

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday December 3, 1981

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 to 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 1983, but 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's block grant coordinator said Wednesday.

Some of the city programs that would be eliminated include the Lower Ralston Creek flood control project, the creek's south branch dam, the Housing Rehabilitation Program and 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's sidewalk improvement plan and its 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 the block grant cuts would eliminate those programs set up for "basically the overlooked part of the population."

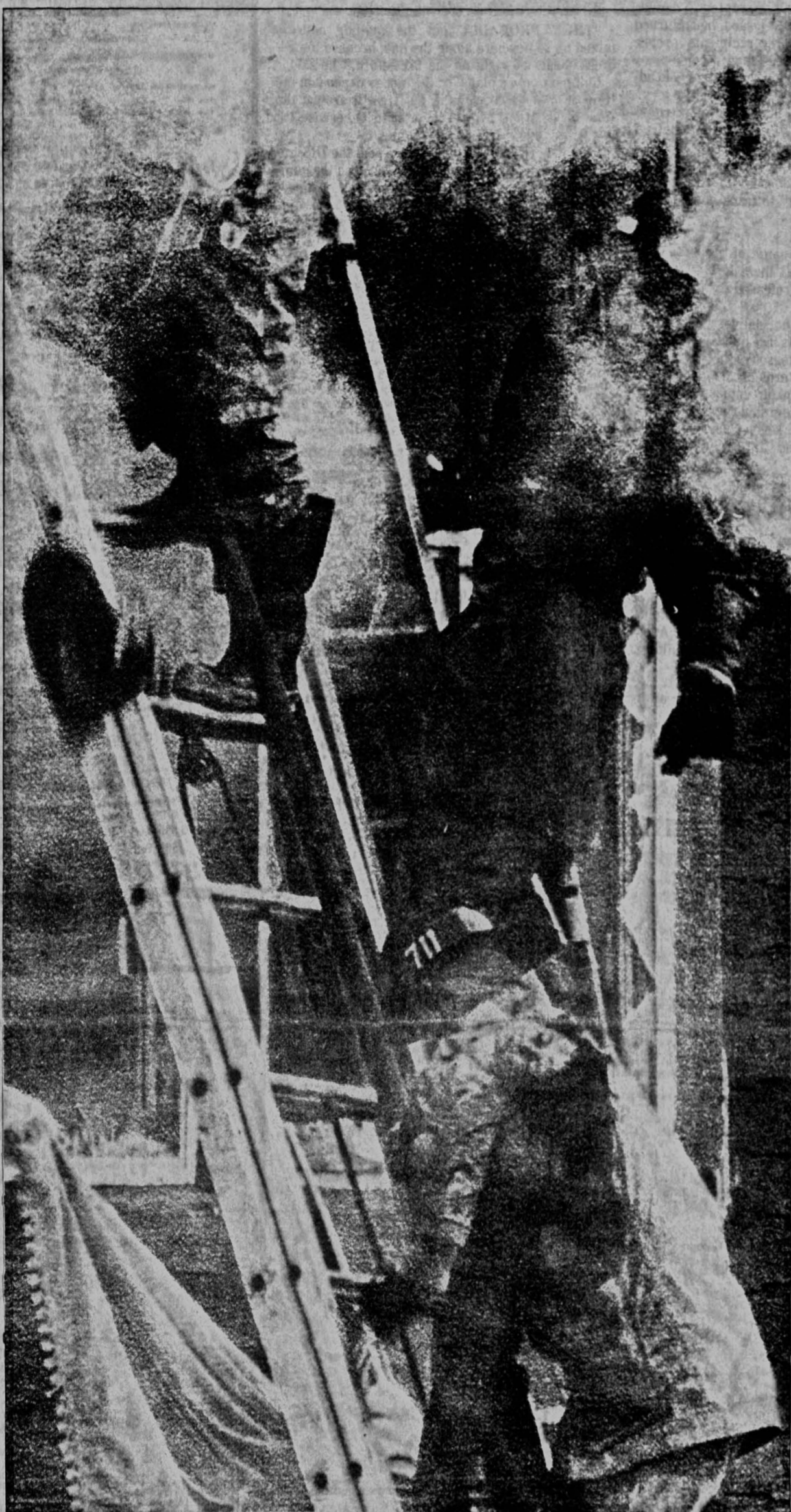
The block grant cuts will force municipalities like Iowa City to find other revenue sources, or shut their programs down.

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

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

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

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



United Press International

Fire tragedy

A firefighter carries three-year-old Haley Koss from her burning condominium on Milwaukee's northwest side Wednesday. The child later died of smoke inhalation at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Polish troops storm academy

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police and army troops stormed a firefighter's academy by helicopter Wednesday, ousted 300 striking cadets and briefly detained 34 Solidarity union officials in the government's biggest show of force since the Polish crisis erupted 18 months ago.

Although there was no bloodshed, the assault threatened to snowball into another major confrontation between the Communist government and Solidarity.

Union leaders in Warsaw threatened a general strike and asked the union's 1

million-plus members in the capital region to be ready to walk off their jobs at any time.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ordered the strike alert but appealed for calm while the union leadership met.

"We can't let ourselves be carried away by emotions because someone wants this to take place. No one can draw us onto a field (of battle) which is not convenient for us," Walesa told a cheering crowd outside a hotel.

The deputy chairman of Solidarity's Warsaw organization, Seweryn Jaworski, and 33 other union activists

were taken into custody during the raid at the fire officers' academy. The union was ready to stage a general strike on their behalf, but they were released after several hours.

In Washington, the State Department said, "We regret that Polish authorities deemed it necessary to use force. We're pleased at press reports that nobody appeared to be hurt and we trust that this will not detract from the efforts of the government, the church and Solidarity to continue the search for a peaceful solution to Poland's present problems."

Tour agency 'guarantees' bowl tickets

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

In a change of policy, UI students and alumni will be "guaranteed tickets" to the Rose Bowl game — if they purchase a tour package.

Frank Robinson, tour manager for the Conlin-Dodds Travel Agency, which is sponsoring the tour package, declined to comment on how many tickets the agency has, but said that anyone who signs up for the tour will get a game ticket.

But Larry Bruner, UI assistant athletic director, disputed Robinson's claim. "I'll just have to have a talk with that rascal (Robinson). We just don't have any more tickets, so I don't know how they (Conlin-Dodds travel agency) think they're going to get them or where."

Bruner said Robinson told him shortly after the Hawks were assured a Rose Bowl berth that the agency did not have any extra tickets and that the student and alumni tour packages included the price of the bowl ticket — but did not include a guaranteed ticket.

ROBINSON REFUSED to comment on where the agency purchased the tickets, but said that when the Rose Bowl first began in 1902, officials went to local businesses and asked whether the companies were interested in buying tickets to the not-so-popular football game, he said.

Blocks of tickets were sold to the businesses, which in turn sold them to their favorite customers. He added that now, because of "long-time faithfulness with the Rose Bowl," blocks of tickets — totaling about 50 percent of the stadium's seating capacity — are still sold to those agencies.

Robinson added that the agency was unable to advertise the "guaranteed tickets" until the student lottery for the Rose Bowl tickets was held.

In late November, UI officials announced that about 2,550 student tickets would be available through the lottery. But Bruner said that because ticket office officials did not originally

account for all of the tickets that must be allocated to organizations such as the other Big Ten schools, 150 fewer tickets — 2,400 instead of 2,550 — will be available in the lottery to UI students.

THE WINNERS of the approximately 2,400 lottery tickets, who will be chosen by ticket office officials, will "hopefully" be picked today, Bruner said. The deadline for entering the lottery was 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Season ticket holders will have top priority in the lottery. Any remaining student tickets, which cost \$25.50 each, will be allocated through the lottery to student applicants who did not purchase season tickets.

Bruner said that of the 21,000 tickets the UI receives for the Rose Bowl, 10 percent are allotted to UI faculty and staff, 15 percent are sold to UI students and 75 percent are sold to the general public. Tickets from the UI ticket office were not given to the travel agency, he said.

The UI Alumni Association and the UI Student Senate are each sponsoring Rose Bowl tours through Conlin-Dodds Travel Agency. Of the approximately 5,000 tour seats available until Dec. 10 for alumni and students, only about 2,100 seats have been sold, Tim Dickson, senate president, said.

THE TRAVEL AGENCY'S motto now is, "Sign up for a tour now and we'll get you a ticket to the game," Robinson said. But he added, "Of course, you didn't have to buy a tour to get a ticket."

But Dickson said, "The turnout has been very low and there hasn't been a big crush on the lottery, but everybody who signed up for the tour will get to go to the game." Currently only about 1,800 of the 3,500 seats allocated to the alumni are sold, he said. The alumni package costs \$913.

The 299 students who have signed up for the \$620 student tour package is also a much lower turnout than was expected by the agency. Conlin-Dodds reserved about 1,500 seats for students, Dickson said.

Senate against fixed MX missile proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Wednesday put President Reagan on notice that it does not like his interim plan to base the new MX missile in hardened missile silos in the West.

In its first vote on the MX issue while debating a record fiscal 1982 defense budget, the Senate approved 90-4 an amendment by Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The amendment directs that \$334 million of the \$354 million intended for research and development of the MX basing system be used to explore the possibility that the missile be put in a mobile rather than fixed silos.

The amendment did not, however, take away any of the \$2.01 billion included for the MX in the Senate's \$208.5 billion defense appropriations bill.

After approving the MX amendment during an evening session, the Senate adjourned. A final vote is expected today.

THE SENATE bill is \$7.6 billion higher than Reagan's \$200.9 billion

defense budget and \$11.9 billion more than what the House approved Nov. 19. The House included funds sought by Reagan for the MX and 100 new B-1 bombers.

The B-1, dubbed the "flying Edsel" by critics, is expected to be challenged in the Senate Thursday.

The MX amendment seeks to direct Reagan to keep open the original "shell game" basing system backed by the Carter administration and discarded by Reagan for the time being in October.

"This step will send a very strong signal (to Reagan) on the basing mode of the MX," Nunn said. "The MX is simply not survivable in existing silos — whether hardened or unhardened."

Reagan proposed that 30 to 40 of the proposed 100 multi-warhead missiles be based for now in existing Titan and Minuteman silos in Western states. The silos would be hardened to withstand a Soviet missile attack. Reagan plans a final decision on basing the system by 1984.

Blindness can't keep man from science

By Connie Campana
Special to The Daily Iowan

He couldn't see the laboratory experiments, yet he graduated with a chemistry degree.

Dave Wohlers, who has been blind since he was seven, graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and math from the UI in 1975. He lost sight in his right eye when he was three because of an eye tumor. Subsequent surgery blinded his left eye when a blood clot formed over the retina.

Wohlers is one of few handicapped persons who has majored in science at

the UI, according to UI science professors.

"The reason for that is that the university has not been accessible until recently," said Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of UI handicapped services.

But more students like Wohlers can be expected to study science and math at universities like the UI comply with Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

ABOUT 300 to 350 handicapped students attend the UI each semester, Van Meter said. These include students

with mobility or dexterity impairments, metabolic or heart problems, learning disabilities, loss of hearing or sight and pulmonary conditions, she said.

"The problem of trying to do lab work probably keeps most handicapped students out of a science career," said Ronald T. Pflaum, a UI chemistry professor since 1953. "Labs aren't the safest places even when you have all your faculties."

Wohlers said he participated in experiments if he could familiarize himself with the lab equipment first. "If there was something I could do, I did it.

For the most part, I let other people do the manipulations and I manipulated the data."

"I got used to doing quick calculations and rounding off figures," he said.

WOHLERS ALSO used braille materials in the classroom and verbally answered exam questions. He was given more time for the tests and occasionally took the exams from a tape recorder.

Wohlers said the ability to do complex mental calculations can be learned by anyone. "My hearing and sense

of touch are no better than anyone else's. I've just learned how to interpret what I hear and feel better than most people who have their sight."

Wohlers' triumph over his blindness surprised his professors who depend so much on their sight to study science. "At first guess, I would say it would be impossible for a blind student to get a chemistry degree," Pflaum said. "So much of what we know, we see. I don't see how Dave did it."

Graphs and charts are difficult to describe, but Wohlers had a remarkable ability to visualize those, See Handicap, page 6

State

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."

Comments

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

THE CATS RAN into a roadblock against Northern Illinois, losing 77-70. Mathel 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 out 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 bar than come out to see us play. If we win, people will jump on the bandwagon. The loyalty of the Northwestern fans is being tested. These are trying times."

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

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Briefly

Secret Service head named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Career Secret Service agent John R. Simpson was named director of the agency Wednesday, to supervise its largest expansion since it was created more than a century ago.

Simpson was named to the job after Stuart Knight, director for eight years, was reassigned to supervise a joint Treasury and Justice Department study of border security, and announced he will retire early next year.

Haig assures Nicaraguans

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday assured Nicaragua's foreign minister the United States has no plans "at this time" to intervene militarily in his country, but accused Nicaragua of building up a vast arsenal of East bloc arms and MIG fighters.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the meeting, in a hillside villa overlooking the Caribbean, was a breakthrough.

Meese expects Allen back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top presidential aide Edwin Meese, in what appeared to be a turnabout, said Wednesday he expects national security adviser Richard Allen will return to his White House job if he wins a clean bill of health from the Justice Department.

Meese had told reporters Monday that Allen's clearance by the FBI of any wrongdoing would be a "factor" in resuming his job — but not necessarily "decisive."

Cutbacks stun city officials

DETROIT (UPI) — Reports that the Reagan administration is considering even further cuts in urban aid and housing programs stunned Democrats and Republicans alike at the close of the 1981 Congress of Cities Wednesday.

The five-day congress, sponsored by the National League of Cities, was to conclude later in the day with election of officers at Cobo Hall. More than 2,000 city officials attended the 57th congress.

300,000 protest Habib visit

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Chanting "Habib, Habib, Go Away," 300,000 demonstrators marched past the U.S. Embassy Wednesday protesting a visit by U.S. envoy Philip Habib and blaming the United States for a weekend bomb blast reported to have killed more than 150 people.

The march was timed to precede Habib's two-hour meeting with President Hafez Assad at the end of a stormy visit to Syria to discuss the Lebanese crisis.

Pope offers interpretation

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II offered a personal theological interpretation of Bible scripture Wednesday, saying men and women will retain their sense of sexuality in heaven but marriage and procreation will not exist there.

In an intricate theological discourse read to 4,000 people at his weekly general audience, John Paul quoted from Biblical passages referring to the resurrection of the body and the Last Judgment.

Begin government survives

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament Wednesday over the newly concluded U.S.-Israel military cooperation pact.

The 57-53 vote and two abstentions followed a six-hour debate in the 120-seat parliament marked by sharp exchanges between Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and opposition legislators.

Quoted...

It'll probably cover the game ticket and the beer.

— Billy Klinker, a UI law student who received his federal tax refund after being located by a "word of mouth" method used by the IRS. See story, page 2.

Postscripts

- Events**
- A brown bag luncheon, entitled "Outward Bound's Schools of the Possible/Wilderness Experiences for Women," with Sue Cook will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.
 - American novelist Paule Marshall will read from her work at 1 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.
 - The weekly French and German conversation dinner, sponsored by Westlawn language houses, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room from 5-6:30 p.m.
 - The UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
 - Pi Lambda Theta will hold initiation at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.
 - The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
 - The UI Men's Rugby Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union.
 - A film, Greetings from Washington D.C., about the National March on Washington, D.C., for Gay and Lesbian Rights will be shown at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
 - Students in Aging Studies will meet at the premiere showing of Bill at 7:30 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.
 - Pi Lambda Theta will sponsor a banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.
 - Carl Schierhorn, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, will speak at the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.
 - Peter N. Dalen, trombonist, and Larry Farmer, pianist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.
 - New Wave will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 730 N. Linn St.

459 lucky Iowans receive overdue IRS tax refunds

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Billy Klinker, a UI law student, was called into his boss's office Sunday morning for some good news. Klinker is one of 459 Iowans, including 32 past and present local residents, that the IRS has been trying to locate. The IRS owes the Iowans tax refund checks totaling \$197,586 for 1980 and previous years.

The U.S. Postal Service had attempted to deliver the refund when they were first issued, but returned the checks to the IRS when the recipients' proper mailing addresses could not be found.

"I moved, and apparently they sent it to my old address," Klinker said Tuesday.

Klinker said he will spend his refund on a trip to the Rose Bowl. "It'll probably cover the game ticket and the beer," he said.

David Evans, public affairs officer at the Des Moines IRS Office, said Wednesday that the IRS is counting on "word-of-mouth" to track down the refund recipients.

"IF SOMEONE sees the name of a person they know on the list, they'll tell them about their refund," Evans said. The IRS released the list to area newspapers for publication.

The postal service could not deliver most of the checks because the recipients had moved and left no forwarding address. Other reasons cited include incorrect addresses on tax returns, name changes, illegible handwriting or poor photo copies of returns.

Iowa City resident Janet Hein said she and her husband, Donald, received six or seven phone calls from people after their names appeared in area

newspapers.

"It seemed pretty unusual to get phone calls from people that knew about our tax refund before we even knew it ourselves," she said.

Hein said her husband will spend the money on their business.

Lee Hollingsworth, a UI student, said the postal service should have been able to deliver his refund the first time. "Every time I moved I put my new address in at the Post Office," he said.

"THEY PROBABLY got the mailing address mixed up somewhere along the line, because the address should be right on the tax return," he said.

Hollingsworth's plans for the money depend on the time of year he receives it. "If I get it around the time of vacation, I'll use it for that. Otherwise I'll use it for living expenses," he said.

Iowa City resident Louise Aicher said the IRS improperly addressed her tax refund because the number of the rural route she lives on was changed. "They routed the route by the old address," she said.

Aicher and her husband are using their tax refund for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"It's not that much, but it'll help us do what we've wanted to do for a long time," Louise Aicher said.

The present and former area residents that are due tax refunds are:

- Harry and Louise Aicher Jr., Diane Anderson, Mary Black, Coleen Cheney, Billy Fordice, Laura Frost, Donald Hein, Ricky and Debra Jones, Donald Kinney, Billy Klinker, Patrick Langel, Mary Malone, and Celestino and Irene Martinez.
- Mark Hendricks Nelson, Ann Ogesen, Eunice Ogundere, Dionisio Perez, Ross Rowley, Eldon and Shirley Slaughter, Byron Tinkey, Dee Jay Smith, James and Susan Walker, Lonnie White, David Nicholas Williams, Alan Towbin, Lee Alan Hollingsworth and John Voight.

Police beat

Another local business was broken into early Wednesday as the rash of recent breaking and entering offenses in Iowa City continued.

According to Iowa City Police Department records, RJJ Enterprises Inc., 210 Kirkwood Ave., was ransacked after burglars broke into the building through a rear window.

It was unknown at press time whether anything was taken during the incident.

Records showed that police took photographs at the scene and checked the area for fingerprints.

Tuesday's wet weather took its toll on local drivers as police received reports of 10 accidents that occurred on the rain-slickened streets of Iowa City.

Aging Studies Program - University of Iowa Courses in Aging - Spring 1982

School of Social Work	S.H. Time	Day	Rm	Blg	
42-280 Human Behavior: Selected Aspects Section 1: Issues of the Elderly - Williams	2	1:30-3:20	M	302	NH
42-282 Social Welfare Policy: Selected Aspects Public Policy and the Elderly - Walz (Saturday & Evening Class)	2	4:30-6:20	M	323	SH
42-199 Interdisciplinary Fieldwork in Gerontology Walz	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr
Sociology					
34-233 Aging and Human Development - Pope	3	2:30-5:00	MW	arr	VAN
College of Nursing					
96-129 Introduction to Gerontology - Miller (Saturday & Evening Class Program)	3	5:30-7:20	W	4	SH
96-130 Seminar: Research on Aging - Thomas	3	3:30-5:30	MW	arr	arr
Home Economics					
17-119 Directed Studies in Family Development staff	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr
School of Religion					
32-193 Death and Dying - Paterson	2-3	2:30-4:30	W	Aud.	PH
Hospital & Health Administration					
80-112 Long Term Care - Levitz	3	3:30-5:00	MW	S520	WL
Recreation Education					
104-162 Aging and Leisure - Meldon	3	1:05-2:20	TTh	168	PH
104-146 Contemporary Issues in Recreation and Leisure - Aging, Reality or Socially Imposed (same as 104-162) (Saturday & Evening Class)	3	7-10 pm	M	16	SB

For more information about the Aging Studies program contact Hermine McLearn at 353-7238.

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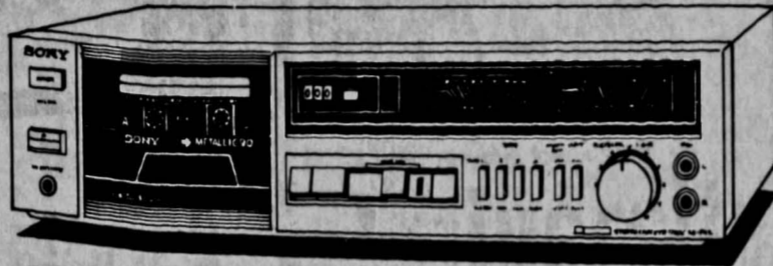
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SONY PS-X55S TURNTABLE	\$300	\$219
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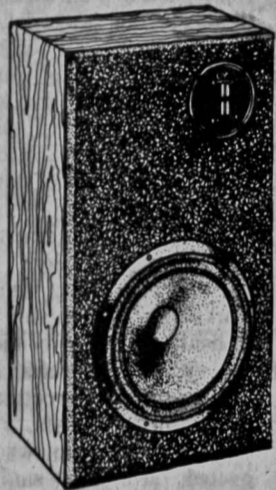
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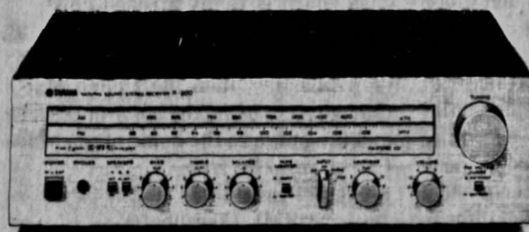
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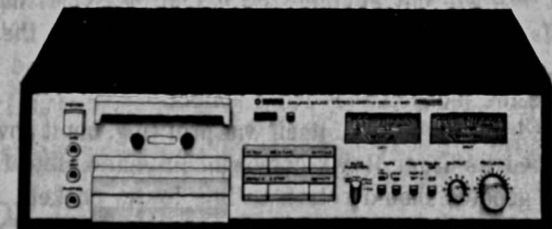
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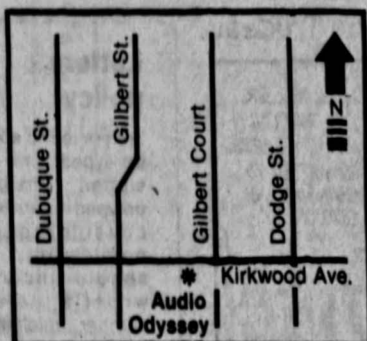
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Residential zoning

The Iowa City Council should give careful consideration to a request it received last week to place a moratorium on apartment construction on South Dodge Street. Residents of the area asked for the ban because they are concerned about older homes being demolished to make way for apartments.

This is not the first time the council has had to deal with the issue of commercial housing development in this neighborhood. Earlier this fall, the council decided to delete a controversial "downzoning" provision from the city's master plan that would have prevented the construction of multi-unit housing developments in the area. It was feared that enforcement of the zoning regulation might lead to lawsuits against the city.

As it turns out, the council's earlier action represented no real solution. Developers were pacified, but the council failed to consider the wishes of area residents. Because of this, it must now deal with the problem again.

Many property owners in the South Dodge Street area want to maintain the residential character of their neighborhood; it is impossible to reconcile this wish with the desire of developers to build commercial housing developments in the same place.

Until now, the council has put off making a definitive ruling on the zoning question, perhaps because whatever action is taken will alienate somebody. However, the failure to act represents a victory by default for developers.

The time has come for the council to face the issue squarely. During their campaigns, several newly-elected council members vowed to work to maintain the integrity of existing Iowa City neighborhoods. They now have the chance to follow through with that commitment by placing a ban on new apartment construction in the South Dodge Street area.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Playing it fair

Somehow, in the excitement of Iowa's winning teams, an important aspect of sports must be remembered. Recent sports news has included: New York Jets' quarterback Richard Todd assaulting a sportswriter; former University of Oklahoma assistant football coach Larry Lacewell admitting to having spied on opponents' practices, and having helped team members receive illegal payoffs through ticket scalping arrangements; former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn being convicted for point shaving.

These stories display the dark side of organized sports. The violence on the playing field has spread off the field in many cities, where fans scream obscenities and hurl objects at opposing teams. When sportswriter Frank Boggs wrote allegations about Oklahoma's rule-bending in the mid-70s, "fans" phoned death threats to his family and harassed Boggs out of the state.

The lure of big money undermines the integrity of college programs. University presidents, desiring the prestige and profit produced by successful sports programs, pressure coaches to win or lose their jobs; the coaches then bend recruiting rules, or make illegal payments aided by unscrupulous boosters; players arrive on campuses convinced that they have found a lifetime meal ticket. When athletes like Kuhn realize they lack pro potential, accepting money to shave points becomes a reasonable alternative.

Somewhere, in the euphoria of winning, Iowa must remember not to succumb to the dark side, to play by the rules, and to not let success come at the expense of sportsmanship or integrity. That will be the greatest victory of all.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Gather ye roses...

As Shakespeare said, "that which we call a rose/By any other name would smell as sweet." Maybe that was true in his day, but now it's a different story. Only by its own, familiar name does the simple flower have quite the same sweet, enticing smell. Particularly when coupled with that magic word, "bowl." Throw in "Iowa" or "Hawkeye" and round here the scent becomes as seductive and lucrative as Chanel No. 5. And just about as exclusive.

That part comes from the decision by the Tournament of Roses Committee to grant exclusive rights to manufacture all Rose Bowl paraphernalia to Cascade Mountain Tee of Cascade, Wash. "Rose Bowl," "Tournament of Roses" and any wording connecting a football team with the game have also been registered as trademarks. The aim, according to the Tournament Committee, is to avoid "crass, commercial rip-offs."

But aren't crass commercialism and football inseparable? Everyone should get in on the act and exploit the moment for all it's worth. The public is willing and eager — people who'll pay \$10 for a single rose will buy anything. So it's hardly surprising that local manufacturers are irate. They struggle through the year with an unspectacular trickle of Hawkeye merchandise and, when the team hits the jackpot, they can't collect.

It would be different if the UI itself was profiting, but it unwisely hasn't enforced its Tiger Hawk copyright in years. But at least some of the goodies should return to line Iowan pockets. Local sportswear retailer Stephen Moss thinks it's all "a little unfair," a rather mild reaction given the bonanza he may miss out on.

He's right to be upset. Football fever, fat profits and rags-to-riches fairytales are as All-American as pumpkin pie. So let them all dig in and grab their share of the pie — the ball will be over soon enough.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

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How French see America

By Minda Zetlin

President Francois Mitterand is making a speech on TV about nationalizing French banks. This is a cornerstone of the socialist program; at the same time it will be damned hard to put over.

"We must have nationalizations or, I assure you, we will have internationalization. French interests will be taken away to places far from our home."

Someone is looking at me. "Your home, he means."

True enough. This is what it's like to be an American in French society: America is that greedy land they've learned to respect and dread, devourer of deals, maker of multinationals, capital of capitalism and my home.

The extent of American influence on French life is astounding. My first few days here, I was expressing delight at the good exchange on the dollar, to a reaction of scowls or rueful laughter. It took me a while to figure out why this should matter much to anyone but a steady traveler: Arab nations only accept payment for oil in dollars. When the price of the dollar climbs, the price of gas goes right up with it.

NOT LONG AGO, I was in a friend's house where everyone was admiring his new speaker-phone. "But," he said, turning to me, "I'm sure it doesn't impress an American." I didn't say anything, but in fact I had spent part of the summer working in an office with just such a device.

They say English is an international language, but how much so is surprising. Every stereo and tape player I've seen here has the instructions written in English. Recently, at a photography shop, I watched two customers come in and ask the person working there if he spoke English. "Yes, I do," he answered, with a heavy French accent, and they managed to conclude their business in that language. But the customers' English was worse than his; the language they spoke to each other was German. They hadn't even bothered to try that.

Another thing some of them want to see in America are the expanses of space. This makes a little more sense, for the term "urban sprawl" takes on new meaning when applied to France, especially to the region around Paris. There are simply no spaces at all between towns for kilometers around Paris proper. You could walk two city blocks, with stores and restaurants all around you, and have gone from one town into another. The lines of demarcation seem only to exist for the purpose of municipal jurisdiction.

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Guest opinion

The French like the singer "Nehi Youngue", and enjoy "Corn Fleeks" for breakfast (as a change from the usual cafe au lait and a croissant). They park their cars in a "parking," lay their sleeping bags in a "camping" and wash their hair with "shampooing."

THE YOUNG people I know have stacks of English and American rock records, and though they don't know enough English to order a bagel in a coffee shop, they sing along with the words perfectly. Another man I met learned all his English from the movies. He can't communicate either, but he can say "This town ain't big enough for the two of us" without any accent at all.

American is a style in France that implies casual living, a vague wildness, wheeling and dealing, blue jeans. And cowboys, a word all French people can pronounce. Some of them seem as intrigued with visiting America as I was with coming to France. They put up pictures of San Francisco on their walls and dream of the day they will have enough money and time to go there. Why San Francisco? Don't ask me. I keep telling them the forests in northern California are much more beautiful, but it's no use.

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Are Soviets superior in science education?

The Russians are doing it — again. The East Germans too. Maybe the West Germans as well. What about the Japanese? It's what's emphasized in their schools that's not in ours: "their students take more math than ours." More physics. More chemistry. More... there's now a "critical" education gap.

This is a serious problem. You don't know how serious it is until you realize

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

how many of the nation's columnists are up, if not in arms, then in print, over this. The editorial pages of the Wall Street Journal have called for fewer artists and more electronic engineers.

The American education system, the Journal claims, has fallen down in providing the nation with enough computer programmers, analysts, troubleshooters and so on. In his column in The Des Moines Register a few weeks ago, Donald Kaul quoted Jessica Tuchman Matthews of the Washington Post and she was quoting, among others, Izaak Wirsup, a math professor at the University of Chicago.

Here's what they said collectively: only 7 percent of American high school graduates have taken a year of calculus, only 9 percent a year of physics, 16 percent a year of chemistry, 17 percent a year of general science.

AND SOVIETS graduating from "the equivalent" of high school? "Five years of physics, five of biology, one of astronomy, five of geography, three of mechanical drawing and 10 years of workshop training. The Soviet 10-year curriculum in math includes two years of calculus and two of solid geometry."

Here's the kicker, according to Kaul: "In 10 years, Soviet missiles will be manned by people who know calculus and our missiles will be manned by people who are looking for chickens on the buttons of the control panel."

Go back two paragraphs. What's this expression "equivalent" of high school mean. Who's getting "ten years" at the workshop? Presumably a workshop student. How many of them are there: students or workshops? Sounds like a highly specialized routine to me — intended for specialists.

Professor Wirsup, whom Matthews quoted, ditto Kaul, said, and I echo: "The disparity between the level of training in science and mathematics of an average Soviet skilled worker of military recruit and that of a non-college-bound American high school graduate, an average worker in one of our major industries or an average member of our all-volunteer Army is so great that comparisons are meaningless." Da?

RECENT TV specials on the Soviet military made clear that Soviet enlisted men are not taught how to read a map so that they won't know which way to run when attacked. So much for "five years of geography."

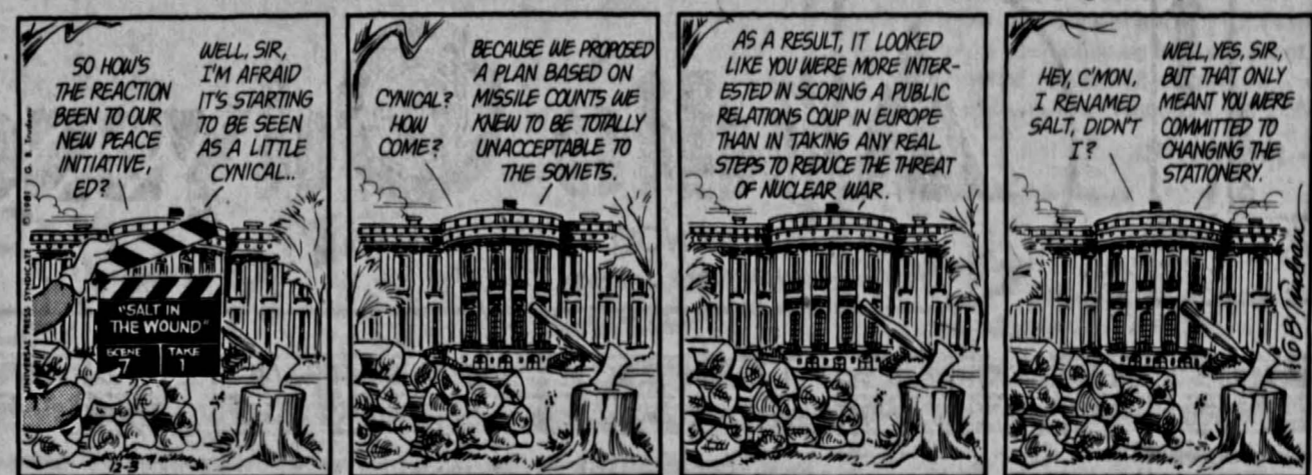
And who are these "average Americans" (The sum of arms, legs, etc., divided by the total number of parts...Is that the math we need? There is no such thing as an "average human.") The ones who do go to college, the ones who do not work in "our major industries" — meaning they're not on the production line, but over a drafting board, which in the past meant avoiding the draft — must make the missiles with the chickens on the control panel.

Which might not be such a bad idea. One reason the Arabs did so well in the 1973 Middle East war? The Russians simplified the weaponry.

Another thing: neither Soviet nor American missiles are "manned." They're controlled, operated or fired. Is there a "critical" shortage of "critical" thinking here, teacher? Yup.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

Senate-p... are poun...

by Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The electric typewriters that Senate placed in the UI Main Library are in less than three months, said Wednesday. Moon said the senate collects a week from the four coin-operated typewriters. The senate has collected approximately the typewriter coin boxes, he charged 25 cents per half-hour.

The typewriters are located on the fifth floors and are available in regular library hours. Each typewriter costs \$12 a month, approximately \$60 a month is spent on correction tape, Moon said.

The senate allocated \$1,000 for the project in February, he said. Of that, \$365 for the coin boxes and \$635 for the typewriters.

FCC dere... media to

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the Federal Communications Commission's equal-time and may lead to one-sided broadcast issues in small communities.

Robert Pepper, associate professor of the UI's broadcasting program, said FCC rules require all broadcast stations with a monopoly, as in a small town, to give equal time to all opposing viewpoints on public issues.

Pepper said that in small towns, particularly those with only one radio station, local issues may not be covered as thoroughly as in larger areas.

"My concern is not national issues," Pepper said, "my concern is with only one radio station, even a newspaper. It may be local public has of dealing with

DENNIS VOY, station manager of WOI-TV, said he was in favor of the amendment and that opposing viewpoints should be expressed on the local market.

"If I were to go to the side of an issue or one political party, I would be hurt. Some very good people get down on you if you did that."

Deregulation would mean that the FCC would not be able to regulate the local market. "The FCC would be able to regulate the local market," he said.

Section 315 of the Communications Act requires that broadcast stations must present issues. Section 315 also requires that candidates for office be given equal time to other candidates for office.

Pepper proposed that the FCC regulate the local airwaves and present opposing points of view.

University of Iowa Spring... THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA... CO... CH... Early... prog... Regis...

17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses, not available courses and new courses will be each day of registration. The list is numeric order by course number.

CLUSED

001	010	021	159	011
002	011	022	174	012
003	012	023	175	013
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036	045	056	208	046
037	046	057	209	047
038	047	058	210	048
039	048	059	211	049
040	049	060	212	050
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The Russians are doing it — again. The East Germans as well. What about the Japanese? It's what's emphasized in their schools that's not in ours: "their students take more math than ours." More physics. More chemistry. More... there's now a "critical" education gap.



This is a serious problem. You don't know how serious it is until you realize how many of the nation's columnists are up, if not in arms, then in print, over this. The editorial pages of the Wall Street Journal have called for fewer artists and more electronic engineers.

The American education system, the journal claims, has fallen down in providing the nation with enough computer programmers, analysts, troubleshooters and so on. In his column in The Des Moines Register a few weeks ago, Donald Kaul quoted Jessica Tuchman Matthews of the Washington Post and she was quoting, among others, Izaak Wirsup, a math professor at the University of Chicago. Here's what they said collectively: only 7 percent of American high school graduates have taken a year of calculus, only 9 percent a year of physics, 16 percent a year of chemistry, 17 percent a year of general science.

AND SOVIETS graduating from "the equivalent" of high school? "Five years of physics, five of biology, one of astronomy, five of geography, three of mechanical drawing and 10 years of workshop training. The Soviet 10-year curriculum in math includes two years of calculus and two of solid geometry."

Here's the kicker, according to Kaul: "In 10 years, Soviet missiles will be manned by people who know calculus and our missiles will be manned by people who are looking for chickens on the buttons of the control panel." Hmm. Go back two paragraphs. What's this expression "equivalent" of high school mean. Who's getting "ten years" at the workshop? Presumably a workshop student. How many of them are there? Students or workshops? Sounds like a highly specialized routine to me — intended for specialists.

Professor Wirsup, whom Matthews quoted, ditto Kaul, said, and I echo: "The disparity between the level of training in science and mathematics of an average Soviet skilled worker or military recruit and that of a non-college-bound American high school graduate, an average worker in one of our major industries or an average member of our all-volunteer Army is so great that comparisons are meaningless." Da?

RECENT TV specials on the Soviet military made clear that Soviet military men are not taught how to read a map so that they won't know which way to run when attacked. So much for "five years of geography."

And who are these "average Americans"? (The sum of arms, legs, etc., divided by the total number of humans.) The ones who do go to college. The ones who do not work in "our major industries" — meaning they're not on the production line, but over a drafting board, which in the past meant avoiding the draft — must make the missiles with the chickens on the control panel.

Which might not be such a bad idea, since the reason the Arabs did so well in the 1973 Middle East war? The Russians implied the weaponry.

Senate-placed typewriters are pounding out a profit

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The electric typewriters that the UI Student Senate placed in the UI Main Library have paid for themselves in less than three months, Mike Moon, senate treasurer, said Wednesday.

Moon said the senate collects approximately \$50 a week from the four coin-operated IBM typewriters. The senate has collected approximately \$800 from the typewriter coin boxes, he said. Students are charged 25 cents per half-hour on the typewriters.

The typewriters are located on the library's fourth and fifth floors and are available to UI students during regular library hours.

Each typewriter costs \$12 a month to rent and approximately \$60 a month is spent on ribbons and correction tape, Moon said.

The senate allocated \$1,000 for the typewriter project in February, he said. Of the \$1,000, the senate spent \$365 for the coin boxes and two months' rent for the typewriters.

IN SEPTEMBER, the senate allocated \$900 to finish setting up the project, he said. Of the \$900, the senate has spent about \$343 for hooking up the machines in the library and the monthly typewriter rent.

Moon said the senate should receive about \$140 a month from the project next semester. Senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday, "A lot of people are using (the typewriters). It's a real good service. They have been real helpful."

Dickson said the senate will evaluate the project at the end of the semester to determine if it should rent more typewriters and place additional typewriters in other campus buildings.

Senior Joel Barnum said Tuesday that he frequently uses the typewriters. "I had a lot of typing to do this semester so I really appreciated the available typewriters. I just wish they (the typewriters) would have been available sooner."

Junior Nancy Redling said Wednesday that the location of the typewriters is convenient. "I always had to find someone with a typewriter and ask to borrow it. Now I can just run over to the library."

FCC deregulation may allow media to air one-sided issues

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the Federal Communication Commission's equal-time and fairness provisions may lead to one-sided broadcast coverage of important issues in small communities, according to a UI professor.

Robert Pepper, associate professor in charge of the UI's broadcasting program, said Wednesday that FCC rules require all broadcasters — even those with a monopoly, as in a small community — to air opposing viewpoints on public issues.

Pepper said that in small communities, particularly those with only one radio station, varying opinions on local issues may not make it on to the airwaves if deregulation efforts endorsed by FCC chairman Mark Fowler are successful.

"My concern is not national, regional or state issues," Pepper said, "my concern is that little community with only one radio station and maybe not even a newspaper. It may be the only means the local public has of dealing with local issues."

DENNIS VOY, station manager of KMAQ in Maquoketa, Iowa, said he was in favor of the proposed amendment and that opposing opinions would still have to be expressed on the airwaves. "Like all deregulation, the local marketplace will take care of that," he said. "If I were to give time to only one side of an issue or one political candidate, it would start hurting me. Some very good advertisers would get down on you if you did that."

"Deregulation would mean that you wouldn't have to worry about giving exactly 100 percent equal time either," Voy said. "The easy way out is for us not to endorse any candidates or issues."

Section 315 of the Communications Act, which is under consideration for amendment, states that radio stations must present opposing positions on issues. Section 315 also requires stations that sell a political candidate time to offer equal time at equal cost to other candidates for the same office.

Pepper proposed that broadcasters with monopolies on the local airwaves be required to seek out and present opposing points on various issues.

FLORA STEWART, a public service specialist with the FCC's Chicago office, said Wednesday that any amendment to the act must first be approved by Congress. But she added "with this administration I think there is a good chance of it."

"Whether or not the amendment gets through Congress is dependent on the hue and cry of the public," she said.

Stewart said, "so far any proposed deregulation is only in the form of paperwork," cutting the record-keeping needed to comply with the rules. "Stations would still be responsible to operate in the public interest."

Pepper agreed that there was "an awful lot of bureaucratic record-keeping," and that current proposals dealt with the paperwork. But he said that deregulation of the industry has been an evolutionary process, and the step after the reduction of paperwork was elimination of the fairness and equal time provision.

Stewart said the amendment would also mean that broadcasters would not have to go through an extensive interview with FCC officials to prove that they are operating in the best interest of the public but would still have to keep files to prove that they are doing so, she said. "The law has always been very vague on that anyway."

Camera report to air
An IPBN public affairs special report scheduled for broadcast at 9 tonight will examine the controversy surrounding the use of television and newspaper cameras in Iowa courtrooms.

"Free Press/Fair Trial" examines Iowa's two-year experimental study to allow camera coverage in Iowa courtrooms.

This fall, two first-degree murder trials in Johnson County District Court were televised and photographed by news media.

In the special, IPBN Public Affairs Producer Mark Braun will examine whether defendants' rights are damaged by the expanded media coverage, and whether barring cameras from courtrooms violates First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and of free press.

The show can be seen on channel 12.

City library in national study

The Iowa City Public Library was chosen as one of seven libraries in the United States to participate in a research project to study computerized library catalogs.

The year-long research project is being administered by the Online Computer Library Center which will study the computerized "online" catalog in the Iowa City Public Library. The card catalog is used as a basic tool for locating material in the library.

Until Dec. 22, computer catalog users will be asked to complete a simple multiple-choice questionnaire.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester

SPRING '82 COURSE CHANGES
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED COURSES
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Two say deaths haven't altered U.S. support for El Salvador

By Jennifer Shaler
Staff Writer

The murder of four Americans — three nuns and a lay worker — in El Salvador one year ago Wednesday has not changed the United States' policy toward the tiny Central American country, according to both a UI political science professor and a member of the UI El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

U.S. support of the Salvadoran junta, the governing body of citizens led by Christian Democrat Leader Jose Napoleon Duarte, has been a controversial issue in the past year because a majority of the country's people does not support the ruling government. The U.S. government argues it is trying to combat communist-backed revolutionaries in El Salvador.

Peter Snow, a UI political science professor who teaches classes on Central American governments, said that media coverage of the violence in El Salvador has not been as extensive because no recent events have occurred that American people can iden-

tify with. "The violence continues but it is sporadic," he said. "There hasn't been anything happening that would catch the eyes of a U.S. audience."

"WE STILL have diplomatic relations with them (El Salvador) and give them economic and military aid," Snow said Wednesday.

Relations continue despite the four murders because there is uncertainty about who was responsible for the Americans' deaths, Snow said. He said U.S. support of Duarte's government has also remained stable because the government would fall without it.

He said he favors U.S. intervention in El Salvador. "If Duarte's government falls, the country most likely would be overthrown by the extreme rightists rather than the leftists" because the rightist group is strong enough to take power, Snow said. "And if that group comes to power, I think we would see a blood bath of extreme proportions."

SNOW SAID he thinks if the rightist government came into power, a situation similar to Nazi Germany would

result; so the United States "holds their nose" while giving support to Duarte's unpopular government because the junta is the lesser of two evils among the possible ruling groups in El Salvador, he said.

"The alternatives are the lunatic fringes of the leftists and rightists," Snow said.

But Sue Mendoza, a member of the UI student El Salvador Solidarity Committee, a group that opposes U.S. intervention in El Salvador, said Duarte's government does not have the support of most of the country's citizens, and the people should be given the right to choose their own government.

"We think the people should be able to make up their own minds and we don't think that's possible. If the U.S. didn't support the government it would fall," Mendoza said. "We don't feel it's representative of the people."

Mendoza said the Reagan administration has tried to "play down" the importance of the slayings of the four Americans by "implying the nuns were subversive so death was the logical consequence."

Legislator: Dems on upswing

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two Democratic legislators Wednesday were sworn in during a ceremony that Minority Leader Donald Avenson said signals the first steps toward Democratic control of the Iowa Legislature again.

Don Knapp, 49, of Cascade, and Ralph Rosenberg, 32, of Ames, repeated the oath of office in the House

chambers as about two dozen lawmakers, party leaders, friends and family members watched. The ceremony ended with applause and a small reception.

Avenson said the election of Knapp and Rosenberg in two traditionally Republican districts signals a resurgence of the party.

Pennies get no respect

CHICAGO (UPI) — The lowly penny gets no respect, but people are hoarding them anyway.

"Pennies tend to be stockpiled by people," Nancy Goodman, assistant vice president for public information services for the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, said Wednesday.

"They're not a very valuable coin and people tend to treat them as such, but people are hoarding them."

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Woman asks court for second witness

An Illinois woman charged with first-degree murder has asked for appointment of a second state-appointed expert witness.

According to Johnson County District Court records, attorneys representing Mildred A. McSparen 28, of Lomax, Ill., are asking the court to



Courts

obtain the services of Dr. Jacob O. Sines, an Iowa City psychologist and UI psychology professor, at public expense.

McSparen is charged with the first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning deaths of her two sons, Michael McSparen, 9, and Stephen McSparen, 6. The two boys died at UI Hospitals from what lab reports indicated was arsenic poisoning.

McSparen is charged in Johnson County in connection with Stephen's June 17 death and in Des Moines County in connection with Michael's April 6 death.

Separate murder charges were filed because lab reports indicated that Michael was given a fatal dosage of arsenic at Burlington Medical Center in Burlington, where he was hospitalized due to an earlier poisoning.

Season's Readings from

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8 am - 8 pm M-F, 9-5 Sat.

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Reg. \$12.50

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Mon. & Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
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410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse
& Garden Center
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Sat. 8:30-30, Sun. 9-5 pm
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Shipments Are Arriving Daily to Keep Up With the Fast Moving Pace OF YOUR DEMAND for the FRONT RUNNERS in Stereo & Video AND for LOW PRICES? World Radio Wins By A Mile!

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Panasonic PV-3200
6-Hour Portable Home Video Recorder
All the features you could want in a home recorder including 6 hours recording on one tape! Complete portability so you can record anything, anywhere! Optional color or black and white video camera available. List \$1295.

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Pioneer TP-6006
8-Track/AM/FM Stereo
Features automatic and manual program change and separate volume and tone controls, and local/distance switch. AND Pioneer's one year limited warranty on parts and labor. List \$179.90.

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AM/FM Receiver
20 watts per channel continuous power with built-in micro-computers for the easiest operation ever! Quartz synthesized design and station preset feature. List \$250.

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OUR MOST POPULAR PORTABLE STEREO TAPE RECORDER SYSTEM!
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Pioneer CT-5
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Features Dolby "BC" noise reduction and full logic control. List \$280.

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Video Cassette Recorder
Omnisearch scanning lets you review tapes at 9 time normal speed in forward or reverse...record up to 6 hours on one tape; program to record 8 events over a 14 day period! List \$1295.

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\$88

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Controllers may be hired for other government jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told union leaders Wednesday he might let fired air traffic controllers get other government work, but the White House said later he "is not considering" letting them have their old jobs back.

A Reagan aide said earlier that the president had not ruled out letting the controllers go back to the nation's airport towers during his discussions with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and the federation's executive council.

But the White House press office issued a clarifying statement several hours later, apparently aimed at ending confusion over how far Reagan is willing to go in his effort to make peace with hostile leaders of organized labor.

In a "notice to the press," the White House said, Reagan "is considering waiving a three-year ban which now prevents the former air traffic controllers from seeking any federal employment... He is not considering rehiring these individuals as air traffic controllers."

THE HOUR-LONG meeting with the AFL-CIO in the Cabinet Room — described by a White House official as "frank... and businesslike" — was the second in a series Reagan is holding to soothe union leaders, many of them angered by his handling of the controllers' strike.

Several union leaders on their way into the session expressed dissatisfaction with the scope of Reagan's move regarding the 11,400 fired controllers, demanding instead they be rehired to their old jobs.

The White House session with the AFL-CIO leadership followed a similar gathering with the top officials of the Teamsters, one of the few unions to back Reagan in his presidential campaign last year.

Reagan aides confirmed, following Tuesday's meeting that the president was reconsidering his hard-line stance toward the controllers, who walked off the job in August. The president ordered them fired for breaking their no-strike oath.

WHILE THE LABOR leaders discussed the nation's economy and 8 percent unemployment rate with the president Wednesday, much of the attention

was directed toward the plight of the fired air traffic controllers and the airline industry.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Kirkland said the labor leaders had urged "returning these workers to their jobs so as to restore normal air traffic service as soon as possible, spare the public further inconvenience, and permit the thousands of other furloughed air industry employees to return to work."

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told a briefing the entire air controllers matter would be discussed with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis when he returns from an overseas trip next week.

When Bonitati was asked about the possibility the controllers might be allowed to return to their old jobs, he replied, "The president in the meeting did not rule it out."

"RIGHT NOW there is no plan to put them back in the tower," Speakes said. "We are looking to the possibility of waiving the three-year ban" on any federal employment for workers who strike against the government.

As to why Reagan is considering changing his stance, Speakes said, "Time has gone by, and there have been various suggestions from many quarters that he thinks about this total situation."

But at a congressional hearing Wednesday, Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said some of the fired controllers might be hired by other federal agencies — "but not by the FAA."

Speakes described the Reagan-Kirkland meeting as "frank and cool and calm and businesslike," adding that there was "a willingness to listen to each other's viewpoint."

He quoted Reagan as saying: "We're both working for the same goals — job creation. I won't be satisfied until there is a job for every man and woman who wants to work."

Reagan added, "I never anticipated I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member."

Senate committee decides Casey is fit for CIA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday CIA Director William Casey was "at minimum inattentive to detail," unresponsive to financial disclosure requirements and mistaken in the appointment of a key aide.

But it said after days of closed-door wrangling that "no basis has been found for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit to hold office."

The gruff 68-year-old veteran of the World War II Office of Strategic Services, who served as President Reagan's campaign manager, said he was pleased that the committee found "nothing that reflects on the integrity, the business practices and ethical standards in which I have always taken pride."

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., second ranking Democrat on the panel, said Casey should resign or be fired because he "will not be able to inspire the kind of confidence in Congress, within the (intelligence) agencies themselves and on the part of the people to do an effective job without intelligence agencies."

SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN, D-Del., who cast the only "no" vote, said Casey has "displayed a consistent pattern of omissions, misstatements and contradictions in his dealings with this and other

committees of Congress."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he endorsed the report's findings but not its conclusion because only the president can decide if Casey is fit to serve.

The investigation began in July after Casey's chief of covert operations, Max Hugel, resigned amid allegations he had engaged in illegal stock trading practices and a federal court issued a civil judgment against Casey and other directors of an agricultural business for allegedly misleading investors.

The committee looked into Casey's business dealings, his activities while heading the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Export-Import Bank, the Hugel appointment and, especially, the financial disclosure forms he filed when he joined the Reagan administration.

Its inquiry, it said, "showed that Mr. Casey was at minimum inattentive to detail, particularly with regard to filling out two forms required by the Office of Government Ethics and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence."

The report did not investigate Casey's practice — entirely legal — of keeping control of a multi-million dollar stock portfolio despite access to secret economic data that could help him make investment decisions.

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Supreme Court rules to change youth sentences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court took a get-tough attitude Wednesday toward young offenders who commit crimes while in custody, ruling 6-3 that a judge can order them jailed with adult criminals.

The decision, involving an inmate sentenced for second-degree murder at age 17, says youthful criminals are not automatically entitled to stay in a rehabilitation program just because of age.

The justices held that the government is under no obligation to continue providing special treatment to John Carroll Robinson, who committed two violent acts while jailed under the youth program.

"Congress did not intend that a person who commits serious crimes while serving a sentence (under the youth program) should automatically receive treatment that has proven futile," wrote Justice Thurgood Marshall, who is noted for his usually liberal stand on prisoners' rights issues.

BUT MARSHALL, speaking for the majority, made clear that only a judge — not prison officials — can deny a troublesome inmate the benefits of the special programs of the Youth Corrections Act.

Robinson, the central figure in the young offender case, is now 25 and near the end of his initial sentence. However, the ruling will affect about 175 others now in jail under the act.

Benefits under the law include segregation from adult criminals and individualized programs for offenders under age 22 who show promise of rehabilitation.

The decision reverses a federal appeals court ruling that ordered Robinson to finish his rehabilitation program before he began serving time as an adult for assaulting prison officers in 1975 and 1977.

Because so much time has elapsed in court appeals, the opinion has little impact on Robinson, whose youth sentence was to be up in January anyway.

SENTENCED in a District of Columbia court in 1974 for involvement in a holdup-murder, Robinson over the past eight years has been transferred to federal institutions across the country.

The decision is a victory for the government, which challenged the lower court decisions on grounds they would undermine the program aimed at helping youths who show promise of rehabilitation.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and William Brennan Jr. dissented on grounds a judge sentencing an inmate for an offense committed in prison cannot increase the inmate's earlier punishment.

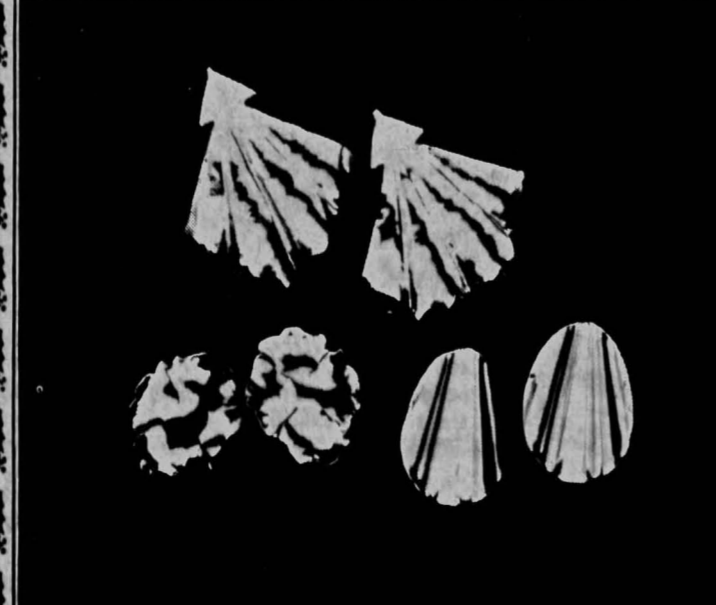
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representative of the administration and major elder groups reached a shaky compromise on Social Security Wednesday, agreeing to not to cut "real protection" for future retirees.

But the compromise, reached at the White House Conference on Aging, did not quell bitter disputes that threatened to disrupt Thursday's closing session of the four-day conference.

After negotiations in a hotel hallway between Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and administration representatives, the conference's Social Security committee adopted a resolution urging an effort not to cut "real protection" for future retirees and saying the conference "strongly opposes" cuts in current benefits.

"It's a resolution we can live with," said Pepper, the conference's honorary 81-year-old chairman who earlier led several hundred shouting demonstrators in protest.

Nancy can't her new C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's 19 1/2-foot Christmas tree grown in Spain, Pa., for the White House in a brief ceremony, said, "I can't wait to see it." Asked what kind of ornaments it will have, she is installed in the Blue Room, Reagan said, "old fashioned."

And that's all she wanted to talk about. When a reporter asked her reaction to the Department clearance of National Security Council aide Richard Allen for accepting \$1,000 from journalists for arranging an interview with first lady's aides, she said, "I want to talk about the Christmas tree."

The Washington Post has quoted sources that Reagan believes Allen should not resign.

The Douglas fir tree, picked for its shape, was presented by Eric and Gloria of Bethesda, Md., who have Christmas trees in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"WE'D LOVE TO present this lovely tree to the White House," Sundback told Reagan, replied: "I'd love to accept this lovely tree. Taking another look at the bound-up fir carried on a truck with a sign reading 'House Tree From Pennsylvania,' the first lady said, "It's beautiful. I can't wait to see it."

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Adopted Social Security plan shaky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the administration and major elderly groups reached a shaky compromise on Social Security Wednesday, agreeing to try not to cut "real protection" for future retirees.

But the compromise, reached at the White House Conference on Aging, did not quell a bitter rules dispute that threatened to disrupt Thursday's closing session of the four-day conference.

After negotiations in a hotel hallway between Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and administration representatives, the conference's Social Security committee adopted a resolution urging an effort not to cut "real protection" for future retirees and saying the conference "strongly opposes" cuts in current benefits.

"It's a resolution we can live with," said Pepper, the conference's honorary 81-year-old chairman who earlier led several hundred shouting demonstrators in protest of

several pro-administration conference votes.

BUT EVEN THAT compromise was threatened when the same committee later passed a resolution commending Congress and the administration for supporting Social Security and fighting inflation. Bert Seidman of the AFL-CIO, a critic of President Reagan, first called the vote a "double cross."

But the same committee later voted to approve a resolution virtually identical to the compromise, a move Seidman called "constructive." Leaders of aging groups plan to meet later to assess their position.

Complicating the issue were votes in several other committees directly contradictory to the pro-administration vote of the Social Security panel. The Social Security committee voted against use of general revenues to bail out Social Security; at least one other committee voted just the opposite.

The committee's compromise resolution did not flatly oppose cuts in future benefits; several other committees resoundingly opposed future cuts.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE committee voted 87-20 for a resolution calling on the federal government to use "full leadership" to affect ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. It will come to the floor of the full conference Wednesday and if approved would be a repudiation of the administration's anti-ERA stance.

"I'd like to be declared at long last an equal citizen of the United States," declared Michigan delegate Freida Gorrecht. "We can no longer leave equality up to legislators."

The Social Security resolution softened the committee's earlier refusal to oppose future cuts. The administration says some reductions may be needed to keep the system solvent. Pepper said later that it did not preclude use of general revenues.

"This is an occasion where the lion and the lamb can sit at the same table," said Jacob Clayman, director of the national council of senior citizens. "We sit together for a peaceful solution to a bitter and divisive quarrel."

PEPPER'S PROTESTERS, shouting "no more cuts" and carrying placards reading "save our Social Security," massed outside the committee door as the session began. During the panel's debate, strains of "We Shall Overcome" and "The Star Spangled Banner" filtered into the room, as well as shouts of "let Pepper speak."

In return for the compromise resolution, Pepper agreed to drop his demand to speak to the committee.

Major aging groups accused the administration of stacking key conference committees on economic issues to mute criticism of President Reagan's proposals for budget and benefit cuts.

Nancy can't wait to trim her new Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan accepted a 19½-foot Christmas tree grown in Spartansburg, Pa., for the White House in a brief ceremony Wednesday, and said, "I can't wait to see it decorated."

Asked what kind of ornaments it will have when it is installed in the Blue Room, Reagan smiled and said, "old fashioned."

And that's all she wanted to talk about.

When a reporter asked her reaction to the Justice Department clearance of National Security Adviser Richard Allen for accepting \$1,000 from Japanese journalists for arranging an interview with her, the first lady's aides groaned loudly.

"I want to talk about the Christmas tree," she said.

The Washington Post has quoted sources as saying that Reagan believes Allen should not remain in his post.

The Douglas fir tree, picked for its shape and symmetry, was presented by Eric and Gloria Sundback of Bethesda, Md., who have Christmas tree farms in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"WE'D LOVE TO present this lovely big tree to the White House," Sundback told Reagan, and she replied: "I'd love to accept this lovely big tree."

Taking another look at the bound-up fir, which was carried on a truck with a sign reading "The White House Tree From Pennsylvania," the first lady said, "It's beautiful. I can't wait to see it decorated."

The first lady also had a gift for the Sundbacks. She presented them with a small box containing gold ornaments in the shape of Christmas trees for their own tree.

Sundback said the carefully nurtured tree would retail for about \$700. Trees are not grown that tall commercially, he said.

Gloria Sundback said they planted the tree from a 3-year-old seedling 26 years ago. It was selected as this year's national champion by the National Christmas Tree Association.

THIS WAS NOT the first time a Sundback yuletide tree has wound up in the White House. Their 1979 championship tree was presented to former President Jimmy Carter.

The Sundbacks also provided 16 smaller trees to be used for in holiday decor around the White House.

"Do you feel you are losing a tree, or gaining a home?" a reporter quipped to Gloria Sundback.

"Gaining a home," she said with a smile.

The President and Nancy Reagan will send 60,000 Christmas cards to heads of state, close friends, and political supporters Dec. 8. The cards are being paid for by the Republican National Committee.

The Reagans plan to spend their first Christmas in the White House with "a large group" of family and friends, said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary.

Disneyland enchants children who are battling aged disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Franie Geringer and Mickey Hays, two little boys from South Africa and Texas aged far beyond their years by an incurable disease, were greeted by Mickey Mouse and Pinocchio Wednesday on a long-awaited trip to Disneyland.

For 8-year-old Franie, it was a dream come true as Pinocchio carried him through the gates of the Magic Kingdom. The little boy from Orkney, South Africa, climbed into the lap of his favorite fairytale character and stroked his long wooden nose and three-fingered hands.

Both boys suffer from progeria, a disease that ages them 10 times faster than normal. The disease leaves people tiny, wrinkled and bald like 80-year-

olds. Victims are subject to death from the disease of old age.

"I'm glad I'm here," said 9-year-old Mickey of Hallsville, Tex. "It's going to be fun."

They boys had a date in the park later with little Alicia Gowens of San Jose, Calif., an 11-year-old girl who suffers from the same disease.

A woman afflicted with the same illness has reached the unusual age of 26. Meg Casey, a Milford, Conn., artist, said she hoped she could be a "positive example" for the boys.

She said she wanted the boys to know she's 26 years old and still living. She said she would try to meet them personally before they leave for their respective homes.

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'Bill' premieres tonight at Hancher

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

About a year ago, people in Iowa City were apprised of a CBS-TV plan to make a film—then titled *Whose Brother, Whose Keeper*—of 68-year-old Bill Sackter, Sackter, who is mentally handicapped, runs the coffee shop in the UI School of Social Work.

It was announced that Mickey Rooney would play Sackter, and that the film would

Films

be shot in Yonkers, N.Y. Some eyebrows were raised at the casting and location choice. The executive producer, Alan Landsburg, was touted as an Emmy winner, but of late his name is more commonly associated with "That's Incredible."

The film, finally titled *Bill* will premiere at 7:30 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. There is no admission charge, but tickets are required. An employee at Hancher box office, however, said no more tickets are available.

Sackter spent 44 years in a Minnesota mental institution. Ten years ago, while on a sheltered release program and working as a dishwasher, Sackter met Bev Morrow. Morrow and her husband, filmmaker Barry Morrow, befriended Sackter and eventually became his guardians.

WHEN THE Morrrows moved to Iowa City, Sackter came along and found work in the coffee shop. There, he not only runs the shop, but charms customers old and new with his bright outlook and lively harmonica jigs.

After the post-production work on the film was finished, Barry Morrow and Sackter were flown to New York as part of the publicity for the film. There Sackter tasted big city life, drank some wine and met members of the network brass while at a screening of the unreleased made for TV film (to be shown nationally at 8 p.m. Dec. 22 on CBS). Later, at a press conference, Sackter met Rooney for the first time. The two embraced,



Bill Sackter, who spent 44 years in an institution for the retarded, is the subject of a CBS television film to be shown tonight.

chatted a bit and Rooney gave Morrow and Sackter tickets to Rooney's long-running Broadway show, *Sugar Babies*. Backstage, after the show, Rooney and Sackter clowned

for photographers. By all reports, the film is a successful representation of Sackter's life. After all of the delays—the show was originally slated

for play around six months ago—Sackter's friends in Iowa City will at last get to see and judge for themselves whether *Bill* is really Bill or not.

Hearst Corp. donates newsreel library to UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Hearst Corp. Wednesday donated its \$62 million newsreel film library, said to be the world's last great privately owned film archives, to the UCLA College of Fine Arts.

Approximately 27 million feet of historic film was donated at ceremonies attended by William Randolph Hearst III, director of the

corporation, David Hearst, David Hearst Jr., and Frank Bennack Jr., who is president and chief executive of the company.

The massive newsreel library includes rare footage of the bombing of Shanghai during World War II, inventor Henry Ford, Charles Lindbergh's first solo trans-Atlantic flight, the crash of the Hindenberg in New

Jersey, President Kennedy's funeral, Olympic champion Jesse Owens and former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

A representative for the Hearst Corp. said the archive was the last of the great film libraries to be held privately.

Several of the people who helped produce "News of the Day" for Hearst Metroton

News also attended the ceremonies, where photographs, news clips and early movie equipment were to be displayed.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, Vice Chancellor William Schaefer and Robert Gray, dean of the College of Fine Arts, participated in the campus luncheon ceremonies.

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Record guide but not in

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Christgau's Record Guide Robert Christgau, Ticknor & Field 1981, 472 pages.

The problem with record guides, at least for contemporary recordings, is that the field is always in a state of change. There's always someone coming out with a new record something.

Robert Christgau has for years been this system by publishing a consumer guide to records in *The Village Voice*. His guide is a sort of quippy series of paragraphs designed to, as the saying goes, separate the wheat from the chaff.

The danger in that sort of venture is the possibility that the cutesy will place the informative. It's pretty hard to make that sort of thing interesting week after week, not because the reading public is going to get bored, because the writer will.

All in all, Christgau has a prodigious competent series of columns under his belt. They're entertaining, certainly. Sometimes they're informative.

So somebody at Ticknor & Field, New York publishing company, figured the columns would make great book copy. Christgau gathers them all up, listens to a lot of the older records again to see how they've aged and together Christgau's Record Guide—hey—if Rolling Stone can do it, can't the Village Voice, right?

FIRST OF ALL, Christgau's reviews about particular albums are almost completely without vanity. Doubtless, in a periodical, the observations and comments are somewhat formative. In the book, however, p



Susan Dickson and Doug Wood North Hall, Woods choreographer with other works at the Dance

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Dance Center winter p

The Dance Center will present a concert of ballet, jazz, modern theatrical dance works at 8 p.m. day at the Dance Center, 11 College, above The Soap Opera.

The program opens with "Seen," a dance divided into eight sections, many of which have been various performances at the UI Dance Center over the last 18 months. The piece will be performed in entirety for the first time in this city. The work consists of eight dances which are connected by inspiration from the same piece of music.

The next work on the program is point ballet pas de deux choreographed by Linda Earley and danced by Linda Earley and Doug Wood. Danced in a ballet style, the music is Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

Students from the Dance Center perform "Dirge with Dry Earth" work in progress by Marnie He

Arts and entertainment

Record guide cute but not informative

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

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FIRST OF ALL, Christgau's revelations about particular albums are almost completely without value. Doubtless, in a periodical, the observations and comments are somewhat informative. In the book, however, piling

Books

a series of unconnected little jokes about, say, all the Rolling Stones albums of the 1970s makes no sense. A careful consideration of them, chronologically perhaps, would better serve the interests of both the critic and the consumer.

And then there's this business of letter grades for the albums. There is a nice explanation of what the C-minuses and B-plusses mean, but there is still that grade school bugaboo about A meaning best and F, awful. Christgau's system goes considerably beyond that, taking in inspiration and achievement and lots of similar stuff.

But there is still something disturbing in the fact that the Village People's *Cruisin'* gets the same rating as Tom Waits' *Nighthawks at the Diner*. *Cruisin'* is a thoroughly successful commercial calculation. *Nighthawks*, a sometimes successful, sometimes failed attempt at very hard urban blues/grooving.

That is the way things go in the criticism game; people are going to disagree with you. But there is nothing the least bit informative in this book. There is no background or biographical information and little serious criticism. The book is nothing more than a conversation piece to leave in your bathroom. It's kind of fun to look through and find your favorite rock star. He left a few out — Phil Manzanera, for one — but the list is reasonably complete.

It's just that there's nothing satisfying about this book. And it doesn't even help if you feel like doing a little serious record collecting.

150 mourn at Wood's funeral

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Friends and family of Natalie Wood arrived in limousines Wednesday at a small cemetery to attend funeral services for the actress who drowned in a boating accident last weekend off Santa Catalina Island.

About 150 people — including the actress' husband Robert Wagner and her two children — were expected to attend the services and burial at Westwood Memorial Park, where actress Marilyn Monroe was buried in 1962.

Security guards allowed only those with invitations into the cemetery, not far from the campus of UCLA, but about 50 reporters and photographers stood outside near the gate.

Wagner left his self-imposed isolation Wednesday to take charge of the

funeral arrangements. A close friend said the actor had become "galvanized" after three days of deep mourning since the 43-year-old actress' death last Sunday, and had personally handled all the arrangements.

WAGNER HAD remained in seclusion in the couple's Beverly Hills mansion, refusing even to see actress Elizabeth Taylor and other close friends calling to express their sorrow.

Lionel Stander, a close friend who plays the valet-chauffeur on the "Hart to Hart" television series starring Wagner said, "He's just shattered. He'll survive, but he'll never forget this — it's ineradicable."

Wagner's attorney said he was

"devastated with grief" and was unable to shed further light on the circumstances of Wood's death when she fell into the water after untying a dinghy from the Wagners' yacht.

Sheriff's Sgt. Duane Rasure said he planned to interview Wagner and actor Christopher Walken, who were allegedly arguing the night of Wood's death, to find out exactly what the two men discussed — or even whether there was an argument.

"I'm hearing all kinds of rumors," Rasure said. "But we don't now. In four or five days, we will have all the answers."

A SHERIFF'S homicide detective disputed statements by Coroner Thomas Noguchi that Wagner and Walken were arguing heatedly. Noguchi told reporters the argument

between Wagner and Walken did not directly involve Wood. He said it might have been the reason she left the two men aboard the yacht.

"I don't now where the coroner got that information," said Detective Roy Hamilton. "We talked to Wagner and Walken and there was no indication that there was any argument."

"I think he (Noguchi) was juicing it up a bit."

Attorney Paul Ziffren said the circumstances of the actress' death required no further comment.

"This fantastic woman is gone," he said. "It's a tragedy and nothing we can do or say will change that. It was apparent it was an accident and I think that rumors and gossip is just ghoulish nonsense and irrelevant."

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RIAL UNION



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes
Susan Dickson and Doug Wood practice "Two Lines Oblique" Wednesday in North Hall. Woods choreographed the dance, which will be performed along with other works at the Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College St., Saturday at 8.

Dance Center sets winter performance

The Dance Center will present a winter concert of ballet, jazz, modern and theatrical dance works at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College, above The Soap Opera.

The program opens with "Been Seen," a dance divided into eight sections, many of which have been seen in various performances at the UI and the Dance Center over the last 18 months. The piece will be performed in its entirety for the first time in this concert. The work consists of eight separate dances which are connected by their inspiration from the same piece of music.

The next work on the program is a point ballet pas de deux choreographed by Linda Earley and danced by Linda and Doug Wood. Danced in a modern ballet style, the music is Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Students from the Dance Center will perform "Dirge with Dry Eyes," a work in progress by Marnie Heyn with

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"Those college kids think they're so smart."

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Movies on campus

The Wild Child. Truffaut's story of an 18th century doctor who tries to educate a boy found in the forest. 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Fortune Cookie. Billy Wilder's tale about a shy lawyer (Walter Matthau) and his unwilling victim (Jack Lemmon). 8:45 tonight.

Horse Feathers. The Marx Brothers. Need more be said? 7 tonight.

A Clockwork Orange. Stanley Kubrick's frightening, stylish adaptation of Anthony Burgess' futuristic novel. 8:40 tonight.

Every Man for Himself and God Against All. Werner Herzog's film about a man who is mysteriously murdered. 7 p.m. Friday, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Student Teachers. A New World cheapie about four high school teachers who try to define a system of goodness and truth. (In high school?) 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Freshman. Harold Lloyd is at his comic best in this 1925 classic silent film. 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Last Year at Marienbad. Alain Resnais' sensitive adaptation of Alain Robbe-Grille's novel. Sponsored by Threepenny Poetry. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

Movies in town

Gas. The only new movie in town this week and it has to be this. Excuse us while we belch. Campus 2.

Gallipoli. If they're going to bring movies back, this is an excellent place to start. The Australian film is one of the year's best. Campus 1.

Continental Divide. John Belushi climbs a mountain and falls in love. Aw shucks, the Samurai warrior is going soft. Astro.

The Jazz Singer. They're bringing this one back? You've got to be kidding. Watching Neil Diamond act is like watching Phyllis Diller do a strip tease. Englert.

Swiss Family Robinson. Tommy Kirk in his greatest role. Cinema 1.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. You can't fool us. This is week No. 3. Indy will never die in Iowa City. Campus 3.

The French Lieutenant's Woman. Meryl Streep gets to use a British accent and act Victorian. Cinema 11.

Chinatown. We won't mention that this Jack Nicholson classic was on HBO only a month or so ago. It's worth looking at again and again on the big screen where it belongs. Iowa.

MASH. Robert Altman's comedic masterpiece at midnight, Friday and Saturday only. Campus 3.

Art

African Art from Iowa Private Collections features more than 60 masks, figures, religious artifacts and more; through Jan. 10, UI Museum of Art.

Animation cels on exhibit and for sale in Union Terrace Lounge; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Paintings by J.D. Thomson and Lee Allen, Boyd Tower lobbies; **Metal Works** by Doris Abboud; **Fiber Works** by Nina Liu; through Dec. 31, UI Hospitals.

Thieves Market features arts and crafts for sale; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; main lounge and ballroom of Union.

Iowa High School Art Exhibit continues through Dec. 11, Union Terrace Lounge.

Exhibit and sale of pottery, books, paintings, weavings and textiles; Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington, through Dec. 22.

Student Art features 64 works by 47 UI undergraduate and graduate art students, sponsored by UI Fine Arts Council; through Dec. 11 in foyer of Clapp Recital Hall.

Music

Voices of Soul, the 35-member gospel-flavored UI group, in concert; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Old Gold Singers present "Cococa and Carols," 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

Irish Song and Dance, sponsored by the UI Friends of Old Time Music, presents singer Triona O'Donnel and the Touchstone Band; 8 p.m. Tuesday, MacBride Auditorium.

Jazz Concert features the second, third and fourth UI Big Band Ensembles directed by Dan Yoder and John Shifflet; 3 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Band and Percussion Ensemble Concert with David Schwaegler and Thomas L. Davis conducting; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio performed by the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hancher Auditorium.

Mini-concert by soprano Gloria Galask and pianist Gerburg Krapf; 12:15 p.m. Friday, Boyd Tower West Lobby, UI Hospitals.

Opera performed by UI Opera Department; 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Boyd Tower West Lobby, UI Hospitals.

Theater

La Ronde. University Theaters presents Arthur Schnitzler's unusual farce all about love and sex. 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday; continues Dec. 10, 11, E.C. Mable Theater.

Dance

Winter Concert by the Dance Center; 8 p.m. Saturday, 119 1/2 E. College St.

Dance selections performed by UI Dance Department, Francoise Martinet directing; 7:30 p.m. today, main lobby UI Hospitals.

Handel's Messiah by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City; 7 p.m. Sunday, St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Nightlife

Rosebud. Here we go, the unquestioned best bet this weekend. Tonight: Kool Ray and the Polaroidz. Will Danny Damage show up? Friday: Lamont Cranston. Saturday: At long last, from Chicago, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. Go see them — they play some of the most wonderful R&B anywhere this side of 1965 — and then go buy their album.

Wheel Room. Tonight: Joe Kennedy. Friday and Saturday: The unquestioned other best bet of the week, Mighty Joe Young.

Crow's Nest. Andy Zima and the Officials. Good stuff.

Maxwell's Skits.

Sanctuary. Tonight: Robert "One-man" Johnson.

Gabe's. Greg Brown Band.

Inner Circle. Tonight: Jeanne Kimble and Paul Norlien.

The Loft. Friday: From 6 to 8 p.m., Paul Norlien jazes up the piano and is joined later by Jeanne Kimble, Lincoln Garcia and John Shifflet.

Henning's wedding may elicit illusions

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — All weddings have an aura of magic about them, but you can bet there will be more than a few sleights of hand — tastefully done, of course — during magician Doug Henning's marriage ceremony this weekend.

Henning, who has starred on several television magic specials as well as in Broadway productions and motion pictures, will marry Debbie Douillard, 26, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Maharishi International University campus.

"We met here last January in a meditation course," the mustachioed illusionist said in explaining why the university was chosen as the site for his wedding. "It was love at first sight and we've been together ever since."

The university is known as the center for Maharishi's Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation.

Douillard, who was formerly a professional artist from Westchester, N.Y., is traveling with Henning's act as a stage assistant. She designed one of the illusions for Henning's television specials scheduled for Feb. 21.

BILL CRISP, communications officer for the university, said MIU is also important to Henning because meditation has played a significant role in the magician's life and career.

"Doug started the TM technique separate from MIU but, because he has discovered the good this has from his own experience, he is very supportive of seeing this institution grow and prosper," he said.


"He comes here to relax and help the university. He has a very hectic schedule and meditation and the whole Midwestern lifestyle balances him out. He comes here perhaps every other month. He spends about half of his time here."

As might be expected, Henning plans to perform some magic during the wedding ceremony, but has refused to divulge any details.

"Doug told me to tell the news media there's going to be a little, unobtrusive magic in the ceremony that lends to the occasion itself," Crisp said. "But no disappearing elephants or anything that would destroy that delicate emotion."

"DOUG SAID, 'It's not a magic show; it's a wedding ceremony.' Weddings are already magical. He has added a few subtle, delicate things — like making flowers or doves magically appear — that will add a good feeling to it."

Crisp said the university is expecting between 1,500 and 1,700 guests for the big event, including Henning's professional friends, MIU students and members of the local community.



Cococa and Carols
Old Gold Singers
An Iowa Family Christmas Tradition
Saturday, December 5, 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 6, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office.




Our Party Sandwiches are a great way to feed your hungry friends this season

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Traditional Irish Song & Dance with **Triona O'Donnel** and the **Touchstone Band**
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Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8:00 pm
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CHILDREN FREE



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WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:30
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A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI PG
Continuous DAILY!
1:30-3:30
5:30
7:30-9:30



ASTRO Held Over
Weeknight 7:15-9:30
Sat. & Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00 7:15-9:30
JOHN BELUSHI
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG



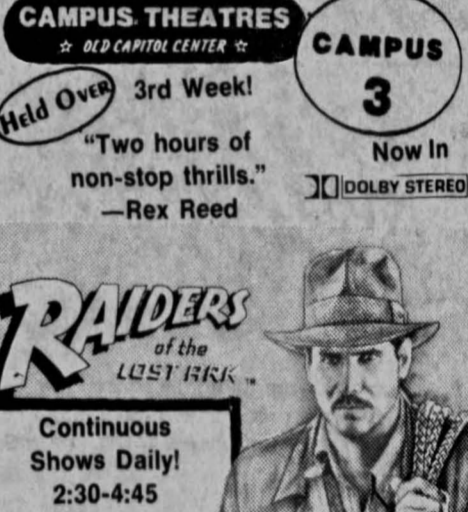
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CAMPUS 2
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5:15
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CINEMA-11 NOW SHOWING
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WEEKNIGHTS 7:15-9:35
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:35



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Friday & Saturday Dec. 4th & 5th SPECIAL
DIAMOND DAVE'S
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TWO NIGHTS ONLY
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
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Admission \$3:00 all seats
Discount Coupon Available at DIAMOND DAVE'S
\$1.50 Pitcher Night Fri & Sat from 9:00 till midnight at DIAMOND DAVE'S



Sports

Buckeye Hawks in

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It may be one of the quickest meets of the year tonight when wrestling team hosts Ohio State p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, currently rated only defeat the Buckeyes, but them badly. Those who attend will likely see a couple of fast wrestlers.

OHIO STATE, who finished the Big Ten tournament last suffered a 45-3 loss to the Columbus, Ohio, last year. Heavyweight Steve Wilbur, who was redshirted this year, was a Iowa grappler to lose in that.

In fact, the lowest point total wrestler scored against his opponent last year was 18.

Head Coach Dan Gable's line includes defending national champion Ed and Lou Banach. The twins (177 pounds and Lou at heavyweights) the backbone to Iowa's squad, rated behind Oklahoma.

What may be worse news is State is that Lou, along with the Iowa team, seems ready to pete. "Everyone's excited to win front of the home crowd," L.

Soccer indoor v

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Indoor practice for the Hawkeye team starts the beginning of semester and will run until break. Practices are scheduled days at 5:30 p.m. in Halseynasium.

The Hawkeye club finished season third in the Eastern Iowa League with a 6-3-1 record. Interested in the club should contact Keith Marcus, 351-0743 or Recreation Services, 353-3357.

UI Fencing Club

The UI Fencing club travels this weekend for a state tournament. Bouts in saber, foil and epee begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m. in Halseynasium and Iowa State.

The club's next home tournament is Jan. 17, 1982 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Field House. Events schedule and epee.

Iowa Mountaineers

Jim Ebert, corporate vice president of the Iowa Mountaineers,

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VIDEO RENTALS
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FORESTS
3 TAKE



Buckeyes challenge Hawks in wrestling

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It may be one of the quickest dual meets of the year tonight when Iowa's wrestling team hosts Ohio State at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, currently rated No. 2 in the nation, are heavy favorites to not only defeat the Buckeyes, but beat them badly. Those who attend the meet will likely see a couple of falls and some high point totals for Iowa wrestlers.

OHIO STATE, who finished fifth in the Big Ten tournament last season, suffered a 45-3 loss to the Hawks in Columbus, Ohio, last year. Reserve heavyweight Steve Wilbur, who is being redshirted this year, was the only Iowa grappler to lose in that dual.

In fact, the lowest point total an Iowa wrestler scored against his Buckeye opponent last year was 18.

Head Coach Dan Gable's line-up includes defending national champions Ed and Lou Banach. The twins, Ed at 177 pounds and Lou at heavyweight, are the backbone to Iowa's squad, which is rated behind Oklahoma.

What may be worse news for Ohio State is that Lou, along with the rest of the Iowa team, seems ready to compete. "Everyone's excited to wrestle in front of the home crowd," Lou said.

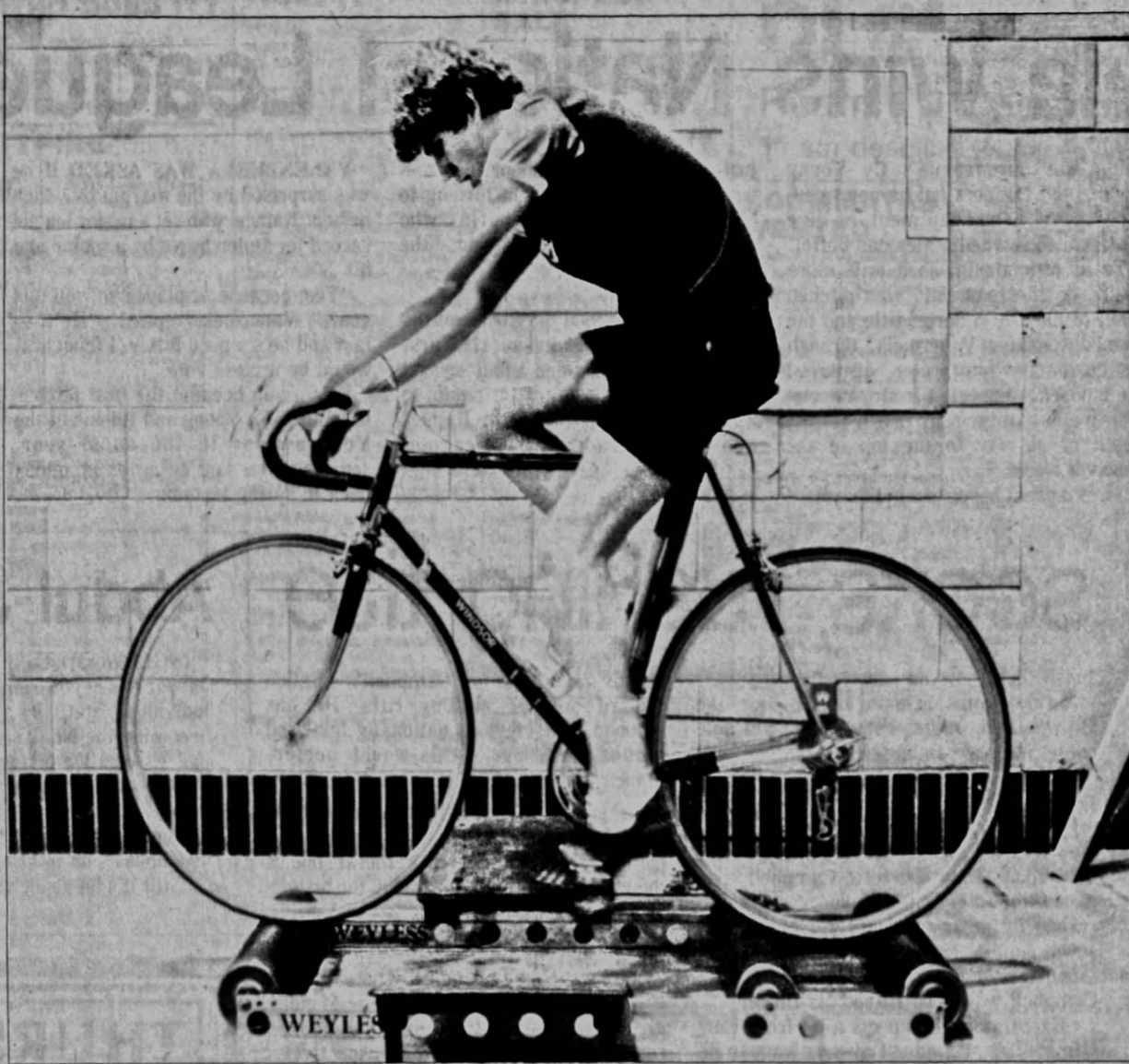
"It's a long season and we need some new competition. Every team shoots for Iowa, but right now we're ready for some new competition."

MISSING FROM IOWA'S line-up will be 134-pounder Jeff Kerber. He had his tonsils removed two weeks ago and has also been bothered by a bad back. Replacing him will be freshman David Ray from Goddard, Kan.

The 150-pound slot is still in question going into the meet as a result of injuries. Freshman Marty Kistler has a sore knee, and junior college transfer Al Frost injured his shoulder in practice. Frost may wrestle, but Kurt Ranshaw is ready to take his place. Ranshaw won a wrestle-off with Mike Hahesy Wednesday.

Ray and Barry Davis at 118, were the only Iowa wrestlers to compete in last weekend's Northern Open in Madison, Wis. Davis took first place, while Ray finished fifth.

Rounding out Iowa's line-up are Mark Trizzino at 126, Lenny Zalesky at 142, Jim Zalesky at 158, Dave Fitzgerald at 167 and Pete Bush at 190. Bush may have the toughest match of the evening as he faces the Buckeyes' Ed Potokar. The Ohio State wrestler was second in the Big Ten's last season at 177, losing to Ed Banach, 12-5 in the finals. He has moved up to 190 this year.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Going nowhere fast

Pete Buss rides for miles every night, rain or shine, but he never leaves the UI Recreation Building. Now that the roads are icy Buss said he doesn't have much choice. "It's this or nothing," he said.

Continued from page 16

Soccer club begins indoor workouts

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Indoor practice for the Hawkeye Soccer team starts the beginning of second semester and will run until spring break. Practices are scheduled for Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium.

The Hawkeye club finished the fall season third in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League with a 6-3-1 record. Anyone interested in the club should contact Keith Marcus, 351-0743 or Recreational Services, 353-3357.

UI Fencing Club

The UI Fencing club travels to Ames this weekend for a state-wide tournament. Bouts in saber, epee and foil begin at 9:30 a.m. Teams attending are Pella, Grinnell, Des Moines and Iowa State.

The club's next home tournament is Jan. 17, 1982 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Field House. Events scheduled are foil and epee.

Iowa Mountaineers

Jim Ebert, corporate vice president of the Iowa Mountaineers, said the

Sportsclubs

club's winter cross country skiing trip to Colorado and the Grand Canyon hiking tour are full.

Five spaces are still open for the spring break hiking tour of the Grand Canyon, Mar. 19-27. There is an \$195 fee for the trip which includes meals, lodging, cooking equipment and leader's expenses. Round-trip transportation from Iowa City will also be provided at an estimated cost of \$95. University course credits are also available. Anyone interested in the tour should contact the Iowa Mountaineers, 337-7163.

Iowa Field Hockey

Iowa's all-time leading field hockey scorer, Kelly Flanagan, was among several Iowa City residents who represented the Midwest at the national tournament held over Thanksgiving in Orlando, Fla. Also selected as Midwest team members were Chris Herrmann and Lauri Westfall.

Swimmers

had focused on in the past. Due to the frequent number of international meets Brewer competed in over summer, he also learned to maintain his taper longer. Purse had his swimmers practice hard immediately after the meets and followed with several days of easier workouts prior to the next competition. Brewer said he had been accustomed to more rest before major meets.

Harrison earned his spot on England's swim squad with his second-place national finish in the 100-meter backstroke (59.2). He also took fourth in the 100 freestyle, turning in a 53.1 clocking. In what Harrison considered a disappointing finish, the backstroke won the consolation finals to place seventh in the 200.

THE BRITISH NATIONAL meet

is used as a qualifier for the European championship held in Yugoslavia. Harrison's performance in the 100 back gave him a lane for England in that event, while the Iowa senior was also a member of his country's 400 free relay. In the 100 back Harrison placed ninth, while his relay finished eighth.

After his summer workouts of over 60,000 meters of swimming a week,

Harrison said he is "fitter coming into the season. I'm holding my weight down and I'm training a lot harder now than my junior year."

"It was a big step up," Harrison said of his summer training. "But I am more prepared physically. I guess I'm throwing all my marbles in" for my final year.

JUST AS BREWER and Harrison were eventually compensated for their training efforts with international travel, Iowa diver Randy Ableman visited several countries also.

In the Swedish Cup, considered a very prestigious diving event, the Cedar Rapids native placed second on the three-meter board. Ableman joined Brewer as a competitor in the World Student Games, finishing fourth in the three-meter event.

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzek said that such international competition not only helps Ableman, but in turn benefits the United States. Rydzek said that before you can score high in the Olympics, for example, the international judges must know who you are.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton encourages his swimmers to leave Iowa City for

the summer to train elsewhere. Heading his advice were Tom Roemer and Ted Rychlik who swam under Jack Nichols in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Both Hawkeyes, along with freshmen Drew Donovan and Craig Fuller competed in the U.S. senior national meet. Roemer was the only finalist, however, placing in the top six in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

"It is absolutely essential that they compete in the summer," Patton said. "Charlie Roberts is an example of a person who didn't train. He gained 40 pounds over the summer. If you take a five month layoff, it is very tough to get back in shape."

But there are sacrifices which must be made. Roberts, who is former Big Ten butterfly champ, was unable to train because he was attending summer school so he could complete his engineering degree on time. And then there is money.

"It means they have to give up a summer job to train," Patton said. "It is a big financial commitment."

Obviously, most of the Iowa swimmers and divers, who are defending Big Ten champions, have made more that financial commitments to their sport.

Preparing for bowl not easy, but fun

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Wednesday that Rose Bowl preparations the school is currently going through "make everything hectic, but it's also a lot of fun."

Elliott returned late Tuesday night along with several other UI officials from Pasadena, Calif., site of the Jan. 1 bowl game. Officials from Iowa and Washington met with Rose Bowl representatives to help form plans for the game and festivities.

"MUCH OF THE planning is still up in air," Elliott said. "Coach (Hayden) Fry is trying to pull together various activities such as practice schedules, meal times, etc. Until much of that activity is concluded, some of the spots the team may visit are tentative."

Elliott said any players who were eligible for the regular season will be able to play in the Rose Bowl. "The eligibility of an athlete runs from the first day of classes, through break, and up to the first day of the following semester," he said. "Our people do not have to qualify grade-wise to play in the Rose Bowl."

The Hawkeye squad currently has plans to visit Disneyland and Lowrey's Restaurant. Iowa is allowed 16 days of practice before the game, but there is a possibility the Hawks may not use all the practice sessions.

THE TEAM IS scheduled to leave Dec. 20, but a return date is unknown. It is likely the team will come back Jan. 2 or 3.

Fry was kept busy Wednesday by an NBC-TV crew in Iowa City to do some advanced filming for the game. Thursday he will fly to New York to appear on NBC's Today Show on Friday morning. Fry will also do some recruiting while in the East.

Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett and punter Reggie Roby have also been named to the Associated Press first team All-American squad.

Saturday at 6 p.m., KCRG-TV will present a show entitled "The Heisman Trophy '81." Included in the show will be film clips of Nile Kinnick, Iowa's lone Heisman winner.

Surgery for Dennard

Hawkeye forward Jerry Dennard will undergo back surgery today and will be out-of-action for six to six weeks. Dennard, a 6-foot-9 junior college transfer from Merced, Calif., has suffered recurring back pains during preseason practices and games. He has yet to see action in a regular-season game.

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THURSDAY
12/3/81

MORNING

- 5:00 US Championship Wrestling From Malibu, CA
- 5:30 (MAX) The Mine and the Minotaur
- 6:00 ESPN Sports Center
- 6:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Electric Eskimo'
- 7:00 Gymnastics: USGF Championships
- 7:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bhowani Junction'
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'The Uninvited'
- 8:30 Sports Talk
- 9:00 MOVIE: 'Then Came Bronson'
- 9:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great'
- 10:30 MOVIE: 'The Ambassador's Daughter'
- 11:00 Auto Racing '81: IMSA Competition from Mt. Pocono, PA
- 11:30 MOVIE: 'Spillers of the Forest'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
- 12:30 MOVIE: 'Romance on the High Seas'
- 1:30 Gymnastics: USGF Championships
- 1:30 Sports Talk
- 2:00 (MAX) The Mine and the Minotaur
- 2:30 Women's Tennis: 1981 Federation Cup from Tokyo, Japan
- 3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Electric Eskimo'
- 3:30 MOVIE: 'Gung Ho'
- 4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bhowani Junction'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Three Warriors'
- 5:00 ESPN Sportsforum
- 5:30 Calliope Children's Programs
- 5:30 This Week in the NHL
- 5:30 ESPN Sports Center

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) Business Report
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
- Carol Burnett and Friends
- Weekend Gardener
- Alive and Well
- Women's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
- What Will They Think
- (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) M*A*S*H
- (HBO) Inside the NFL
- (7) (8) P.M. Magazine
- (1) Joker's Wild
- Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- (12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- Family Feud
- Sanford and Son
- Another Life
- Sports Look
- 7:00 The Tomorrow People
- (2) Magnum P.I.
- (7) Skyward Christmas
- (1) Mork & Mindy
- MOVIE: 'Gollath Awalt's' Pt. 2

Sneak Previews

- MOVIE: 'Kidnapped'
- Special
- Royal Winter Fair Horse Show from Toronto, Canada
- LiveWire

7:30

- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Last Married Couple in America'
- (3) (12) Best of the West
- (12) U.S. Chronicle
- (2) (7) (8) Knots Landing
- (7) (8) Diff'rent Strokes
- (3) (12) NFL Football: Cleveland at Houston
- (12) Enterprise
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
- (7) (8) Club
- (12) Men's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena

8:00

- (7) (8) Gimme a Break
- (12) Take O'MY
- (2) (7) (8) Jessica Novak
- (7) (8) Hill Street Blues
- News
- (12) World at War
- TBS Evening News
- NBA Basketball: Denver at Phoenix

9:30

- (HBO) She's Nobody's Baby
- (12) Sing Out America
- (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) American Gov't Survey
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great'

10:00

- All in the Family
- Nashville RFD
- ESPN Sports Center
- (HBO) Inside the NFL
- (7) (8) Tonight Show
- Saturday Night
- Doctor in the House
- Quincy
- Another Life
- Rockford Files
- Dick Cavett
- MOVIE: 'The Bottom of the Bottle'
- News
- Burns & Allen
- NFL Line by Line
- (12) 16 Report
- (HBO) Deathwatch: Six Who Wait
- (7) Saturday Night
- MOVIE: 'Lisa'
- (12) Captioned ABC News
- Saint
- Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- Nightline
- Jack Benny Show
- Sports Probe
- NCAA Basketball: Tulsa at North Carolina
- (12) News
- 11:45 (12) News
- 12:00 (12) MOVIE: 'Lucan'

700 Club

- Life of Riley
- Royal Winter Fair Horse Show from Toronto, Canada
- (3) (12) Mary Tyler Moore
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Fatso'
- (7) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- (12) My Little Margie
- (9) Sanford and Son
- News
- News/Sign Off
- MOVIE: 'The Outcasts of Poker Flat'
- Bachelor Father
- News/Sign Off
- Burns & Allen
- ESPN Sports Center
- (2) News
- (7) News/Sign Off
- Nightbeat
- Jack Benny Show
- NBA Basketball: Denver at Phoenix
- Men's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
- (2) Early Word
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
- MOVIE: 'Gun Belt'
- MOVIE: 'Johnny Concho'
- Life of Riley
- My Little Margie
- Bachelor Father
- Mission Impossible
- Ross Bagley
- Women's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
- Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour
- Another Life
- LPGA Women's Bowling: Encino Open
- World/Large

12:15

- News
- News/Sign Off
- MOVIE: 'The Outcasts of Poker Flat'
- Bachelor Father
- News/Sign Off
- Burns & Allen
- ESPN Sports Center
- (2) News
- (7) News/Sign Off
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- Ross Bagley
- Women's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
- Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour
- Another Life
- LPGA Women's Bowling: Encino Open
- World/Large

1:00

- News
- News/Sign Off
- MOVIE: 'The Outcasts of Poker Flat'
- Bachelor Father
- News/Sign Off
- Burns & Allen
- ESPN Sports Center
- (2) News
- (7) News/Sign Off
- Nightbeat
- Jack Benny Show
- NBA Basketball: Denver at Phoenix
- Men's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
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- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
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- Bachelor Father
- Mission Impossible
- Ross Bagley
- Women's College Basketball: UCLA vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands Arena
- Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour
- Another Life
- LPGA Women's Bowling: Encino Open
- World/Large

2:15

- (HBO) She's Nobody's Baby
- (12) Sing Out America
- (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
- Barney Miller
- (12) American Gov't Survey
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great'

3:00

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- ESPN Sports Center
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- NCAA Basketball: Tulsa at North Carolina
- (12) News
- 11:45 (12) News
- 12:00 (12) MOVIE: 'Lucan'

4:45

- KGAN Cedar Rapids, IO
- HBO Home Box Office
- KWWL Waterloo, IO
- KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO
- WGN Chicago, IL
- KIHN Iowa City, IO
- CINEMAX Moline, IL
- WMBF Rock Island, IL
- WOC Davenport, IO
- WTBS Atlanta, GA
- WOAD WOOD
- CBN Christian Netwrk
- USA NET USA Network
- ACSN Appalachian Ntwk
- ESPN Sports Network
- NICK Nickelodeon

ACROSS

- Ruth's native land
- 5 Stitched
- Rhyme scheme
- This place has a lock on New Haven
- Number in a tub
- Froned bearer
- One of Blake's "Songs of Innocence"
- Color
- Lubricated
- Ransack
- 22 — qua non
- Part of a min.
- Place "above the fruited plain"
- Largest of seven
- Prayer
- Gist
- Pair
- Ring a bell
- Means of self-defense
- Posed
- Mint
- Argus galley
- "Dilly dilly" followers in a song
- Charles Schulz's need
- Suffix with poet
- Constructed
- Wooden shoe
- Buffalo's relative
- Rarely
- Sapphic songs
- Glowing coal
- First of the James Bond films
- Palos, once
- Garden vegetable
- Twist

DOWN

- Orpheus-Eurydice tale, e.g.
- Honolulu's island
- The sheltered side
- Author Asch
- Canal, lake or city
- One of the Slavs
- Opposite of pos.
- Second largest of seven
- Bouillon base
- Memorable
- Belgian
- Maxwell Anderson heroine
- "To—own self be true": Shak.
- Wind
- Actress
- Nissen
- Fokker fighter in W.W. I
- Large knife of yore
- Hippies' homes
- Customary
- Lariat in Laredo
- State one's pos.
- Second largest of seven
- 29 Habituate
- 30 Gentle push of
- Benefit
- musician
- Kin of bop
- Concealed
- Norse chieftain
- Hundred: Comb. form
- Of least worth
- Cut of meat
- Search hurriedly
- Golden—of old comics
- Betty—of great city
- 55 First-rate
- 56 Be cognizant of
- 58 Pen point
- 59 Elizabeth Blackwell's colleagues: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Valenzuela wins National League rookie award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If nothing else, Fernando Valenzuela has widened the city's musical and epicurean tastes.

The mariachis play, the enchiladas are served — and Fernando picks up another award.

Wednesday, the 21-year-old left-hander from Sonora, Mexico, became the third Los Angeles Dodger pitcher in as many years to be named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

AND AS THEY DID when Valenzuela won the league's Cy Young Award, the Dodgers held a news conference to accompany the live mariachi music and a Mexican buffet.

Team officials lavished still more praise on the man-child who pitched them to the World Series title and the Spanish-speaking Valenzuela, through his customary interpreter, displayed the innocence expected from someone who made a mercurial rise from the depth of poverty to the top of the baseball world.

"It is a great honor to win this award just as it was a great honor to win — what's his name?" he said turning to his interpreter, Jaime Jarin, who finished the sentence by saying, "the Cy Young Award."

Valenzuela notched the Rookie of the Year award by picking up 17½ first place votes and six-and-a-half second place votes for a total of 107 points to finish ahead of Montreal's Tim Lincecum, who had six-and-a-half first place votes and 17½ second place votes for a total of 85 points.

Valenzuela was asked if he was surprised by the margin by which he beat Raines, who set a major league record for stolen bases by a rookie and hit .304.

"Yes, because he played so well this year," Valenzuela replied. "He's so fast and he's a good hitter. I thought it would be a close vote."

Valenzuela became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards in the same year, something he said he never imagined back in spring training.

"My goal in the spring was to make the team and also to be a starter," he said. "And I want to thank Tom Lasorda for making both possible."

Lasorda, the Dodgers' veteran manager, said he has never seen a rookie perform as well as Valenzuela.

"What he did for us in 1981 is amazing," Lasorda said. "He did a great job for us in the championship series and then a super job in the World Series. To win the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards is unbelievable."

VALENZUELA FINISHED with a 13-7 record and an earned run average of 2.48. He led the majors and the National League in shutouts with eight.

Voting on the National League's Rookie of the Year Award with first-place votes in parentheses:
 Valenzuela, LA (17½) 107
 Raines, Mont (6½) 85
 Brooks, NY 85
 Berenyi, Cin 85
 Bonilla, SD 85
 Pena, Pitt 85
 Wilson, NY 85
 (Points awarded on basis of five points for first-place vote, three for second and one for third.)

Campbell seeks rushing title

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell's first four National Football League seasons have been something special, but they won't rate as the best ever unless the Houston Oilers get their once-awesome running game moving Thursday night against the Cleveland Browns.

Former Browns great Jimmy Brown — as Campbell is reminded often — won the NFL rushing title his first four seasons in the league. Campbell has done it his first three, but lags behind as he tries to make it four.

Cincinnati Bengals Vice President Paul Brown, who coached Jim Brown during his glory years, may be right when he deflects questions seeking comparisons between the two runners.

finished, I'll let you know," Brown says. Three games remain in 1981 for the Browns and Oilers, both 5-8, to rekindle some interest among disappointed fans. For Campbell, however, there is a more tangible incentive.

His 1,276 yards rushing trails the 1,399 of New Orleans' George Rogers and the 1,331 of Dallas' Tony Dorsett. Campbell also would like to get out of a rut of being out-rushed by an opponent in six of the last seven games.

In his first three years with the Oilers, Campbell wasn't outrushed six times.

"Earl Campbell expects a lot from Earl Campbell," he said. "I always want to do better than I do. To me, second is like being last."


day is favorable for Campbell's ignition toward another rushing title. He has responded in previous nationally televised games with out-of-this-world performances.

He gained 199 yards and scored four touchdowns against Miami in his 1978 cameo before the ABC-TV cameras, one of the most memorable contests in the history of the series.

That was his best, but it wasn't all. He ran up three touchdowns against Pittsburgh later that year in a Monday night game. Before the cameras in 1979, he rushed for 109 and 130 yards, respectively, against Pittsburgh and Miami. Then last year in a wild offensive game against New England, Campbell picked up 130 yards and two touchdowns.

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Abdul-Jabbar No. 2 cage scorer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has never been one to think too much of individual statistics, so his reaction after becoming the No. 2 scorer in National Basketball Association history was predictable.


"It's a relief that it's over," he said Tuesday night after passing Oscar Robertson on the league's all-time scoring list. "People put a lot of emphasis on milestones but I don't."

points is not the main focus of why I play. Winning is still the most exciting for me."

ABDUL-JABBAR'S 14 points gave him 28,718 in his 13-year career, and the Lakers held the Utah Jazz to five points in the second period to cruise to 117-86 victory.

The Los Angeles Lakers' center sank a short, left-handed hook shot with 3 minutes, 54 seconds left in the first period for his seventh point of the game to put him one ahead of Robertson.


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 • Miller • Schlitz
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ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!
 A Bowl of Salad, Garlic Bread, and our regular portion of Spaghetti with choice of Italian-style Sausage, Mild Meatball Sauce, Vegetarian Mushroom Sauce, or Garlic Butter Sauce. And all the extra helpings of spaghetti you can eat.
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 Barbara Cooyman w/Bassist
 Karen Horner

BIJOU

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 WALTER MATTHAU
 JACK LEMMON
 Billy Wilder directs the Walter Matthau - Jack Lemmon duo in this classic story based on an 18th century doctor who educates and socializes a "wild" child found living in the forest like an animal.
Thurs, Sat 7; Fri 9; Sun 2:30
Thurs 8:45

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 Campus Theaters present
The Original "MASH"
Fri & Sat at Midnight
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 9 pm - midnight
\$1.50 pitchers
Double Bubble Bar Drinks 4-6 pm
 Old Capitol Center, across from theatres
 Mon.-Sat. 11-2 am, Sun. 12 am-10 pm
 after hours enter C-level parking ramp

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
 Malcom McDowell leads his punk friends through the ins and outs of ultra-violence in Kubrick's adaptation of Anthony Burgess' view of the near future.
Horsefeathers
 The Marx Brothers go to college. Groucho doubles as president and football coach.
Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl!
Thursday 7
Thurs 8:40

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 ½ Liter - \$2.00 Full Liter - \$4.00
6:30 - 8:30
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Boyle selects Hawkeyes
 Brian Boyle, a 6-foot-7 forward from St. Louis, Mo., has announced his intentions to attend the University of Iowa next fall. He is the younger brother of current Iowa star Kevin Boyle.
 The younger Boyle attends University High in St. Louis, where he averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game last season. Last year he led his team to a 25-4 record.
 Boyle is thought to be a better offensive player than his older brother, but Iowa Coach Lute Olson feels that he needs to develop the defensive intensity that has made Kevin an all-Big Ten performer.
 Iowa, along with Michigan and Purdue were Boyle's final three choices but the Hawks won out because Boyle fell close to Olson.
 Boyle is the second high school player to give a verbal commitment to Iowa. The other is Andre Banks, a 6-3 guard from Mendel High School in Chicago, Ill.
Iowa cagers in Houston journey
 The University of Iowa basketball team will participate in the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Classic Basketball Tournament in Houston, Texas, Dec. 18-19.
 Iowa's first round game is Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. against the Clemson.
 The consolation and championship games will be played the next day at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.
 The University of Iowa Alumni Association and I-Club are hosting a reception prior to the tournament from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Tile Foyer at the Marriott West Loop, 1750 West Loop South, Houston. Bill Windnauer, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association, and Bud Calahan, director of men's athletic fund raising, are hosts.
 Tickets for the games are \$8 per evening. For ticket information call (713) 749-7366.
Collectors show set
 A baseball card and sport memorabilia show, sponsored by the Mid-America Sports Collectors Association, will be held Dec. 13. The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Blackhawk College, 6600-34th Ave., Moline, Ill. For more information phone Bill Zaiger, (319) 365-1658.
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 515-281-5926.
PERSONAL
HAWKEYE Rose Bowl Christmas tree socks. Cute gift! \$4.00. 338-7558. 12-16
UPGRADE papers, articles, etc. - Professional editing service - fast, reliable, possible typing. Call Richard 358-3936. 12-9
WHY NOT have **BALLOONS OVER IOWA**? We deliver a Christmas bouquet to someone you love. 351-9218. 12-18
MAIL a balloon to someone you love. **BALLOONS OVER IOWA**. 351-9218. 12-18
ONE adventurous female needed to accompany three men to ROSE BOWL. Transportation and ticket provided. 351-8749 after 8. 12-9
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 2pm 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-John at 356-3462 between 1 and 5pm, Monday through Friday. Please contact one of the above individuals if you are interested in our program this year. 12-4
Postscripts bl
 at
 Person to call regardin

Forward

VALENZUELA FINISHED with a record and an earned run average of 2.48. He led the majors and the National League in shutouts with eight. He won the National League's Rookie of the Year Award with first-place votes in 11 of 15 ballots.

Valenzuela, LA (17 1/2).....102
 Bonds, NY.....86
 Berra, NY.....81
 Pate, NY.....75
 Niekirk, NY.....71
 Milosavljevic, NY.....67
 Pate, NY.....63
 Pate, NY.....59
 Pate, NY.....55
 Pate, NY.....51
 Pate, NY.....47
 Pate, NY.....43
 Pate, NY.....39
 Pate, NY.....35
 Pate, NY.....31
 Pate, NY.....27
 Pate, NY.....23
 Pate, NY.....19
 Pate, NY.....15
 Pate, NY.....11
 Pate, NY.....7
 Pate, NY.....3

Page scorer

The main focus of why I play. Winning is not exciting for me.

Boyle's 14 points gave him 26,718 career, and the Lakers held the top points in the second period to victory.

The Lakers' center sank a short shot with 3 minutes, 54 seconds left on his seventh point of the game ahead of Robertson.

Iowa cagers in Houston tourney

The University of Iowa basketball team will participate in the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Classic Basketball Tournament in Houston, Texas, Dec. 18-19.

Iowa's first round game is Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. against the Clemson.

The consolation and championship games will be played the next day at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

The University of Iowa Alumni Association and I-Club are hosting a reception prior to the tournament from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Tile Foyer at the Marriott West Loop, 1750 West Loop South, Houston, Bill Windauer, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association, and Bud Galahan, director of men's athletic fund raising, are hosts.

Tickets for the games are \$8 per evening. For ticket information call (713) 749-7366.

Collectors show set

A baseball card and sport memorabilia show, sponsored by the Mid-America Sports Collectors Association, will be held Dec. 13. The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Blackhawk College, 6600-34th Ave., Moline, Ill. For more information phone Bill Zaiger, (319) 365-1658.

PUBLISHER'S 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 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

HAWKEYE Rose Bowl Christmas tree socks. Cute gift. \$4.00. 338-7556.

UPGRADE papers, articles, etc. - Professional editing service - fast, reliable, expert typing. Call Richards. 338-3936.

WHY NOT HAVE BALLOONS OVER IOWA'S SANTA deliver a Christmas bouquet to someone you love. 351-8218.

MAIL a balloon to someone you love. **BALLOONS OVER IOWA.** 351-8218.

ONE adventurous female needed to accompany three men to ROSE 5000. Transportation and ticket provided. 351-8749 after 6. 12-9

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 2pm 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 Johnson at 358-3462 between 1 and 5pm, Monday through Friday. Please contact one of the above individuals if you are interested in our program this year. 12-4

Boyle selects Hawkeyes

Brian Boyle, a 6-foot-7 forward from St. Louis, Mo., has announced his intentions to attend the University of Iowa next fall. He is the younger brother of current Iowa star Kevin Boyle.

The younger Boyle attends University High in St. Louis, where he averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game last season. Last year he led his team to a 25-4 record.

Boyle is thought to be a better offensive player than his older brother, but Iowa Coach Luke Olson feels that he needs to develop the defensive intensity that has made Kevin an all-Big Ten performer.

Iowa, along with Michigan and Purdue were Boyle's final three choices but the Hawks won out because Boyle felt close to Olson.

Boyle is the second high school player to give a verbal commitment to Iowa. The other is Andre Banks, a 6-3 guard from Mendel High School in Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL

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

GIFT Problems? A Touch of Glass has stained glass Hawk windows. Rose Bowl 82 engraved on back. 354-5632. 12-14

"COME FLY WITH US" U of I Air Balloon Club member. Letterman Lounge, Field House. 7:30pm Thursday, Dec. 3. Phone 353-3357. 12-3

JOIN us for a Daily Advent Office. Lessons and Prayers for Advent. Monday through Friday, 11:30am to 12:00 noon. Newman Center. Sponsored and conducted jointly by Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran Camp Ministries. All are welcome. 338-5471. 12-16

SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL WANTED Sophisticated, quiet, affectionate, tall, slender, strawberry blonde. POB 1-93. 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 354-1226. 2-8

WANT recorder lessons - we are ages 6 and 40. 353-7360. 12-

CHILDREN 4-7 years old needed for research on language development. Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. 353-3545. 12-4

PROFESSIONAL steno-performer daily at The Rocking Chair, across from Nangle Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3324. 1-28

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

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ENGRAVING - gifts, jewelry, trophies, plaques. River City Trophy Co., Hall Mall, 114 - E. College. 352-2561. 12-10

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 12-18

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling. Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm. 353-7162. 12-18

DEADHEADS: Interested in traveling to Des Moines and back by charter bus? Call Eckhard 354-8290 or 351-3677 or Andy 354-0951 for details. 12-10

GIVING a diamond for Christmas? Check our prices. Also 14k gold chains. A&A Coins-Stamp Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 12-16

GOOD insurance, good rates, for dependable personal. Rhodes. Agency 351-0717. 12-8

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TAKE DRUGS: Their Nature, Action, and Use. 7:12. Learn about drugs of abuse, prescription and non-prescription medications. No preres. quises. 12-4

PERSONAL SERVICE

STORAGE-ORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5x10. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-10

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 1-25

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only 95¢/lb. Family laundry only 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-8992, 1300 Williams St., across Towncenter First National Bank. 1-29

PROBLEMS WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER? Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 12-8

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educative atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-5

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Asian-Patterning Massage. Effectively treats both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 12-14

TENSE? Take a relaxation break. Information. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6996. 12-1

PERSONAL

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. Abortion. 3180. 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. 1-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-14

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 1-22

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

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED all around drummer, for group of shows, vocals also. 396-8121. 12-16

MOTHERS Helper for child care and misc. duties in our home. Hours arranged, pay negotiable. 351-6970. 12-7

WORK STUDY positions available. Library, Manuscript Book, Conservation Aides are needed by State Historical Society. Flexible hours (min. 12 per week), good location. Salary dependent on qualifications. 338-5471. 12-16

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HANDCRAFTED LEATHER and sheepskin goods, custom orders, repairs. Turtle Island. 351-1763. 1-22

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85¢/page for convenient, dependable service and a polished final draft. Phone 351-3243 after 1:30pm. 12-11

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Typewriter, choice of type styles, experienced secretary. Fast, efficient and accurate. 337-2661. 338-1051. 12-8

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OPENINGS in established registered daycare home. Activities, meals/nacks. Northside. 337-2743. 12-8

GOOD things to eat & drink. BOTTLED drinking water delivered to your home or business for only 70¢ a gallon. Call PURE WATER SUPPLY. 351-1124. 1-27

RIDE/RIDER RIDER needed to Minneapolis Dec 4-6. To Denver. Co. Dec 9-16. Call 337-7971. 12-4

AUTO SERVICE VW - Repairs - Brake, Clutch, Muffler. Tune up's, Rockerpanels. 351-4255. 12-9

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3681 at VW Repair Service. Solon, for an appointment. 12-15

AUTO FOREIGN '74 Fiat 124 sport coupe; good condition. \$1200. 338-6900 after six. 12-15

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

RENAULT LeCar, '78, yellow GTL. 3500 miles, sunroof, stereo. \$3395, excellent! 351-3064. 12-3

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

BICYCLE PANASONIC '81 Sport, brand new, asking \$120, 1030 Washington or 337-4371. 12-18

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

BICYCLE Overhauled tune-ups. Save 25% on winter labor rates. Best the Spring rush! World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert. 351-8337. 2-26

TICKETS NEED A Rose Bowl ticket. Will pay good price. Paul, 353-1965. 12-16

WANTED: two tickets to Iowa/Drake basketball game. Call 353-4514 and ask for Carl Smith. 12-16

ALUMINUM diving tank and regulator, used twice, best offer. 338-6908 after six. 12-11

LIKE new, Peavey Duce & Pignos Amps. Call 351-7548. 12-11

SOFA bed, \$50. 10-speed bike, \$50. Call 338-3359. 12-7

PAIR Micro-Acoustic speakers. 10 year warranty. 3 months old. 338-5042. 12-11

BOSE 901 Series IV stereo speakers with stands. \$725. 354-8918. 12-14

SEARS-O-PEGIC twin mattresses and boxspring, like new. \$150/offer. Call Greg, 338-1216. 12-3

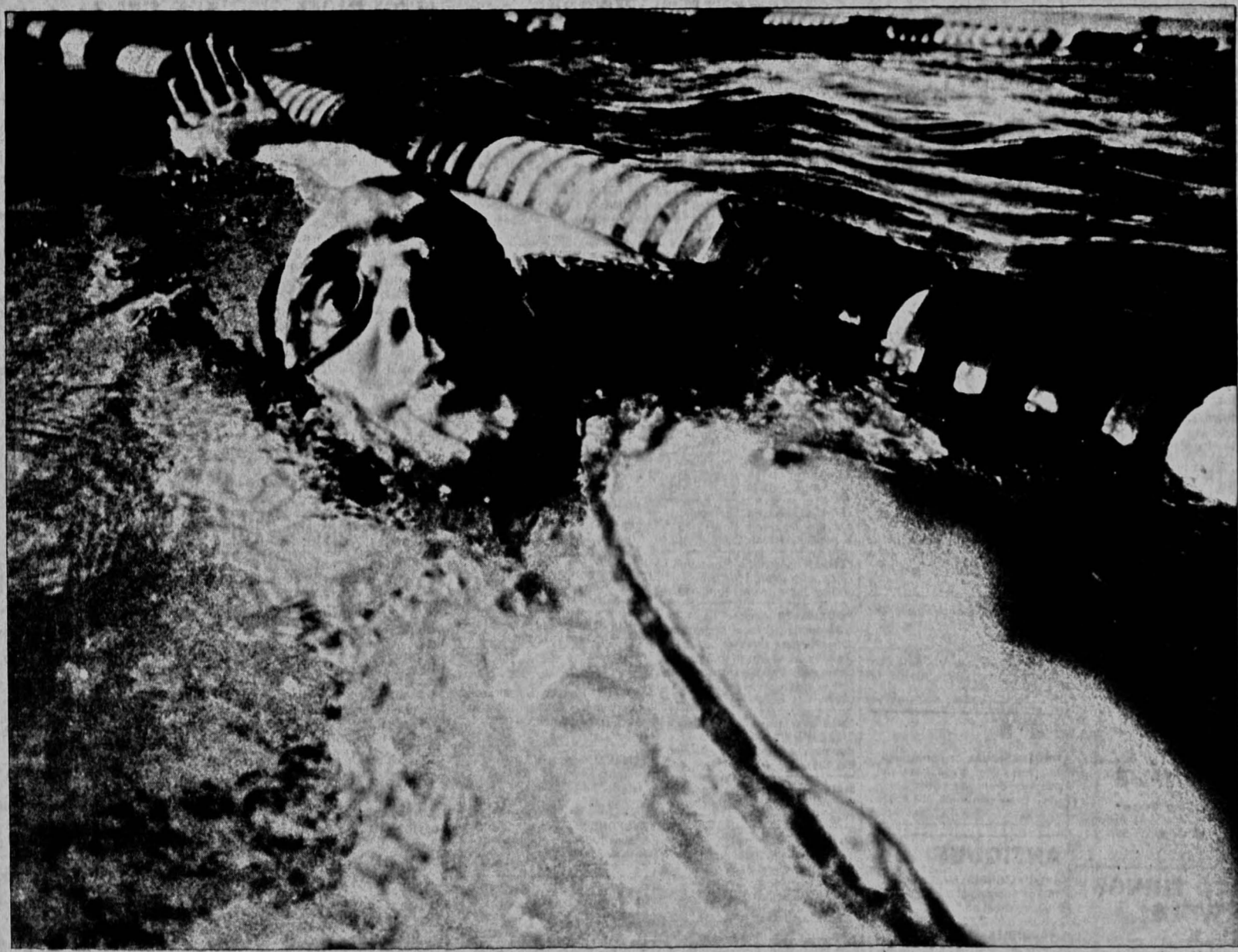
FOR Sale: matching couch and chair. Need to sell fast! Excellent condition. Call 337-4146, ask for Carol Butts. Afternoons and evenings. 12-3

MISS Capote leather boots, hardly worn. 8 1/2 medium. 445. 338-9335. 12-4

SHOP need to new, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9am-5pm, Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm Sunday and Thursday nights. 1-18

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, oak rockers \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker bins from

Sports



Iowa All-American Steve Harrison glides through the water after a backstroke turn during Wednesday's practice.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Off-season short for swimmers

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Summertime means water sports to many people, and included in this group are members of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team who utilized the break from school to train for and compete in national and international meets.

You would expect Hawkeyes like Steve Harrison of Southampton, England, and Graeme Brewer of Sydney, Australia, to return home for their national meets in the summer. But the two were so successful

in their countries' championships that they made the national teams. Brewer's summer itinerary included trips to Bucharest, Romania, for the World Student Games, Vancouver for the Australia-Canada dual and Japan for the six-team Tokyo International Invitational.

THE WORLD STUDENT Games may sound the most impressive, but according to Brewer, the meet was actually his least important of the summer. While competing in Bucharest, the Iowa senior finished fifth in the 400-meter freestyle with a

time of four minutes, .04 seconds. He also finished eighth in the 100 free, swimming a 53.6.

Brewer proved he is one of Australia's top freestylers in his country's national meet, winning the 100 and 200 events with times of 52.6 and 1:53, respectively. He finished second in the 400 (4:01). Turning in equally successful performances in the Australia-Canada dual, Brewer won the 200 and 400 freestyle races.

The Olympic bronze medal winner in the 200-meter freestyle continued his domination in that race with a first in the same event at the Tokyo

meet. Brewer's 800 free relay finished third.

"I trained harder than I've ever trained," Brewer said of his summer. "I didn't see the benefits right away, but it will definitely rub off this season. My times are much faster this season than they were at the same time last year."

Brewer credits the coaching of Dennis Pursely, who was named Amateur Athletic Union Coach of the Year in 1980, for his improved times. The Australian said the coach emphasized more distance than he

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Hawks dealt 82-59 defeat by Cyclones

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

The Iowa State women's basketball team used a balanced scoring attack that placed six players in double figures to cruise to an 82-59 victory over Iowa Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

The Cyclones were led by two senior starters, guard Tracy Eckert and forward Nancy Brown. Eckert and Brown shared team scoring honors with 14 points each, but it was Eckert who directed Iowa State's offensive-minded ball club.

Iowa State freshman Cerita Cain, who is the daughter of Carl Cain, former Iowa basketball standout and member of the 1956 Fabulous Five team, added 10 points.

IOWA, WHICH TRAILED 45-31 at halftime, experienced shooting difficulties throughout the game. The Hawkeyes, who shot a cold 30 percent from the field in the second half, managed only 23 field goals to Iowa State's 35 for the game.

The Hawks also had trouble from the free throw line, shooting 61 percent, while Iowa State shot 80 percent.

As has been the case this season, Iowa had trouble rebounding. The Hawks were out-rebounded 44-40 for the game. That's not a big difference, but many of the Cyclone rebounds were off the offensive board which were turned into baskets.

"We were down 24-16 on the boards at halftime," McMullen said. "They moved the ball well, and our weak-side defense was atrocious. We went to a zone defense with about nine minutes left in the first half and they (Iowa) seemed to do a better job."

McMullen said the Hawks' game plan was to run against the Cyclones because of their apparent "poor

physical shape." The problem arose when Iowa wasn't able to control the boards, which is vital for a team to fast-break.

IOWA CUT THE Cyclone lead to six points early in the second half, but Iowa State responded with a stiff defense that eventually caused 21 Hawkeye turnovers, compared to just 14 Iowa State errors.

"They (Iowa State) had a tight player defense," McMullen said. "Our guards were having a tough time getting into the offense and couldn't get the ball inside. I don't really understand it because, when we did get the ball in we scored."

Iowa, 2-3, was led by forward Melinda Hippen who scored a game-high 16 points. Other Hawks in double figures were center Kim Howard and guard Lisa Anderson, netting 13 points each.

McMullen said the play of Anderson and the out-people was a bit disappointing. "While Lisa had 13 points, she had five turnovers and was 5-17 from the field," McMullen said. "If she had been a little more on her game we might have been better off. The play of our guards and our wing players wasn't very good tonight."

Iowa	Iowa State
Lisa Anderson	13
Angie Lee	10
Donna Freitag	9
Kim Howard	9
Melinda Hippen	16
Totals	59
Iowa State	82
Tracy Eckert	14
Sheila Mason	14
Margaret Ellisee	10
Cerita Cain	10
Nancy Brown	14
Robin Sawyer	10
Simone Cook	10
Tonya Roberts	12
Jolene Leseman	11
C. Biebighauser	2
Totals	125

Position changes may aid Purdue's run for title

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Big Ten was often referred to as the "Three I" league last year as Iowa, Indiana and Illinois settled at the top of the conference. Right behind those three was Purdue, coached by Gene Keady.

Purdue was invited and made it to the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament before bowing to West Virginia, 75-73, and finished the season with a 21-11 record.

Though the Boilermakers could be the Big Ten's surprise team, much of their success will depend on the health of Russell Cross, the 6-foot-10 sophomore from Chicago. Cross is slowed by a knee injury that may re-



quire surgery in the future.

"WE REALLY WANT him to play."

Keady said. "We're looking for leadership out of him. He hurt his knee in high school and then re-injured it during a practice session last year and then again this fall. He's such a valuable pro prospect we're going to be careful with it."

Keady plans to move Cross to forward. "That will give him more freedom to rebound," Keady said. "He won't get the hell beaten out of him on offense, either."

Along with Cross, the Boilermakers return two other starters including Keith Edmonson, last season's leading scorer, and Mike Scearce, who will move to the small forward position to allow Cross to shift to forward.

Edmonson is optimistic about the Boilermakers' chances in the Big Ten this season. "We have the opportunity

to have a very good season this year," Edmonson said. "We have a tough schedule prior to the Big Ten season, but it should do us wonders in getting us ready for the Big Ten schedule. I think that moving Russell out will help us," Edmonson said. "He's a very versatile player, and this will put him back in his natural position."

TAKING OVER FOR Cross at the center position is junior Ted Benson. Kevin Stallings has earned a guard spot along with Scearce. The reason Keady moved Cross to forward is simple. "I thought Benson would make a better center than Cross," Keady said.

Keady believes part of the Boilermakers' problems last season was a lack of team unity and a lack of bench strength. He thinks that the problem is solved. "We'll have much better depth

this year than we had last season," Keady said. "We seem to be more like a family this year, also. We've gotten rid of a lot of the selfishness that hurt us last season. I feel really good about our program right now. But our progress is kind of on hold because of Russell and the shifts we've made."

THE BIG TEN RACE promises to be more competitive than ever this season and Keady is hoping that a tough pre-league schedule will put the Boilermakers into the first division when league play begins. Purdue opened its schedule with a 82-66 win over Tennessee and defeated Jackson State, 81-47, Monday night.

Saturday the Boilermakers face DePaul in Rosemont, Ill. Other non-league foes for Purdue include Louisville, Syracuse and the Sugar

Bowl Classic. In the Classic are Houston, Wake Forest and Louisiana State. Purdue opens league play at Iowa Jan. 7.

"Any team in this league can and will beat you if you're not ready," Keady said. "We'll have to try and get our players to be more consistent. We'll have to try to lower the emotional peaks and valleys within each game."

With a location in Indiana, next to the national champion Indiana University, the Boilermaker coaching staff has had some recruiting problems. "It's hard because we run into the problem of running up against the Indiana staff all the time," Keady said. "The high school coaches are sold on the Indiana program. That's something that has to be overcome with winning and time."

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