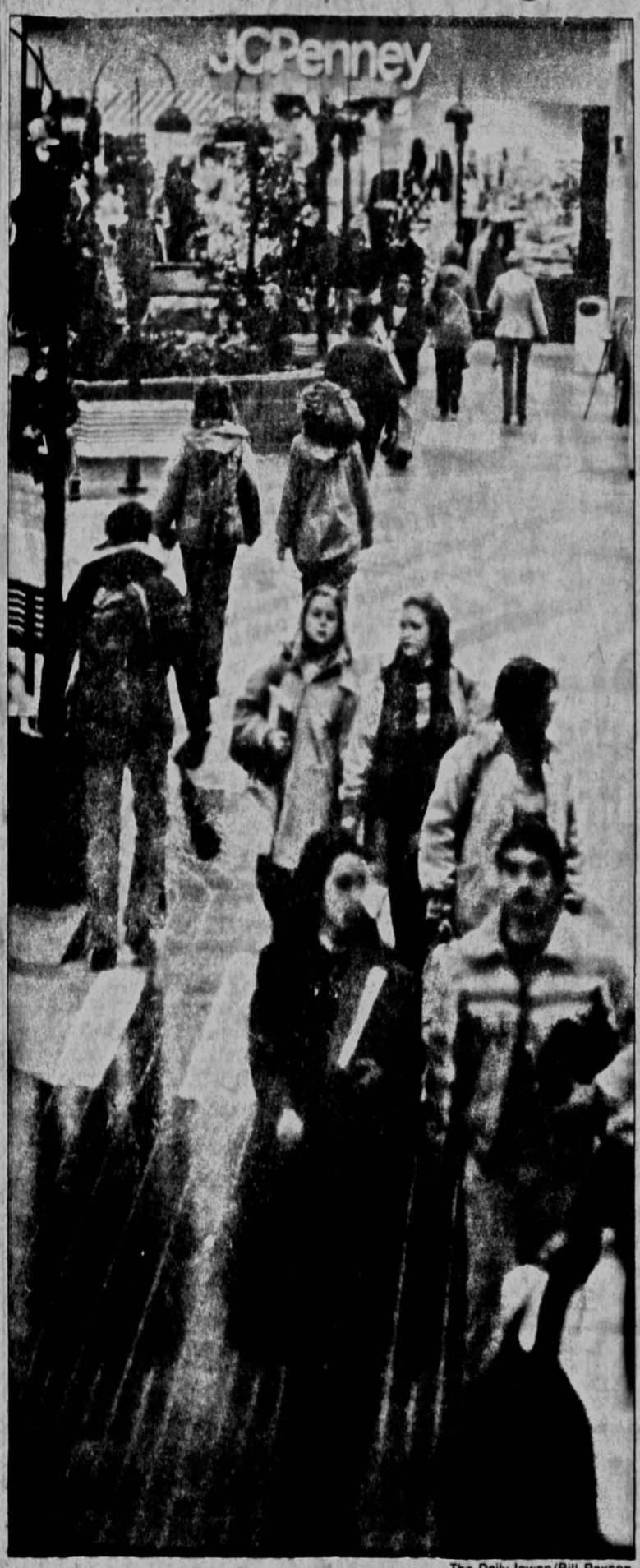
ALLEN'S WIFE Patricia told the reporters, "I'm very very happy that this has been cleared up and I hope that maybe all of you might think twice before you do this to someone else."

But a senator who had called for a special prosecutor questioned whether the Justice Department made the correct decision and raised the possibility of a congressional investigation.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said, "If they basically glossed over the investigation as it appears like they did at this moment, I think a congressional investigation would be in keeping and certainly would be justified."

Earlier, White House spokesman David Gergen said presidential counselor Edwin Meese was speaking "for the president and the administration" when he said Monday the Justice Department's finding would influence — but not necessarily determine — whether Allen will return to his job.

Flock of buyers not sheepish following Thanksgiving break



By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

With the last of the Thanksgiving turkey eaten and cash from the Christmas club bank accounts in hand, shoppers traditionally begin flocking to stores to fill their lists the day after Thanksgiving. Iowa City merchants have been preparing for this — the busiest time of year for retail businesses — since last spring.

Store sales traditionally explode the day after Thanksgiving, and Iowa City businesses found this year's sales to be no exception.

"It looks to be a good year" for Christmas sales, said Jim Christy, supply buyer for the Union Bookstore. "The next two weeks should be our biggest of the year."

FALL-SEMESTER sales have generally been 100 percent higher than last year, Christy said.

Students usually buy gifts the week before finals, take final exams, and "then 'boom,' they're gone," Christy said. The Christmas buying season ends for the bookstore on Dec. 18 with the end of finals week.

Most of the buying will go on between Dec. 7 through Dec. 11, he said.

David Holcom, a supply manager for Iowa Book and Supply Co., said, "Last year was a good Christmas, and we're hoping for as good a Christmas as last year."

"Iowa City Christmas shopping starts off at a gradual pace and gets better," Holcom said. "This is the best time of year for hardback book sales," he said.

L. H. LUNDQUIST, owner of Lundy's Hallmark card shop in the Old Capitol Center and Cards Et Cetera Ltd., 109 S. Dubuque St., said an explosion in sales the day after Thanksgiving is "traditional for department stores, but it's not as big for us."

Seasonal sales for the Cards Et Cetera Ltd. store will probably be down from last year's sales because of the economy and the movement of stores, such as Younkers and J.C. Penney, away from that area, he said.

Competition from three new card shops may also contribute to lower sales in the older store.

Carole Gauger, owner of Every Bloomin' Thing flower, toy and novelty shop, 108 E. College St., said Monday, "I expect this year to be better. I guess it's the eternal optimist of a retailer."

Christmas is a big season for the florist business because it begins with Thanksgiving and lasts a month, Gauger said.

Wally Andrus, manager of Western World clothing store, Highway 1 West, said business this season is slower than last year, but should "pick up between now and the end of the semester."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Hot grease

A kitchen stove is removed by Iowa City firemen from an East Davenport Street duplex that was extensively damaged Tuesday afternoon by a grease fire. Four people escaped from the fire uninjured. See story, page 5.

Lung society switches ads' focus to prevent people from smoking

By Jay Klee
Special to The Daily Iowan

Their breath-taking statistics did not scare adults from smoking cigarettes, so now the American Lung Association is turning to peer pressure to prevent juveniles from smoking.

The switch from an ad campaign to scare smokers — to one that tries to prevent smoking — is symbolic of the medical profession's new understanding that the habit is so difficult to break that individual treatment is necessary to lead people away from cigarettes.

Scare-tactic ads used in the past by the American Lung Association and will power are not enough to make most smokers quit, according to Owen Duffy, an Iowa City psychologist.

"There is a lot of controversy as to whether the American Lung Association campaigns of using knowledge to stop smoking is the best method."

"THERE ARE all kinds of

American youth beyond leadership, Leary says

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Looking out a window and pointing at the mist visible over the Cedar Rapids Airport, Timothy Leary was explaining that there are definitely north, south, east and west people. People in California, he said, are more receptive to new ideas than those in New York, who are more staid.

"It's all geographic," he said Tuesday morning over coffee and a Danish at the airport restaurant. People can change their levels of consciousness as a way of "jumping" to get to other places.

"What's Cedar Rapids famous for?" Probably the Quaker Oats factory, he said.
"Ahh." Then he proposed a toast. "Here's to jumping."

physiological and emotional variables that affect the motivation to stop smoking. Some people are able to quit with knowledge alone, but most smokers need more help," he said.

Morbid ads or a dry recitation of mortality statistics were used in the past by the American Lung Association, according to Craig Redshaw, program director of the association's Iowa Chapter.

"We had one ad on TV with kids talking about the effects of smoking. They were kind of straight forward and unexciting. Like 'One of the leading causes of emphysema is cigarettes,'" he said.

But the American Lung Association is now using ads that tell young people that smoking is unpopular as well as unhealthy, Redshaw said.

"THE AD we have going now is the Brooke Shields one. We also have 'I'll Never Smoke' clubs in the school system where kids give presentations on the evils of smoking," he said.

Although the old scare-tactic ads are no longer used, they were valuable, according to Vicki Claussen, director of the cardiopulmonary unit at Iowa City's Mercy Hospital.

"You would have to say the lung association and cancer society campaigns have helped. There are fewer people smoking percentage-wise now than there were in the early '60s," she said.

Although a smaller percentage of people are smoking, reports show that at least one sector of the population is smoking more than ever. The number of women smokers aged 18 to 25 has grown, Claussen said.

Perhaps the biggest challenge for the medical profession is convincing young women intent on entering the business world that they do not need to smoke, she said.

"RESEARCHERS THINK that women's liberation has something to do with the increase," Claussen said. See Smoking, page 7

Inside

Search continues
The process of finding someone to fill the job of UI vice president for Academic Affairs is proceeding slowly but surely..... page 5

TV dinners
Television columnist Jeffrey Miller took notes over the Thanksgiving weekend while watching TV..... page 9

Weather
Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 30s. Fair tonight with lows in the low 20s. Ahh, Rose Bowl weather.

With Thanksgiving past and Christmas approaching, merchants in the Old Capitol Center and other area businesses are experiencing the traditional flood of shoppers.

Briefly

Crash kills 178 Yugoslavs

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — A chartered Yugoslav jet packed with tourists smashed into a cloud-shrouded mountain Tuesday while approaching an airport blacklisted as unsafe by pilots, killing all 178 people aboard in the worst plane crash of 1981.

All 172 passengers, including three infants, plus the six crewmembers were Yugoslavs. The tourists were on a one-day trip to Corsica.

Typhoon death toll to 595

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday declared an emergency in 17 provinces lashed by Typhoon Irma in a destructive sweep last week which authorities said killed 595 people and left thousands homeless.

In his "state of calamity" declaration, Marcos ordered police to arrest hoarders and profiteers and said the sale of prime necessities should follow government decreed prices.

U.S.-Israeli pact opposed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The day-old U.S.-Israeli memorandum on strategic cooperation stirred up a political storm in Israel Tuesday, triggering four no-confidence motions in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government.

The four motions were being introduced by opposition parties that are far apart politically, but together they can muster 56 votes, six short of a majority.

Walesa rushes to Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa rushed to Warsaw Tuesday to head off a confrontation between 300 striking firefighter cadets and 1,000 police. The union said the government show of force could be a dry run for a state of emergency.

Williams trial to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders announced Tuesday they will delay until January the expulsion trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who was convicted in the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation.

Republican leader Howard Baker said the Ethics Committee was ready to make its case against Williams, but agreed to a delay to give Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, more time to prepare to act as Williams' defender on the floor.

O'Connor issues opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor's first opinion as a Supreme Court justice — delivered Tuesday in an oil and gas leasing dispute — drew no dissent from her brethren.

With O'Connor reading her first decision from the bench, the high court by a 9-0 vote struck down a ruling that had ordered the government to "experiment" in leasing deals with oil firms that want to drill on the Outer Continental Shelf.

More Diablo errors found

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Several new areas of suspected design error were added to a growing list this week in a draft report by an independent consulting firm hired to review work at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The findings were contained in a report disclosed this week by the Berkeley consulting firm, Robert L. Cloud Associates.

Quoted...

The only credit cards I have are incredibleity cards.
— Timothy Leary. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Office employees, all classifications, who want to get together with others in office positions should attend a meeting at noon at the WRAC.

The Vietnam Veterans Civic Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Veterans Administration officials will be present to hear complaints and discussion.

A Christmas program sponsored by The Nineteenth Century Society will be held at 3:30 p.m. in EPB 304.

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

An ecumenical memorial service commemorating the first anniversary of the deaths of the four American women missionaries killed in El Salvador will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. It is sponsored by the Thomas Merton Justice and Peace Group/El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

Women in Communications will hold an inaugural meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

The JC/IC National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge. Melissa Farley will discuss patriarchal religions and feminist rituals.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Sabin School. Greg Iverson, Steven Moen and Jim Schoenfelder will discuss their solar homes. Use the school's south entrance.

Incest and Sexual Abuse: Women Speak Out, Part III "Reclaiming Our Power/Protecting Each Other" will be held at 7 p.m. at the WRAC.

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St. Business will include the Feb. 1 caucuses, new precinct divisions and the election of new committee members.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

America's "Velvet Paule Marshall" will speak "On Being a Black Woman Writer in America" at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB. The speech is sponsored by the International Writing Program and Afro-American Studies.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the Department of German will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

A Midweek Advent Service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

Ambulance service wants different collection agency

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Ambulance Service wants to change collection agencies in hopes of collecting nearly \$40,000 in delinquent ambulance fees, and Tuesday asked the county Board of Supervisors to approve the switch.

Cindy Lowery, ambulance service secretary, proposed the change at the Board of Supervisors' informal meeting Tuesday. The ambulance service is not receiving as much of its past due fees through its current agency as it would like, she said.

Lowery proposed changing from Collection Management, an Iowa City firm, to Business Revenue System of Des Moines.

"Our goal is to receive more and to collect more," she told the board.

The ambulance service has turned 501 cases over to Collection Management since the agency was engaged last March, Lowery said.

Of the ambulance service's 483 delinquent cases pending, 336 are still classified as active with Collection Management and 147 are not delinquent enough to pass over to the agency.

UNDER THE CURRENT plan, patients are billed three times by the ambulance department during a three-month period before the cases are sent to the county attorney. The attorney's office sends one letter to the patient before referring the case to Collection Management.

Collection Management sends the patient another letter and attempts to reach the patient by telephone. Some money comes in to the ambulance service directly and some is returned to the agency.

The agency receives 45 percent of all fees paid each month.

Under the proposed plan, after the county attorney's office has failed to collect, Business Revenue

Systems would initiate the three phases of its collection procedure. Initially, it charges an "activator fee" of \$9.95 for each case up to 100 cases, and \$8.95 for 101 to 200 cases. The three phases are:

● **Phase I:** A series of six letters is sent every 10 days, each increasing in urgency and severity to the point of informing the patient that legal action will be taken.

● **Phase II:** The activator fee is returned to the county and the agency begins making telephone calls and trying to locate people who have left town — a process called "skiptracing." If funds are received by the ambulance service at this time, the agency collects 45 percent of the recovered money. If not, the case automatically goes to small claims court.

● **Phase III:** Small claims court is reached. Business Revenue Systems pays all court costs involved, usually between \$20 and \$30 per case.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT systems could recover nearly 80 percent of the pending delinquent accounts, Lowery said. Only 14 percent have been recovered for 1981 through Collection Management, she said.

"In the long run, it will save us money," said Mike Deeds, director of the ambulance service.

Lowery said a collection agency is necessary to recover the greatest number of cases rather than putting all the responsibility on the county attorney's office.

"When a third party steps in, it helps bring the money in," she said. "The county attorney is looked at as part of the county and an internal pressure." If people realize that an outside agency is involved, they often panic and pay their bill immediately, she said.

The Board of Supervisors said it saw no problems with the proposed change, but decided not to take action until the proposal is discussed with the county attorney.

Jepsen slams IRS proposals

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen says the Internal Revenue Service is acting too slowly in drafting tax incentives for soil conservation, and he criticized the proposals Tuesday as too complex.

"Existing incentives are inadequate," Jepsen, R-Iowa, said Tuesday in a statement released in Des Moines.

Katie to go home despite bureaucracy

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Katie Beckett, the ailing 3½-year-old singled out by President Reagan as a victim of the welfare bureaucracy, is ending her hospital confinement and going home exactly one week before Christmas.

"Barring illness or bad weather, she'll be going home Dec. 18," Isobel Mack, director of public relations at St. Luke's Hospital, said Tuesday.

Katie, the daughter of Mark and Julie Beckett, has been a patient at the hospital all but four months of her life because of a Medicaid regulation that allows her medical expenses to be paid when she is hospitalized, but not when she is at home.

Reagan used the little girl, who suffers the effects of viral encephalitis, as an example of the welfare bureaucracy in remarks during a press conference early last month. Shortly afterward, Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, said an exception would be made in Katie's case and she would be allowed to go home.

Her departure from the hospital — where she has charmed nurses, staff members and doctors — will be marked by a brief farewell party to which the media, hospital staff members, family members and U.S. Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, have been invited.

Katie's plight was brought to Reagan's attention by Vice President George Bush, who was told of her by Congressman Tauke on a recent fundraising trip to Iowa.

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RECIPE	
BROCCOLI - SWISS CHEESE QUICHE	
Crust: 1 c. wholewheat flour 1/2 c. butter 1 tblsp. buttermilk 1/4 tsp. salt	
Sauce: 6 1/2 cups chopped broccoli, one chopped onion. Add 1 1/2 c. buttermilk, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 tblsp. whole wheat flour, dash salt, pinch pepper, 6 oz. Swiss cheese. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.	
—Recipe from the Blue Parrot Cafe	
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60/40 - 16 ga 1# - Reg.	\$ 9.50	Sale \$ 8.25
5# - Reg.	\$47.00	Sale \$41.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> BULK PACK - CELLO WRAPPED - OCEAN Perch Fillets LB. \$1.29	<input type="checkbox"/> HILLSHIRE FARM Fresh Bratwurst LB. \$1.68	<input type="checkbox"/> EAGLE BONDED BEEF - BONELESS Stewing Beef LB. \$1.74

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Hershey's Kisses . . . 9-oz. bag **\$1.64**
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- RALSTON
Corn Chex 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.15**
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Bran Chex 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.07**
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Wheat Chex 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.16**
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Costs of pipeline

Iowans and citizens of some other states are about to be blessed with all of the burdens and none of the benefits of being corporation shareholders, according to Ralph Nader. The Reagan administration plans to make natural gas customers pay in advance for an Alaskan natural gas pipeline. About two-thirds of Iowa's natural gas users would be affected.

The normal procedure is for customers to be charged when such a project is completed, but the consortium of energy companies involved has requested, and the administration and the Senate have agreed, that consumers be made to pay some of the cost in advance. Iowa's two Senators, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassely, voted to support the consortium's request. The House will vote next week on whether to grant the waivers.

The billings would continue for 20 years and residential bills for gas would rise between \$52 and \$96 a year. When the project was first proposed the energy companies assured Congress that the pipeline would be built entirely at private expense. But now the energy consortium wishes to make consumers share in the risk without sharing in the profit. If for some reason the project were not completed, consumers would still have to pay some of the construction costs. As Nader said:

The pre-billing plan "would impose an unprecedented tax upon consumers, requiring them to assume the costs and risks of the project as if they were (corporation) shareholders, but denying them the voting rights and dividends to which investors are entitled."

Either the companies should be forced to pay the cost themselves, and the House should reject the waiver request, or Congress should require that consumers be co-owners. It is only fair that consumers either be spared risks or be able to share both the risks and the profits. Otherwise it's taxation without representation.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

No to phone hikes

"How did we ever get in such a mess?" asked Iowa Commerce Commission member Fred Moore last week. Moore was referring to the fact that the commission has pending before it three separate decisions on two separate rate increase requests by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

One decision — whether to grant Bell a \$20 million interim rate increase — has already been made in Bell's favor. It is subject to reversal, however, depending on the commission's final decision regarding Bell's overall request for a \$76 million increase. If that decision goes against Bell, the phone company will have to refund money from the interim increase that will be charged to customers starting in January. Meanwhile, the commission will decide early next year whether to approve a \$33 million increase that Bell began charging its customers last January.

This "mess" is due partly to the Iowa Legislature, which earlier this year changed the procedure for handling utility rate increase requests. Previously, utilities were allowed to implement rate increases while the commission studied the requests. If the increases were ultimately denied, customers were reimbursed. Now the requests are handled in two stages. First the commission must decide whether to grant an interim increase while it is studying the overall increase request, then it must decide whether to approve the overall request.

Because the Commerce Commission is so slow to act on such requests and because Bell keeps coming back for more increases, the commission presently has two requests pending — one from the old system and one from the new.

The commission can easily clear up the mess it's in, however, by following the advice of its staff, which after study has recommended against both of Bell's requests.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Value of education

Anyone who has looked into the job market recently knows that teaching is one of several professions that is experiencing a bust. At the same time there is a "critical" shortage of qualified science teachers, particularly in physics. Related fields of computers and mathematics also lack qualified instructors. But there is more to this concern than the quality of Iowan or American education. It indicates just how deeply entrenched the concern for military and economic defense runs.

The argument runs that because Soviet, East German and Japanese students receive eight to ten years of training related to or specifically promoting high technology, those nations are going to "outdistance" us in the near future. The Soviets and East Germans will build colossal, advanced weapons systems while the Japanese produce all the automobiles and computers fit to consume. Americans, meanwhile, will have just enough math to do the necessary arithmetic to figure out casualty rates in the next war or how much our import bill for high-technology goods is.

The cry is for more homegrown Einsteins to protect our future. There's wisdom in this. But before our school systems are geared up to cozen the enemy, perhaps consideration ought to be given to a report just issued by The Carnegie Foundation.

According to "Higher Learning in the Nation's Service," there is a "growing illiteracy about public issues." Other recent reports indicate that students' analytical skills are dangerously poor. The implication is that school no longer educates students to be thinking citizens. Computer wizards are important, but being a thoughtful, informed citizen is important too. That goal should not be ignored in the rush to grow Thomas Edisons.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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"POOR GUY. ALL THIS LOOSE ARMS-REDUCTION TALK GAVE HIM A NASTY TURN. HEY, GENERAL, IT'S OK — OUR MASSIVE PENTAGON BUDGET IS STILL INTACT."

U.S. must revise Haitian policy

By Tim Gabrielsen

The decision of the Reagan administration to detain some 2,000 Haitian refugees at the Army cold weather training camp at Fort Drum, N.Y. is inhumane. It also demonstrates President Reagan's lack of compassion for minorities which are politically insignificant in number or which support unpopular causes. However, outcry against this decision should not cause one to lose sight of the abhorrent way in which the United States has discriminated against Haitians over the past ten years, seemingly for the purpose of discouraging their immigration here.

The U.S. government is removing the Haitian refugees from detention camps in the south, a region having climatic conditions more nearly resembling those of their Caribbean homeland, to an environment that could hardly be more alien. The New York Civil Liberties Union noted "the Army itself describes Fort Drum as having climatic conditions unsurpassed in the continental United States for cold weather training."

OF GREATER importance is the fact that the Haitians will likely be deprived of the legal assistance of the several Florida-based private agencies that have been litigating Haitian cases since 1973. The importance of legal help for the Haitians cannot be overemphasized when viewed in light of these facts:

(1) There exists a government presumption that the Haitians are economic, not political refugees and

Guest opinion

therefore, they are not entitled to political asylum.

(2) Due process of law is seriously limited when the average refugee is granted a 15-minute hearing before the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That period of time is extremely brief when one considers that when the National Council of Churches interviewed the Haitians the interviews of ten lasted as long as three hours. This is due to the fact that the Haitians speak Creole, a difficult derivative of French, and they frequently are not aware of the gravity of the hearing or the seriousness of the consequences of the INS hearings.

For the past 20 years the U.S. government has welcomed with open arms white Cubans fleeing Castro's Cuba. Those refugees have been given federal assistance, work permits and an opportunity to fit into society, an opportunity unknown to Haitian refugees. The black Haitians, on the other hand, have been described as "economic refugees" and this has resulted in the denial of federal assistance and work permits and has imposed the threat of deportation.

HAITIANS IN the United States are forced to live in the abject poverty of inner cities, relying on religious charity, or to survive on the substandard wages paid to illegal migrant farm laborers. What adds to the in-

civility of this U.S. policy is the fact that in recent years the government has allowed the immigration of far more Hungarians, Vietnamese and Cubans than Haitians.

Political reasons abound for this disparate treatment. The United States derives substantial propaganda value from its acceptance of refugees fleeing oppressive communist countries. Haiti, however, is a pro-western authoritarian regime which enjoys very good relations with America and it would be embarrassing for the administration of President ("for life") Jean Claude Duvalier to have the United States accept political refugees from Haiti. Likewise, the United States would look foolish in granting asylum to refugees from a nation with which it trades and has fairly good relations.

The term "economic refugees," while certainly true, should not be made to imply that they are not also "political refugees" deserving asylum. Two factors militate against a narrow view of their condition. First, the civil and human rights of Haitians have been grossly violated. On August 23, 1973, U.S. Representatives Bella Abzug and Charles Rangel in a letter to the New York Times noted the deprivation of freedoms of speech, press, and assembly. Later, Duvalier had a law passed which made it a crime to insult him or his mother in the press.

ALSO NOTED were the practices of torture, assassinations, secret trials and executions. The U.S. State Department reported January 2 1977 that human rights were being obstructed by extended detentions. In September,

1979, the United States privately urged Haiti to give due process to Sylvio Claude who was arrested shortly after organizing the Haitian Christian Party, a party opposing Duvalier. The Reagan administration must be asked to explain the non-political nature of these violations.

Second, one criterion for political asylum, that the individual demonstrate a "well founded fear of persecution" should he or she return to the native country, is adequately met by evidence gathered by Amnesty International and the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, and by the testimony by 216 Haitian refugees in federal district court in New Orleans. The evidence in all three instances points to frequent arrests and executions as retribution by the Duvalier government against those attempting to leave the island without government approval.

One Haitian government official termed an early flotilla of boat people "subversives" who had "cut out the bridge for a return to Haiti." Such an admission is certainly foreboding.

Clearly these people are political as well as economic refugees and, rather than internment them for future deportation to a less than conciliatory Duvalier, the United States should institute a new standard of decency in dealing with them. They should be given the same opportunity to achieve a better life as has been offered to innumerable other immigrants in the past.

Gabrielsen is a UI law student and a graduate student in Spanish and Portuguese.

Burge lockdown seen as threat to freedom

To the editor:

Talk about student apathy. I was in Burge Hall the other night, and Residence Services is still conducting a lockdown of the halls in that mostly freshman dorm. I'm surprised that the residents tolerate this. When the policy was initiated this fall, Residence Services said that it was designed to prevent vandalism in the dorm and keep "unauthorized" persons out. Most of the vandalism that may have occurred there happened before many current residents moved in, and no similar lockdown is being used in any of the other dorms.

Burge residents, why are you allowing this to continue? Perhaps Residence Services feels that since most of you are freshmen, it will be easier to impose this policy on you. But they certainly haven't proved that their lockdown has been effective and it isn't fair that you are paying for the sins of past residents. Residence

Letters

Services should treat you like adults instead of high school kids.

But the scariest thing is that this lockdown is being tolerated by the ones who are oppressed by it. Have we really sunk so low that we'll let people in positions of authority run roughshod over us? Ten years ago, a lockdown like the one in Burge Hall wouldn't have lasted two weeks. I guess we've all been sleeping since then. C'mon people, wake up. Steve Van Steenhuyse
128 Grove St.

Mangione review

To the editor:
The first time I read Fran Ufkes' review of the performance by Chuck Mangione (DI, Nov. 23), I had to laugh.

Who is Ufkes? What qualifies her to discuss Mangione?

Ufkes obviously knows nothing about the subject. From the beginning of the article, she displays her ignorance of Mangione's music and of music in general.

Her first mistake came when she told us about the first song of the performance: "Beginning with an easy listening song from his latest album, Tarentella, called 'Hill Where the Lord Hides.'" While this song may appear on Tarentella, anyone with a basic knowledge of Mangione's music can tell her that it is one of his oldest recorded compositions. It is certainly on the album Encore, released in the mid-1970s. Maybe Ufkes was aware of this, but I doubt it.

Later Ufkes says that "The first set featured Mangione's bouncer pop numbers like 'Chase the Clouds Away.'" This is a bouncy pop number? While many of Mangione's

tunes might be described that way, this song is an obvious exception. Might I suggest, Ufkes, that you listen to the song again. If you still feel the same way, I suggest a hearing aid and a couple of music courses.

Finally there is Ufkes' most amazing display of ignorance. The sentence begins: "The Eleventh Commandment," a suite composed by Mangione in 1968 for famed guitarist Steve Gadd ... Ufkes, how can you pretend to know what you are talking about? Gadd is one of the greatest drummers in the world — how can you talk about him when you don't even know that?

Ufkes, do you remember when your mother told you that it is better to shut up and let people think that you are stupid than to open your mouth and prove it? You should have taken her advice.

Charlie Lilly
313 S. Dodge

Filling UI with a job in its

by Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The process of finding someone to fill the job of UI vice president for Academic Affairs is proceeding slowly but surely. About 200 people have been nominated and are being considered for appointment to the position. Eleanor Birch, a member of the Faculty Committee on Selection of Central Academic Officials, told the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

In an interview after the senate meeting Birch said the committee hopes to begin selecting the most promising candidates in January. Recommendations for the position will probably be made to UI President-elect James Freedman by March 1.

SHE SAID the committee has not determined what qualifications they would like

Project, if approved, evaluation of

by Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A project that will allow students to evaluate a cross-section of UI liberal arts courses should begin next week, provided it receives approval by the liberal arts academic department heads.

Participation in the evaluation, offered as a pilot project to test reactions, will be voluntary for instructors, said Paul Hauser, chairman of the project committee. Instructors who agree to accept the project will distribute copies to students in their classes, he said.

Project results will be used as a guide to help students choose courses.

The project will be distributed to a total of 96 classes chosen at random from eight categories including English and communications, humanities, social sciences

UI student, the others unharmed in \$10,000 fire

by Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A UI student, two young children and a woman escaped injury when a grease fire erupted in a duplex on East Davenport Street Tuesday.

Teresa Gowler, 121 E. Davenport, babysitting two children at the duplex was unharmed in the kitchen, according to Battalion 100 of the Iowa City Fire Department.

Police beat

Fire department officials estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Gowler was apparently cooking in the kitchen when she was called to the front door.

While she was answering the door, the fire broke out on the stove and spread to nearby cupboards. Kloss said that the heat from the fire cracked the window near the stove, and the fire spread.

Gowler told the fire department that she noticed the fire, she immediately got out of the house.

KLOSS SAID that decision was a wise one. "She did the right thing and made sure I got hurt," Kloss said. "It was far more important to get out of the house safely than to try and save the place."

Records showed that the Fire Department received the report of the fire at 2:05 p.m. Fire trucks reached the scene within two minutes.

Kloss said that the fire was contained to the kitchen but smoke and heat from the fire damaged elsewhere in the duplex.

Kloss said that the smoke was so thick she "couldn't see her hand in front of his face." The building is owned by Clara Hinton, wife of the other half of the duplex.

Kloss said that firemen helped Hinton out of the building when they arrived.

The recent outbreak of burglaries and burglars continued Monday as the Iowa City Police Department received four reports of attempted breaking and enterings.

Two guitars valued at \$1,500 each were stolen from a duplex at 321 S. Gilbert St., some Monday or early Tuesday, according to records.

Records showed that a galvanized pipe near the broken front window of the store, was checked for fingerprints.

A double dip a day'll do you

If a double dip of ice cream each day saves you a week for an entire year, it's a good idea, then a simple surge of cream instantly place you on cloud nine.

A year's supply of ice cream is the gift offered by The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 Washington St., to the winner of a contest to name the store's new mascot.

The mascot costume, a 6-foot-6-inch, bird that sports a tie and collar, was the brainchild of Bruce Melroy, a UI grad student in Communication and Theater Arts.

Fred Gratz, president and part owner of the company said, "Normally I'm very conservative, but when I put on that feathered skin, it seems to me to come screaming out."

"We had an idea to develop a mascot for so we decided to have a contest to name the mascot," Gratz said. "We want to make the prize-winning name so staggering that everyone's juices will really flow."

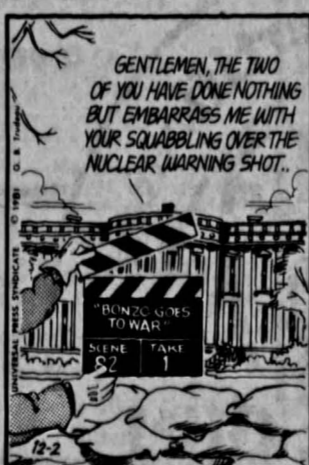
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DOONESBURY



Smoking

Continued from page 1

"It is a serious age, because these are the women who have the most babies. Women who smoke have low birth-weight babies, and there's a definite correlation between the number of brain cells that a child has and the weight they are," she said.

Not only are more women smoking, but it may be more difficult for women to quit than men because women generally are more afraid of gaining weight, Claussen said.

Some ex-smokers may gain weight when they stop smoking because they substitute their cigarettes with food, she said.

BUT THE more common case is for ex-smokers to lose weight, Claussen said. A national survey found that one out of every four people who quit smoking lost weight.

"My guess is that when you give up smoking for your well-being and you become more conscious of your well-being, you will exercise. Exercise also gets rid of that excess tension that they formerly relieved with a cigarette," she said.

Local health experts report that smokers will not give up cigarettes until they are convinced by mental-health experts that their physiological and psychological needs can be better met in other ways.

Duffy said his patients usually require four or five hypnosis sessions before they quit smoking, and then they make occasional visits if their resistance weakens.

A TAKE-HOME personality test is given to patients on their first visit. Duffy said the test helps him determine when and why his patients feel the urge to smoke.

The smokers who report that their habit relieves tension are correct to a degree, Duffy said.

"There is some physiological evidence to that effect, because when



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

you do some deep breathing, as smoking requires, it reduces tension," he said.

Some smokers find themselves at clinics, such as the ones organized by Dr. Harry Lando, an Iowa State University researcher known for his successful state-wide, anti-smoking clinics.

Lando's program calls for patients to either smoke twice as many cigarettes as usual and then suddenly quit, or gradually smoke less nicotine until they can break the habit.

DURING THE "nicotine-fading" program, patients are given cigarettes that are progressively lower in nicotine. The quit date is set at three weeks into the nine-week program, Lando said.

"They may inhale more deeply or smoke more, but they still take in less nicotine. We also teach them coping strategies, because cigarettes meet different needs for different people at different times," he said.

Some people must break an addiction to nicotine before they can stop smoking, but other smokers are not physically hooked, Lando said.

"I've become convinced that nicotine is addictive for some people but not for other people. The withdrawal pattern seems to differ so much from person to person. There's no clear-cut pattern such as withdrawal from heroin," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Timothy Leary: There are north, south, east and west people.

Leary

Continued from page 1

credibility cards."

Once a private cadet at West Point, Leary was given demerits for such things as wearing an unbuttoned shirt to breakfast, having improperly shined shoes and having soap spots on his bedroom shelves. He still has shades of the rebellious life he acquired following his resignation from teaching at Harvard in 1963 because his drug usage was an embarrassment to the faculty.

Shortly after he resigned he went to Spain, and began to "die messily," as he states in *High Priest*, one of the books he has written. As a result of a non-chemical, near death soon after he arrived in Spain, he began using drugs regularly.

BUT TODAY: "I party intensely but moderately. I burn both ends with intelligence."

He does not profess to be, nor to have been, a leader or a Pied Piper of American college students. American youth is beyond leadership, he said.

"You could never vote for me or join my cause. You could never wear my uniform." He said the attitude that young people need a leader is a backlash from the industrial age "where leaders ran the factories." Things are different now in the information age.

"You don't have to run around and attack (former President Richard) Nixon or Vietnam. You don't have

that."

In 1967 he told an interviewer: "It will be an LSD country in 15 years. Our Supreme Court will be smoking marijuana." Today, he said he was "ignorant" and wrong when he made that statement about the Court, but was "certainly right" about the country turning to pot. Marijuana is one of the nation's biggest industries, he pointed out.

BUT LEARY, who received \$2,550 for his speaking and travel expenses — slightly less than the average fee of around \$4,000 paid to speakers in conjunction with the UI Lecture Series — "violently" denies any suggestion that he is commercializing his experiences to make money today.

"It's not commercial enough. If (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger gets \$2,200 and I get \$200, that's not enough. I have more important things to say than Kissinger."

In 1968, Leary told students to detach themselves "from the fake prop studio of the empire game and do nothing but guard and glorify the Light." Today, he called that quote an example of the "vague and hippie love beads concept." Young people today need to be given more specific and scientific advice for them to understand and open up their minds, he said.

Still spurring philosophies, "Uncle Tim" got in line to board his airplane to Los Angeles.

Five held in April pot bust plead guilty

DES MOINES (UPI) — Five men, arrested in Iowa City in April during the seizure of more than a ton of marijuana, have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to a variety of charges.

Pleading guilty Monday before Judge William Stuart were Henry M. Alexander, 39, of St. Louis; and Stanley S. Fishman, 49; Fernando R. Palenzuela, 36; Robert Aspuru, 37; and Luis Her-

nandez, 30, all of Miami.

The men, all free on bond, were scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession of marijuana and engaging in interstate travel to promote an unlawful activity.

Sentencing for Alexander was set for Jan. 6. Sentencing for the other four men was set for Jan. 12.

Casey 'not unfit,' report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee concluded Tuesday that CIA Director William Casey is "not unfit to serve," but criticized his inattention to detail in reporting a long and lucrative business history.

The five- to 10-page report, ending a 4-

month investigation of Casey, was to be officially released Wednesday. Meantime, a copy was being sent to Casey for his examination.

The committee reached a conclusion "to the effect they did not find him unfit to serve," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Casey critic.

Citizens asked to support raised state oil-profits tax

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents were urged to fight deregulation of natural gas and support a state oil-profits tax to save themselves from spiraling fuel costs at a forum Tuesday night.

"Oil companies aren't paying their fair share" in Iowa, said Skip Laitner, director of the Ames-based Community Action Research group and a member of The Iowa Citizens/Labor Energy Coalition.

The coalition is an affiliation of approximately 68 groups including the Iowa City Federation of Labor, Iowa Socialist Party and Iowa Planners Network.

A study by the coalition showed that oil companies used "creative accounting" to lower their 1978 Iowa profits to 2.5 cents per dollar. The company paid state taxes according to this figure, despite an average profit worldwide of 10 cents to 11 cents per dollar, he said.

VARIOUS "LOOPHOLES" in the state revenue code allow oil companies to take federal deductions on state taxes, he said. They get allowances for such things as drilling, even though they do not drilling in Iowa, he said.

Laitner proposes a "staight 2-percent tax on gross receipts that companies earn while doing business in the state of Iowa as an oil company."

Such a tax would bring the state \$50-60 million per year in taxes from oil companies, opposed to the \$6-10 million paid now, Laitner said.

The proposal is not yet in bill form but has received the support of state Rep. Sue Yenger, R-

Ottumwa, who plans to find three more Republican sponsors for the proposal, Laitner said.

STATE REP. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the chances of passing such a bill "at the moment are slim or none" because little lobbying has been done. But she added, "you'd be surprised what can be done, especially in an election year."

Another energy policy discussed at the forum was President Reagan's proposal to accelerate deregulation of natural gas.

Tami O'Dell, a coalition staff member, said Reagan's theory is that price increases will force energy conservation. This is "true to a point," but eventually the only way such a plan will be successful is if people go without heat, she said.

"**WHAT PEOPLE** are going to do if their bills double is turn off their heat.... They'll conserve, but they're going to freeze to death doing it," she said.

David Osterburg, an economics professor at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, said, "Some people think we ought to have deregulation because that's the American way. They think getting back to the free market will solve all the problems."

He said some profits are necessary for a capitalist system to survive because they attract industry.

"But some profits become so embarrassingly large that nothing can be done about them. That's what has happened with natural gas," he said.

A study conducted by the coalition shows that under Reagan's accelerated deregulation plan, an Iowa family of five that uses fuel for heat, cooking and hot water would pay \$580 a year more in fuel bills.

School boundaries reviewed

The boundary lines that determine which elementary or secondary school Iowa City children attend do not need to be changed to prevent overcrowding in some schools, according to a school board committee.

James Blank, chairman of the Iowa City Community School District's special committee on boundary changes, said Tuesday there is no real need in terms of enrollment or overcrowding in either the elementary or secondary schools to adjust the district's boundary lines.

Blank, principal at Longfellow Elementary School, said the committee based its decisions on current enrollment and student capacity in each school. The

committee, comprising six school principals, did not recommend any change in the district's boundaries.

But the board asked the committee for more information before it can consider possible reorganization of the boundary lines. It asked the committee to obtain figures on the number of students based in the district and requested that the committee produce a district map illustrating where the schools and students are located.

The board also requested further information on the adjacent Horn and Roosevelt elementary schools' boundary lines in order to maximize the number of children walking to school and minimize the number of children bused.

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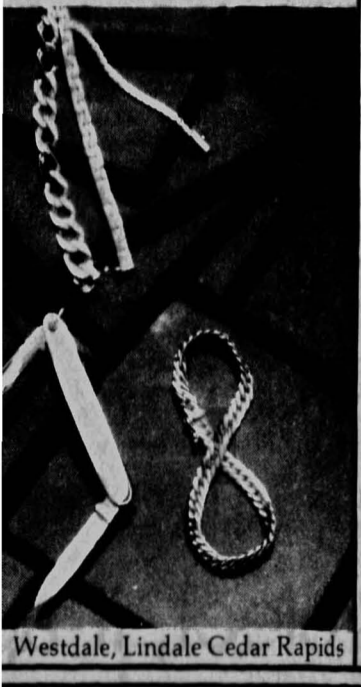
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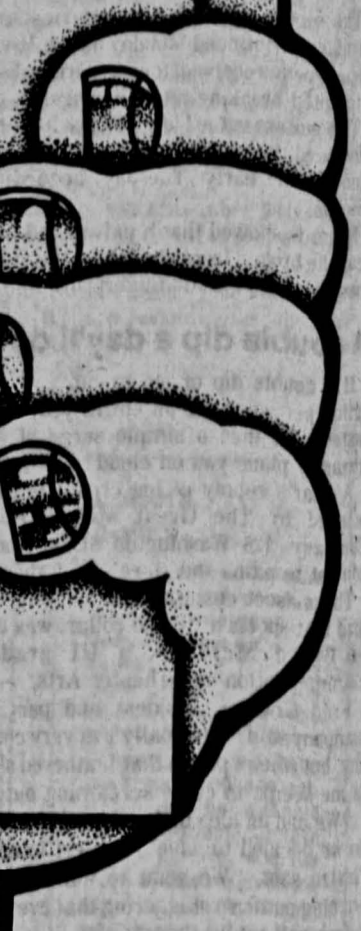
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Clemon's sound smooth, clean

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

CBS/Nemporor recording artist Gregg Clemons will finish up a three-night stint at the Crow's Nest tonight.

Clemons, whose self-titled debut LP was greeted late last year with mixed critical reviews and near-unanimous consumer neglect, is backed by the band Colors. Hailing from the Pekin/Peoria area of Illinois, Gregg Clemons and Colors play tight, solid, FM radio-style rock with slightly roughened edges — a sort of "REO Volkswagen."

Monday night, Clemons used his strong, wide-ranging vocals and a (sur-

Music

prisingly effective) touch of mime to deliver a mixture of his own compositions and some well-chosen oldies. Standouts of the originals were "It Happened In My Life," "Night Bird," "747" and "What You Need" — all mid to fast tempo rockers from the Pete Solley-produced Gregg Clemons album.

OTHER CLEMONS-PENNED tunes that made an impact (but aren't featured on record) were "Your Lover and Your Friend" (a soft rock ballad which echoed the Hollies of the early

'70s), a couple of Foreigner/REO-style stompers entitled "I've Been Away" and "Freeway," and (a personal favorite) the snappy "So International."

Clemons and Colors rendered a good version of the Vogues' "Five O'Clock World," a rave-up on "Dizzy Miss Lizzy," a chunky "Get Off of My Cloud," and a smooth, but fairly automatic Beatles medley (which closed the show).

GUITARISTS Sean Baker and Rich Teegarden combined to provide grinding power chording interspersed with some tasty, economical lead work — including some semi-dazzling

tradeoffs on "I've Been Away" and "It's Our Love."

Paul Mathis filled out the sound on synthesizer and piano while bassist Bret Mellies and drummer Greg Wilson laid down a solid, if unremarkable, bottom.

The mix was as good as it gets in area bars, and the sound was smooth, clean and powerful.

Gregg Clemons and Colors are a skilled and professional rock band. Their aim is slightly to the left of the middle of the FM road, and their appeal should be gauged accordingly. If this sounds like your cup of tea, tonight is the last night to catch them at the Crow's Nest.

'Brainstorm,' TV series stalled by Wood's death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Natalie Wood's tragic death has halted production on her newest movie, *Brainstorm*, and stalled filming of her husband's television series "Hart to Hart," studio officials said Tuesday.

Robert Wagner, confined to his bed and under the care of a doctor since the death of his wife Sunday, is too grief-stricken to resume his role as the wealthy, blasé troubleshooter in the TV series.

The \$12 million *Brainstorm* at MGM has been pigeon-holed until the studio can decide whether to scrap the picture altogether, continue the remaining two weeks of shooting or remake the film from scratch.

Wood, according to the studio, had only three additional days of work on the film when she drowned while trying to board a dinghy from the Wagner's yacht at Santa Catalina Island shortly after midnight Sunday.

"WE'VE SUSPENDED the picture

for at least a week," John Foreman, a long-time friend of the Wagners and producer of *Brainstorm*, said. "What happens from now on depends on a great deal of reflection and evaluation by a lot of people."

"Whether we continue with the picture or not is up to the studio and the insurance companies involved. It's out of my hands now," Foreman said.

"But the way I feel right now, who knows if it's good enough to try to patch the picture together without Natalie. Who knows if it is important enough."

An MGM representative said the situation was "sensitive and complex" and the studio would make no further statements about the status of the movie at this time.

Wagner's co-star in "Hart to Hart," Stephanie Powers, said she did not know when the series would resume and was too disturbed by the death of her friend to care much about the show at this time.

UI Theater to play 'La Ronde'

The University Theaters' production of *La Ronde*, an "adult" comedy by Arthur Schnitzler, opens at 8 p.m. today for a seven-performance run at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Written at the turn of this century, the play's original title was *Der Reigen* or *Round Dance*, and was changed to *La Ronde* in the 1950s after the release of a popular French film version of the play.

Guest-directed by James Christy, chairman of the theater department at Villanova University, the play is a series of 10 scenes that focus on the sexual encounters of 10 characters

from varying social backgrounds.

The plot revolves in a circle, symbolizing the circle of love. The first scene involves a sexual encounter between a soldier and a prostitute, and the second features the soldier and a maid. The third scene features the maid and a young gentleman, with subsequent scenes each introducing a new character who's a step higher on the social ladder until a count is introduced. The final scene between the count and the prostitute completes the circle.

The revolving stage at Mabie has been adapted by scene designer Gerry Leahy to present each new scene.

VETERANS

There will be a meeting of the Viet Nam Veteran's Civic Council on Wed., Dec. 2, 1981 at 1 pm in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Veterans Administration Officials will be present to hear complaints and comments. This will be the only Iowa City session this school year. All Vets are urged to attend. Sponsored by the U of I Veteran's Assoc.

VETERANS

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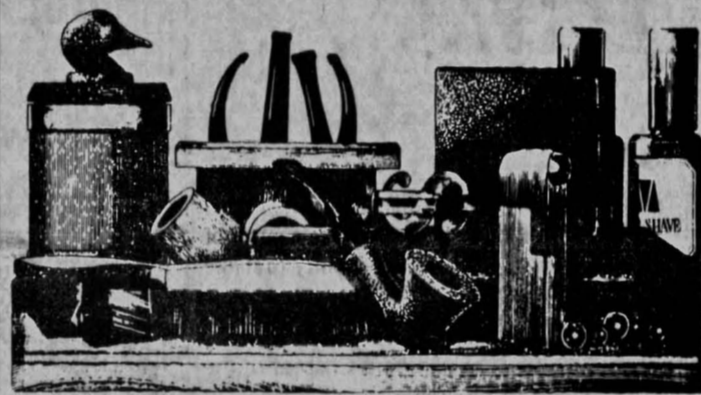


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Arts and e

Leapin' liz makes he

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Leapin' lizards, Annie is the best sh...
hit Hancher Auditorium this season.
It opened Monday night and if there...
single body in the sold-out house that...
capitulate to the warm-hearted app...
one of Broadway's longer running s...
the person was probably dead to the...
anyway.

In a theater atmosphere where tiny...
and sparse sets are more the rule th...
exception. Annie's very extravagant...
populated stage give it an air of exci...
that fairly runs off the stage. Beside...
is an exceedingly difficult to resist...
charms of a sad-eyed dog and little...
who can sing and dance and utter one...
with better timing than Henny Young...

ANNIE, OF COURSE, is the rather...
believable story of Little Orphan A...
rise to love and fortune under the pat...
of dear Daddy Warbucks. Not only is...
savvy kid who calls a spade a spade...
she advises the likes of Franklin D...
Roosevelt on economic matters. A...
wise urchin in the first act. Annie st...
into the realm of Pollyanna sweetnes...
tle too often in the second, but when a...

TV shows to those w

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

A few notes were gleaned from wa...
TV this Thanksgiving:

- "General Hospital" fans should their knees and thank Kin Shriner (Baldwin) for returning to the series.
- Laura's spurned ex-husband, is s... around Port Charles like some p... ferret trying to ruin Luke and L... newlywed bliss, and Shriner is play... part with the loony intensity of... DeNiro in Taxi Driver.
- Last Thursday's show was mar... Scotty's dastardly disruption of Lu... Laura's family dinner, the glint in... as he sneered. "Nothing like a... Thanksgiving" made up for the... sleepwalking performances of... everyone else in the cast.
- While they're on their knees, "GH... should also thank Gloria Monty... allowing Tony Geary (Luke Spene... song on the show. There are few th... the world that make me want to see... and Marie Osmond, but Geary's d... soapdom's Mel Torme on NBC's "...mond Family Holiday Special" man... do just that. According to inte... Geary harbors serious ambitions... being a singer. We can only hope he... the sewing machine.
- The Thanksgiving episode of... Street Blues" was a repeat from la... and one can already see the change... year's episode looked grittier, g... "Blues" is still not the typical... tically bright TV cop series, but th...

Iowa City

The Iowa City Community Thea...
one of 13 arts groups throughout the...
receive grants from the Iowa Arts...
in the fall round of grant-giving...
covers the fiscal period ending...
1982. The local theater group...
\$2,000 in support.

A total of \$50,000 went to large-b...
single-discipline performing and vis...
organizations throughout Iowa...
organizations were evaluated on...

Hancher lots fill up for 'An

A few parking problems may...
regular users of the Hancher Audi...
4 p.m. sellout performance of A...
clog the area with traffic.

James Wockenfuss, direc...
Auditorium, is urging regular H...
find other parking if they can for...
ing traffic, options other than the...
the parking crunch becomes too...

Wockenfuss suggests several...
spots. The College of Law parki...
the Museum of Art, and the Univ...
just south of the Hancher, lots an...
parking. Meters in these lots will...
ter 2:30 p.m. today.

PARKING IS also available in t...
City Park lots across Park Road...
Patrons should leave their cars in...
ing area.

Parking spaces may also be av...
lots. Parking gates are raised at...
faculty lots, such as the one at th...
and Jefferson streets. The Unio...
Madison Street is another optio...
charged. Free Cambus service...
most of the UI lots. From the ea...
should take the Blue Route bus...
campus they should take the Re...

The downtown ramp at Old...
another option, but there is an ho...
Cambus service is available eit...
Clinton and Jefferson streets or d...
front of Lindquist Center.

Arts and entertainment

Leapin' lizards, 'Annie' company makes heartwarming Hancher hit

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Leapin' lizards. Annie is the best show to hit Hancher Auditorium this season.

It opened Monday night and if there was a single body in the sold-out house that didn't capitulate to the warm-hearted appeal of one of Broadway's longer running shows, the person was probably dead to the world anyway.

In a theater atmosphere where tiny casts and sparse sets are more the rule than the exception, Annie's very extravagance and populated stage give it an air of excitement that fairly runs off the stage. Besides that, it is exceedingly difficult to resist the charms of a sad-eyed dog and little girls who can sing and dance and utter one-liners with better timing than Henry Youngman.

ANNIE, OF COURSE, is the rather unbelievable story of Little Orphan Annie's rise to love and fortune under the patronage of dear Daddy Warbucks. Not only is Annie a savvy kid who calls a spade a spade, but she advises the likes of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on economic matters. A street-wise urchin in the first act, Annie stumbles into the realm of Pollyanna sweetness a little too often in the second, but when a show

Theater

ends with a song about Christmas, what can you expect?

One would have to look long and hard to find weak spots among the cast of this national touring company. Mollie Hall as the red-haired Annie belts out "Tomorrow" with a vocal prowess that would make more seasoned performers blush with envy. One only wishes she would rid herself of a habit of shaking her head to emphasize each musical point.

Ron Holgate as the baldpate Oliver Warbucks looks like Mr. Clean in a business suit, but his lovely baritone and believable transformation from a gruff no-nonsense type to a doting father makes the resulting sentimentality quite palatable.

PRACTICALLY running away with the show is the amazing Ruth Williamson as the flask-swiggling, loose-limbed Miss Hannigan, head of the orphanage and certified child-hater. Williamson looks like Olive Oyl with a Harpo Marx hairdo, and has the moves to match. A highlight among highlights is Miss Hannigan joining her no-

good brother and his bubble-headed girlfriend in "Easy Street," the three of them sliding over the stage to Peter Genaro's goofy choreography.

The girls who play Annie's orphan friends — Dee Hillgoss, Heather Sisen, Theresa Diane and Kim Davis — are hardly slouches in the talent department either. Combining a mean softshoe and wonderful mimicry, they ease their way through "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" to cement their invaluable place in the show. I can't go without mentioning Roxanne, the pooch who plays Sandy — what control she has.

OUTSIDE OF "Tomorrow" and "It's the Hard-knock Life," the songs are not exactly memorable, but they're sung with such infectious enthusiasm, one overlooks their inadequacies and accepts them despite some questionable appropriateness to the flow of the show. "N.Y.C.," for instance, has little value beyond giving the lighting director a chance to show off the miniature skyline of Manhattan.

The show's meanderings of plot serve to stretch it into a nearly three-hour production, but sitting through it is far from an ordeal. Annie makes you feel good, and what better reason for something to exist?

Two final sold-out performances are at 4 and 8 p.m. today.

TV shows dish out just desserts to those watching during holiday

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

A few notes were gleaned from watching TV this Thanksgiving:

• "General Hospital" fans should fall to their knees and thank Kin Shriner (Scotty Baldwin) for returning to the series. Scotty, Laura's spurned ex-husband, is slinking around Port Charles like some preppie ferret trying to ruin Luke and Laura's newlywed bliss, and Shriner is playing the part with the loony intensity of Robert DeNiro in Taxi Driver.

Last Thursday's show was marked by Scotty's dastardly disruption of Luke and Laura's family dinner: the glint in his eye as he sneered, "Nothing like a happy Thanksgiving" made up for the recent sleepwalking performances of almost everyone else in the cast.

While they're on their knees, "GH" fans should also thank Gloria Monty for not allowing Tony Geary (Luke Spencer) to sing on the show. There are few things in the world that make me want to see Donny and Marie Osmond, but Geary's debut as soapdom's Mel Torme on NBC's "The Osmond Family Holiday Special" managed to do just that. According to interviews, Geary harbors serious ambitions toward being a singer. We can only hope he means the sewing machine.

• The Thanksgiving episode of "Hill Street Blues" was a repeat from last year, and one can already see the changes. Last year's episode looked grittier, grainer; "Blues" is still not the typical antiseptically bright TV cop series, but the show

Television

this year lacks the real seaminess of its first season.

Thursday's repeat had another, more important aspect missing from the show so far this season: sex. The erotic scenes and pillow talk of Dan Travanti (Capt. Furillo) and Veronica Hamel (Joyce Davenport) have been conveniently excised from this year's plots. Whether or not this is the result of Moral Majority pressure leads toward conspiracy theories best not touched upon. But the mature relationship portrayed by Travanti and Hamel was one of the things that made "Blues" special, and I, for one, would like to see more of it.

• "Gimme a Break" is a new NBC sitcom (8:30 p.m. Thursday, KWVL-7), ostensibly about a funny black domestic (Nell Carter) and her funny police chief boss (Dolph Sweet). What was shown on Thanksgiving, however, was the most obscenely vicious attack on a minority group — in this case, fat people — I've ever seen on TV: 27 solid minutes of stupid, oppressive fat jokes. ("I got stuck in a door once." "Really? Who with?" "By myself.")

Between "Gimme a Break," "Saturday Night Live" and Tom Brokaw's asides about Willard Scott on "Today," NBC presents a fear and loathing of fat people far more appalling than those they attack.

True, everyone knows that making fun of fat people is okay — even Phil Donahue does it. But if "Gimme a Break" had been about any other minority group, Rockefeller Center would have rightfully been torched by now. Indeed, NBC: Give "us" a break.

• While "Gimme a Break" may be wretched, it's not that much worse than any other network sitcom. Why TV comedy should be so bad is something of a mystery, particularly when a special like NBC's "Steve Martin's Best Show Ever" (telecast a week ago) can be aired. Though little more than a prime-time version of the old "Saturday Night Live" (Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray and Laraine Newman were among the guests), Martin's special was by far the funniest show prime time has presented in months.

More than anything, his "Best Show Ever" proved once and for all that Martin and Dan Aykroyd are the quintessential TV comedians. Martin's balance between the wildness of Jerry Lewis and the control of Jack Benny and Aykroyd's ability to make virtually any character funny (he personifies what Marshall McLuhan meant by "cool") are ideally suited to the small box — their "Czechoslovakian brothers" skit may be the perfect TV comedy routine.

In the best of all possible worlds, Martin and Aykroyd would have three hours of prime time every week to do with as they pleased. Unfortunately, this is a world of Donny and Marie, the Moral Majority and "Gimme a Break." It's enough to make a person look forward to the Chicago Bears' loss next Thanksgiving.

Iowa City theater receives grant

The Iowa City Community Theater was one of 13 arts groups throughout the state to receive grants from the Iowa Arts Council in the fall round of grant-giving, which covers the fiscal period ending June 30, 1982. The local theater group received \$2,000 in support.

A total of \$50,000 went to large-budgeted, single-discipline performing and visual arts organizations throughout Iowa. The organizations were evaluated on the basis

of strong financial positions, long-range plans, professional staff and of serving a varied public with comprehensive services. Performing organizations were required to have a \$100,000 cash operating budget and visual arts organizations a \$200,000 cash operating budget.

Other recipients were the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, \$3,000; the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, \$1,500; the Davenport Art Gallery, \$2,000; the Des

Moines Ballet Association, \$5,500; the Des Moines Art Center, \$8,000; the Des Moines Symphony, \$4,000; the Old Creamery Theater Company in Garrison, \$7,000; the Des Moines Metro Opera Inc. in Indianola, \$8,000; the Charles H. MacNider Museum in Mason City, \$3,000; the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra Association, \$1,000; the Waterloo Community Playhouse, \$3,000; and the Waterloo/Cedar Falls Symphony Orchestra, \$2,000.

Hancher lots may fill up for 'Annie'

A few parking problems may result today for regular users of the Hancher Auditorium parking lot. A 4 p.m. sellout performance of Annie is expected to clog the area with traffic.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, is urging regular Hancher lot users to find other parking if they can for today. For incoming traffic, options other than the Hancher lot exist if the parking crunch becomes too great.

Wockenfuss suggests several alternative parking spots. The College of Law parking lot, across from the Museum of Art, and the University Theaters lot just south of the Hancher, lots are both available for parking. Meters in these lots will not be enforced after 2:30 p.m. today.

PARKING IS also available in the upper and lower City Park lots across Park Road north of Hancher. Patrons should leave their cars in a designated parking area.

Parking spaces may also be available in other UI lots. Parking gates are raised at 3:30 p.m. in some faculty lots, such as the one at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. The Union parking ramp on Madison Street is another option, with hourly fees charged. Free Campus service is available near most of the UI lots. From the east campus, patrons should take the Blue Route bus, and from the west campus they should take the Red Route bus.

The downtown ramp at Old Capitol Center is another option, but there is an hourly fee. Blue Route Campus service is available either at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets or on Madison Street in front of Lindquist Center.

Rosie goes to Pasadena



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LUTE LUTE LUTE LUTE LUTE LUTE

OLSON ERA AT IOWA

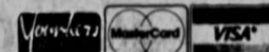
Coach Olson will be autographing copies of this book on **Thursday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.** in the Iowa Shop department.

This hard-cover, 166-page book carries 16 pages of four-color photographs, 100 black and white pictures along with the story of Iowa basketball since Lute Olson took over as coach seven years ago. It traces Lute's Iowa roots from his grandfather's home in Lansing. Some of the best newspaper stories written about the Hawks, the only Big Ten team to play in the NCAA Tournaments of the last three seasons, are reprinted. Lute's wife Bobbi adds to the Olson lore with several articles. Complete statistics of each of Lute's teams are included. It's a book all Iowa fans will want to have! — Limited edition, \$25. Postage and handling \$1.30. Send orders to Younkers, Iowa Shop.

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RANS

of the Viet Nam on Wed., Dec. 2, State Room of the Veterans Administration to hear com- his will be the only school year. All Vets sored by the U of I

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Arts and entertainment

'Streisand' sheds little starlight

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Streisand, The Woman and the Legend by James Spada. Doubleday, 1981. 250 pages.

We all have our weaknesses. Mine is Barbra Streisand. I get outraged when her name is misspelled in print. I haven't laughed at nose jokes about her in years. There are but a handful of her albums I do not yet own. (I even have the rare soundtrack album from *The Owl and the Pussycat*. Match that.)

Therefore, I am what is known in the publishing trade as an easy target. When a new publication appears on the market about Streisand, mine as well as millions of other Streisand fans' hands rub together in pleasurable anticipation. So far, the record of books about Streisand has been dismal. No writer has managed to shake a certain inert fandom and write about the Streisand talent objectively. *Streisand*, a new book by James Spada, is true to the track record.

Spada, who wrote one previous Streisand book (*Barbra, The First Decade*, 1974), collaborated with Chris Nickens, who happens to edit Barbra magazine

Books

(yes, I subscribe to it); so any adherence to objectivity is achieved only by mistake. Spada even manages to say nice things about *For Pete's Sake*, a truly miserable Streisand attempt at screwball comedy that somehow fooled the public and made money.

THE MOST disparaging remark he makes comes in a description of Streisand's third television special, "The Belle of Fourteenth Street," which he describes as "hardly the disaster legend would have it," but which took a dive in the ratings because it featured more than just the pure, unadulterated, unspoiled Streisand of her amazing first two specials.

What's missing from the admittedly lavishly illustrated book is the lady herself. Every quote is taken from old interviews. So little new light is shone upon the Streisand persona that Strada as much as admits that if you read the famous Playboy interview with Streisand (for which she posed, with clothes, for the cover), you've essen-

tially read it all.

WHAT THE BOOK cries out for is a perspective — any perspective — than simply the all too familiar recitation of life facts. Since her emergence on the entertainment scene in 1964, Streisand has had a tremendous impact on record charts, the movie business and the popular consciousness. Starting out as an emotional interpreter of old standards and novelty tunes, she now regularly shows up on Top 40 rock charts, appealing to an entirely new generation of fans.

Her popularity is a striking contrast to someone like Elvis Presley, who pretty much reached his musical peak in the 1950s and carried old fans around for the rest of his life like a comfortable pair of shoes. New Presley fans usually discovered him through his old brand of soul-flavored, fiery rock 'n' roll.

STREISAND is another case entirely. An examination of why she has maintained such a high profile on the popular culture scene of the last 18 years would be a far more interesting study than reading what Strada lays before us. There are Streisand champions and Streisand haters and rarely does one find the neutral observer.

Why is she considered one of the few female superstars of Hollywood? What makes her tick? Why does she choose to sing one song over another? Why hasn't she returned to the stage since her *Funny Girl* triumph? Why doesn't she marry Jon Peters? What does she do with all her money? Who exactly is this diminutive woman with a big voice, and why does a single live appearance on television generate such incredible excitement? (The unannounced appearance of her and Neil Diamond on the 1980 Grammy Award Show is still marveled at for the electricity with which they jolted the audience.)

As for Streisand's notoriety as a pushy, demanding prima donna on movie sets, Strada again skirts the issue, quoting directors who praise her movie sense and painting a nasty pall around disparagers like Walter Matthau, who hated every minute of playing opposite Streisand in *Hello Dolly*.

Reading the book is like eating junk food. You gorge but you're left with an ultimate feeling of having consumed empty calories. You could better spend your time listening to an old Streisand album.

'Last Supper' details revealed

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper" — perhaps the best known painting in the world — is undergoing extensive restoration that has revealed previously unknown facets of the Renaissance master's genius.

The mural depicting Christ's last supper with his apostles now shows the diners eating oranges and drinking from gold-rimmed glasses in a room hung with tapestries — all previously unknown details.

According to Carlo Bertilli, Milan's

superintendent of artistic heritage, another detail uncovered by the four years of restoration is that one of the apostles, Simon, did not originally have a beard.

Bertilli told the newspaper *Corriere della Sera* that Leonardo, who painted the Last Supper in the refectory of the Santa Maria della Grazia church between 1495 and 1498, originally had Simon with a light chin stubble. He said the long beard known to modern art experts was added to Simon's face by later restorers.

\$50,000 music award created

Columbia University has created a \$50,000 prize, the William Schuman Award, to be granted every two years to an American composer for lifetime achievement. The award is named after the 71-year-old American composer

whose work includes 10 symphonies, a great deal of orchestral work and concerti, and a baseball opera, *The Mighty Casey*. The first Schuman award will be handed out today to none other than — William Schuman.

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OFFERING TWO PRE-PERFORMANCE LECTURES at 7:30 in the E.C. Mabie Greenroom

Dec. 4th Professor Don Marshall of the English Department will speak on the culture of turn-of-the-century Vienna.

Dec. 11th Professor Dudley Andrew of the Film Department will speak on the film version of *La Ronde*.

Stop by Hancher Box Office or call 353-6255 for Ticket Information.

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

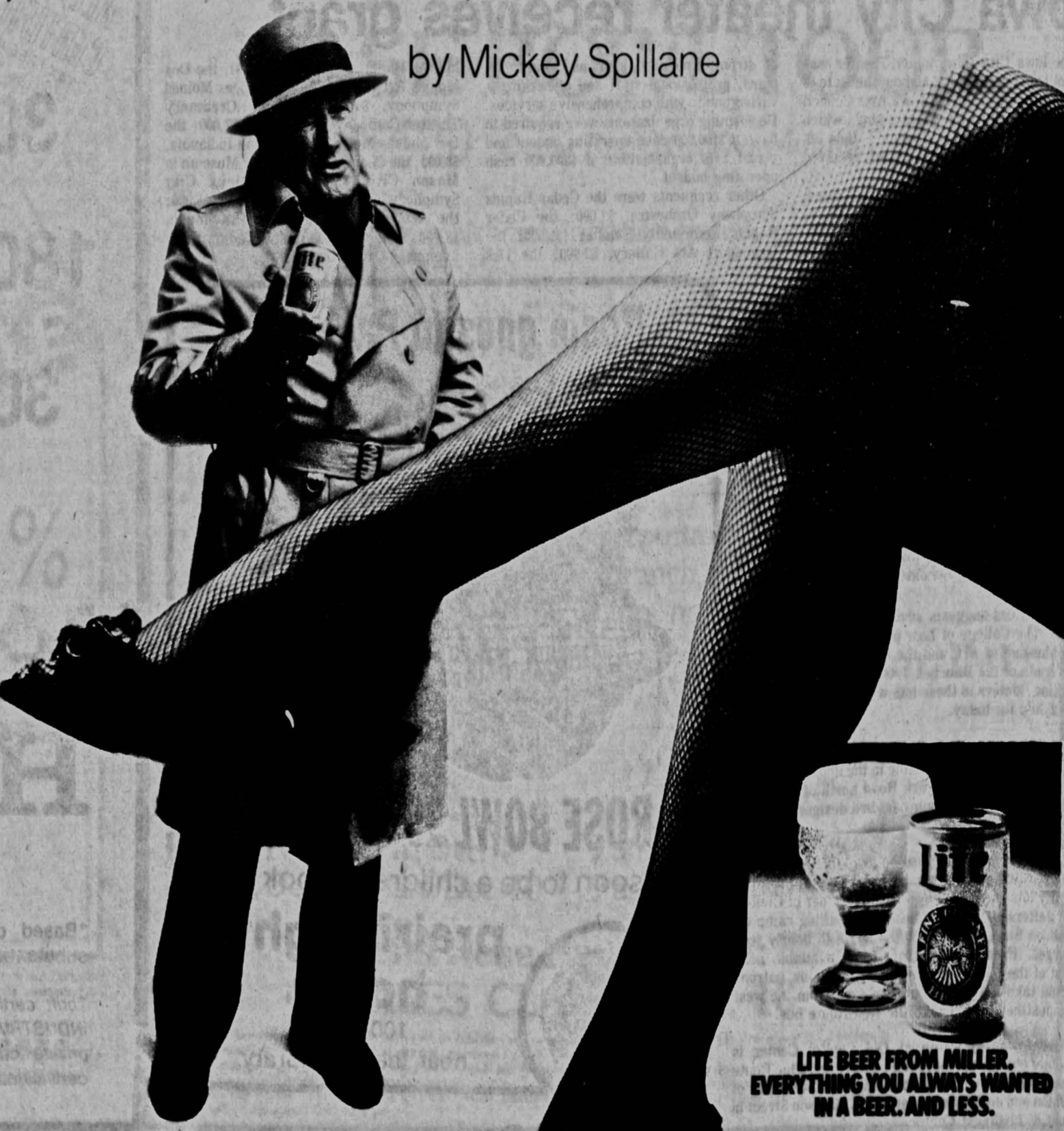
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



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Midnight Friday

Winners will receive a backstage pass to the Foreigner Concert Saturday, Dec. 5. Contestants must be registered by 11 pm

Friday, Dec. 4.

Doors open at 7:30 pm
223 E. Washington

Sports

Dolphins' H complains; Miami to wi

MIAMI (UPI) — It was a week of for Duriel Harris. Even the happy spoiled a little.

At midweek, the six-year veteran put himself in the Miami doghouse publicly about the Dolphins' play, other things, he didn't think he was enough.

That ended in Monday night's caught nine passes for 114 yards for of the Dolphins' net yardage in an victory over the Philadelphia Eagle

HARRIS CAPPED THE evening by yard touchdown pass from Don St score in the fourth quarter and set the on Schumann's game-winning 27- with 1 minute, 4 seconds left.

But Harris was so overjoyed touchdown of the year, he injured hi jumped and spiked the ball. His stat home game against New England is

"I'm embarrassed. I feel terrible a said. "When you don't get in there (t ten enough, you forget how to act, hand it to the referee."

"My father has always told be to Paul Warfield, make it look like you' a thousand times.

"It was the little kid coming out o composure and got excited. I tried t out of the ball and make it flat," h

HARRIS SAID ON THE touchdow and Strook noticed the Eagles were the line of scrimmage on the fourth ion.

"We had a running play called. I aware of what is going on, so he aud of scrimmage," Harris said. "The noise and I couldn't hear, but you' along the same lines as your quart

"I heard him say a six, and I figure 'cut' and sure enough it was. The good jam on me, and I released underneath.

"There was a big lane there, and up," Harris said. "He didn't want to there. It was easy, the same thing w in situations like that."

HARRIS, WHO HAD remained qu meeting was called last Wednesday complaints he had made in a televisi day before, also explained why he

"I felt I had to get some things o just sit back and burn and slip off shell. My main concern is for us to w who now has caught 51 passes for 6

After his remarks he went into Co office on his own accord.

"When asked if it was like going int office when he was in school, Ha laugh: "It was a little more fright principal's office. I wasn't afraid. But Coach Shula and I talked a num ing the week. I think he understood understood his."

Shula said he would have fined Ha the remarks did the team harm. But find no damage so there was no pe

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Lamont Cranston
Big Twist Satu

Sports

Dolphins' Harris complains; leads Miami to win

MIAMI (UPI) — It was a week of ups and downs for Duriel Harris. Even the happy ending was spoiled a little.

At midweek, the six-year veteran wide receiver put himself in the Miami doghouse by complaining publicly about the Dolphins' play calling. Among other things, he didn't think he was getting the ball enough.

That ended in Monday night's game when he caught nine passes for 114 yards for more than half of the Dolphins' net yardage in an important 13-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

HARRIS CAPPED THE evening by grabbing a 17-yard touchdown pass from Don Strock to tie the score in the fourth quarter and set the stage for Uwe von Schamann's game-winning 27-yard field goal with 1 minute, 4 seconds left.

But Harris was so overjoyed at his second touchdown of the year, he injured his knee when he jumped and spiked the ball. His status for Sunday's home game against New England is uncertain.

"I'm embarrassed. I feel terrible about it," Harris said. "When you don't get in there (the end zone) often enough, you forget how to act. Next time I'll hand it to the referee."

"My father has always told me to do that. Act like Paul Warfield, make it look like you've been in there a thousand times."

"It was the little kid coming out of me. I lost my composure and got excited. I tried to bust all the air out of the ball and make it flat," he said.

HARRIS SAID ON THE touchdown play both he and Strock noticed the Eagles were bunching up on the line of scrimmage on the fourth-and-four situation.

"We had a running play called, but Don is very aware of what is going on, so he audibled at the line of scrimmage," Harris said. "There was a lot of noise and I couldn't hear, but you've got to think along the same lines as your quarterback."

"I heard him say a six, and I figured it would be an 'out' and sure enough it was. The guy didn't get a good jam on me, and I released outside and cut underneath."

"There was a big lane there, and Don just hung it up," Harris said. "He didn't want to try to drill it in there. It was easy, the same thing we do in practice in situations like that."

HARRIS, WHO HAD remained quiet after a team meeting was called last Wednesday to discuss the complaints he had made in a television interview the day before, also explained why he had opened up.

"I felt I had to get some things out of me and not just sit back and burn and slip off into some angry shell. My main concern is for us to win," said Harris, who now has caught 51 passes for 895 yards.

After his remarks he went into Coach Don Shula's office on his own accord.

When asked if it was like going into the principal's office when he was in school, Harris said with a laugh: "It was a little more frightening than the principal's office. I wasn't afraid of the principal. But Coach Shula and I talked a number of times during the week. I think he understood my feelings and I understood his."

Shula said he would have fined Harris if he thought the remarks did the team harm. But he said he could find no damage so there was no penalty.

Scoreboard

College Standings

Major Independents	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Pittsburgh	10	1	0	361	144
So. Mississippi	9	1	1	288	189
Miami, Fla.	9	2	0	245	145
Penn State	9	2	0	345	152
West Virginia	8	3	0	258	147
Navy	7	3	0	213	149
Colgate	7	3	0	238	151
Virginia Tech	7	4	0	232	130
Florida State	6	5	0	240	286
Holy Cross	6	5	0	248	215
Cincinnati	6	5	0	171	187
Tulane	6	5	0	213	144
William & Mary	6	5	0	210	263
Nevada-Las Vegas	6	6	0	326	453
South Carolina	5	5	0	201	183
Temple	5	5	0	174	195
Boston College	5	6	0	243	298
Notre Dame	5	6	0	232	264
Rutgers	5	6	0	139	208
NE Louisiana	5	6	0	309	251
East Carolina	5	6	0	242	290
Syracuse	4	6	1	248	265
Louisville	4	6	0	180	212
Richmond	4	7	0	230	238
Army	3	7	0	123	209
North Texas St.	2	9	0	134	212
Memphis State	1	10	0	82	209
Southeastern					

Conference All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Georgia	6	0	0	205	82
x-Alabama	6	0	0	150	70
Miss St.	4	2	0	122	76
Florida	3	3	0	146	93
Tenn.	3	3	0	105	164
Auburn	2	4	0	87	102
Kentucky	2	4	0	70	117
Miss.	1	4	1	101	185
LSU	1	4	1	84	121
Vandrbt.	1	5	0	108	168

Conference All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Clemson	6	0	0	195	56
No. Car.	5	1	0	142	64
Maryland	4	2	0	168	108
Duke	3	3	0	118	134
N.C. St.	2	4	0	91	136
Wake For	1	5	0	124	255
Virginia	0	6	0	90	175
y-GaTech	0	0	0	0	0

Conference All Games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
SMU	7	1	0	224	103
Texas	6	1	1	177	115
Houston	5	2	1	161	105
Arkansas	5	3	0	219	158
Tex. A&M	4	4	0	163	139
Baylor	3	5	0	169	206
Rice	3	5	0	139	261
TCU	1	6	1	163	245
T. Tech	0	7	1	136	218

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

- Clemson (16) (11-0).....621
- Georgia (1) (9-1).....572
- Alabama (4) (9-1).....533
- Nebraska (9-2).....469
- Texas (9-1).....410
- Penn St. (1) (9-2).....398
- Southern Calif. (9-2).....375
- Pittsburgh (10-1).....366
- North Carolina (9-2).....282
- Washington (9-2).....239
- Iowa (8-3).....174
- Brigham Young (10-2).....125
- Michigan (10-1).....120
- Ohio St. (8-3).....119
- So. Mississippi (9-1).....76
- UCLA (7-3-1).....50
- Arkansas (8-3).....48
- Washington St. (8-2-1).....23
- Houston (7-3-1).....17
- San Jose St. (9-2).....10

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Miami (Fla.) and Southern Methodist.

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VALERIE ROCHE (Ballet Technique): An associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, holding advanced teacher's certificate and presently head of the Dance Department at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

JOANN FERGUSON (Jazz Technique): Received her Masters of Fine Arts from Southern Methodist University and is presently on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Workshop Fee: \$50. Workshop Registration: 28D-122 Artist-Residence (0-1 hrs. credit). Credit may be earned with full participation in the workshop.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE	LEVEL I	LEVEL II
9:30-11:15 am	Modern Technique*	Ballet Technique**
12:15-2:00 pm	Jazz Technique**	Modern Technique*
2:15-4:00 pm	Ballet Technique**	Jazz Technique*

*Mirror Room **Space Place

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Filmmaker Yvonne Rainer's exploration of feminist issues in dance, performance, and experimental images. Sustained by the voices of Kristina, the lion tamer, and her lover, Raoul. **Sven Klang's Combo** is not available at this time.

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STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Wed 7:00, Thurs 8:40

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Wednesday Only 9:30

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2:00-4:30
7:00-9:15

CAMPUS 2 Held Over
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KATHLEEN TURNER
"BODY HEAT"
Continuous Shows Daily
1:45-4:00-6:45-9:00

CAMPUS 3 Held Over
2nd Week!
WILLIAM HURT
KATHLEEN TURNER
RAIDERS of the LOST ARK
PG Continuous Shows Daily!
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Get your characters, locales lined up. Now comes the writing your caper to paper. Story to it. As long as you get first, the rest will follow. Use, to-the-point sentences, if possible. And make sure your light stuff around for when After all, writing is pretty

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to win the UPI Big Eight Player of the Year is only the second center ever to win the trophy in the 36-year history of the trophy, a center from North Carolina to be awarded in 1979.

of Texas, a 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle Foster of Southern California, a 6-4, 270, were the only other linemen to be named to the Outland Trophy.

de Rimington to its first undisputed championship since 1971 when he won the last national championship, led a 7-0 record in conference play, a 14-1 triumph over Oklahoma.

- 1:00 My Little Mermaid
- 1:30 (2) News
- 1:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: "Eight and One-Half"
- 2:00 News/Sign Off
- 2:00 Bachelor Father
- 2:00 (2) News
- 2:00 News/Sign Off
- 2:00 My Little Mermaid
- 2:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: "Going in Style"
- 2:00 Bachelor Father
- 2:00 Ross Bagley
- 4:00 Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour
- 4:00 Another Life
- 4:00 ESPN Sports Network
- 4:00 World/Large

- KGAN Cedar Rapids, IO
- HBO Home Box Office
- KWWL Waterloo, IO
- KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO
- KWCN Chicago, IL
- KIN CINEMAX Iowa City, IO
- WMBF Rock Island, IL
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Don't Worth Watching!

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- 44 Common Market: Abbr.
- 45 It was divided "in parties trees"
- 47 Sordid
- 48 Orbit
- 49 —fortis (nitric acid)
- 50 Young (radical)
- 51 —kleine Nachtmusik": Mozart
- 52 Word with need or consequences
- 53 Publicizes
- 54 Frozen deserts
- 55 Part of U.M.W.
- 56 E.r.a. or r.b.i.
- 58 Classic Japanese drama

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Sox to add minor team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond announced Tuesday the team will add a fifth minor league team in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the 1982 season.

The Niagara Falls team will compete in the New York-Pennsylvania League and will join Appleton of the Midwest League as Chicago's Class A minor league club. The White Sox also have farm teams in Edmondton, Glen Falls and Sarasota.

In addition, Hemond announced that Dave Dombrowski, director of minor league operations, had been promoted to assistant general manager. Dombrowski, 25, of Chicago, will still supervise minor league operations for the team.

Three more scouts were hired, bringing to 28 the number working for the Sox. Fred Schaffer of New Castle, Pa., was hired to serve as special assignments scout. Schaffer had worked for the Sox between 1948 and 1974 and had served in a similar capacity with the Chicago Cubs the past three years.

Jim Busby of Birmingham, Ala., and Mark Servais of LaCrosse, Wis., were hired as full-time scouts after serving on a part-time basis last year.

Rams seek grid coach

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A screening committee began its formal interviews Tuesday of more than 50 prospective candidates for the vacant job of head football coach at Colorado State University.

A university spokesman said the first candidate to be interviewed for the post was University of Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller. Chuck Shelton, head coach at Drake, was scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

Chester Caddas has been acting head coach at the Rams since Sark Arslanian was fired in mid-season after the Rams failed to win a game.

Colorado State continued losing the rest of the year and became the first college football team to lose 12 games in a season.

Shelton just completed his seventh season at Drake, where his 1981 squad finished with a 10-1 record. His 1980 squad was 8-3 and he was named the Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

Shelton coached at the high school level in Missouri and Kansas, with college experience at Pratt, Kan., Junior College; Northeast Missouri State, Eastern New Mexico and Cincinnati.

Sting finalize contracts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Midfielder Bret Hall and Assistant Coach Mike Grbic have signed contracts with the Chicago Sting, a spokesman for the soccer club said Tuesday.

Hall, who joined the Sting in 1979, has a multi-year contract that will run through the 1985 season. He played in 24 games in both the 1980 and 1981 outdoor seasons, scoring one goal and eight assists for 10 points.

In the playoffs Hall had six goals and one assist for 13 points.

Grbic, who signed a one-year contract, joined the Sting prior to the 1980 outdoor season.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-8926.

PERSONAL

PARENTS NEEDED
Parents with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2:30 to 3:45pm will begin in February. Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session. Call Jani/Joni at 338-3462 between 1 and 5pm Monday through Friday. Please contact one of the above if you are interested in our program this year. 12-4

SURPRISE someone with a gift from **AARDVARK'S BIZARRE** - 1348 5th Street, Coralville. Beneath and behind The Family Ark. Open noon daily. We're still looking for you. 12-4

GIFT Problems? A Touch of Glass has stained glass windows, Rose Bowl 82 engraved on back 354-8532. 12-14

"COME FLY WITH US" of 11 Hot Air Balloon Club meeting. Let us meet in our lounge, Field House, 7:30pm. Thursday, Dec. 3. Phone 333-3357. 12-3

JOIN us for a Daily Advent Office. Lessons and Prayers for Advent. Monday through Friday, 10:30am to 12:00 noon. Newman Center. Sponsored and conducted jointly by Catholic, Episcopalian and Lutheran Campus Ministries. All are welcome. 12-14

SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL WANTED
Sophisticated, quiet, affectionate, slender, strawberry blonde. P.O. 1493, Iowa City, 52244. 12-18

Here Psychotherapy, Collective - feminist therapy for women and men; individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 338-5471. 12-8

WANT recorder lessons - are ages 6 and 40. 353-7380. 12-4

KEEP abortion safe and legal. Call Iowa Abortion Rights Action League. 351-7374 or 354-5482 after 5:00pm. 12-2

CHILDREN 4-7 years old needed for research on language development. Call Dr. Patricia Kuhl, 354-3545. Pathology and Linguistics 353-3545. 12-4

PROFESSIONAL strippers performing daily at the Rocking Chair, across from Nangle Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3234. 12-8

ESCAPE the whirling winds of winter - slip into a hot tub of bubbles from the Soap Opera. Conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 2-3

BALLOONS AND TUNES, Ballroom couples delivered by balloon clown make the perfect anyday gift. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS**. 354-3471. 12-8

ENGRAVING - gifts, jewelry, trophies, plaques. River City Trophy Co., Hall Mall, 114 E. College. 338-2561. 12-7

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quiet, dynamic circumstances! Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 12-2

RAYLINE information. Peer Counseling. Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm. 333-7162. 12-18

DEADHEADS interested in traveling to Des Moines and back by charter bus? Call Eckhard 354-8200 or 351-3677 or Andy 354-0051 for details. 12-10

PERSONAL SERVICE

TENSE? Take a relaxation break. Information. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6999. 12-1

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours). 112 1/2 E. Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 12-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions 1190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 2-9

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 12-18

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 12-22

ALCOHOLISM Anonymous - 12 room. Wednesday. Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-14

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 12-12

SELF-HEALTH slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic for information. 337-2111. 12-16

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 12-16

HELP WANTED
Need space for Christmas. Care for our dogs in your home during vacation. 338-9538. 12-8

NASAL congestion? A runny nose? We need volunteers 16 years old and older with these problems year round to participate in a study evaluating a safe new intra-nasal medication. Must not be under treatment for illness. Expenses will be reimbursed. Interested persons call 9am-12:15pm (319) 356-4050. 12-8

WORK study positions available. Library, Manuscript, Book Conservation. Ads are needed by State Historical Society. Flexible hours. "Min. 12 per week" good location. Salary negotiable on qualifications. Call 338-5471. 12-8

SOMEONE interested in snow shoveling. 351-3738. 12-14

MAXWELL'S - waitresses, waiters needed now and next semester. Apply in person. 9pm-11pm, Thursday, 121 E. College St. 12-13

IOWA River Power Co. now hiring P.M. cooks, day cashiers, hosts and hostesses and waiters. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, 121 E. College St. 12-7

The Dietary Department of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has several Trainee positions available. Hours: 4:30-7:15pm. Must be available during December and January. Hours and days can be arranged where unit staffing permits. Must be registered University of Iowa student. \$3.35/hour. Phone: 356-2317. Equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Emp. 12-2

LAZY EYE? The Dept. of Ophthalmology will be doing a study of optic nerve function in people with one "lazy eye" with poor vision (amblyopia). If you qualify, you will be paid \$25 for 3-4 hours of testing. Call Dr. Portnoy (352-2215) to arrange for qualifying tests. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL typing, theses, term papers; close to campus. IBM Correcting Service. 351-1059. 2-2

PROFESSIONAL typing, theses, term papers; close to campus. IBM Correcting Service. 351-1059. 2-2

INSTRUCTION

ASTOR Patterning teacher. Uses movement education to assist you in dissolving your individual patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back discomfort and headaches. By appointment. For information: M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 12-14

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROUND STAGE" presents Joe Kennedy, folk & rock guitarist. Thursday, December 3 from 8-11pm in IMU Wheelroom. 12-3

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP announces new hours. **OPEN FOUR AFTERNOONS**. MW. 2-5pm, Saturday 12-5pm. 227 South Johnson. 337-2996. 12-10

WHO DOES IT?

MR. TRANSISTOR offers fast, expert repairs of amplifiers, tape recorders, all audio equipment. 338-2606. 12-9

BARNBARDI Sold or installed. Let me put the rich, rustic look of authentic barn board in your home. 643-5566. 12-7

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Resoling Shoes
& Boots
and foot support shoes.
614 S. Dubuque
1705 1st Ave.
Iowa City 12-10

CUSTOM knitting. Choose from our original designs of your own. Call 351-2983 or write P.O. Box 2834. Iowa City 52240. 12-10

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening. Sell your unwanted items. 351-8888. 12-8

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 12-6

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER and sheepskin goods, custom orders, repairs. Turtle Island. 351-1763. 12-22

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 12-18

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Custom jewelry. Call Julia Keilman. 1-648-4701. 12-10

PARTIES For great fun, large variety music, try Ultra Sounds. 354-2695, after 6pm. 12-10

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS on FM are usually found between 88 and 92 on the dial. 12-15

TYPING
ARROW TYPING/editing/searches. Professional secretary-librarian. MS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. IBM Selectric II. Speed accurate, careful attention given. 354-1354, mornings, evenings, weekends. 12-15

8 1/2 page for convenient, dependable service and a polished final draft. Phone 351-3242 after 1:30pm. 12-11

PROFESSIONAL typing, theses, term papers; close to campus. IBM Correcting Service. 351-1059. 2-2

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 12-15

AUTO DOMESTIC

1972 Pontiac Ventura, new power brakes, exhaust, transmission, good condition. \$600 negotiable. Brian, 337-4052. 12-4

1989 Ford Galaxie 500, runs good, tires, \$300 or best offer. Call 351-9510. 12-3

AUTO FOREIGN

74 Fiat. 124 sport coupe, good condition. \$1200. 338-6908 after six. 12-15

1972 Capri, excellent condition, sun tires plus 4 new tires. \$950. 338-8294. 338-2194. 12-15

RENAULT LeCar. 78, yellow GTL. 29,000 miles, sunroof, stereo. 337-9595, excellent. 351-3064. 12-3

MOTORCYCLE

1981 YAMAHA MAXIM 650. 2500 miles. \$2400 firm. Call 337-5578. 12-3

KAWASAKI KZ 650. 1977, highway equipped, runs great. Looks sharp. \$1000. 351-5079, call 7-11/after. 5:00. 12-7

BICYCLE

BIKE Great condition. 10-speed, will make nice Christmas present. \$90. 354-4939. 12-8

BICYCLE
Overhauls and tune-ups. Save 25% on winter labor rates. Beat the Spring rush! Model of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert. 351-8337. 2-26

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCW 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUOI 90.3 FM. 12-18

TICKETS

2 student season basketball tickets. Best offer. 338-0770, Kevin. 12-4

EXCELLENT basketball ticket for sale. Call 333-7328 after 1pm. 12-4

BASKETBALL - One student season ticket. First balcony, good seat. 338-6850. 12-4

MADRAGAL (dinner): one ticket wanted for Dec 13 (Sunday). 356-2189, days. 354-4147, evenings. 12-4

TWO student season basketball tickets for sale. Mid-court, unrestricted. Best offer. 351-3349. 12-4

WANTED: Season basketball season ticket. 2nd price paid. 354-1087, keep trying. 12-14

MISC. FOR SALE

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hamper & wicker blinds from \$7.95. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am-6pm, everyday except Wednesday. 2-1

RECORDS up to our ears (and still buying). Price cuts in time for papers, finals, and winter. Selected works. 610 S. Dubuque. 12-2

80 watt Kenwood Receiver, \$350. Onkyo turntable, semi-automatic, \$150. Both clean, negotiable. Brian, 337-6052. 12-4

REEL to reel with echo and sound on sound. \$285. Computer. 12-4

WATERBEDS: Quality mattresses, heaters, comforters, sheets, frames. 338-8294. \$555 SAVE \$555. 338-5442. 12-18

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! AAA Coins - Stamps - Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 12-14

MOVIE memorabilia, comics, homecoming badges, brewery, nostalgia in every area! AAA Coins - Stamps - Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 12-14

TYPEWRITERS: new used, manual, electric. IBM, SCM. We repair most makes. We buy typewriters - highest prices. See our new store - plenty of free parking. 110 Stevens Dr. Capitol B/S. 354-1880. 12-8

BEST selection of used furniture. Open 1-5pm daily. 800 S. Dubuque. 338-7888. 12-9

USED Vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted: Own bedroom, large house with 3 males, near busline. 8 blocks from campus. Call 338-9484. 12-2

FEMALE - own room in spacious 2-bedroom apt., \$180 plus 1/2 electricity. Close to campus and grocery. 337-9962. 1-18

MALE to share large, furnished, one-bedroom apt. Washer and dryer in building, parking, near stadium. Reasonable. 351-1353. 1-25

FEMALE share spacious two bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. After 5pm. 337-4681. 1-19

RESPONSIBLE female non-smoker to share duplex, good location, busline. 338-1376. 12-18

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMAN to sublease in nice house, busline, laundry, share kitchen. \$150 plus utilities. Jan. 1. 354-7247 or 351-7022. 12-4

FEMALE, non-smoking, own room, available January 1st, \$130/month. 337-2172. 12-1

3 females to share 2 bedroom apt. \$127/month. Available Jan. 1. 1982. Call 351-7022. 12-3

ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment. \$200/month plus utilities. fireplace, balcony. Call Jon. 338-6475. 12-3

FEMALE - 2 bedroom spacious apt. own room, 2 baths, \$130 plus utilities. Dec. 1. 354-1493. 338-6039. 12-4

ROOMMATE wanted: Own bedroom, large house with 3 males, near busline. 8 blocks from campus. Call 338-9484. 12-2

FEMALE - own room in spacious 2-bedroom apt., \$180 plus 1/2 electricity. Close to campus and grocery. 337-9962. 1-18

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RESPONSIBLE female non-smoker to share duplex, good location, busline. 338-1376. 12-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

PEACEFUL, gracious "country" living, own room, north edge townhouse. Fireplace, garage, laundry, balconies, large kitchen, new. Non-smoker only. Graduate/professional preferred. 356-2189 days. 354-4147, evenings. 12-4

TO share 2 bedroom apartment very close to campus. Rent negotiable. 338-1501. 12-15

MALE: share newly furnished new apt. \$135/month plus 1/2 electric. Available January 1. Close to campus. Call 338-6551. 12-15

JAN 1, roommate to share Westgate Apt., own room. 338-8336. 12-8

QUIET nonsmoking roommate to share large house, own room. \$80. 338-0478, available immediately. 12-8

ROOMMATE for Pentacrest Apt., own room, sublease January 1, 338-6805. 12-8

Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday December 2, 1981—Page 1

Hawks stay in 11th spot on UPI poll

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor
and United Press International

Iowa's Big Ten champion football team remained in the No. 11 position for the second consecutive week on the United Press International Board of Coaches poll released Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes, who have completed an 8-3 season and are headed for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., are one notch below Washington, Iowa's opponent in the bowl game.

Ratings weren't the only honors bestowed on the Hawkeyes Tuesday as Associated Press named its all-Big Ten team. Six players including defensive end Andre Tippett, punter Reggie Roby, linebacker Mel Cole, defensive tackle Mark Bortz, noseguard Pat Deah and defensive back Lou King were named to AP's first team.

LAST WEEK, Tippett, Roby, Cole, Dean and offensive guard Ron Hallstrom were named to UPI's all-Big Ten first team. Hallstrom was a second team choice on the AP team.

Left off the UPI team was King, who wasn't even an honorable mention pick. King tied for the Big Ten lead in pass interceptions with Matt Vanden Boom of Wisconsin. Each had six thefts.

"It must have been a mistake," said Jim Fox, Iowa's defensive secondary coach. "That's the only thing I can think of. Lou is an outstanding back. Unfortunately, he wasn't recognized."

The UPI team is selected by the head coaches of each Big Ten school. The AP selections are done by sportswriters.

Football News also released its All-American team and Tippett and Roby were first team picks. Other Big Ten players on the Football News list were Michigan's Anthony Carter, Kurt Becker and Butch Woolfolk and Wisconsin's Tim Krumrie.

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry, who returned from Pasadena late Tuesday night, will appear Friday on NBC-TV's Today Show. Washington Head Coach

Don James is also scheduled to appear on the show.

Orange Bowl-bound Clemson took over the nation's No. 1 spot this week in a season that has been a jinx to every team that received the top rating.

With two balloting sessions remaining, Clemson moved up to first place in the UPI ratings after Penn State knocked off Pittsburgh. A victory over powerful Nebraska in their New Year's classic could give the Tigers their first national championship.

"I think we feel just like everybody else who's been there (No. 1)," said Clemson Coach Danny Ford after his team received 36 first place votes. "It doesn't mean anything until the bowl game is over."

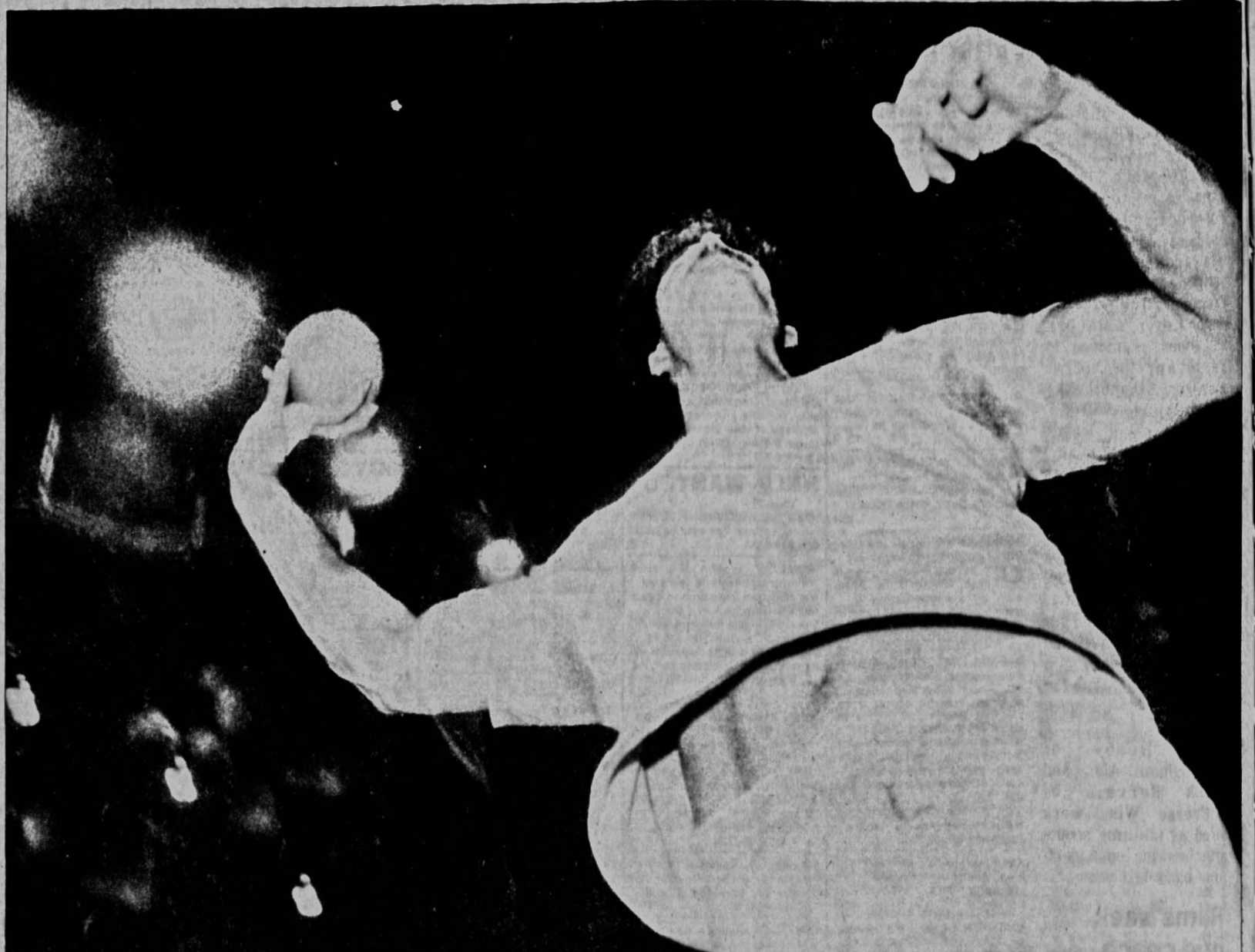
"But it's a great honor for Clemson. We've done a good job every week and we'll be more proud if we can play well against Nebraska. The first goal was to win the conference title, the second to go undefeated and get a major bowl bid, and the third goal, if we got that far, was to be the best team in the country."

CLEMSON, A VICTOR over Georgia and North Carolina during its first undefeated season in 33 years, can join Maryland as the only Atlantic Coast conference schools to win the national title. The Terps were 1953 champions.

Penn State's 48-14 slaughter of Pitt sent the Panthers skidding to a No. 8 ranking, which probably will improve if Pittsburgh beats No. 2 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Pittsburgh had held the No. 1 rating for four weeks, longer than any other team this season. Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Penn State and Texas are other teams who were top-rated in 1981.

Alabama, presenting Bear Bryant with a record 315th college football victory on a 28-17 decision over Auburn last Saturday, was rated No. 3 and Nebraska No. 4. Coaches voted Texas as the fifth best team in the nation and picked Penn State as No. 6. Southern Cal was named No. 7, followed by Pitt, North Carolina and Washington to round out the top 10.



Putting it together

John Bower, a shotputter on the Iowa Hawkeyes' track team, was working overtime in the UI Recreation Building Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa women to face Iowa State

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

If the Iowa women's basketball team stood in front of a mirror tonight, the reflection could very well resemble the players on this year's Iowa State ball club.

The Hawkeyes face the Cyclones in Hilton Coliseum this evening, and it's a good thing the faces and uniforms will be different. That's mainly because the two teams' physical match-up is nearly identical.

The Cyclones, like Iowa, return four key players from last year's 7-18 team including the starting backcourt. "They should be real solid," Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. "I know they have two very good returning guards in (Tracy) Eckert and (Jolene)

Leseman."

ECKERT, A 5-FOOT-6 senior from Moline, Ill., was among the team leaders in both field goal and free throw percentage. She hit 47 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line.

Leseman, a 5-8 junior from Sterling, Ill., didn't have such strong shooting percentages, but she did pull down 190 rebounds for an average of nearly eight per game. She also led the team with 13 points a game.

Iowa, 2-2 on the season, is expected to counter with sophomore guards Angie Lee, 5-6, and Lisa Anderson, 5-8. Lee, according to McMullen, is beginning to display potential leadership capabilities.

At center, the Cyclones will start 6-0

freshman Tonya Burns, while Kim Howard will start for the Hawks. McMullen said Howard, who is averaging eight rebounds per game, "is looking good. She's starting to take the ball to the hoop more."

NANCY BROWN, A 5-11 senior from Sioux City, and 5-11 freshman Cerita Cain from Des Moines will start at forwards for Iowa State. Melinda Hippen at 5-9 and Donna Freitag at 5-10 will go for Iowa.

This is a key game for both teams, but it is perhaps more important for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a West Coast trip where they won two of three games while competing in the Straw Hat Pizza Classic. Both of the Hawks' victories, however, were over smaller

schools, namely Biola and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The Hawks' two losses this season have been to Division I teams, including Minnesota and Pacific University. "We had some troubles with Pacific, because they had a good size advantage," McMullen said. "Otherwise I was very pleased with the performances against Cal Poly and Biola."

Rebounding remains an area of concern for the Hawkeyes, although they have managed to out-rebound their last two opponents. "It will be a big difference in the game," McMullen said. "They (Iowa State) play a real tough man-to-man defense so we've got to take care of the ball and not panic under pressure."

Wildcat cagers have talent; lack other elements

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Northwestern Athletic Department has more problems on its hands than simply putting a winning team on the field or court, as the case may be.

The Wildcat basketball team for example, has the potential to be a strong contender in the 1981-82 Big Ten race. Reaching that potential, however, exposes a much deeper problem.

Downfalls which many basketball teams face, such as a lack of rebounding or poor shooting are the least of Northwestern's worries.

HOLDING UP THE progress of the Northwestern athletic program is precisely the same element that has contributed to the success of many Iowa teams.



What Northwestern is lacking is a cohesive, winning attitude; a positive bond between the administration, the athletes and the students.

The Northwestern basketball team wants to win, and they can, with all elements working together.

Top returner, forward Jim Stack, identified some of those missing elements. "The administration is alienated against athletics," he said. "Last year especially they looked down on athletes, treated us like outcasts. Now, they're a little more cooperative. The president (Robert Strotz) has become more involved and committed to athletics."

STACK, A CO-CAPTAIN who has one more year of eligibility, is the heart of the Wildcat team. He set a Wildcat record for free throw record percentage last year at 90 percent, which led the Big Ten and was fifth in the nation. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 14.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game in last season's Big Ten contests, earning

him all-Big Ten honorable mention for the second year in a row.

Joining Stack in the frontcourt is senior co-captain Bob Grady. The 6-9 senior missed half of last season with a fractured wrist. In 15 games, he averaged 6.6 rebounds and 8.5 points per game. A hopeful Grady said, "If we go out and play, this could be the year for Northwestern."

Rounding out the probable starting line-up are guards Gaddis Rathel and Michael Jenkins and forward Paul Schultz.

RATHEL, A 6-6 JUNIOR, averaged 10.4 points per game as a starter last year, but missed eight games with a broken foot. Running the Wildcat attack at the point guard position is Jenkins, a 6-2 junior. He also missed several games last year due to injury,

but still managed to dish out 83 assists.

Schultz, a 6-7 sophomore, started nine games as a freshman, averaging one rebound for every 5.5 minutes of playing time. In his first season, he was the co-winner of the Wildcat's top defensive player award which he shared with Rod Roberson.

Head Coach Rich Falk tried to put everything in perspective. "I have such respect for this league that I don't think it's enough to be good," he said. "If you're going to be a first-division team in the Big Ten conference, and certainly that's our goal, you have to be a top 10 team in the nation."

In Northwestern's first game of the season, the Wildcats defeated Division III team, Knox College, which started no player taller than 6-5, by the score of 80-45. Reserve forward Art Aaron led the team with 21 points. Rathel set a

school record for field goal percentage, with a 9-for-10 performance.

THE CATS RAN into a roadblock against Northern Illinois, losing 77-70. Rathel led the team in scoring with 18 points. Northwestern set a school record, shooting 16-for-16 from the free throw line.

When asked if this year's squad is dedicated to bringing a winning team to Northwestern, Stack replied, "To be honest, I want to win for our team and our coach, not the university. I'm not about to bust my butt to win for them (students and faculty). We need more support. I still know a lot of people who would rather spend Friday night at the library than come out to see us play. If we win, people will jump on the bandwagon. The loyalty of Northwestern fans is being tested. These are trying times."

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CHICAGO
When: Friday, December 4-6, 1981
Where: Two nights lodging at the Conrad Hilton
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WINTER PARK
When: Saturday, January 2-9, 1982
Where: Meadow Ridge Resort Condominiums
Price: \$239 for 7 nights and 6 days of ski lift tickets

University Travel
Student Activities Center, IMU
For more information call 353-5257

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Grant cut to mean \$700,000 city loss

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City stands to lose approximately \$700,000 in federal grants next July if Congress approves federal Budget Director David Stockman's suggestion that federal urban development programs be eliminated during fiscal year 1983.

Stockman proposes that \$4.2 billion be cut from the federal urban development programs that are allotted about 2,850 communities across the country.

The proposed cuts are part of a new package of sharp reductions in non-defense programs that President Reagan plans to unveil in late January 1982 — when he sends Congress his budget plan for 1983.

The two major grants affected by the proposal are the Community Development Block Grants and the Urban Development Action Grants.

For fiscal 1982, which began July 1, Iowa City was allotted \$776,000 in block grants. The city had already been notified that its share of block grants would be cut by 10 percent during 1982. Stockman's latest proposal could claim the remaining \$698,400 Iowa City had been planning on.

Iowa City does not receive funds through the Urban Development Action Grant program.

APPROXIMATELY 8 percent of Iowa City residents — 4,150 people — will be directly affected by the block grant cuts, Jim Hencin, Iowa City block grant coordinator said Wednesday.

Some of the city programs that would be eliminated include the Loveland Creek flood control project, the creek's south branch dam, the Housing Rehabilitation Program at the Independent Living Center, Hencin said.

The city had been considering a Congregate Living Center for the elderly that probably will not get off the ground if the cuts go through, he said.

The cuts would also affect the city sidewalk improvement plan and neighborhood development plan, Hencin said.

"Fortunately, (the cuts) won't affect the Senior Center," Hencin said.

JUD TePASKE, senior planner for Iowa City and Johnson County, said block grant cuts would eliminate the programs set up for "basically overlooked part of the population. The block grant cuts will force municipalities like Iowa City to find other revenue sources, or shut their programs down.

"If the CBGD funds are cut off, the city would have to turn to local sources of revenue — such as bonding — for programs," Hencin said. "As federal money dries up, more pressure is on cities and counties to keep things afloat," Hencin said.

But TePaske said that the gap in funding could not be covered by local funds.

"It would take legislation to raise the ceiling on the amount of possible taxes in order for the Iowa City and Johnson County to collect necessary funds in the form of a tax, higher income taxes, or property tax," he said.

Despite the federal fund cuts, Hencin said he doubts that Congress will allow local programs to be eliminated. "I would find it hard to believe Congress would cut it out entirely," Hencin said, because the grants "major sources of revenue for municipalities" across the country.

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Weather
Taffy the weather dog tromps through the newsroom, barking all the while. It was cold outside and that nasty white stuff was over the ground. "Highs in the 40s," she barked, as she crunched on a doggie biscuit.